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Helicopters sink Iranian patrol boats

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. military helicopters in the Persian Gulf attacked and disabled some Iranian patrol boats yesterday after the boats began shooting at them, defense sources said.

U.S. officials said the American helicopters were fired on around sunset by Iranians and the Americans returned the fire, sinking three small Iranian patrol boats in the vicinity of Farsi Island.

An official, who demanded anonymity, said there were no reported American casualties and he had no word on Iranian casualties.

White House officials refused immediate comment, referring all queries to the Pentagon.

The confrontation was described by the sources as having occurred after nightfall in the northern section of the gulf, about 20 miles from the Iranian-controlled Farsi Island.

The Pentagon declined to immediately confirm the report, although officials promised a news briefing later in the day.

According to the sources, however, the American helicopters were out flying a routine surveillance patrol when they were fired upon by Iranian gunboats.

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'Scholar' ideas make first cut

by Judy Immel staff reporter

All four of the University's Eminent Scholar proposals were chosen as finalists by the Ohio Board of Regents, indicating the University's quality programs, University President Paul Olscamp said.

He expressed his pleasure at this week's Faculty Senate meeting, noting that "all four of the proposals survived the first cut when some institutions didn't get any (proposals accepted)."

The four proposals were from the departments of applied philosophy, sociology, psychology and biology.

The Eminent Scholar program recruits people with a national and/or international reputation in teaching and research to permanently join the staff at an Ohio university. University departments submit-

ting proposals must be known as exceptionally strong.

The program is part of a package of five programs offered by the state to selectively promote excellence at state universities, Christopher Dunn, director of research services, said. Dunn is managing the proposal development process.

Out of the final field of 24 proposals, nine proposals will be accepted to allow universities to search for and appoint Eminent Scholars. Winners will be named in June, after a lengthy review process.

The state provides \$500,000 as a part of the program, with the expectation that the university will provide an additional \$500,000. This money is used to set up an endowment fund for the Eminent Scholar. The interest generated from the fund is used to pay for the scholar's salary and research expenses.

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Go fly a kite

Debbie MacMurdo, junior commercial recreation major, and Chad Holycross, junior business major, take advantage of the windy weather and fly a kite on the intramural fields near the stadium. Holycross bor-

rowed the kite from his roommate because it was too windy to throw a Frisbee.

BG News/Mike McCune

Capital plan goes to state

by Linda Hoy wire editor

It's a "picture at a point in time," and it will cost approximately \$110 million to bring to life.

The University capital plan is updated every six years, and last summer a revised plan was drawn up and sent to the Ohio Board of Regents.

"The capital plan is a picture at a point in time which describes the needs of academic and other University programs for physical facilities," Robert McGeen, director of capital planning, said.

McGeen said the plan is shown in a "six year window" with certain projects designated for the first biennium, fiscal year 1989-1990, and others scheduled for the second and third bienniums. The plan calls for 47 projects in all.

After the first biennium is completed, the capital budget planning committee, consisting of administrators, faculty and students, will look at which areas have been funded and how needs have changed, McGeen said. "We will know how existing facilities have moved to the point where they are now considered necessary for renovation," he said.

All the physical facilities of the University go through a natural aging cycle, and the capital plan attempts to address that cycle with projects to restore a building's functional usefulness, he said.

The scope of the projects are determined with participation of the faculty and department members who will occupy the buildings when construction or renovation is finished, he said.

Costs of renovation and new construction are estimated based on the costs of similar projects done in the past and the needs that facilities must meet, he said.

When the planning committee has prioritized the projects, a list is sent to the Ohio Board of Regents who visit the campus to decide which proposals should be funded.

The board also chooses how much money should be designated to each project and in what order they should be completed, then makes a recommendation to the governor, McGeen said.

The state legislature makes the final decision, but generally it will fund what is recommended by the board, he said.

The board is expected to give its final recommendation for the Fiscal Years 1989-1994 Capital Plan sometime in late December. Among the projects proposed for the first biennium are an \$8.5 million addition to the Fine Arts Building and renovation of the bursar's office.



BG News/Mark Thalman

Members of the Chi Omega sorority staff envelopes for the United Way's annual fund-raising campaign. Filers requesting donations will be sent to University students during the drive which ends Oct. 23.

United Way seeks funds

by Kris Henige reporter

Within the next few weeks, members of the University community will be asked to "make a difference" as the United Way kicks off its 1987 campaign.

"You Make the Difference" is the theme for this year's campaign, which began on campus Oct. 5 and will end Oct. 23. The University steering committee, chaired by journalism instructor Paul Kostyu, will attempt to surpass last year's record donations by increasing both the number of donors and the amount they contribute.

The Greater Toledo chapter of the United Way, of which the University is a part, is a voluntary, not-for-profit citizen's organization which collects and

distributes funds on an annual basis to over 175 programs in 75 different agencies in Lucas, Wood, Ottawa and eastern Fulton counties.

Some of the local agencies receiving support from the United Way are the American Cancer Society, American Red Cross, American Heart Association, Mobile Meals, the Child Abuse Prevention Center and the LINK.

Each agency submits an annual request for funding, which is reviewed and discussed by an allocations committee of community volunteers. They recommend funding levels to the Board of Trustees, also volunteers, who approve the final allocations.

A very small percentage of the money raised is used for administrative costs for the United Way office in Toledo, Kostyu said.

The amount of money requested by the agencies usually far exceeds the amount actually collected.

In 1986, 77,000 Wood County residents received United Way-funded services totalling about \$492,000; however, county residents and businesses only contributed about \$269,000 to the campaign, according to United Way records.

"It is important to realize that Wood County receives more in service dollars than it actually donates, which is why we need to increase the number and size of donations to overcome this gap," Kostyu said.

Kostyu said the United Way helps people of all economic

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Friday

News in Brief

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- Ortega claims Reagan violates peace accord by requesting contra aid, see story page 4.
- Rusty's Jazz Cafe keeps jazz spirit alive, see Friday Magazine.

Ballot deadline approaches

Students can vote in their hometowns if they hurry, Jeff Lors, Undergraduate Student Government's national, state and community affairs coordinator said. For people residing out of their hometowns temporarily, absentee ballots are available. Lors said students should write a letter requesting a ballot and include the reasons for their absence and their Bowling Green address. The letter must be signed, he said, so the office can compare the signature to the signature on the registration card.

The letter should be sent to: (Hometown) County Seat

1 Board of Elections (Hometown), (State) (Zip code) Lors said students should still be able to get the ballots if they contact their Board of Elections office soon.

Tech Lab extends hours

Beginning Monday, the Tech Microcomputer Lab will have extended hours. The Tech Lab will be open continuously 1:30 p.m. Sunday to 5 p.m. Friday. It will be closed 5 to

7 a.m. on Fridays for maintenance. It will also be open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

Holiday to be observed

The Chavab House of Toledo will host a celebration at the University Monday in observance of the Jewish holiday, Sukkot. During the holiday, which runs through Thursday, participants eat outdoors in small temporary huts called Sukkas. All Jewish students are invited to the celebration between 3 and 7 p.m., when huts will be brought to the Union Oval and refreshments served.

Action required in murder case

Ten months ago, a member of the University's student body was brutally attacked in her apartment and died as a result of 10 stab wounds she received.

Murder is far from a frequent occurrence in this town, and the horrible death suffered by Karen Sue Hirschman was certainly a shock to everyone.

However, that was almost a year ago and the local police department has yet to name a suspect in the killing, much less make an arrest.

Police Chief Galen Ash has said the reason for the lengthy investigation period is because he and his department are exercising extreme caution and "don't want to leave anything unturned" because "we won't get a second chance."

Wanting to conduct a thorough investigation is certainly understandable, but 10 months is an extremely long time to wait.

Investigators removed two vanloads of evidence from Hirschman's apartment last January, and received a report from a California lab two months ago.

Wood County prosecuting attorney, Betty Montgomery, has said there is insufficient evidence to convene a grand jury, and her department will consider all its leads and examine more physical evidence before attempting call in a grand jury.

It is beginning to appear that something is very wrong with this murder investigation. Is it that neither Ash's nor Montgomery's offices are pursuing this case with much diligence? Or is it that they are simply unable to overturn a substantial piece of evidence?

Whatever the reasons, the case has dragged on entirely too long. This case should have top priority status in the eyes of the police department and prosecutor's office.

It is long past the time for Hirschman's killer to be brought to justice, and it is the responsibility of the local authorities to do so with expedience.

Baseball vehicle of hope

OUT OF WHACK

By Craig Hergert



I'm writing this column late Wednesday night. Less than an hour ago, the Twins beat the Tigers in game one of the American League Championship Series. For a baseball fan from Minnesota, all is right with the world.

Some of my colleagues are surprised that I'm getting caught up in all of this. An Austrian friend of mine commented the other day that when European intellectuals get together, they talk politics, but when American intellectuals get together, they talk baseball. To my mind, that's one of the nicest things anyone has ever said about American intellectuals.

My allegiance to baseball and the Twins goes way back. Some of the first words I ever read were Harmon Killebrew, Zoilo Versalles, and Camilo Pascual.

In 1963, when I was seven years old, I saw my first baseball game at Metropolitan Stadium in Bloomington, Minnesota. When Twins' slugger Harmon Killebrew stepped up to the plate, I yelled out from my upper deck seat, "Come on, Harmon, hit a home run." On the next pitch, he did.

I turned to my dad and asked, "Do you think he heard me?" I was not what you would have called a bright youngster.

I have to admit, I was a bit frightened about Minnesota being in the playoffs this fall. As a native Minnesotan, I have a profound fear of being embarrassed. It's as native a trait for a Minnesotan as a pale complexion and saying "Yuh know?"

For days before the playoffs started, I had imagined what the NBC sportscasters were going to say about my beloved Twins and my home state. I was afraid their discussions would go something like this:

Joe Garagiola: Well, Vin, tomorrow night over in the American League the Tigers take on the Minnesota Twins.

Vin Sculley: Yes, Joe, and it sort of reminds me of the matchup of the Greeks and the Trojans.

Joe: Uh, me too, Vin. Yeah.

Vin: If you'll be so good as to let me switch metaphors here, Joe, the whole state of Minnesota is an Adamic wilderness, the Twins are wide-eyed innocents, and Sparky Anderson is the wily serpent that's slithering into their garden.

Joe: Yeah, Vin. I had that same thought. Several times.

For a Twins fan, win or lose — and they'll very likely lose — what the playoffs means is a chance for a little respect and just a bit of recognition. It marks the first time in years that most fans across the country will have seen a televised Twins game.

Normally, on those rare occasions when NBC offered a Twins game as a Saturday game of the week, every affiliate in the nation except those in Minnesota would broadcast the other game offered, whether it was the Pirates and the Braves, the In-

dians and the Mariners, or a sandlot game in downtown Detroit.

So the Twins have a chance in this series to get some attention and to earn a little respect.

They need that chance. As is, baseball fans tend to hear the same things about them over and over again. As is the case with all of the other major problems in this country, the media is to blame. Before the playoffs

tion and respect. Here's what people currently think of when they think of Minnesota:

- Snow.
- The Minnesota Vikings' four Super Bowl losses.
- Hubert Humphrey's loss in the presidential race in 1968.
- Norwegians.
- Snow.
- Mosquitos.
- Swedes.

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are finished, here's what I expect from the NBC sportscaster:

At least a dozen times, they'll say, "For the Twins, there's no place like Dome."

They'll show 200 different statistics to the effect that Bert Blyleven gives up a lot of home runs.

At least five times, they'll show us that clip of Joe Niekro tossing his sandpaper and emery board.

Now that the playoffs have started, baseball fans will be able to associate the Twins with other images as well.

See, the entire state needs a chance to gain a little recogni-

The loon being the state bird. Snow.

Walter Mondale's loss in the presidential race in 1984.

Garrison Keillor's leaving Minnesota for Copenhagen. Ice and snow.

And that's about it.

The addition of even one upbeat item to this list would meet with my approval, even if it's only the image of 50,000 white people waving those God-awful "homer hankies."

Hergert, an instructor in English from Slayton, Minn., is a columnist for The News.

Sleaze, part of politics

Candidates' dirt-digging, truth-bending name of the game

By Mike Royko



I've been sitting here trying to count the number of times some political operatives have slipped me nasty information about a rival candidate. I quit counting at about 1,000.

That's part of politics and the news business. Politicians or their flunkies dig up something on an opponent. Then they leak it to someone in the news business. If it turns out to be factual and newsworthy, it winds up in print or on the tube.

This has been going on as long as there have been politicians and printing presses in this country.

So I don't understand why there is suddenly such a big flap because some of Gov. Michael Dukakis' campaign workers blew the whistle on Sen. Joe Biden's strange habit of filching other people's speeches.

They provided three news organizations with tapes of one of Biden's speeches that was virtually identical to a stirring speech given earlier by Neil Kinnock, a British politician. That, and other revelations of speech-theft, caused Biden to end his campaign.

Now some pundits are writing that Dukakis' campaign may be

in trouble because it turns out that some of his campaign aides were the one who snitched on Biden.

If that's true, the next logical step is to determine who snitched on Dukakis' people for snitching on Biden and to declare that these snitchers are now in trouble.

It could get that silly, in this the era of the "character" issue.

The fact is, there's nothing wrong with what Dukakis' people did—not unless we've suddenly changed the informal rules of politics and news.

It would have been wrong if they had leaked something that had been false, if they had spread lies about Biden.

But they didn't. The tape showed exactly what Biden had said about his ancestors being coal miners and Biden being the first person in his family to go to college, which wasn't true. And the tape showed everything Kinnock had said much earlier, about his ancestors being coal miners and Kinnock being the first person in his family to go to college, which was true. Nothing had been changed.

This wasn't a case of dirty tricks, as some of Biden's supporters have been shrieking. If words that weren't Biden's had been dubbed in, or the tape rearranged to distort its meaning, it would have been a dirty trick.

But all they did was pass along evidence that Biden was kind of careless about where he lifted his stirring oratory.

Sure, we can debate whether what Biden did was really all that terrible. After all, when you

steal phrases from John F. Kennedy or Robert Kennedy, you're really stealing from their hired speechwriters.

But the reality is that Biden wound up looking foolish, and that's fatal in presidential politics. And apparently Biden, or his speechwriters, were compulsive about it. It went almost unnoticed, but even in Biden's withdrawal speech, he wound up lifting phrases from John Steinbeck's novel, "The Grapes of Wrath." The guy just can't stop.

You might ask an obvious question about ethics: If Dukakis' people wanted to blow the whistle on Biden, why didn't they just have Dukakis hold a press conference and show the tapes? Why did they furtively slip the tapes to news organizations? Wouldn't that have been the honorable way to do it, in the open?

Sure. But I didn't say that what they did was honorable or manly or straight up. I just said it wasn't wrong.

Actually, what they did was a bit sleazy. Kind of contemptible really. It's always sleazy and contemptible to bad-mouth someone behind his back, whether politicians do it, or neighbors or people who work in the same office.

Unfortunately, sleaze is part of politics. And it has certain acceptable boundaries. And passing along something that is truthful and factual falls within these boundaries.

So you'll probably read something by one of the lofty political pundits in Washington, saying that Dukakis' character is now

questionable because of the way his people snitched on Biden.

But you can bet that while the pundit was writing those words, his phone rang and someone said:

"Hey, I can give you something juicy about candidate Whoozits, but you got to keep me out of it. Deal?"

"How contemptible of you. But, please, slip me the sleaze."

Royko is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune.

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Drive ups voter list

by Julie Wallace
copy editor

The voter registration drive held last week by the Undergraduate Student Government and its representatives enables 701 students to vote in Wood County on Nov. 3.

Jeff Lors, USG's National, State and Community Affairs coordinator, said the drive went "very well" and another drive will be held before spring elections.

Lors said several other organizations also were registering students last week, so the actual number of students eligible to vote this year is even higher. The College Republicans, he said, registered 30 students and turned their registrations into USG.

Many students were registered in their hometowns to vote, Lors said, and did not know how to get an absentee ballot to vote for their hometown issues.

To get an absentee ballot, he said, a student must write his hometown explaining why he will be absent from the county on voting day, in addition

to including his Bowling Green address. The letter must be signed by the person requesting the ballot. "The signatures must be compared to their county registration form, so it is important that the students sign the letters sent," he said.

Lors said he does not think it is too late for voters to get absentee ballots, as long as the letters are sent within a week or two.

Voter registration and increasing the number of students who vote are both included in the goals resolution of USG for the 1987-88 school year.

Lors said USG is trying to increase voting, not just in Wood County, but across the state.

"We are really serious about voter participation. There are people in other countries who would give anything to be able to vote," he said. "Look at the uprising in Korea right now because their people want to vote and cannot."

Lors said many students commented about their ability to change election results with their vote while he was at the voter registration booth.

"I had a girl come up to me and say there is no way she would ever vote, because her one vote could never change anything," Lors said. "But she couldn't be farther from the truth."

Scholar

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Last year, the Ohio Board of Regents accepted the University's proposal for an Eminent Scholar in photochemical sciences. The University's first Eminent Scholar, Michael Rodgers, is arriving in January.

Tom Attig, philosophy chair, said his department hopes to recruit a prominent scholar in moral and social philosophy to contribute to the applied philosophy program.

"An Eminent Scholar would make a lasting and first-class contribution to the program," he said.

The applied philosophy proposal has a good chance of receiving an Eminent Scholar. Most of the awards given since the program began in 1984-85 have been in science fields.

"Concern has been expressed by the Board (of Regents) that the humanities have been excluded in past years, and so we are feeling quite good about our

chances," Attig said.

Ryan Tweney, professor of psychology, said the department has proposed an Eminent Scholar in cognitive psychology.

"Cognitive psychology is a rapidly growing area, dealing with the study of thinking processes," he said.

The department of sociology's proposal was "Social Demographics in Adolescent Behavior," Dunn said.

The department has developed a strong expertise in adolescent behavior, including teenage pregnancy, delinquency and drug use, he said.

Edward Stockwell, sociology professor, said, "We hope to make a good program even greater with the addition of an Eminent Scholar."

The biology department submitted a proposal about "Plant Molecular Evolution," Dunn said. The program deals with making controlled genetic mutations in plants to produce, for example, a tomato more resistant to frost.

Iran

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"We were fired on first," said one source. "We were on a routine patrol and did nothing provocative."

The helicopters immediately returned the fire, the sources said.

One source said he understood some Iranian crewmen from the vessels had been rescued by U.S. forces.

The sources declined to say whether the helicopters were Army, Navy or Marine aircraft.

United Way

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levels, not just those who can't afford it. In 1986, 1,848 University employees or family members sought temporary or long-term help from United Way agencies.

"That represents nearly a 5 percent increase over the number of University-related people helped in 1985, indicating a need to increase our donations," Kostyu said.

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Bork nomination falters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert Bork met with Attorney General Edwin Meese yesterday as new Senate opposition dealt a probably fatal blow to Bork's Supreme Court nomination and speculation rose that withdrawal of his name was imminent.

Meese scheduled a meeting for later in the day with President Reagan to discuss the situation.

Bork's meeting with Meese came as the 51st and 52nd senators declared they would oppose Bork if the White House pursued a formal vote, making Senate rejection all but certain unless several senators changed their minds.

Bork met with the attorney general, a strong supporter, for about 30 minutes in Meese's Justice Department offices, said Patrick Korten, a department spokesman.

Meese was to meet with Reagan about the Bork nomination, said two Justice Department sources, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, announced his opposition in a Senate floor speech, and was quickly followed by Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, bringing to 52 the number of publicly declared opponents, according to an Associated Press survey.

Reagan has said repeatedly that he would

not withdraw Bork's nomination, no matter what, but aides' comments suggested that stance might be softening today.

President spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said that if Bork asked for his name to be withdrawn, the president "would urge him to fight on." But Fitzwater also said of Bork, "Obviously, his decision can be whatever he wants it to be."

As for the opposition arrayed against Bork, a lobbyist said, "We're not naive; there's no mystery on how the vote count is going to go. The handwriting is on the wall."

Ortega speech draws U.S. ire

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — President Reagan is defying a Central American peace accord by asking Congress for more contra aid, Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega told the United Nations yesterday.

"I'm sure he hasn't even read the agreement," Ortega said contemptuously in a speech harshly attacking the U.S. role in Central America.

The United States delegation angrily walked out. U.S. Ambassador Vernon Walters accused Ortega of lying and "hurling invective" and called his remarks "typical revolutionary babble."

As the General Assembly chamber rang with applause, Ortega said, "Some people find their ears hurt when the truth is spoken and they are incapable of listening."

On Wednesday, Reagan said he will ask Congress for \$270 million in aid to the contras to ensure that Nicaragua's leftist government abides by the peace plan known as the Guatemala accord.

The peace pact, which the United Nations endorsed Wednesday, calls for an end to foreign support for rebel forces in Central America.

The accord was signed by the presidents of Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Honduras, Guatemala and El Salvador on Aug. 7.

"So far, no willingness is evident on the part of the United States government to respect that agreement," Ortega said.

Haig seeks bid despite image

DAYTON (AP) — Former Secretary of State Alexander Haig, said yesterday he's selling himself as a proven leader as he seeks the Republican presidential nomination, despite the image problems it has caused him.

He also predicted the Republican nominee will have to face New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, a Democrat, in the 1988 race, despite Cuomo's refusal to seek the Democratic nomination.

Haig, citing a Time magazine poll, said he was pleased people perceived him as strong in decisive leadership and crisis management, although in overall popularity he continues to trail Vice President George Bush and Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kansas.

"I came in last in, 'Would you buy a used car from this fellow?' but I'm not selling used cars. I'm selling leadership," Haig said at a news conference during a stop to attend a glider pilots' convention.

Haig, a retired U.S. Army general and former presidential aide, said his image problem stems from being at the center of events such as Vietnam, Cambodia, the Watergate scandal of the Nixon years and the Reagan assassination attempt.

He said he has had to overcome gaffes such as his "I am in charge" statement after Reagan was shot in 1981, but "people are nostalgic for someone who's in charge. It's an asset."

News Briefs

Ministry board resigns

FORT MILL, S.C. (AP) — The board of the PTL ministry resigned yesterday and PTL Chairman Jerry Falwell said he feared defrocked minister Jim Bakker could return, making the ministry "the greatest scab and cancer on the face of Christianity in 2,000 years."

The resignations were prompted by a court ruling Wednesday that allowed PTL's creditors and contribu-

tors to file a competing plan for reorganizing the ministry, which is plagued by more than \$60 million in debt.

Bakker, in a news conference at his mountaintop retreat near Gatlinburg, Tenn., said he would return to the ministry if invited to do so by its creditors.

Bakker said he thought Falwell was resigning to avoid testifying under oath in bankruptcy court.

Transport chief named

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan yesterday nominated James Burnley, a federal transportation official who has clashed with senators about aviation safety, to succeed Elizabeth Dole as secretary of transportation.

Reagan praised Burnley's "longstanding interest in and

grasp of public policy."

In a speech to Transportation Department employees gathered in the Rose Garden, Reagan also announced that he is nominating Mimi Dawson, a former congressional staff member, to succeed Burnley as deputy secretary of transportation.

Coyotes eat flamingos

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A ravenous pack of coyotes descended on 86 flamingos at the Los Angeles Zoo after keepers mistakenly left the birds' pen open, and by morning less than half the flock was still alive, officials said.

Some flamingos were saved by employees beating away the coyotes.

"We had a real tragedy here," said Michael Wallace, the zoo's curator for birds, after keepers returned Wednesday morning to the zoo in Griffith Park, north of downtown Los Angeles, and discovered the carnage.

The birds were worth nearly \$50,000, Wallace said.

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BG hosts EMU in key MAC match

by Andy Woodard
sports reporter

The Mid-American Conference volleyball schedule is different from last year's in that each conference team only plays the other eight schools once each.

Last season, every team played each other twice.

With that in mind, tomorrow's MAC match-up between host Bowling Green and Eastern Michigan becomes very important.

The Falcons, 14-4 overall and winners of three straight, will try to improve their 1-0 record in the MAC at 4 p.m. in Anderson Arena.

BG outside hitter Jane Plantz said the Hurons will be gunning for a win.

"We'll be up for the game," she said. "We can't sit around and feel comfortable just because we were picked second in the MAC (in the preseason). Every team in the conference is trying to beat us and (defending MAC champion) Western Michigan."

EMU, BG and WMU are all tied for first place in the MAC going into this weekend's play.

EMU is 12-2 overall and 2-0 in the MAC and has won seven straight going into tonight's game with Eastern Michigan.

The Hurons have been most productive on offense. They are averaging a conference-leading .261 hitting percentage and are second in kills/game (14.17).

The Hurons are paced by Roxanne Munch (175 kills and a .367 percentage) and last week's MAC player-of-the-week Nancy Rademacher (156 kills and .247 percentage). Setter Sherry Anderson is second in the MAC in assists/game (10.28).

Plantz said the Falcons will have to play aggressive defense in order to contain the Huron attack.

"I think we need to concentrate on our block," she said. "The block isn't doing what it needs to. We need to work together more."

BG outside hitter Jennifer Russell said she needs to work on her blocking to make her overall game complete.

"That's one of my weak points," she said. "I have to be aggressive up there and penetrate the net. Since their hitters are strong I have to watch their arm swing and be ready to move quick."

The strongest part of the Falcons play has also been offense. BG is fourth in the MAC in hitting (.252) and third in kills/game (12.82).

However, Falcon setter Linda Popovich said the offense won't be the only key to victory.

"We have to keep our offense strong," she said. "But we have to really do well in our passing, blocking, digging and blocking."

Icer's season opens tonight

by Al Franco
sports reporter

There are two unmistakable hints that winter is just around the corner. The most obvious reason is the drop in temperature, but underlying this is the beginning of the Bowling Green hockey team's 1987-88 season.

The BG icers will defend their Central Collegiate Hockey Association regular season championship when they face Michigan in a home-and-home series this weekend. The Falcons travel to UM's Yost Arena tonight then return home for game

two Saturday. Both games start at 7:30 p.m.

Last season BG compiled a 33-10-2 overall record, while UM finished 14-25-1. The Wolverines have a 19-15 edge over the Falcons entering the opening weekend. UM captured the first 11 games, but the Falcons replied by winning 15 of the last 23 contests.

BG has been selected second behind NCAA runner-up Michigan State in the CCHA coaches preseason poll, while Michigan was listed as a fifth-place finisher. The series may be high scoring as both

teams possess dominant offenses, while being unproven defensively.

BG strengths: The Falcons definitely have a balanced offensive attack. They are led by a corps of seniors in Don Barber, Brent Regan, and Andy Gribble. Last season, Barber had 29 goals 34 assists for 63 points, Regan had 13-17-30, and Gribble scored 19-18-36. Pacing the underclassmen are junior Greg Parks (23-27-50) and sophomore Nelson Emerson (26-35-61). Emerson was cited as the league's Rookie of the Year last season. Senior captain Scott Paluch will provide leadership and

See Hockey, page 7.

Dackin-less Falcons visit OU

After starting last season with a 1-3 mark, Bowling Green's football team found new life while on the way to a resurgent 5-6 finish.

If this year's 1-4 Falcons are to be reborn in a similar fashion, they will have to begin tomorrow against perennial Mid-American Conference doorstep, Ohio University.

BG, 1-1 in the MAC, visits OU's Peden Stadium in a contest which features two of the MAC's more anguished teams.

The Falcons will again be without the services of injured quarterback Rich Dackin. Senior Eric Smith, who passed for 54 yards last week, threw for 164 yards in BG's 21-16 win against OU last year.

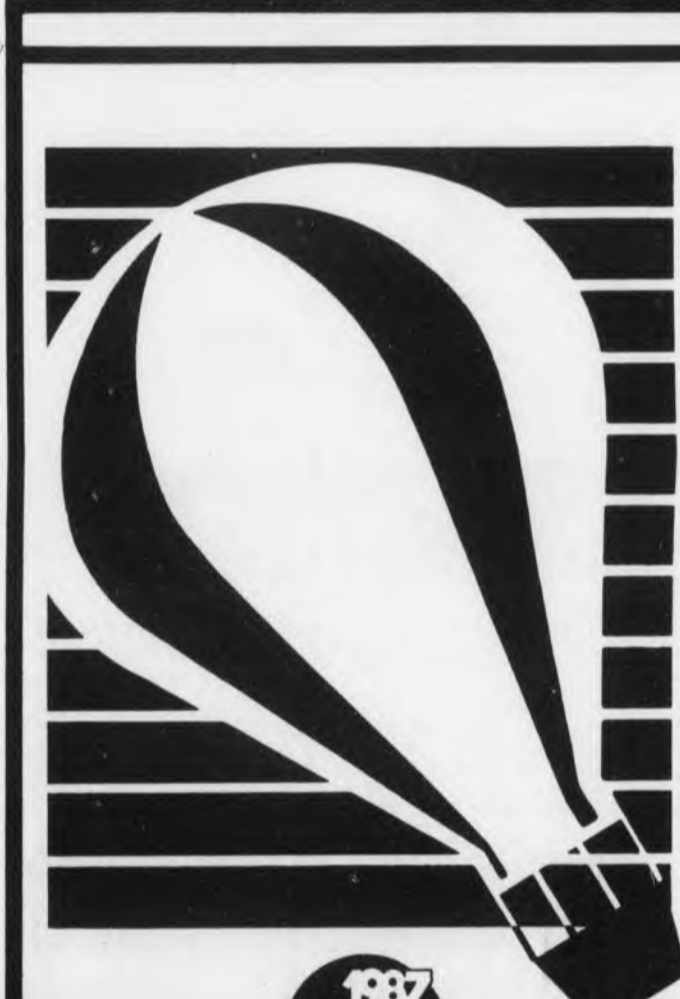
The Falcons' defense will find itself in a much easier spot tomorrow after giving up 505 total yards against Arizona last week.

OU ranks eighth in the MAC in total offense with a pass game that has been almost invisible. Led by quarterback Anthony Thornton, the 1-3 Bobcats are averaging only 76 yards through the air in their four games.

The Falcons will have to contain halfback John Caldwell who stunned Toledo last week with 149 yards rushing. Caldwell, sixth in the MAC in rushing, also gained 137 yards in the Bobcats' opener against Marshall.

Smith will have to pay close attention to a pair of OU defenders. Cornerback Roger Smith is tied for the MAC lead with three interceptions, while outside linebacker Doug Mangen places second with nine tackles for losses.

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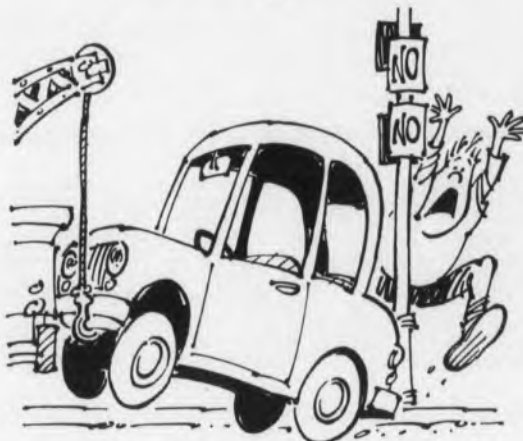
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Booters host Vikings

by Mark Huntebrinker
sports reporter

The Bowling Green soccer team continues its homestand today as they take on Cleveland State at 3:30 p.m.

The Falcons (9-2) are coming off of an impressive performance last weekend as they defeated Alabama A/M 2-0 and Iona 7-0 to capture their second consecutive BG Soccer Cup. The win over Iona was the highest goal total by a Falcon team since an 8-0 win over Dayton in 1985. Coach Gary Palmisano was pleased with the team's effort.

"The team is improving as the season goes along but I don't think we've reached our full potential yet," Palmisano said.

BG's leading goal scorer is junior forward Tom Kasten with five. In picking up an assist in last weekend's action, Kasten moved into a 19th place tie on the BG all-time scoring list with 26 points. Freshman forward Kyle Royer and junior forward Mike Anticoli follow Kasten with four goals apiece. Senior Larry Valbuena moved into a tie for 22nd place after picking up a goal last weekend. Royer, Valbuena, and junior defenseman Jon Felton are tied for the team lead in assists with four.

The defense has been impressive in giving up just eight goals (six shutouts) in the first 11 contests. Sophomore goalkeeper Mickey Loescher has played all but 33 minutes and possesses an outstanding .77 goals against average. CSU comes to town with a 6-4 record and is tied for sixth with Wisconsin-Madison in this week's ISSA Great Lakes Region Poll. The Falcons are currently ranked fifth in that same poll.

Hockey

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points from the blue line (13-38-51). It is also a plus to have someone of Jerry York's caliber behind the bench. York carries a record of 200-118-14 at BG.

BG weaknesses: Lack of experience on defense and between the pipes. The Falcons will undoubtedly miss the netminding services provided by Gary Kruzich, a two-time All-American. Sophomore Paul Connell and freshman John Burke will handle the goaltending chores. The de-

fense also lacks experience as four of the eight blue-liners are freshmen. Paluch is the only senior defenseman, while Alan Leggett and Thad Rusiecki provide junior experience.

UM strengths: They are strong offensively on the right side. UM has three right wingers who can produce, Brad McCaughey (26-23-49), Bill Powers (13-10-23), and Joe Lockwood (13-5-18). Defense will be anchored by All-CCHA Honorable Mention returnee Myles O'Conner (15-30-45) and sophomore Todd Copeland (2-11-13).

UM weaknesses: Aside from

the right side, UM is missing the offensive fire-power of a year ago. Last season's leading goal scorer Brad Jones (31-46-78) is playing for Team USA, and Jeff Norton (12-36-49) graduated. Sophomore left winger Bryan Deasley is expected to miss at least half the season with a broken ankle. The Wolverines have two experienced goaltenders (Warren Sharples and Glen Neary), but they both had losing records and goals-against averages over five last season. Sharples was 12-16-1 with a 5.14 g.a.a., while Neary was 1-9 with a 5.76 g.a.a.

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Beta's
We've coached you before, and we've come back for more. Let's have a blast and all get trashed as we toast to our victories in the Olympiad! Love, Sherri & Amy

KAPA'S & ZBT'S
Good luck with the Greek Olympiad this weekend!
Love,
THE ALPHA XI'S

ALPHA GAM PLEDGES
Friday night is a time for us
To forget about the weekly fuss
It's a time for us to be together
And get to know each other better
So come prepared to laugh and smile
As we grow closer all the while!!!

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AUTUMN OUTRAGE IS FINALLY HERE,
SO GRAB YOUR DATE AND DRINK SOME BEER.
MEET OUTSIDE THE HOUSE SATURDAY AT 8:30 AT NIGHT,
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Love, Spencer for Hire
P.S. If your cracking up...from having...you better!

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You're NEVER too old to hit the bars, even when you're over the hill.
Happy 20th!
L.M.A. & K.M.R.

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Love, Teri

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SEE YOU ALL AT 9:00
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THE FIJ'S

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Love,
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ATTN: JASON HILL
Oct. 10 is drawing near and Alpha Phi Date Party will soon be here. This Autumn Outrage is sure to be a blast.
Just like last years big Barn Bash!
So get excited!
Love, Lisa

AXO's
Looking forward to Saturday's tea
We're sure to have the usual AXO-OX great time!
See you Saturday night!
---Theta Chi's

Big Deb Wilman,
Thanks for being such a "GREAT" Big!
L&L,
LJ Gena

BRIAN W. FARMER
Once I thought we'd never get together
But now I know we'll be TOGETHER FOREVER!
HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!
P.S. Would you be offended if I asked to kiss you goodnight?
I LOVE YOU - Sally C.

BYOM
BYOM
Cadet Sgt Allen
I've got a crush on you and your ears.
Pledge-7--

CLOVERLEAF COLT,
I'm glad we finally met-even though it wasn't a very "memorable" night!
Love, WADSWORTH GRIZZLE

Congratulations Sherri Wright!
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CONGRATULATIONS SUE HANSON, TRACI WILSON, AND KATHY VERNON ON YOUR SELECTION TO GREEK WEEK BOARD! WAY TO SHOW FI PHI ENTHUSIASM!
Congratulations Crystal Hannel!
Alpha Delta Pi
Sister of the Week

Daniel J.
The past six months have been the greatest. I'm so glad we made it!
I LOVE YOU!! Sheila

DAVE STEINER
Congratulations! You sounded GREAT Tuesday. Thanks for everything!
Love,
---Your "Top 40" Jan

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Thanks for all your help.
I LOVE YOU,
TRICIA

Geoff No. 17
Good Luck this weekend against Michigan.
Love, Melissa

Greg Parks
Good luck against Michigan.
Hope this season will be the best for you.
Your fan club

Gretchen--
Thanks for the dance. It made my night!
Michael

HAPPY HOURS AT MARK'S
OCTOBER 12, 4-9 PM

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The Greek gods and goddesses of partying, the Kappa Sig and AXO's, have decreed a Tege party on October 9, 1987. Plenty of parking for your chariots outside the Kappa Sig house.
Hey FIJ's--
Tomorrow's the day for the Greek Olympiad! Are you ready to take the Challenge and win the gold? Get Psyched!
Love, your Coaches Jenny and Liz

HEY GREENIE
ISNT FUN THE BEST THING TO HAVE? LETS HAVE SOME!
I LOVE YOU
YOUR SUNSET

High,
Happy 23rd! It will be a blast!
Love,
Leeanne

INFO: UAO & Pi Kappa Phi Rose Sale
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KEEP UP THE GREAT WORK WITH PLEDGING! I LOVE MY CRESCENT LITTLE!! MUCH GAMMA PHI LOVE AND MINE, SUZY

JASON
HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY
PAM
YOU OWE ME A MOVIE!!!

JENNY & SARAH: Thanks so much for making my 19th B-Day extra special!! 2 more 2 find! SPUD & SCOOT. Thank for the party & good time!
I LOVE ALL OF U!
Barbara

JOHANNA KITT
HAVE A GREAT B-DAY
LOVE, LISA

KAPPA KAPPA JAMMA
Coming October 17!
Get psyched for the best "Slumber Party" in BG

KATHLEEN VANUKA
On Your Birthday:
So far this year's been super great. Even though you're always late.
We'll leave you home and wear your clothes. Heck, we'll even crack your toes!
We'll Dirty Dance, sing Grease all nite. All with the help of a Glo-Stick's life.
So grab your Aqua Net and kissing lips, ooo, And we'll line up the guys, twenty-two for you!
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Love,
Pirno, Mile-Mile, and Princess Aqua Net

KD Pledges
You are ALL Awesome!
KD Pledges

KIM MILLER
I JUST WANTED TO SEND YOU A BELATED CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR PHI MU-PI KAPPA ALPHA LAVALIERING TO GARY BREWER. YOU TWO MAKE A GREAT PAIR!
LOVE,
YOUR ACCT. PARTNER,
KIM

Laurie K.
I may be stupid
But I Love You
K.H.

LAWRENCE TAYLOR,
YOUR ALPHA PHI QUARTERBACK IS READY TO PLAY, BUT THE GAME ISN'T FOOTBALL. IT'S AN AUTUMN OUTRAGE. IN THE HAY WE WILL FUMBLE AND DRINK LOTS OF BEER, SO GET EXCITED CAUSE IT'S ALMOST HERE.
LOVE YA BERNIE KOZAR

LJ' SHELLEY LONG--
I am so excited to be your big! You are a great addition to the family! Get psyched for this weekend--OSU!
Love, Robin

LJ' Stacey, LJ' Bethany, Titus, Lady Betty and Spiker
I Love You All What a "loose" group!
Big Carrie

LISA LISA
Put away that SUNTAN OIL and prep yourself for fun IN THE SNOW. Can you hang? We'll find out, for December is near!!!
LA BOO BAH!

LOREAL AND PUSH
Good Luck Sorority Pledges

MANAGEMENT CLUB MEETING
THURSDAY OCTOBER 15TH - 114 BA
AGENDA: CLUB GOALS, GUEST SPEAKER & PICTURE FOR KEY

Many thanks to all teams who participated in the Alpha Del Alpha Sig softball tournament. Congratulations to the winners Pain and Alpha Gamma Delta. Hope to see you again next year!

MARY STERLING
Congratulations on your laivaliering to Jim!
We're so happy for you!
Love--Karen & Randy

MBGAL
Junior at mid-size midwestern university looks forward to future letter writing opportunities. Name and address withheld.
TYM

Melissa "Pebbles" Roberts
Happy 21st Birthday
The Time We Have Spent Together Has Been Great!
You're the Best
Love Always, Sam Bam

Men of Alpha Sigma Phi
Thanks for making the weekend so much fun! We can't wait for the fun to happen again! L&L, the Sisters of Alpha Delta Pi

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Wendy and Lisa

PH Taus,
Get psyched to "TAKE THE CHALLENGE" and bring home the GOLD form the Olympiad!
Your Kappa Coaches,
Julie, June and Nancy

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RONA,
HAPPY BIRTHDAY PRINCESS
LET'S HAVE A GREAT WEEKEND!
I LOVE YOU
MIKE

SCOTT (Black is my life) CUNNINGHAM and MICHAEL (I want to paint a cow) ZAHN:
Get off your knees & stop begging, you finally get to go to a REAL sorority date party--
HOMAGE TO THE EXISTENTIALIST FARMERS:
The bear costume is ready
The sweatshirts are here
It's time to play in the hay & drink plenty of beer.
The king has been crowned, our dates have been found
Don't let the KILLER BEES knock you around
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Your Alpha Phi Dates,
Michele & Shelly

Steve,
I wouldn't trade the past six months for anything. Your friendship means a lot.
Love, Darby

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AXO-KAPPA SIG TOGA TEA

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To our favorite GAMMA PHIS
We sure went OVERBOARD on Friday night. hat a splash! Thanks for the great time.
Love from your SIG EP dates

THETA CHI MIKE
Birthday-Quarters-Boxes-Yuppie's and shots of J.D. and Schnappa - Remember? I've been practicing quarters and I'm ready to take on even an ITALIAN! Hope to see you Sat. at Yuppies' Cath

Theta Chi--
We're looking forward to a great tea with you tomorrow night.
Love, the Alpha Chi's

To our Kappa Sig dates:
Roger, Scott, Craig, Grab, Ompa, Egnog, and Brad
The leaves are changing and fall is here
AUTUMN OUTRAGE is drawing near.
We'll leave from the house
to the barn you'll get
with Lou Lou, Becos, Sue, Danielle
Lori, Anne and Yo-Yo

While the farmer's cows are munching on hay
We'll be drinking, dancing
and frolicing this Saturday.
We're bound to have an "outrageous" time!
(Thank God this is the end of this rhyme!)
Get excited for Alpha Phi Fall Date Party '87!
Love,
Your Alpha Phi Dates

To our Phi Kapp Dates--
Brian, Pat, Gregg and Steve
Autumn Outrage is coming
It's one day away
There'll be drinking and dancing
Lots of fun in the hay
Outside leaves are falling
The weather is cold
But with our dates we'll struggle
It may be so bold
So get ready to party
The whole night long
Cuz with an Alpha Phi and a Pi Kapp
You can't go wrong!
Your Alpha Phi Dates,
Pam, Shelly, Betsy and Michele

To our SAE Dates Dave and Dave
Saturday is on its way
We have the barn and lots of hay.
A chilly night and frosty beer
Autumn Outrage is drawing near
We'll begin to party before our arrival
Drinking will be the key to survival
Get ready to have a great time!
Love, Michelle and Pam

VIC
Last weekend was fun
But the best is yet to come
We'll be singing and dancing
And playing in the barn
Saturday night is gonna be alright
I can't wait to fall in the hay.
of AUTUMN OUTRAGE
Love,
JEN

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WAS IT Christie Brinkley? Nooooo.
WAS IT Vanna White? Nooooo.
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Love, TOM CRUISE
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Friday

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Oct. 9, 1987



The Bowling Green Philharmonia practices for Sunday's concert.

Friday/Paul Vernon

Orchestra prepares for Sunday concert

University composer's work featured

by David King

Excitement is in the air. String players are putting rosin on their bows, woodwind players are soaking their reeds, brass players are oiling their valves and percussionists are making sticks. What could possibly bring about such frenzied activity? A free orchestra concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in Kobacker Hall.

This concert will feature three 20th century pieces: Marilyn Shrude's "Passage of Years," Bela Bartok's "Viola Concerto," and Dmitri Shostakovich's Fifth Symphony. Marilyn Shrude, *Passage of Years* — This piece was written for the Fox Valley Symphony Orchestra and was first performed by that symphony in April. As in most 20th century music, don't worry

about a melody, just listen to the sounds and have a good time. Sunday's performance will be the Bowling Green premier of this composition. Marilyn Shrude is a faculty member at the University and teaches music composition and music theory.

Bela Bartok, *Viola Concerto* - What do you have when two musicians are conversing at Howard's? Bartok. Just a little joke to get things rolling.

Bartok, a Hungarian composer, was

■ See Concert, page 8.



Friday/Paul Vernon

Dr. Robert Spano, director of the Bowling Green Philharmonia, leads the group through a rehearsal.

The unmaking of
a high school princess
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'Rusty' Monroe says jazz gets right to your soul

by Cathy Belfiore

"When you say soul, you say jazz — it has a satisfying effect that gets right to your soul." — Margaret (Rusty) Monroe.

Rusty's Jazz Cafe, located on Tedrow Road just off Byrne Road in Toledo, is one of the few bars that features jazz every night. Opened 25 years ago by Monroe, Rusty's was the first jazz bar in the Toledo area.

Though a popular gathering spot for local musicians, there are several people who come not for the jazz but the atmosphere. Rusty's, cozy and laid back, is set on a quiet side street away from the bustle of the city. The walls, covered with memorabilia, sport pictures of jazz greats who have stopped in and played at Rusty's, including nationally known and local performers such as Rare Silk, Art Tatum, Charley Porter, J.C. Heard, Winton Marsalis, and Stanley Jordan.

The back wall is carpeted for acoustical purposes and in the winter, a fireplace warms the bar.

Rusty's offers a limited but inexpensive menu of sandwiches, salads and other specialty items including the "Rusty Burger." Every evening Rusty offers a 50-cent buffet of homemade items made specially by Rusty.

Unlike some businesses where the owner is rarely, if ever, seen, Rusty is there meeting and conversing with her customers and the musicians every night. Though not a musician herself, Rusty is fully dedicated

and goes above the call of duty when it comes to jazz. She holds the presidency on the Toledo Jazz Society.

Last year she won an award from the Arts Commission of Greater Toledo for the community support of the arts for 23 years. She has also held benefits for Multiple Sclerosis, the United Negro College Fund and an annual jazz clinic held in honor of Candy Johnson, a Toledo jazz musician.

"Rusty's is an open door to students. We try to bring out new talent from all of the surrounding schools"
— Margaret "Rusty" Monroe

"I have nothing but respect for her. She is a wonderful, gracious woman who all the musicians have respect for," Jeff Halsey, an assistant professor at the University and a regular performer at Rusty's, said.

"Rusty's is the reason for my being at Bowling Green State University," he said.

While on the road, Halsey and his band played at Rusty's where he met the former jazz coordinator at the University. "It was my first gig in this area," Halsey said.

He decided to stay in Bowling Green as a graduate assistant in the jazz program and later assumed his present title of Coordinator of Jazz Studies.

Halsey will be performing at Rusty's Oct. 12 with jazz musician Eddie Harris.

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Friday/Jim Youll

A sign on the side of the stage at Rusty's Jazz Cafe reminds musicians to dress properly.

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Friday/Thom Krouse

by Daniel Robert Mordarski

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I rang the doorbell! As I waited, millions of thoughts bombarded my brain. I can't believe I actually asked the most popular girl in the world on a date! I hope everything works out all right. What will I say? Am I dressed OK? What if....

"Hello," said a distinguished looking man.

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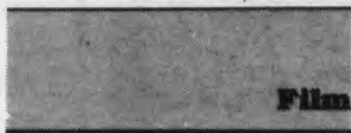
Dudley Moore 'does it again' in new film

by Craig Wagner

Dudley Moore has done it again. He is one of the few actors today who can play a childish, immature and obnoxious character over and over again and still get the same result — constant laughter.

Moore, who has starred in such hits as "10," "Arthur," and "Micki and Maude," gives yet another impressive performance in the newly-released comedy "Like Father Like Son." The movie, directed by Rod Daniel ("Teen Wolf"), is a showcase of Moore's comedic talents. The same old Dudley Moore routines — the playful and immature adult, the drunk, and the bumbling fool — are seen again, but they remain just as fresh and amusing.

"Like Father Like Son" also stars Kirk Cameron, who plays Mike Seaver in the ABC television series "Growing Pains." Moore plays the part of Dr. Jack Hammond, a respected and somewhat stuffy heart surgeon. He is the leading candidate



to become the next chief of staff at a prominent high-tech hospital.

Cameron plays Dr. Hammond's son, Chris, a high school senior. Chris, who is constantly pressured by his father to

achieve academic success, is a typical teenager mainly concerned with one thing — getting a date with the girl of his dreams.

The two have a hard time understanding each other until a strange thing happens. Chris and his best friend, Trigger (Sean Astin), "borrow" a mysterious mind-switching potion from Trigger's Uncle Earl (Bill Morrison). Uncle Earl, an archeologist, received the potion from a Navajo medicine man while in the desert.

mond, in his son's body, must go through the ordeals of high school once again.

Obviously, this type of role reversal provides the opportunity for quite a few hilarious situations, as well as some insight into each other's lives. It is both interesting and amusing to see Moore act out the part of a careless teenager and Cameron play a serious adult in a teenager's body.

Many prominent movie critics hated this movie, but "Like Father Like Son" is enjoyable enough to be worthwhile. The situ-



Tri-Star Pictures

After accidentally switching minds with his father, Chris Hammond (Kirk Cameron) and his dad (Dudley Moore) try to sort out who is going to take out Chris' date.

The trouble begins when Dr. Hammond inadvertently flavors his drink with the potion and then looks at his son during an argument. Immediately, Dr. Hammond's personality is transferred into his son's body and vice versa.

Until an antidote can be found, both are forced to carry out each other's lives. Chris, in his father's body, must go to work at the hospital as the respected surgeon and prospective chief of staff. Dr. Ham-

mond's personality is transferred into his son's body and vice versa. Additionally, there is no in-depth character analysis of either Dr. Hammond or his son, although there is certainly an opportunity for it.

However, Daniel's ability to create

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Freshman play spotlights new talent

by Brenda Young

When the curtain goes up on the all-freshman play "Tom Jones" Wednesday, its cast members will have reached the pinnacle of their first experience with a college production.

Christopher McCarty, an RTVF major from Bryan, fills the lead role of the pro-

Theater

duction of Henry Fielding's novel, "Tom Jones." The play revolves around Jones and his love for Sophia Western, played by Julie Alms, a pre-nursing major from Munroe Falls.

Both McCarty and Alms said that productions on the high school level differ from college.

"College productions are more condensed," McCarty said. "In high school you might have seven or eight weeks, while here there are only four or five weeks to prepare. The rehearsal is more intense — you are expected to know what you are doing."

"I just love to be on stage, and would love to become very involved in future productions here at Bowling Green," he said.

Alms said she found the production to be relatively the same. She did, however, see a difference in directors.

"He (Director Ivan Fuller) treats us more like peers. In high school we were students being taught by our teacher. Here we are treated like we are professionals," she said.

The role in "Tom Jones" is the first lead in her stage career.

The character Partridge, played by Tom Kiehffuss, an RTVF major from Canton, leads the audience through the play's action. Kiehffuss said the time element in the play is important.

"Here everything moves a lot faster. You are expected to know what's going on," he said.

Kiehffuss also said technical decisions are made much faster. "At BG blocking a scene might take one night, while in high school you might spend a whole week at it," he added.

The feeling of being treated as a professional was also mentioned by Lori Ann Mokros, an RTVF major from Bellaire. "In high school you were allowed to goof up — it was just a part of learning," she said. In college a professional show is expected. There are no mistakes allowed."

Mokros plays Lady Belleston, whom she describes as a "seductive snoot."

Although many of the freshmen involved in "Tom Jones" had previous experience in high school theater, there were those who had limited involvement.

Jeff Gibbons, a business administration major from Livonia, Mi., and Kelli Hancock, a theater major from Cleveland, both said that athletics kept them from becoming very involved in high school productions.

Gibbons cited responsibility as being the major difference between high school and

college productions.

"The director and audience expect a good show. It's the cast's responsibility to do the best they can," she said.

The added problem of attending an all-girls' school also made a difference for Hancock.

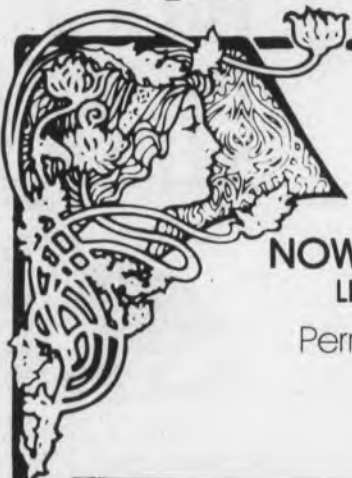
"There were only so many guys to fill the male roles, so a lot of adapting had to be done," she said.

There are other differences involved with the transition to college-level productions. Several cast members said that going into rehearsals with people they did not know was something they had to learn to adapt to. Many also mentioned that they were impressed how quickly the group grew together, both on and off stage.

The play will run Oct. 14 through 17 in the Joe E. Brown Theater at 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$1.50, with no advanced reservations.



Friday/Paul Vernon
Lori Ann Mokrof and Christopher McCarty practice lines for their upcoming performance in "Tom Jones." Mokrof is playing Lady Belleston while McCarty has the lead as Tom Jones.




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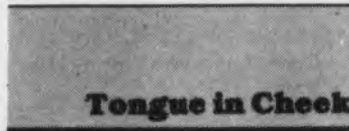
and burst into view. She stood there radiating her beauty. Her delightful mousse-infested, trendy hair style complimented the ornate layers of makeup that were delicately plastered to her face.

She donned a cuddly Clairborne cashmere sweater over a precious Forenza blouse. Her Guess jeans (three sizes too small) complemented her seductively wide hips. As she plunged her body into the chair next to me and began tugging at her Fila high tops, I was engulfed by the beautiful, overpowering fragrance of Giorgio perfume.

Moving toward the door, she grabbed the glorious Gucci bag containing only the bare necessities — a family size can of hair spray, a curling iron, a mirror and, of course, the Baskin Robbins eye shadow kit equipped with 31 different shades. A mammoth wave of excitement raced

through my body as I realized her outfit cost more than I could make in two years!

Saying good-bye to her father, we began strolling to the car. I illustrated my ignorance when I tried to open her door. She yanked the door open and gracefully plopped into the car. I stood there caught in



Tongue in Check

my embarrassment. It was foolish of me to try acting like a gentleman; chivalry went out of style a century ago.

While I backed out of the driveway, she began ferociously rummaging through her Gucci until she found her cigarettes. Between her eloquent drags of her cigarettes she told me that we should go to her friend's party rather than going to the movie.

This was the best party in the world.

While walking through the smoke-filled mass of people, Muffy and I were separated. As I searched for my date, I turned down a hallway packed with bodies. After standing in line for 10 minutes, I asked the man in front of me if there was a problem at the other end of the hall. He replied that there wasn't a problem at the other end of the hall, just a bathroom. He told me where to go if I were looking for a problem. I wasn't interested.

I traveled into the kitchen and found Muffy clutching a beer in one hand and a cigarette in the other — looking as beautiful as ever. She stumbled toward me, threw her arms around me and hung onto me. It was so romantic.

Muffy staggered over to the refrigerator for the 19th beer of the night when I heard that some unexpected guests had arrived. The five police cars in the driveway convinced me that the party was over and it was time to leave. I don't think Muffy was thinking the same way but she did look magnificent passed out in the middle of the

kitchen. I became increasingly nervous as the police, with their shotguns cocked and loaded, made their way to the front door. I realized that trying to wake Muffy would be futile so I delicately grabbed her hands (this was the first time that we actually held hands) and lugged her attractive, full-figure body to my car.

As soon as I started my car, Muffy regained consciousness and complained because we were spinning. When I pulled into her driveway, she fell out of the door. I proceeded to walk her to the front door. Standing on the front porch together, I realized that the night's climax was imminent.

Suddenly she gently bent over and it happened. She vomited in the bushes! She thanked me for a wonderful night and stumbled inside. I turned and slowly walked to the car thinking how lucky I was to have a date with the most popular princess in the school.

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Mordarski is a freshman political science major.

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'Studio Fantasies'

Local realists present works at BG gallery

by Lisa Hull

Tamara Monk and Thomas Hilty's exhibition "Studio Fantasies" is now showing at Currents Gallery, 126 E. Wooster St.

Both artists have shown their work professionally before. Monk received her master's degree in fine arts from the University in 1986. She is currently teaching drawing at the University as a part time instructor.

Hilty, whose work is nationally recognized, is the present director of the fine art department at the University.

Jazz

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Rusty's has been instrumental in promoting jazz in Toledo and the surrounding areas, giving encouragement, career opportunities, and experience to local musicians.

From a musician's point of view it's a great place. Anyone can go sit in and get some great experience," Chris Buzzelli, an assistant professor of guitar and occasional performer at Rusty's, said.

"Rusty's is an open door to students. We try to bring out new talent from all of the surrounding schools," Monroe said.

"Toledo is very lucky to have a place like Rusty's and people don't even know it," Ray Parker, a professional musician and regular performer at Rusty's, said.

Tuesday through Thursday nights, anyone who is qualified and serious about music is welcome to bring their instrument and sit in with the band.

Coming events for the month of October include: the Mike Grace Quintet Oct. 2, 3, 9, 10; Eddie Harris Oct. 12; Roger Myer Quartet Oct. 16 and 17; and Shoo Bee Doo Quartet Oct. 23, 24, 30, and 31.

Regular groups include the Art-Roman Griswold Blues on Sundays, the Bob Rex Trio on Mondays, and Eddie Abrams and the Red Port Revue on Tuesdays. Most performances are free and open to the public.

Belfiore is a junior interpersonal and public communications major.



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A reception for the artists will be held Oct. 10 from 7 to 10 p.m. Basile's expectations for the exhibit are high.

"The work is marvelous. Hilty hasn't shown in two or three years, so this is the largest gathering of his work in a while," she said.

Prices for the paintings run from \$125 to \$1,600. The exhibition will be held through Oct. 31 and is free and open to all.

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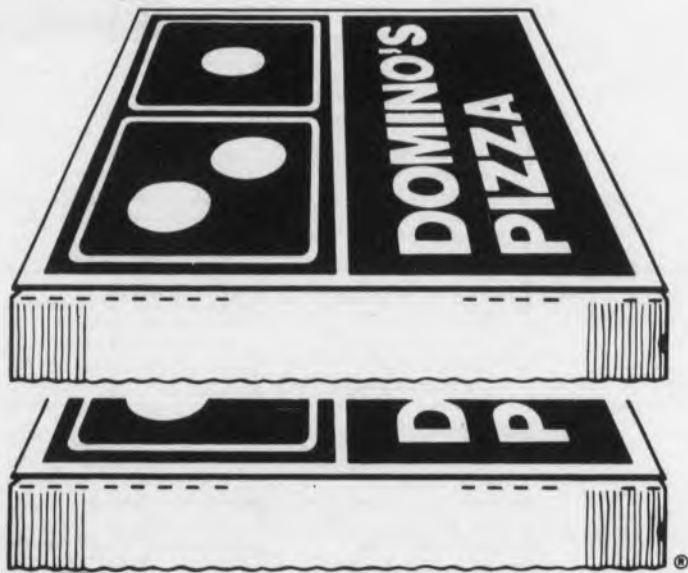
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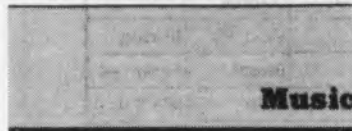
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Concert

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born in 1881 and died in 1945. He is often referred to as a pianist, composer and folk-song collector. You probably already understand the pianist (played the piano), and composer (composed music) part, but what is a folk-song collector?

At the beginning of this century Bartok



Music

became interested in the folk-songs of Hungarian peasants. So he traveled about with his trusty phonograph, and recorded the peasants singing these songs (one of the outstanding features of the early phonograph was that it had the ability to record). Then at night, after dinner, Bartok would sit down and write these songs out in manuscript.

This is an important part of Bartok's career, because not only did these songs pop up frequently in his compositions, but all the wandering about in those dirty little villages probably didn't do anything for his health.

When Bartok died, he left three piece incomplete, the Third Piano Concerto, the Viola Concerto, and the last String Quartet. The Viola Concerto existed only as a piano score.

So why would anyone want to play something that a composer never finished? Composers have a habit of dying in the midst of great creativity (We saw Amadeus and remember that Mozart died part way through composing the Requiem). So we can assume that had Bartok lived long enough to finish the concerto it

Like Father

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several completely hilarious scenes more than makes up for these shortcomings. The movie may not be introspective, but it is funny.

Much of the credit for the comedy in "Like Father Like Son" must go to screenplay writers Lorne Cameron (no relation to Kirk) and Steven Bloom. Together they produced a script that successfully incorporates the talents of Moore and Cameron.

Moore was a perfect choice to play Dr. Hammond in this movie. The multi-talented actor gives one of the best performances of his career. Furthermore, Cameron has successfully bridged the gap between television and film. He is someone to watch for in the future.

Despite what other critics have said, "Like Father Like Son" is more than worthwhile. It is definitely one of the funniest movies of the year.

"Like Father Like Son," rated PG-13, is now playing at the Woodland Mall Cinema. Running time: 102 minutes.

would have been a masterpiece. So a friend of Bartok, Tibor Serly, orchestrated the score and now we have this concerto.

Pamela Ryan, another faculty member at the University, will be playing viola with the orchestra. Ryan teaches viola and exploring music. Symphony Number Five by Dmitri Shostakovitch — Once there was a very talented composer who lived in Russia. As a young man, this composer enjoyed progressive arts and actions of all kinds. This composer — call him Dmitri — was very popular with the government (Stalin, a great connoisseur of music in the proper Russian style), critics (Andrei Zhdanov for example, the official spokesman on cultural policy in the Central Committee), and ordinary Ivans and Svetlanas like you and me.

Anyway, Dmitri was writing some really progressive music (Soviet doctrines not-

withstanding) including three symphonies, film and theater music and operas. The operas were not classic stories of love or gods, but based upon other subjects (for example, the one about a fellow who wakes up in the morning without his nose).

Things were going along nicely until January 1936. Dmitri's latest opera, "Lady Macbeth of the Mtsensk District," which had been successfully performed in one place or another since 1934, was panned by Stalin and his friend Zhdanov. Both of these gentlemen felt that the music did not contain proper Russian values and relied too much upon jazz and other subversive musical styles.

As you might imagine, Dmitri did not take this well. He realized that Siberia was not a good place even during the summer, so he withdrew the fourth symphony on the eve of its premiere.

Dmitri needed to write music that would meet the government's approval and satisfy himself. He composed a new symphony (the fifth) in 1937. It was approved by the government and the critics. Dmitri was appointed professor of piano and composition at the Leningrad Conservatoire and lived happily ever after according to official government doctrines.

The first and fourth movements of the symphony are distinctly Russian. Listen for themes that are nasty and even somewhat brutal. The second movement is a sarcastic waltz; listen for a sound that mocks the classics. The third movement is slow and is used to build tension for the fourth movement. Listen for the play of strings against woodwinds.

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5TH GRADE DRAW A SMALL CIRCLE ON THE BLACKBOARD. NOW STICK YOUR NOSE ON IT WHILE THE REST OF THE CLASS GOES OUT FOR RECESS.	6TH GRADE THANK YOU FOR WRITING "I MUST REMEMBER TO BE CHEERFUL AND OBEIENT" 500 TIMES. NOW WATCH WHILE I SLOWLY RIP IT UP BEFORE YOUR EYES.	7TH GRADE OK. SEX EDUCATION. UM, IS THERE ANYONE WHO DOESN'T KNOW? GOOD. NEXT: DENTAL HYGIENE.	8TH GRADE YOU LITTLE BRATS ARE LAUGHING NOW -- BUT YOU WON'T BE LAUGHING WHEN YOU GET TO HIGH SCHOOL, WHERE THERE ARE GANGS, DRUG-PUSHERS, AND NEGROES.
9TH GRADE PERHAPS THIS FLUNKING GRADE WILL STEER YOU IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION.	10TH GRADE SO YOU THINK MARCHING IN THE HIPPI-TRIPPY PEACE DEMONSTRATION IS MORE IMPORTANT THAN SCHOOL, EH? THEN I GUESS THIS "F" WON'T MATTER MUCH.	11TH GRADE I'M AFRAID THAT INSOLENT REMARK ABOUT OUR PRESIDENT WILL GO ON YOUR PERMANENT RECORD, YOUNG MAN.	12TH GRADE IF YOU THINK YOU CAN GET THROUGH LIFE DRAWING SILLY CARTOONS, YOU'VE GOT ANOTHER THINK COMING.
1ST YEAR COLLEGE MR. GRO-NIG, I'M GETTING BAD VIBES FROM YOU. THE REST OF THE CLASS GROKS WHAT IS GOING ON -- WHY CAN'T YOU?	2ND YEAR THE SOONER YOU ALL FACE UP TO THE FACT THAT YOU ARE LAZY, UNTALENTED LOSERS, UNFIT TO KISS THE FEET OF A GENIUS LIKE FRIEDRICH NIETSCHE, THE BETTER OFF YOU'LL BE.	3RD YEAR LISTEN, I'LL GIVE YOU FULL CREDIT AS LONG AS YOU DON'T COME AROUND AND BOTHER ME ANYMORE.	FINAL YEAR YOU DO WHAT YOU DO TOLERABLY WELL, MR. GRO-NIG. NOW YOU MUST ASK YOURSELF: IS IT WORTH DOING?

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8	Price Is	News	Young and the Restless	Bold/Bea.	As the World Turns	Guiding Light	Divorce	P. Court	Donahue				
9	Sesame St	Midday	Varied Programs	Heritage Th.	Airwaves	Varied Programs	Video Hits	Newsday					
11	Price Is	News	Young and the Restless	Bold/Bea.	As the World Turns	Guiding Light	Magnum, P.I.	Benson	Family Ties				
13	Win, Lose	News	Scrabble	Days of Our Lives	Another World	Santa Barbara	Divorce	P. Court	Cheers	M*A*S*H			
24	H. Square	Ryan's Hope	Loving	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Little House on the Prairie	Win, Lose	News				
27	Instructional	Varied	Instructional Programming			Varied	Square 1 TV	Sesame Street □	Mr. Rogers	Varied			
30	Instructional	Programming Cont'd						Sesame Street □	Mr. Rogers	Square 1 TV			
36	Mister Ed	Dr. Ruth	Movie			Jeannie	Smurfs	Jem	Gh'busters	Scooby Doo	DuckTales	Diff. Strokes	
50	700 Club	Make Room	I Love Lucy	Dukes of Hazzard	Laverne	Ghostbust.	DuckTales	Smurfs	BraveStarr	G.I. Joe	Happenin	Good Times	
ESPN	Varied	Aerobics	Getting Fit	Varied Programs									
TMC	Movie Cont'd		Varied Programs								Varied Programs		

DAYTIME MORNING													OCTOBER 9, 1987 - OCTOBER 15, 1987		
	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00		
8	Nightwatch Cont'd		CBS News		CBS News	Morning Program			Hour Magazine	S.J. Raphael	Card Sharks	Price Is			
9									Morning Stretch		Mr. Dressup	Sesame St			
11	Nightwatch Cont'd	Varied	To Be Announced		Morning Program			Oprah Winfrey □	Pyramid	Card Sharks	Price Is				
13	Ag-Day		CNN News	NBC News	Today			Donahue	Sale	Concent.	Fortune				
24	Varied Programs		Agri. Report	J. Swaggart	Good Morning America □			Hour Magazine	Geraldo		Who's Boss				
27				Business	Homestretch	Sesame Street □			Instructional Programming						
30				Business	Kangaroo	Sesame Street □			Instructional Programming						
36				SilverHawks	Thundercats	Menace	Little Pony	Dallas	700 Club		Bewitched				
50		Varied	CNN News	Flintstones	Teens	Thundercats	SilverHawks	Little Pony	Little House on the Prairie	Happy Days	Morn. Brk.	700 Club			
ESPN	Varied	Aerobics	Getting Fit	Nation's Business Today			SportsCtr.	SportsLook	Varied	Tennis		Varied			
TMC	Varied Programs							Varied Programs							



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8	News	CBS News	PM Mag.	Beauty and the Beast	Dallas	Falcon Crest	News	Movie: "Bohemian Girl"						
9	Newsday Cont'd	Video Hits	Not My	Front Page	Professionals	Journal	News Final	Rock	Good Rockin' Tonite					
11	News	CBS News	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Beauty and the Beast	Dallas	Falcon Crest	News	Comedy	"The Woman in Green"				
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Facts of Life	Baseball Playoffs: National League Championship Series Game Three		News	Tonight Show	Letterman					
24	Truth	ABC News	Newlywed	Dating	Full House	Dora	Max Headroom	20/20	News	Nightline	Love Con.	S.J. Raphael		
27	Streamside	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer	Wash. Week	Wall \$t. Wk.	Doctor Who	John Lennon	Mystery!						
30	MacNeil/Lehrer	Parents of	McLaughlin	Wash. Week	Wall \$t. Wk.	Great Performances	Great Performances	D. Shadow	Business	Sign-Off				
36	Happenin	Get Smart	Gimme Br.	B. Buddies	Gunsmoke	Movie: "High Ice"	Late Show	Bluebeard's 10						
50	Strokes	Facts of Life	Family Ties	M*A*S*H	Fall Guy	Red Wings	NHL Hockey: Detroit Red Wings at Edmonton Oilers	H'mooner	Comedy					
ESPN	SportsLook	Racing	SportsCtr.	Magic Yrs.	NFL Great	NFL Great	Boxing	SportsCtr.	Basketball (International):					
TMC	"Strange Invaders" Cont'd	Movie: "Sidney Sheldon's Bloodline"				Movie: "Blue Velvet"		Movie: "The Toxic Avenger"						

SATURDAY AFTERNOON OCTOBER 10, 1987														
	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
8	Popeye	Teen Wolf	Movie: "The Two Worlds of Jennie Logan"				College Football							
9	Coronation Street	Whats New?	Wonderstr	Par 27	Travel	Handy Hour	Open Roads	Sportsweekend						
11	Winners	Teen Wolf	Storybreak	Kidd Video	Newsmakers	Community Showcase	College Football							
13	ALF	New Archies	Foofur	I'm Telling!	Baseball Playoffs: American League Championship Series Game Three		Sportsworld							
24	Flintstones	Bugs	Crack-Ups	Sybervision	How to make money at	National Geographic	Pregame	College Football						
27	Kitchen	Madeleine	Kovels	V. Garden	Gourmet	Old House	Woodwright	Maturity	Austin City Limits	Country	DeGrassi	Constitution: That Delicate		
30	Motorweek	Madeleine	Maturity	Outdoors	Old House	V. Garden	Windsurfing	Flower Shop	Gourmet	Great Chefs	Art	Tony Brown	Great Space Race	
36	Pro Wrestling	College Football: Minnesota at Northwestern									Star Trek	Got It Made	It's a Living	
50	Movie: "Lassie's Great Adventure"	Movie: "The Creeping Flesh"	Movie: "The Beastmaster"	Star Search										
ESPN	Sports	SportsCenter Saturday	Women's Bowling: Hammer Eastern	Tennis: WCT Open (Semifinal Round)	College Football: Louisiana State at Georgia									
TMC	Rose	Movie: "The Dresser"	Movie: "Outland"	Movie: "Oliver's Story"	A Streetcar Named Desire									

SATURDAY EVENING														
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
8	News	CBS News	Woollybear	DeLuise	Sister Sam	E. Relative	Leg Work	West 57th	News	Movie: "Gator"				
9	Sat. Report	Parliament	Real Fishing	Grapevine	NHL Hockey				News	Knockouts				
11	News	Hee Haw	Cash Exp.	Sister Sam	E. Relative	Leg Work	West 57th	News	Movie: "Jazz Singer"					
13	News	NBC News	DeLuise	Wonder	Baseball Playoffs: National League Championship Series Game Four				News	Saturday Night Live				
24	College Football Cont'd	Solid Gold in Concert	Carol Burnett Special	Ohara	Hotel	D.C. Follies	Wrestling Federation Championship							
27	Adams Chronicles	Lawrence Welk	Compleat Gilbert and Sullivan	Silk Screen	College Football: Indiana at Ohio State									
30	Nova	Lawrence Welk	Movie: "Tom Thumb"	Movie: "Blackbeard, the Pirate"	Austin City Limits	Sign-Off								
36	Mama	9 to 5	The Sheriff	Marblehead	Werewolf	B. Baxter	Chance	Duet	Fri. the 13th Series	Championship Wrestling	Star Trek			
50	Star Trek	Webster	What's	Werewolf	B. Baxter	Chance	Duet	Star Trek: Next Gener.	3's Co.	Movie: "Ordeal By Innocence"				
ESPN	College Football: Louisiana	College Football: Notre Dame at Pittsburgh			College	College Football: Long Beach State at Pacific								
TMC	A Streetcar Named Desire	Short Film	Movie: "Haunted Honeymoon"	Movie: "Name of the Rose"	Movie: "Outland"									

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	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
8	North Coast	Frontier	SportsCtr.	NFL Today	Movie: "Hatori"						NFL Football: Redskins at Giants			
9	Your Wealth	Bits, Bytes	Meeting Place	Canada	CFL Football: Saskatchewan Roughriders at Hamilton Tiger-Cats						Hymn Sing	Spirit Bay	Edisons	
11	Geographic	Kingdom	Earl Bruce	NFL Today	NFL Football: Detroit Lions at Green Bay Packers						NFL Football: Redskins at Giants			
13	Shut-ins	Mass	Replay	NFL Live	NFL Football: NBC Regional Coverage						NFL Football: NBC Regional Coverage			
24	World Tom.	Week With David Brinkley	Real to Reel	Sybarvision	Cousteau's Rediscovery of the World			Entertain.		How to make money at	Star Search			
27	Tony Brown	Market	Nova	Wash. Week	Wall \$t. Wk.	Great Performances		Storytellers		Adam Smith	McLaughlin	Firing Line		
30	Newton	DeGrassi	Interests	Adam Smith	Wash. Week	Wall \$t. Wk.	Movie: "The Holy Terror"		Andre K.	Discover: Science		Health Century		
36	Father Murphy		Movie: "The Earthling"				Movie: "Fancy Pants"				Star Trek	Monkees	Charles	
50	WWF Wrestling Challenge		Star Trek: Next Gener.		Movie: "The Aviator"				Movie: "Murder by Death"				Rich & Famous	
ESPN	Wk/Sports	SportsCenter Sunday: NFL		Auto Racing: IMSA GTP Series				College Football: Louisiana State at Georgia		Horse	Auto Racing: CART			
TMC	Movie: "Tough Guys" Cont'd			Movie: "A Room With a View"				Movie: "Rich and Famous"		Movie: "The Dirty Dozen"				

SUNDAY EVENING														
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
8	NFL Football		60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "After the Promise"				News	Sisk/Ebert	Cinema	T. Randall
9	Rivals of Sherlock Holmes		Raccons	B'combers	Movie: "The Morning Man"				Venture	News	Movie: "Cry Terror!"			
11	NFL Football		60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "After the Promise"				News	Movie: "The Great Santini"		
13	News	To Be Announced						Our House		Baseball	News	To Be Announced		Trapper
24	Rich & Famous		Disney Sunday Movie		Spenser: For Hire		Dolly		Buck James		Sisk/Ebert	Runaway	The Doctor Is In	
27	Lawrence Welk		WonderWorks		Nature		Masterpiece Theatre		Innovation	Only 1 Earth	Art Beat	Sign-Off		
30	V. Garden	Innovation	Cousteau Riders of Wind		Nature		Masterpiece Theatre		Upstairs, Downstairs		Silk Screen	Sign-Off		
36	Throb	Sea Hunt	21 Jump Street		Children	In Prison	T. Ullman	President	Star Trek: Next Gener.		GLOW		Avengers	Sign-Off
50	Star Trek		21 Jump Street		Children	In Prison	T. Ullman	President	9 to 5	Runaway	Washingtn	Kenneth Copeland	700 Club	
ESPN	Auto Racing: CART		NFL Prime Time		NFL Theatre		Sunday Showcase: Mount		Sunday Showcase:		SportsCenter Sunday		NFL Prime Time	
TMC	"The Dirty Dozen" Cont'd		Movie: "Clue"				Movie: "A Room With a View"				Movie: "Tough Guys"			

MONDAY EVENING OCTOBER 12, 1987															
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	
8	News		CBS News	PM Mag.	Frank's	Kate & Allie	Newhart	Country Music Association Awards				News	Taxi	Kojak	
9	Newsday		Wild World		Nat'l. Geo.	DeGrassi	Killer Trilogy			Journal	News Final	Grapevine	Rumpole Of The Bailey		
11	News	CBS News	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Frank's	Kate & Allie	Newhart	Country Music Association Awards				News	Hunter		
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Facts of Life	ALF	Val's Family	Movie: "Right to Die"				News	Best of Carson		Letterman	
24	Truth	ABC News	Newlywed	Dating	Funny, Don't Look 200		NFL Football: May be pre-empted. Los Angeles Raiders at Denver Broncos						News	Nightline	
27	Literacy	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer		America By Design		Oil		Health Century		Ohio	Nature			
30	MacNeil/Lehrer		Strange Monster		America By Design		Oil		Hollywood Gift of Laughter		D. Shadow	Business	Sign-Off		
36	Happenin	Get Smart	G. Break	B. Buddies	Gunsmoke		Movie: "Without a Trace"				Late Show		"Mission: Monte Carlo"		
50	Strokes	Facts of Life	Family Ties	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Without a Trace"				News	H'mooner	3's Co.	Fall Guy	Comedy		
ESPN	SportsLook	Scuba	SportsCtr.	NFL Monday	NFL Monday	NFL Monday	Triathlon: Bermuda International Championship				Auto Racing: SportsCtr.		NFL Theatre		
TMC	"Jaws II"	Movie: "Return of the Jedi"				Movie: "Far from the Madding Crowd"				"Class Of Nuke 'Em High"					

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	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
8	News		CBS News	PM Mag.	Houston Knights		Jake and the Fatman		Law & Harry McGraw		News	Taxi	Kojak	
9	Newsday Cont'd		Venture	Way We Are	Fifth Estate		Market	Man Alive		Journal	News Final	Movie: "The Last Valley"		
11	News	CBS News	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Houston Knights		Jake and the Fatman		Law & Harry McGraw		News	Diamonds		
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Facts of Life	Matlock / Baseball Playoff		Starbuck / Baseball P'off		Cr. Story / Baseball P'off		News	Best of Carson	Letterman	
24	Truth	ABC News	Newlywed	Dating	Boss	Grow. Pains	Moonlighting		Thirtysomething		News	Nightline	Love Con.	S.J. Raphael
27	French	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer		Nova		We the People		Story of English		Forum	America By Design		
30	MacNeil/Lehrer		Strange Monster		Nova		We the People		Storytellers		D. Shadow	Business	Sign-Off	
36	Happenin	Get Smart	Gimme Br.	B. Buddies	Gunsmoke		Movie: "Downhill Racer"				Late Show	Movie: "Irma La Douce"		
50	Strokes	Facts of Life	Family Ties	M*A*S*H	Movie: "The Island"				News	H'mooner	3's Co.	Fall Guy	Comedy	
ESPN	SportsLook	Bill Dance	SportsCtr.	Sailboarding: Intl. Champ.	Yachting:		Water Skiing		Women's Volleyball: Pro		PGA Tour	SportsCtr.	Volleyball: U.S. vs.	
TMC	Movie: "Summer Rental"			Sesame Street Presents			Movie: "Love With A Perfect Stranger"			Movie: "Purple Rain"				

WEDNESDAY EVENING OCTOBER 14, 1987															
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	
8	News		CBS News	PM Mag.	Oldest Rookie		Magnum PI		Equalizer		News	Taxi	Kojak		
9	Newsday Cont'd		Dateline	Shuster	Nature of Things		Street Legal		Journal	News Final	Movie: "Shalako"				
11	News	CBS News	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Oldest Rookie		Magnum PI		Equalizer		News	Adderly			
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Facts of Life	Highway To Heaven		Year Life / Baseball P'off		St. Elsewhere / Baseball		News	Tonight Show		Letterman	
24	Truth	ABC News	Newlywed	Dating	P. Strangers	Head Of The	Hooperman	Slap Max.	Dynasty		News	ABC News Special: Capital to Capital			
27	Literacy	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer		Great Performances							TBA	Art Beat	Drugs	
30	MacNeil/Lehrer		"The Young Runaways"		Great Performances							D. Shadow	Business	Sign-Off	
36	Happenin	Get Smart	Gimme Br.	B. Buddies	Gunsmoke		Movie: "Seven Percent Solution"				Late Show	Movie: "Koroshi"			
50	Strokes	Facts of Life	Family Ties	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Death Wish II"				News	H'mooner	3's Co.	Fall Guy	Comedy		
ESPN	SportsLook	PGA Tour	SportsCtr.	Sports	Windsurfing	Splash	Top Rank Boxing: Tim Witherspoon vs. Mike Williams				SportsCtr.	Sports	Karate: ISKA		
TMC	Vacation		Movie: "Zeppelin"				Movie: "Oliver's Story"			Movie: "Name of the Rose"					

THURSDAY EVENING OCTOBER 15, 1987														
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
8	News		CBS News	PM Mag.	Tour Of Duty		Wiseguy		Knots Landing		News	Taxi	Kojak	
9	Newsday Cont'd		Ontario	Out Your	Moments in Time		Tommy Hunter		Journal	News Final	Movie: "Death Race"			
11	News	CBS News	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Tour Of Duty		Wiseguy		Knots Landing		News	Night Heat		
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Facts of Life	Cosby Show	Different	Cheers /	N. Court /	LA Law / Baseball P'off		News	Tonight Show		Letterman
24	Truth	ABC News	Newlywed	Dating	Sl. Hammer	The	Movie: "The Survivors"				News	Nightline	Love Con.	S.J. Raphael
27	French	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer		Wild Amer	Automania	Mystery!		Upstairs, Downstairs		Time Out	Be It Remembered		
30	MacNeil/Lehrer		"The Young Runaways"		Old House	America	Adams Chronicles		Mystery!		D. Shadow	Business	Sign-Off	
36	Happenin	Get Smart	Gimme Br.	B. Buddies	Gunsmoke		Movie: "Witness for the Prosecution"				Late Show	Movie: "Without a Trace"		
50	Strokes	Facts of Life	Family Ties	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Oh God! Book II"				News	H'mooner	3's Co.	Fall Guy	Comedy	
ESPN	SportsLook	Horse Mag.	SportsCtr.	SpeedWeek	Drag Racing: NHRA		Tractor Pull	Superbouts: Marvelous	NHL Hockey: Boston Bruins at Los Angeles Kings					
TMC	Movie: "Tough Guys" Cont'd			Movie: "Forever Young"			Movie: "The Great Gatsby"			Movie: "Blue Velvet"				

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