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# THE BG NEWS

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## Discovery roars safely to space

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Discovery carried the American flag back into space Thursday after a 32-month absence, its five astronauts riding a 700-foot tail of flame from rockets meticulously redesigned after the Challenger disaster.

"Everyone certainly stood tall today," said Kennedy Space Center director Forrest S. McCartney as Discovery settled into orbit, 184 miles above earth. Mission Control said the ship was "performing nominally."

It was the first launch since the Challenger explosion with its toll of seven lives on a cold winter day shocked the nation and stopped the manned space program in its tracks.

"We sure appreciate your all getting us up in orbit the way we

should be," Discovery's commander, Navy Capt. Frederick Hauck, told Mission Control. "We're looking forward to the next four days — we have a lot to do and we're going to have a lot of fun doing it."

Lift-off was the first and most important milestone, but more was at stake than simply getting into space. The 2½-year grounding of the shuttle fleet set back the nation's satellite delivery capability, and release of a communications satellite was the main order of business in orbit, several hours after launch.

The giant Tracking and Data Relay Satellite is a \$100-million twin of the craft that was destroyed aboard Challenger.

In Washington, President Reagan praised the launch, saying the shuttle was "headed into

orbit and America is back in space." He saluted the bravery of the crew and added, "We ask God to bless this important voyage."

Launch, at 11:37 a.m. EDT, came only after NASA waived weather guidelines to allow for flight through some lighter-than-usual Florida winds. The 90-minute delay simply heightened the tension as NASA unveiled a spaceship that underwent more than 400 modifications since the Challenger flight.

Just how well the Discovery's booster rockets performed in their new design awaited detailed analysis. But J.R. Thompson, who directed the work from the Marshall Space Flight Center in Alabama, said,

"From everything I see, everything looks great."

Hauck's veteran flight crew consisted of Air Force Col. Richard Covey, Marine Lt. Col. David C. Hilmers; John M. Lounge; and George D. "Pinky" Nelson. Landing was scheduled for Monday at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

The astronauts had said they were treating the mission as a test mission — a "shakedown flight," in the words of Covey — and they quickly ran into first-flight problems. A water evaporator that provides cooling to the ship during the climb to space and return to Earth was partly clogged with ice. And a device that provides electrical power to move an orbital steering engine was not working.

### Columnist says NASA too cautious

by Julie Wallace  
news editor

The successful launch of the space shuttle Discovery yesterday was a long overdue victory for the United States space program, according to Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist Jack Anderson.

"The only problem with our space program was that it was grounded (after the Challenger explosion)," he said during a press conference Thursday morning, less than an hour before the Discovery takeoff.

"The mistake made two-and-a-half years ago was that it was launched on a cold day," he said. "Now, they look at everything that might go wrong — you're never going to correct all of them."

Anderson, in Toledo as a guest speaker of the Junior League's Town Hall lecture series, said the risks involved with space exploration are necessary to keep the nation ahead in technology.

"If no one is willing to go — I'll go," he said. "Someone has to take the risk. The new technologies are going to be

□ See Anderson, page 6.



Left Holding the Wall

Brian Ward, junior management information systems major, holds a partition that was used as a wall for an office in the library's computer

lab. Ward had to hold the partition until a maintenance worker came and removed the rivets holding the wall together.

BG News/Paul Vernon

## Migrant workers hurt by drought

by Amy Burkett  
wire editor

The drought not only financially devastated area farmers but also took its toll on the migrants who work on many Wood County farms. Alicia Fernandez, state director of the Ohio Farmworker Opportunities, explained the drastic conditions migrant workers faced this season.

"Ninety percent of migrant workers are Hispanic and usually come from Texas or Florida in April," she said.

"They come to plant pickles and stay through September or early October before leaving," she said. "The problem occurs now that their work is done and they're trying to get back to Texas or Florida. They just haven't made enough money."

Since the drought decreased the number of usable crops, she said the workers earned little during their prime money-making season.

Although the Ohio Farmworkers Agency primarily deals with the employment and training of "stoop laborers," who make their income from picking crops, she said this year it has provided emergency support services to find food, shelter and medication for the migrants.

"Last year the agency helped 1,500 individuals," she said. "This year, in three months, we have helped 2,000 needy individuals."

Even during prime seasons, the average migrant worker makes only \$1.43 per hour, she said. By using the placement program the agency provides, the average wage is raised to \$4.57 per hour, she said.

"Our goal is to get them out of agriculture and train them for skilled labor. Sometimes we even get them into vocational schools," Fernandez said. "The average education of migrant workers is the fifth grade and many speak little to no English but an eighth-grade reading level is needed for most vocational jobs."

She said the income for most migrant workers this year dropped from between \$5,000 to \$7,000 a year to as low as \$2,000.

□ See Migrants, page 5

## Housing short elsewhere

Toledo, Miami students experience overcrowding

by Scott R. Whitehead  
city reporter

University students unfortunate enough to have to endure temporary housing this year are not alone. It appears to be a state-wide university problem.

Officials at the University of Toledo and Miami University confirmed that students at their respective schools were placed in temporary housing at the beginning of the academic year.

At Miami University in Oxford, approximately 45 students experienced temporary housing,

said Julie Egglund, a housing office secretary.

While students here were housed in a local motel and in residence hall lounges, Egglund said at Miami the solution was to use facilities in the halls which are normally reserved for visiting sports teams.

"The rooms we used are actually pretty nice. They have closet and drawer facilities; we just encouraged students not to bring up their stereos and other large belongings until later," Egglund said.

"Nobody is still in temporary housing. The entire situation

didn't last more than two weeks," she said.

For students at Bowling Green, the situation should end today as the last of the freshmen women move on to the fifth floor of Founders Quadrangle, according to Paula Smith, complex coordinator.

Wayne Gates, director of student housing at the University of Toledo, said about 15 students have been denied normal on-campus housing this year.

"On campus we have capacity for 1,735 students, and right now we are currently between 100

□ See Housing, page 4.

## Offenhauer elevators ease frustrating wait

by Kim Helt  
reporter

Residents of Offenhauer West have life a little easier this year with the installation of new computerized elevators.

Tim Burns, project manager, said the original elevators in the building were undersized for capacity of the building — creating the need for the new elevators.

He said the decision to replace the old system resulted from a number of maintenance calls and the towers being used as a

"showhouse" for the University during summer months.

The new elevators have a general waiting time of one minute — an 80 percent improvement over the five-minute wait residents faced with the old system, he said.

"They're a state-of-the-art elevator," he said. "They're quicker and more efficient, with capabilities upgraded 35 percent. The two that are in service now are running at the same capacity three used to."

Next summer, elevators in Offenhauer East will also be replaced.

Construction began May 9, at the end of spring semester. Two of the three elevators were installed and are now operating, with the third expected to be completed in October.

The elevators cost approximately \$270,000, he said.

Several students agree the new elevators are a definite improvement.

Carla Brunarski, junior premed major and Offenhauer West resident, said "Compared to last year, they're a big improvement — much faster."

"Last year I was always late

□ See Elevator, page 5.

### Friday

Today will be partly sunny with the high temperatures in the upper 70s. Tonight will see increasing clouds with a 30 percent chance of rain. The lows will be in the 60s. The extended forecast calls for a chance of showers Saturday and Sunday with cooler temperatures, according to the National Weather Service.



### News in Brief

#### Molester evades jail term

SEATTLE (AP) — A sex offender carried her sentence out of a courtroom: A sign reading, "I am a child molester."

Julie Lynn Guptill-Gilbert, 20, will have to wear the sign when she goes out in public, although she did not have to wear it out of the King County Courthouse on Tuesday.

She pleaded guilty in March to two counts of communicating with a minor for immoral purposes in incidents involving two 4-year-old girls when Guptill-Gilbert was working at a preschool in Bothell.

At the time, Superior Court Judge Warren Chan

gave her the choice of wearing the sign for 60 days or spending 30 days in jail. She chose the sign.

Guptill-Gilbert said nothing at a hearing Tuesday, when she was given the foot-long, 4-inch wide, county-made sign.

#### Iranian smugglers tried

BOSTON (AP) — A father and son accused of trying to smuggle spare missile parts to their native Iran blamed each other in opening arguments in their federal trial here Thursday.

U.S. Customs agents arrested Ahmad and Majid Modarressi in January at a suburban Boston rail-

yard where they allegedly had come to buy \$280,000 worth of electronic Klystron and Twystron tubes for Hawk anti-aircraft missiles.

An attorney for the father, Ahmad Modarressi, 64, of Tehran and Istanbul, Turkey, told the jury that Majid, 30, arranged the deal and never told his father it was illegal.

But an attorney for the son, who lives in Cincinnati with his American wife, maintained that he acted only as a translator for his father and was "a very naive person" who did not understand what the elder Modarressi was trying to buy and ship to Iran.

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## Forget NASA tragedy

The United States is back in space — finally. After more than two and a half years, the successful launch of the space shuttle Discovery yesterday from Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral, Fla., has returned the prestige of space exploration to America.

Despite numerous delays, stopped countdowns and hesitant NASA officials, the launch went without a hitch — proving American technology can be worthy enough for space exploration.

After the space shuttle Challenger disaster — when seven American astronauts were killed, including Christa McAuliffe, listed as the first "Teacher in Space" — the U.S. citizens needed something to restore their faith in NASA.

At the time of the Challenger explosion, Americans had accepted space travel as a part of everyday life. Overanxious NASA officials — eager to have its shuttle trips publicized and accepted by the public — began extensive plans for a space trip for members from almost every occupation in the work force.

Space exploration is not an everyday, risk-free concept — as many had grown accustomed to thinking. The Challenger's explosion re-opened the eyes of many.

Instead, venturing into the outer limits expands the limits of American technology, opens up new frontiers and keeps the country in the forefront of innovations.

The risks are great, but so were Christopher Columbus' when he first traveled across what was thought to be a flat earth. Mistakes like the Challenger will happen — even with the most advanced equipment.

But the mistakes need to be forgiven and forgotten — allowing the country to explore what could be the future home for the next generation.

## Think: don't pull alarm

Although the number of prank fire alarms in residence halls has dropped since last year, the incidents are still occurring.

In addition to annoying those residents who would prefer to sleep through the night, false alarms can cause an attitude of nonchalance to develop in students whose residence halls are plagued by these pranks.

Frequent disruptions of sleep and too many shortened showers may cause students to laugh at a fire alarm and take their time leaving the residence hall. In some cases, students may just ignore it.

These students could be seriously injured or even killed in an actual fire. They become accustomed to the fire alarms and automatically assume that "it's not real, so why bother leaving."

Students should remember that each time a fire alarm sounds it could be a real emergency and react as such.

Pranksters who pull the false alarms should consider the one-year suspension from the University which they will receive if they get caught and also know that the attitude they are perpetuating could result in injury to their friends.

When a prankster who pulls false alarms becomes "the boy who cried wolf," who's going to hurry, who's going to listen, who's going to die?

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### CRAIG HERGERT "OUT OF WHACK"

## "The Falcon and the Showman"

You knew it was going to happen sooner or later. Today it happens. Today, Hergert waxes political.

Maybe "wax" is too strong a word. Consider this more akin to "Mop and Glow."

Rob Lowe came to campus Monday and I was there. Despite a rather vicious letter in *The BG News* on Tuesday claiming Lowe was just another pretty face brought in to drive the University women wild, Lowe genuinely tried to give a political speech.

That's what he tried to do. What he actually did do was drive the University women wild.

I say that with no intention of putting down Lowe — he tried his darndest to be heard — or the Campus Democrats who brought him here. They tried to get Dukakis, were unable to do so, and took Lowe. Although undeniably a celebrity, he was a Dukakis delegate to the Democratic National Convention and consequently familiar with the governor's positions.

What I am putting down is the pep-rally attitude that turns any gathering featuring a famous actor or politician into a side show rather than a political forum.

As I said, Lowe tried to give a speech. Working against him were a poor sound system, a sore throat and a throng of groupies who screamed every time he mentioned Ohio or him-

self.

"I've been very lucky," Lowe said, and the groupies went wild. Maybe they thought he said, "You and I could get lucky."

Look closely at the front-page photograph in Wednesday's paper to find out what Lowe was up against. He is clearly in the process of giving his speech. He is also clearly being pawed by two students.

And to Lowe's left is Freddie Falcon. It was a big day for Freddie. While the crowd was waiting for Lowe, Freddie strutted around holding up Dukakis signs in an attempt to elicit cheers and Bush signs in an attempt to draw boos. After Lowe's speech, Freddie wrapped a feathery arm around him and held a sign reading, "Hey, Rob, how do you like BG babes?" All in all, a really dignified day for Freddie.

I asked the president of Campus Democrats a simple question: "Who invited Freddie?" He assured me that he hadn't, and that, to his knowledge, no one else in Campus Democrats had. Then what was the feathered one doing there?

Maybe Freddie shouldn't be blamed. He is the school mascot, after all, and the mascot's job is to raise school spirit. One way Freddie does that is to hold up

signs designed to send the crowd cheering or jeering.

There was only one problem Tuesday. Freddie and I were at the same event. He thought it

was a pep rally and I thought it was a political speech.

Before the author of the above mentioned letter to the editor can say, "What did the Democrats expect when they brought Rob Lowe?" let me point something out. The atmosphere Tuesday when a celebrity came to town to talk politics was subdued compared to what it was four years ago when a politician came to talk politics.

Four years ago, Ronald Reagan came to campus and was given the same kind of treatment, only more so than Lowe received Tuesday.

The cheers were there, only more so. The wide-eyed looks and screams were there, only more so. And Freddie Falcon was there, only more so.

Particularly memorable for me was the question-and-answer session. One student, one of the wide-eyed ones, prefaced her question with, "First, Mr. President, I just want to say that you look great." The only thing I remember about her actual question is that it was forgettable.

All of this leads me to this conclusion: For the majority of the University's students — not all of them, certainly, so spare me your letters — politics is show-biz, a fact not at all surprising in the television age.

But it's a sad fact, for the following reason. Most of the students who will be voting this fall, if they bother to do so, will be voting for the first time. In this country, we tend to expect that many voters gradually get jaded and come to see presidential campaigns as mere fanfare and presidential candidates as mere showmen.

Shouldn't this happen gradually, though? Shouldn't a voter begin by thinking he or she can make a difference? That politicians might listen?

And if so, shouldn't a voter want to base his or her vote on the issues and on the character of the candidates rather than on flag-waving and cheering and jeering?

And shouldn't Freddie Falcon take a rest during all political rallies, Republican and Democratic alike?

Hergert, an instructor in English from Slayton, Minn., is a columnist for *The News*. His column appears every other Friday.

### DEBORAH KENNEDY - OFF THE BEAT



## Rob Lowe hysteria was contagious

Once, for just a little while, I had hope for the females of this campus (including myself). But only for a very short time.

The night before Rob Lowe came to campus a fellow *BG News* reporter went to see Lowe talk at the Dukakis/Bentsen headquarters in Toledo. He returned disappointed in not getting a story for his journalism class and amazed at the hysteria of the girls present.

I say girls only because the reporter said he didn't see one female of voting age there.

Although this reporter did not return with a story he did return with a tape recording of these adolescent girls screaming ... or rather sounding like hyenas in heat.

We laughed about it in the newsroom Monday night, but we all agreed it would be calmer Tuesday when Lowe came to campus. After all, these are mature college-age women we are talking about. Right?

Prior to Monday night, I had decided I wouldn't put myself

through the hassle of trying to crowd into the ballroom. But Tuesday morning, I felt myself being pulled into 'Lowe hysteria.' I still wasn't going to mess with the ballroom scene but some of us planned to have lunch at the Pheasant Room following Lowe's talk. It seemed lunch at the Pheasant Room was on Lowe's agenda as well.

Well, when I arrived for lunch, Lowe still hadn't spoken in the ballroom so I wandered on in to find the rest of the *BG News* crew. That is when my hopes for the females of this campus were crushed.

It seemed many of these women were not there to hear what Lowe had to say about the Dukakis/Bentsen ticket, but to drool over an undeniably perfect specimen of a man.

As it turned out, Lowe did have some intelligent, well-thought-out points to make. It's a pity they couldn't be heard over the cackle of the hyenas.

I stood in the back with a per-

fect view of Lowe, but others seemed to think a good view could only come after pushing and shoving their way to the front. I stood and watched 20, 21, and 22-year-olds acting out their pre-teen fantasies. It was reminiscent of old film footage from the Beatle Mania days.

A *BG News* photographer was injured in the ruckus. His earlobe was ripped after some ardent fans stormed the barricades after Lowe finished his speech.

It's amazing to think Lowe goes through that mess every day of his life — having to deal with people so obsessed they put both his, and other people's safety last.

But some people just couldn't give up their dream even after it was over. On my way back to the newsroom, I saw a couple of women loitering at the back of the Union awaiting his departure. I decided to stay around

by Berke Breathed



and see what happened.

That is when my hope for myself went down the drain. I started to think it wouldn't be

too bad to approach him for an autograph as long as there wasn't a mob of people. After all, it would be pretty cool to have his signature on a copy of the *BG News*.

But the longer I stood there, the more I felt like a foolish teenage groupie. More and more women, and a few men started to gather. By the time Lowe made his exit through a loading dock door, a crowd of 50 or so had gathered.

It was obviously both Lowe and University Police wanted to get out quickly without a scene. Lowe gave us a smile and a wave and jumped in the waiting campus police squad car.

Regardless of warnings, the majority of women swarmed, threw their bodies against the car, pounded on the windows, screamed, yelled, screeched and drooled.

I stood back, hung my head and turned red. I was embarrassed for these women. Embarrassed that someone might think I was one of them. A groupie. A hyena.

It was at that moment I lost all hope for the women of this campus. Even myself.

Kennedy, a senior news-editorial major from Mansfield, is the Greek beat reporter.

**LETTERS**

**Support women's club soccer team**

The Sept. 22 issue of the *BG News* carried an article entitled "Club Soccer on the Rise." This article proceeded to give numerous facts and details about the men's club soccer program here at Bowling Green State University. While I feel it is commendable that your paper prints articles concerning the club programs on-campus, I feel it would have been appropriate to acknowledge that, with the men's club soccer team, there also exists a women's club soccer team.

The team is made of approximately 30 women with a wide spectrum of talent. Our schedule consists of 15 games, five of them home games. Some of the teams we play include Ohio State University, Miami University and the University of Michigan. We have three remaining home games: Oct. 2 against Western Michigan at 1 p.m., Oct. 9 versus the University of Michigan at noon, and Oct. 23 against the University of Notre Dame at 1 p.m.

The women's club soccer team is a serious, competitive team. We practice two hours daily and play games nearly every Saturday and Sunday. We have hopes of gaining support and establishing a women's varsity program in the near future.

Though our goal as a team is to play well and win games, not to gain recognition through the *BG News*, I, as a player, feel we at least deserve to be mentioned in an article about club soccer here. I believe the problem is not negligence, but ignorance. Hopefully, this letter will promote knowledge of the team and

some fans will come out and cheer us.  
Tricia Condo  
822 Second St.

**Fabricated LAGA information sent through the mail**

It has come to our attention that several women on campus have been receiving derogatory material through campus mail allegedly designed by LAGA. We would like to make public the fact that we are a campus-sponsored organization which must uphold University standards and values. Because we respect our position as a campus organization, we find such a blatant misuse of our name intolerable.

Our goal is not to recruit. LAGA is available to provide emotional support, information and education for the members of the community.

If there are any questions concerning the nature of our organization and motives, please call The Link at 352-1545. Someone there will be willing to talk to you or get you in contact with a member of our organization who will be happy to answer your questions.  
LAGA

**Shuttle ordeal finally behind us**

America is back in the space race after 32 months since the Challenger explosion. Watching the space shuttle Discovery take off from the Kennedy Space Center was an exhilarating experience. I couldn't help but get caught up in the cheers erupting from the crowd that had huddled

around the television watching the replay of the historic event.

The scenes from the Florida coast brought back haunting memories of a day that most Americans remember vividly. It was Jan. 28, 1986; I remember it as if it happened yesterday. It was a calm winter day in South Dakota. The sun was glaring off of the freshly fallen snow. I was working at a radio station in a city of about 30,000 in north-eastern South Dakota.

Suddenly, I heard "Urgent Bells" sounding from the room



**ALAN TRACEY**

**Spend the final hour in MIS 200**

Almost two years ago, a state law was passed banning smoking in public places. This law was passed basically because it was shown that smoke damaged not just the smokers' lungs, but also those of anyone standing near the cigarette. Does it strike anyone as funny that our wonderful state university can stick a smoker and a non-smoker in the same refrigerator-sized dorm room together?

I have finally found an answer to the age-old question, "If you only have one hour left to live, what would you do?" I would spend it in MIS 200 because then it would seem to last FOREVER!

Did you ever notice, once you unfold a map it is impossible to get it back together?

Just once, I mean, just one time, I would like to ask the person working in the computer lab a question and have them know the answer.

Due to the number of annoying death threats, I will not make

next door. Instinctively I knew that something had happened somewhere. As I stood by the teletype machine I could hardly believe my eyes: URGENT - SPACE SHUTTLE CHALLENGER HAS EXPLODED!

I spent the rest of the afternoon telling people about the national tragedy that took the lives of seven brave men and women including the unfortunate loss of McAuliffe, who would have been the first teacher and civilian in space.

For over two-and-a-half-years

many have doubted whether our technology was competitive with Russia, Japan and the Europeans. With the successful launch of Discovery America can finally put the "Challenger Ordeal" behind us. Now its up to the politicians, engineers and those aboard Discovery this weekend who can direct the future of the American Space program as we move into the 1990s

Doug Tobin  
Juniper Court

The *BG News* editorial page is your campus forum.

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any comments on the Greek system this week, besides one.

Question: What is the average sorority girl's answer to 'how do you boil an egg?'

Answer: I'm not sure, ask the cook.

How many people think Greenbriar and Newlove get commission for every car towed from their parking lots?

If someone would tell me what USG does, I'd vote for them!

Hey, I hate to keep picking on the music building, but you know a place has problems when the room numbers start in the thousands.

If you're looking for our beloved University President Paul Olscamp and he's not in the office, try the golf course. I heard he was thinking of forwarding all his calls there, but was afraid it would cut into his game.

Has anyone noticed the girls who check coats at Uptown Bar are always reading a book?

Okay, so you women were

forced to live in a dorm lounge. So you paid for a normal room. So you were labeled "lounge lizards" but the University has made all things right and is planning on buying you T-shirts! Whew, ladies! You're probably all praying for lounges next year, too.

I recently had the misfortune of attending a city council meeting and realized I couldn't come up with one way they could have made it more boring.

After taking three courses in mathematics, I'm prompted to ask: Are there any American graduate students left in the field of mathematics?

I just finished reading Joel Miller's editorial. And I realize the *BG News* must be desperate for editorial columnists if they are printing mine, but JEEZZ. Someone tell this guy the meaning of the word summarize! If anyone does actually get to the

end of one of his columns, call me and tell me what it said.

Not that I'm one to talk, but I think that pound-for-pound Michael Dukakis has the biggest nose I've ever seen.

The only thing sadder than the fact that Rob Lowe came to this campus to speak on politics is that he had to stand next to Freddie Falcon. Now that's class.

Afraid that we were catching on, the Toledo Weather Service changed its usual call of partly cloudy skies to a daily forecast calling for partly sunny ones. Will someone please tell me the difference between partly sunny skies and partly cloudy ones?

Rumor has it that ABC's Comedy Hour has bought the rights to this year's Falcons' games.

Tracey is a junior product procurement major.

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The debate between Senator Paul Gillmor (R) and Tom Murry (D) that was to be held Wednesday evening at the University's Firelands campus was canceled. Brad Wellman, Gillmor's campaign manager, said that because of Gillmor's strong ties with the University, the debate could have been constituted "illegal use of state property".

## Huron debate tabled

by Tom Skernivitz  
reporter

No punches were landed. Nary a harsh word was even exchanged.

Yet, the Fifth Congressional District race between Democrat Tom Murray and Republican Sen. Paul Gillmor grew hotter, despite Wednesday's canceled debate at the University's Firelands campus in Huron.

Firelands' administrators called off the verbal showdown Monday after it became apparent Gillmor would not attend the debate. Murray's staff said the University's final decision was influenced by Gillmor, who maintains strong connections with the University.

Shaun McLain, a Murray spokesman, said Firelands' officials were advised Tuesday by Brad Wellman, Gillmor's campaign manager, that Gillmor had "done a lot" for the University and the proposed debate might constitute "illegal use of state property."

A refusal to cancel the debate would "probably result in disciplinary action" against Benjamin Muego, associate professor of political science at Firelands and initiator of the debate.

University officials Thursday denied any pressure was exerted by Gillmor to cancel the debate.

Mark Isakowitz, a Gillmor supporter, called the accusation a "desperate move by a losing campaign that was blown into something that

never was." He added Wellman had verbally declined a debate invitation for Gillmor when Muego proposed the idea in August.

Muego, who did not officially cancel the debate until hours before its Wednesday night start, said a definite "no" had not been given by Wellman when approached with the idea. Written invitations were then mailed to each candidate on Aug. 30, according to Muego.

But Isakowitz said Gillmor headquarters "never received an invitation. The next thing we heard about it was from a reporter."

Isakowitz said the letter was not received because the Gillmor campaign had recently moved its headquarters.

## Noted Mexican pianist to perform on campus

by Carol Berry  
reporter

The University's College of Musical Arts will present a recital by guest pianist Luz Maria Puente Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in Koberger Hall.

The solo performance will include performances of pieces by Ludwig van Beethoven, Frederic Chopin, Maurice Ravel and Manuel Ponce.

A resident of Mexico City and staff member of the Belles Artes Institute, Puente performs in public high schools and with other artists visiting Mexico.

She said she spends much of her time conducting private lessons from her home.

According to an article in the Mexican publication, Revista Audiomusica, Puente is noted as "one of the best pianists Mexico has ever produced. (She) has stood out for her high quality performances, her technical fluidity, her musicality and her very delicate 'touch.'"

Frances Burnett, professor of piano at the University, said she met her in Siena, Italy several years ago. Since then, she said she has been in Mexico City several times to attend Puente's performances.

Puente has "studied around the world and has had many cultural experiences which contribute greatly to her understanding of composing," Burnett said. Puente said her piano skills

give her a unique opportunity. "It's a privilege to be able to play ... to communicate with the audience and give them a special message," she said.

She said she strives to enable the audience to feel her emotions and understand the intentions of the composer — which can be quite a challenge.

She said she counts it as "a blessing" to receive the approval and comments from an audience, which "gives you the special vitamin to go on playing."

Following the concert, a public reception will be held in the Green Room of the Moore Musical Arts Center.

## Book staff overworked

Donation amount too much for collection project

by Pam Moore  
reporter

After donating more than 82 tons of books and journals to needy institutions, "Project Bookshare" has become a victim of its own success.

The nation-wide program, designed to collect books and distribute them to needy institutions and Third World countries, was coordinated by the University chemistry department in association with the American Chemical Society, according to Ellen Dalton, storage coordinator for the project.

It was started as an international humanitarian effort that supplied U.S. institutions and libraries in 38 countries with reading materials, Dalton said.

However, earlier this year, there were 52 tons of material donated to the University for the program — adding to the demands placed on the overburdened staff.

Because of this, the ACS eliminated the program

and opted to have people send books to Books for the World, a non-profit organization located in Yazoo City, Miss.

Dalton said Books for the World is funded by the U.S. State Department and private contributors. Material will still be provided to domestic and overseas recipients but the additional storage area will enable more institutions to be served the material.

The University's participation in the program was recognized by Gordon Nelson, the ACS president, she said.

"It could not of been done without the full cooperation of the people — people in inventory control who not only hauled boxes and mail sacks around campus for three years, but also those who expertly loaded trucks for the moves and the personnel in the campus post office who processed the tons of donations and outgoing shipments," she said.

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## Blotter

□ A motorcycle was reported stolen from outside Conklin Hall Monday afternoon. The keys were not in the vehicle when it was taken. City police recovered the motorcycle later that day near a local elementary school.

□ The window of a room in Compton Hall was broken by thrown rocks Monday evening,

causing \$75 in damage. A resident was in the room at the time, but was not injured.

□ A window in Rodgers Quadrangle was broken early Wednesday morning by a pellet or "BB" gun. There were no witnesses and damage was estimated at \$30.

□ An AM/FM cassette player

and graphic equalizer were reported stolen from an automobile parked in Lot 8 Wednesday morning. The driver's side window was broken and the dashboard destroyed. The estimated cost of the damage and theft was \$700.

□ A sofa and attached table were reported stolen from an Offenhauer East lounge Wednesday morning. The hall manager reported the value of the furniture was \$598.

□ Approximately 10 males were reported to be acting in a disorderly manner in the parking lot next to Chapman Hall Wednesday evening. Complainants stated the group was being very noisy and were throwing litter on the ground. The group left the area when police were called and the complainants did not file charges.

## Housing

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and 101 percent capacity," Gates said.

The situation at UT was resolved by converting two-person rooms into three-person rooms, according to Gates.

He added the situation is over now and there were very few complaints from those involved.

"Certainly students and parents would prefer to be in a normal occupation situation, but the choice is between doing what we ask or seeking housing off campus," he said.

As is the case at the University, Gates said UT habitually promises housing to more freshmen than it has room for, fully expecting the situation to balance out in the end.

"We always book 3 percent over designated capacity, just to take care of no-shows and cancellations," Gates said.

An official at Ohio University said he was aware of the problem at other universities, but said OU actually had vacancies in its residence halls.

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# Partisan groups gear up for vote

## Dems unite for elections

by Deborah Gottschalk  
assistant managing editor

One campus organization has been hibernating, but is awakening with the onset of the November elections.

According to Jim Vanzant, president of the Campus Democrats, the organization formed at the University approximately 25 years ago, but is "active primarily during the election years."

He said the only time there is work to be done is every two years when a federal, state or local election is held.

Although it is a campus-wide organization, its purpose is to support and identify with the Democratic Party overall, Vanzant said.

"We work on all three levels — local, state and national — to support the Democratic ticket," he said.

The organization is buzzing with activity and working toward its chief goal — to get people to vote for the Dukakis-Bentsen ticket.

Currently, the Campus Democrats have 110 members. Ac-

ording to Dan Caudill, president of the College Republicans, there are 420 members in their group — nearly four times the number of students in the Campus Democratic organization.

But the University's conservative tendencies do not intimidate Vanzant.

It "gives us more of a challenge," he said, although he added that he does not "know that this campus is all that Republican anymore."

"It could be changing. It has opened up a little since 1984, when if you didn't vote for Reagan you might as well not go to school here," he said.

The main difference between the parties this year is represented by the key difference between Bush and Dukakis, Vanzant said.

"Bush has promised more of the same, which is enough to drive any loyal Democrat crazy," Vanzant said. "Dukakis wants a change."

"We can't say let's not change anything because it has been

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safe for eight years. It looks like it is not going to be safe anymore."

To help make this change, the Campus Democrats are registering voters in the Union Oval on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays and distributing literature on the Democratic campaigns.

In addition they have "phone banking," when they call students to identify the hard-core or borderline Dukakis supporters, and record the information.

If they are wavering, "we give them a boost to support Democratic candidates," Vanzant said.

During the weekend before Election Day, the organization does a "get out the vote" process, where they call those "who we know lean toward the ticket, and tell them where and when to vote."

by Deborah Gottschalk  
assistant managing editor

The College Republicans are fighting a battle that they have a 50 percent chance of winning.

They are striving to complete their one goal for the year — getting George Bush elected president of the United States.

In attaining their one goal, however, the organization does two things, Dan Caudill, president of the organization, said.

He said members work for the community by involving themselves with projects like "Big Brothers and Big Sisters," and work to achieve support for their Republican candidates.

"In general, we formed to communicate to the campus conservative ideals," Caudill said.

According to Caudill, the College Republicans formed 15 years ago and are active during election and non-election years. Although the number of mem-

## Awareness goal of GOP

bers dwindles to around 20 or 30 during non-election years, the organization currently has 300 members.

"We were the first (group) to register students to vote the first Thursday and Friday of classes. We had a sign-up sheet (for new members) at tables," Caudill said.

Many people the group registered to vote joined the organization, increasing the group's membership by 100 percent, he said.

Although the organization is now busy campaigning for the Bush and Quayle campaign ticket, he said during non-election years the College Republicans inform students about "what is happening in the nation and what leaders are doing."

To keep the campus aware of the organization's ongoing events, they post signs in residence hall, members of the organization stuff mailboxes with information and they hold open meetings once a month, he said.

He said he believes the campus is still "real conservative," although it does not always appear true at times. He said it is not always obvious because

"conservatives don't seem as politically oriented."

"They just like to vote," Caudill said, adding that "the campus has a majority of underlying conservatives that are not as willing as the Campus Democrats to rally, or that sort of thing."

Caudill said the Campus Democrats current campaign tactic, bringing actor Rob Lowe to speak to University students Tuesday afternoon, did not do much for their campaign.

"Just because you are an actor does not give you political credibility," he said.

The College Republicans are striving to bring George Bush to campus, he said. Even if Bush does not visit the campus, he said one nationally-known Republican is expected to visit campus before the November election.

Sen. Dan Quayle, Sen. Bob Dole or Rep. Jack Kemp are all possibilities, he said.

Caudill said he and four other College Republicans members have been invited to the Latin Shrine Temple in Columbus to hear Bush speak early next week.

# Time remains for senior loans

by Deborah Kennedy  
copy editor

December graduation candidates denied Guaranteed Student Loans for fall semester may now be able to receive the loans through a new federal regulation.

Lanette Rosebrook, student services counselor at the Financial Aid and Student Employment office, said the regulation allows the office to calculate a student's GSL eligibility differently than in the past.

Rosebrook said under the previous uniform calculation method, eligibility for a GSL was determined by the cost of education, estimated financial aid and expected

family income.

"The catch for December graduates came in the calculation of the expected family income," Rosebrook explained. "Under the Uniform method we took the expected family income for nine months whether a student only planned to be here for one semester or not." According to Rosebrook the new method—the Congressional method—allows for the nine month expected family income calculation to be divided in half for those students attending only one semester.

Students most affected by the regulation are seniors who plan to graduate in December, she said.

Kelly Sikora, senior liberal arts major, who had been denied a GSL under the old

method, said she thinks that method was unfair.

"I just don't think it is right that a student is penalized just because they graduate in December. We need the money just as much as the next person," Sikora said.

Though Sikora's GSL application was denied, she is now working with the FASE office to re-work her loan under the new methodology.

Rosebrook pointed out that not all graduating seniors will be able to get loans under the Congressional method, but that the FASE office is working on a way to contact those who will be affected.

## Anderson

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developed on the space frontier."

Referring to the delay of American space exploration after the Challenger explosion which killed seven astronauts, he said the Soviet Union does not allow its mistakes to hinder its space program.

"The 32-month delay was unnecessary," he said. "The Soviets have had more accidents in space ... they hand out medals to the survivors and go on."

A syndicated investigative columnist, Anderson said a change toward a legal-oriented society has forced

him to be more concerned about publishing articles that could create a controversy.

"The nation has become so 'lawtistic' — we have to worry about being sued," he said, explaining that because he is a private columnist and not affiliated with a major newspaper, he pays his own legal fees.

"I have been sued by the bad guys — the Nazis who have a publishing empire," he said. "I exposed them and they have six attorneys who automatically sue anyone who writes about them."

"If I write about them, I automatically lose a quarter of a million," he said. "Now I have to be careful. To tell the truth today costs a great deal of money."

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Hermina Resendez and her son, David, prepare to leave one of Wood County's migrant camps.

## Poverty, low education plague migrant farmers

To the average University student, a dorm room is a cubicle. Many cannot stand the closeness of the four walls, much less imagine having a family of 10 living in a space just a few feet larger.

This is the way many migrant workers are forced to live due to low income.

Few students are aware that just 15 miles beyond Bowling Green, in the small town of Grand Rapids, a community of migrant workers spends its days in the fields in order to survive.

Alicia Fernandez, state director of Ohio Farmworker Opportunities, said the migrating lifestyle hinders the education opportunities of these farmworkers.

"The majority of migrant workers are Hispanics from Texas and Florida," she said. "The Hispanic dropout rate (from school) is 49 percent and the present generation is still dropping out.

"It's hard for the family to let their children go to school, because if they are old enough, the parents need them to work in the field," she said.

Juan Lopez is a migrant worker and part of a 10-member family living in Northwest Ohio. The family, from McAllen, Texas, has eight children, ranging from 10 to 23 years of age.

"My family has been traveling and working on farms for the last six years," he said. "We've been to many states and worked in many fields. An average day starts at 7 a.m. and we work until 7 p.m."

Lopez explained his family eats twice a day. A basic meal consists of beans and corn, but sometimes includes chicken.

According to Lopez, they are lucky they are able to eat "adequately" through the aid of food stamps and have a roof

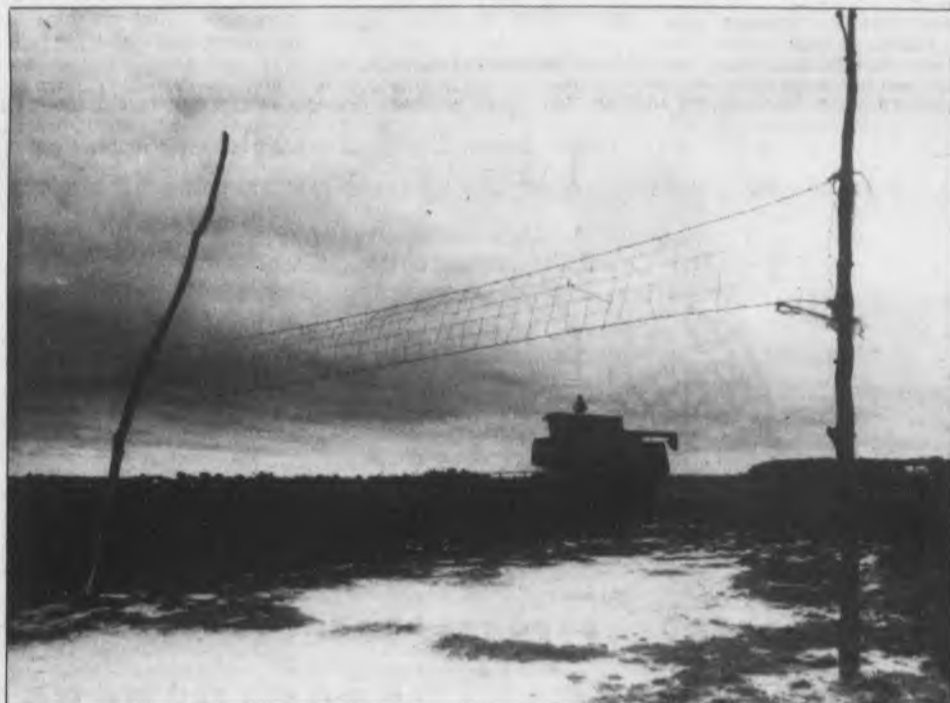
over their heads. He said not all migrant workers are so fortunate.

Susan Clanton, program developer, expressed her concern of the migrants health conditions.

"The health of many migrant workers is poor. To the farm worker, health check-ups are a luxury," Clanton said. "They do not have insurance so they do not go to the doctors until things are very critical."

One of the major concerns in the hispanic migrant worker population is diabetes. The agency is trying to catch the disease in its primary stages to prevent critical cases of the illness, Clanton said.

She said The Ohio Farmworker Opportunity Agency has implemented a diabetes check program to hopefully put an end to unnoticed advanced cases of diabetes.



Workers constructed a makeshift volleyball net at one camp.



After this automated tomato harvester cuts the vines and brings the tomatoes to the platform, the workers shake the dirt off and remove the remaining vines.



This sign, found in the Ohio Farm Worker Opportunities building, explains what documents are needed to become a legal citizen.

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Amy Burkett



# Peace forces given Nobel Prize

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The Nobel Committee yesterday named U.N. peacekeeping forces around the world as winners of the 1988 Nobel Peace Prize.

The committee cited the forces for building a confidence in the United Nations that allows it to play a growing role in global affairs.

The five-member committee praised the blue-bereted troops in the Middle East, Cyprus and the Indian subcontinent for subduing tensions where armistices have substituted for peace.

The citation said the peacekeepers "have played a significant role in reducing the level of conflict even though the fundamental causes of the struggles frequently re-

main."

In all, 97 individuals and organizations were nominated for the prize. President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev reportedly were among the leading contenders.

It was the 16th time that an organization rather than a person was awarded the Peace Prize laureate.

The announcement, read by committee chairman Egil Aarvik at the Nobel Institute, said the U.N. forces "represent the manifest will of the community of nations to achieve peace through negotiations, and the forces have, by their presence, made a decisive contribution toward the initiation of actual peace negotiations."

Aarvik, speaking to reporters afterward, said he hoped the award would "give the U.N. and the forces increased prestige."

He said he expected Perez de Cuellar to come to Oslo to accept the award at the annual ceremony on Dec. 10, the anniversary of Nobel's death in 1896.

The first U.N. troops were sent to monitor the armistice between Israel and the Arab states in 1948. Today, most U.N. forces are stationed in the Middle East.

The committee singled out the U.N. Interim Forces in Lebanon, which has suffered more than 200 casualties since it was sent to Lebanon's southern border region with Israel in 1978.

## Previous winners observed

Here is a list of the winners of the Nobel Peace Prize since 1978.

1976: Mairead Corrigan and Betty Williams, founders of the Peace People Organization in northern Ireland, awarded in 1977.

1977: Amnesty International, London-based human rights organization.

1978: Anwar Sadat, Egypt; Menachem Begin, Israel, negotiators of the Israeli/Egyptian peace accord.

1979: Mother Teresa, Calcutta, India, worker for the poor.

1980: Adolfo Perez Esquivel, Argentine architect, sculptor and human rights leader.

1981: Office of U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

1982: Alva Myrdal, Sweden; Alfonse Garcia Robler,

Mexico; campaigners for disarmament.

1983: Lech Walesa, Poland, leader of Solidarity.

1984: Desmond Tutu, South Africa, leader of the anti-apartheid movement.

1985: International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, an organization which is jointly headed by a Soviet and an American doctor.

1986: Elie Wiesel, an American writer and death camp survivor who has campaigned tirelessly for human rights and stressed the need to remember the horrors of the Nazi Holocaust.

1987: Oscar Arias, president of Costa Rica and the author of a peace plan for Central America.

1988: U.N. peacekeeping forces.

## Mother on trial for murder

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A 33-year-old Mansfield woman charged in the drownings of her two young children was prone to rages and sharp mood swings shortly before the incident, an acquaintance of the woman said yesterday.

Testifying on the third day of the murder trial of Jane Denise Demyan, Cheryl Pursley of Lexington, Ohio, said Demyan had been a caring, devoted mother with a beautiful personality.

However, Pursley said she later saw drastic changes in the behavior of Demyan.

"I'd seen mood swings I'd never seen before and bizarre sayings that came out of her mouth that made no sense," Pursley said.

Pursley was a neighbor of Demyan and later worked with her at a computer company.

She said Demyan became subject to "outbursts, rages" and would often look at people with

"a dead blank stare."

Demyan is charged with two counts of aggravated murder in the drowning of Amnee Demyan, 8, and Chelsea Demyan, 4. She has pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity.

Demyan was arrested after she was found alone in a Springfield parking lot next to Buck Creek the night of May 21, 1987. The next day the bodies of her two children were found in the creek.

On Tuesday, prosecutors played a tape recording in which Demyan said she had held her daughters under the water and later let the current take them away. According to the tape, she had been returning to Mansfield with her daughters in her car after leaving her ex-boyfriend stranded at a restaurant in Illinois.

On Wednesday, the defense began presenting its case, calling to the stand Demyan's mother, sister, co-workers and ex-boyfriend.

## Girl dies following spree

GREENWOOD, S.C. (AP) — A second girl died Thursday of wounds received in a gunman's rampage at an elementary school, and her classmates returned to school to find police guarding the grounds and teachers ready to help them through the tragedy.

Tequila Thomas, 8, a third-grader at Oakland Elementary School, died about 12:30 p.m., never having regained consciousness arriving at Self Memorial Hospital after the shooting three days earlier, said hospital spokesman Dan Branyon.

Oakland Principal Eleanor Rice said the parents of the

school's 600 students seem to have had most of their fears calmed since James William Wilson opened fire Monday, reportedly focusing on children who cried.

Pupils, many accompanied by their parents, returned to school Thursday to find the grounds edged with police officers. At least one child still wore a sling on her arm from the wound she received Monday.

Leah Holmes, 8, her arm in a sling from a gunshot wound, shook her head emphatically and said "Nope," when asked Thursday morning if she was

scared to go back to school. But other children and parents arriving at the school were less sure.

"We're a little nervous, but it's just been a shock, primarily," said Alan Maxwell, as he walked his daughter Katy to school. Katy said she didn't hear the gunshots but remembers a teacher coming into her classroom and telling everyone to duck under their desks.

Teachers took the children on tours of the building Thursday, including the cafeteria where most of the shooting took place,

to satisfy the children's curiosity, schools Superintendent Robert Watson said at a news conference.

"There were a variety of different activities in the classroom where they allowed the children to act out some of their feelings," Watson said.

Forty-three children were out, including those who were sick, he said.

Wilson, 19, of Greenwood is being held on two murder charges and undergoing psychological testing at the State Hospital in Columbia. Police and witnesses said he walked calmly through the school Monday morning, shooting two teachers and nine pupils before surrendering.

Self Memorial Hospital spokesman Branyon said Tequila had been wounded in the neck and chest and her condition had continued to deteriorate. She died Thursday with her family at her side. The other victim, Shequila Bradley, 8, died at the school Monday.

## Ohioans cheer shuttle launch

Strong feelings of anxiety and anticipation were evident in Ohio Thursday as students, researchers, engineers and others watched the successful launch of the space shuttle Discovery.

"It looked to me like a picture-perfect launch," said Sol Gorland, chief of launch vehicle technology at the NASA Lewis Research Center in Cleveland. "In terms of propulsion, which is what we work on here, I think it looked like everything went as it was supposed to."

An auditorium at the Visitors' Center at Lewis was jammed with spectators viewing a closed-circuit NASA video link. The memory of the Challenger disaster was felt in the mix of NASA employees and visitors. "I don't think it was worry," Gorland said. "It was more of a concern. Everyone was hopeful it would work, that everything that needed to be fixed was fixed."

At liftoff, everyone clapped. "There were smiles in all the rooms," Gorland said.

At Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Simon Ostrach, a professor of engineering, saw the successful

launch as a sign his space experiment might get off the ground by 1992.

NASA chose his experiment for a nine-day scientific shuttle mission. Astronauts in a shuttle will help Ostrach determine whether purer crystals for use in computers and communications systems can be produced in zero-gravity processing.

He said the delay in the shuttle program caused by the Challenger disaster permitted him to refine his experiment.

"A lot of very important research has been on hold waiting for this flight and the ones to follow," Ostrach said.

In Akron, students gathered in Firestone High School's Judith Resnik Learning Resources Center to watch the launch. About 150 were there when Discovery went up.

Resnik, a Firestone graduate, was a mission specialist and one of two women aboard the Challenger when it exploded.

Principal Dennis Woods noted a wide range of emotions as the students watched a television set.

"I think they were all anxious," Woods said. "Many of our students do remember the words of Judy Resnik's father, Dr. Marvin Resnik, who indicated to them his daughter would want the shuttle series to continue. 'Yes, we all remember the disaster. Most of us said a prayer it would be successful. You can't shield kids from the reality of life. There are risks involved.'"

Teacher Jim Rowley watched the liftoff with students in his classroom at Centerville High School. He lost out to Christa McAuliffe in competition to become the first teacher to ride the shuttle.

In his suburban Dayton classroom 2 1/2 years ago, Rowley described Challenger's liftoff then watched in horror as it exploded.

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# Falcons in Fla. Classic

Look to rebound from loss to Notre Dame

by Mark Huntebrinker  
assistant sports editor

The Bowling Green soccer team will be in the sunshine state of Florida this weekend, but the vacation is not likely to be of the spring break variety.

The Falcons, coming off a 2-1 setback at the hands of Notre Dame Tuesday, travel to Miami, Fla., to play two games in the Southern Bell-Florida International Soccer Classic.

BG will play host Florida International Friday evening at 6 p.m., before clashing with South Florida on Saturday at 8 p.m. The Rutgers Scarlet Knights round out the four-team field.

The field is expected to be competitive as the Falcons head into unfamiliar territory and competition.

The Golden Panthers of Florida International entered this week's action with a 4-1-2 record after topping South Florida by a



**Anticoli** **Loescher**  
score of 1-0 Saturday. Coach Karl Kremser's squad is lead in scoring by Hans Nisson with eight points on four goals through seven games. South Florida started the week with an overall record of 2-2. The Bulls have defeated Rollins 6-2, and Chico State 3-1, while dropping matches to Stetson and FIU. Leading USF in scoring is junior Mike Bates with eight points on three goals and two assists.

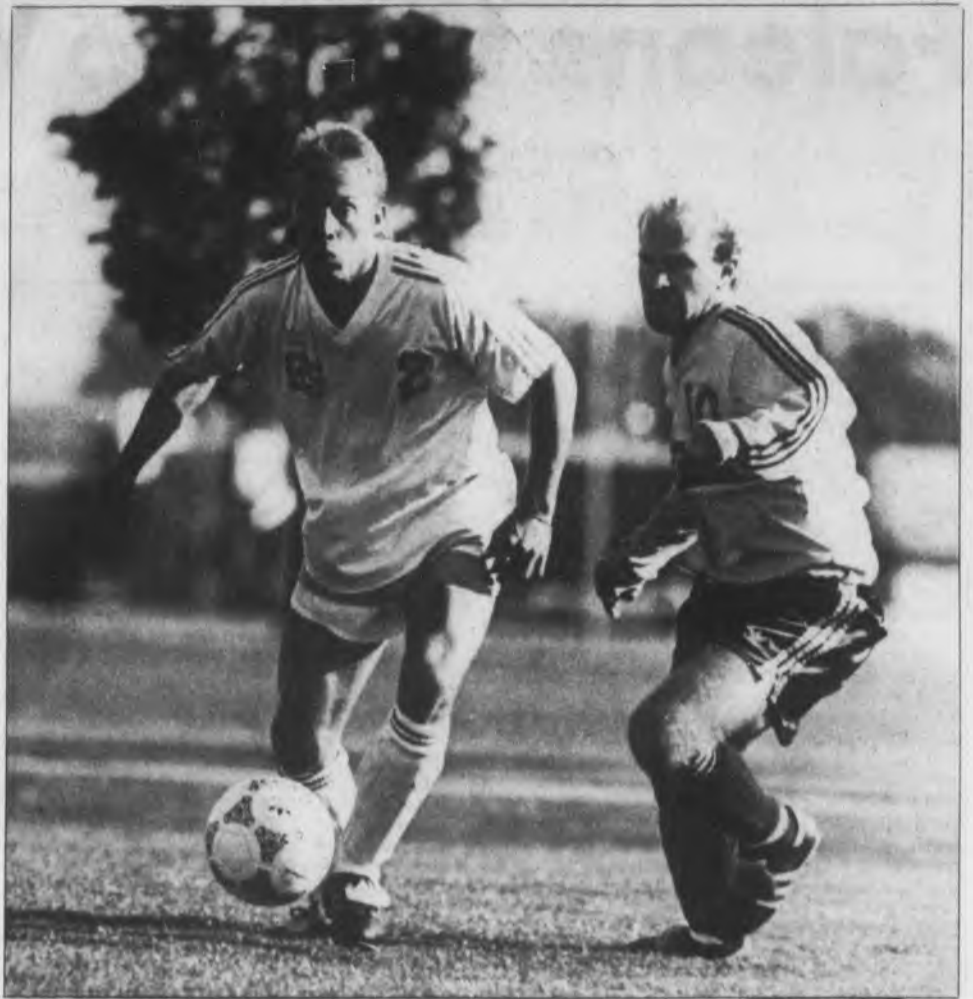
The Falcons enter the weekend at 4-4 after Tuesday's defeat.

Mike Anticoli leads the team in scoring with 12 points on five goals and two assists. Sophomore Shaun Howe's fourth goal of the season against Notre Dame put him in second place in scoring with 10 points. Midfielder Kyle Royer rounds out the trio of leading scorers with one goal and seven assists for nine points.

Goalkeeper Mickey Loescher continues to be the lone BG net-minder to see action this season. In over 700 minutes of play, Loescher has allowed just 11 goals while recording one shut-out.

As a team, the Falcons have outshot their opponents 108-92 in their first eight contests. BG has also out-fouled its opponents 133-116.

After this weekend's action, the Falcons return home to host Evansville (Oct.5) and Ohio State (Oct.8).



BG News/Paul Vernon  
Bowling Green back Brian Cook tries to get away from a Notre Dame defender in Tuesday's 2-1 loss. The Falcons are in a Florida tournament this weekend.

## BG harriers host Mel Brodt Invite

by Brian Hollenbeck  
sports reporter

After losses to Miami University last weekend, the Bowling Green cross country teams will try to get back to their winning ways this weekend.

The Falcons host the Mel Brodt Invitational Saturday, with the men's action starting at 11:30 a.m. and the women's following at 12:15 p.m.

The meets begin on the intramural field across from Harshman Quadrangle and conclude at the southeast corner of Doyt L. Perry Field.

The teams competing include Mid-American Conference rivals Central Michigan, Toledo and Western Michigan, and non-conference foes Ashland College, Cincinnati and Cleveland State.

BG head coach Sink said both the men and women harriers are ready to have a good meet.

"The guys really buckled down in practice this week because they were embarrassed by last week's performance against Miami," Sink said. "I think we are as ready to run this weekend as we have been all season."

"The women have had a real good week, also. I think they are prepared and very excited about this meet because the level of competition is going to be very good."

## Linksters play at MSU

by Mike Drabenstott  
sports reporter

After finishing 16th out of 21 teams last weekend at the Lady Northern Tournament, the Bowling Green women's golf team hopes to record more birdies and fewer bogeys this weekend at the Michigan State Invitational.

Held at the Forest Akers Golf Course in East Lansing, Mich., the tournament begins today with 36 holes of play and concludes Saturday with the final 18 holes of the 54-hole tournament.

The Falcons have not finished in the top half of tournament standings this year, but last week's team finish was the highest this season with regard to tournament size.

Leading the Falcons into action this weekend are Ann Alexander, who had the Falcons' best score (252) last weekend, and Gloria Holmes, who is second to Alexander in lowest average score per round at 85.5.

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## Jackson's pick: Hershiser

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Reds pitcher Danny Jackson says he may have blown his chances of winning the Cy Young Award with his losing performance in Thursday night's 6-1 loss to the Giants in San Francisco.

Jackson conceded that his chief competition for the award in the National League, Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Orel Hershiser, is a strong front-runner because of Hershiser's record-setting string of 59 scoreless innings. The Dodger right-hander pitched 10 scoreless innings Wednesday against San Diego to run his streak to 59 innings, breaking a record held by Don Drysdale.

Jackson said he considers Hershiser's achievement remarkable.

"I think he won it hands down," Jackson said of the Cy Young Award. "I felt that way even before this start."

"Obviously, you want to win a Cy Young when you have the chance —because you never know

when you're going to get another chance," Jackson said. "But he did a heck of a job in the stretch. It was a remarkable feat. And he deserves everything he has coming to him."

The Reds' left-hander took the loss in San Francisco as his record slipped to 23-8. Going into the game, Jackson had a chance this season to become the first National League pitcher to win 25 games since Steve Carlton won 27 in 1972. Hershiser is 23-8 after getting a no-decision Wednesday against San Diego.

Jackson has one more start this season, coming this weekend against the Atlanta Braves in Cincinnati as the Reds end their season. The Reds were off Thursday prior to opening the three-game Atlanta series Friday night.

Jackson, 26, was 9-18 with the Kansas City Royals last season. The Reds obtained him during an off-season trade that sent pitcher Ted Power and shortstop Kurt Stillwell to Kansas City.

## Price stays with Cleveland

RICHFIELD (AP) — The Cleveland Cavaliers matched the Washington Bullets' offer sheet for point guard Mark Price on Thursday, said Cavaliers' spokesman Bob Price.

"The team has intended to do (this) from the moment the club received the offer sheet," the Cavaliers said in a news release.

Price averaged about 15 points and six assists per game last season, his second in the NBA. Cleveland acquired him in a draft-day trade with Dallas two years ago, after the Mavericks took the Georgia Tech product with the first pick in the second round.

The Bullets reportedly offered Price a five-year contract worth more than \$5 million, with \$1.2 million of that coming in the first year. The Cavaliers had 15 days to match the offer, and the 15 days ran through Friday.

The Cavaliers' matching of the offer is subject to Price's passing a physical examination,

the team said. "The Cavaliers were given 15 days to match the offer sheet," the team said. "During that period, the club and counsel for the team were given time to review the contract and to take care of legal and administrative matters."

The size of the Bullets' offer had surprised many players and NBA team officials. Initial estimates of the contract's size had been as low as four years for \$1.8 million.

"The contract is significant because we are in the process of trying to extend the contract of Mark Jackson," said New York Knicks' general manager Al Bianchi, referring to last year's rookie of the year. "We've been negotiating with his representatives and I'm sure this will change things."

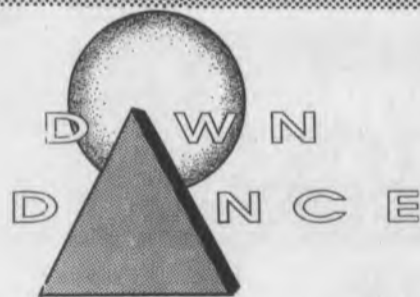
Even Price said he was stunned by the size of the Bullets' offer.

"I was absolutely flabbergasted," Price said. "I never expected anything like this and I guess I still don't believe it."

Price, who earned \$175,000 last season, is considered integral to the Cavaliers' future, part of a major overhaul accomplished in the past couple of seasons by general manager Wayne Embry.

"I never expected it and, believe me, this is not the kind of money we were asking Cleveland to pay us," Price said. "Look, I would have been stupid to say, 'No, I don't want to sign the offer sheet.' I was just very fortunate."

"I know that pro athletes are outrageously overpaid by the standards of the rest of the world. But I also know where NBA salaries are going, and in three-four years, what I'll be earning will probably put me in the middle of the pack of NBA players."



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-R.T.-  
To the boy next door  
For us a fun time is in store  
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And we'll make Saturday the best!  
Sandy  
P.S. Remember to save me some sweet!

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**\* GREGG RESETAR \***  
To my favorite No. 1 date! What can be said that hasn't already! I'm really looking forward to Chee-O and having another unforgettable night! I love you!  
Love, Lee

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**\* LIL MARLA GERRIK \***  
Throughout the week you've gotten clues, including a bear named Clueless, and tonight is the night that you find out who your Big is.

Get Excited!  
Chi-O love and mine,  
Your Big

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\*\*\* Keep up the Excellent Work! \*\*\*

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GET PSYCHED TO HAVE THE TIME OF YOUR LIVES  
BECAUSE WE THINK YOU'RE THE MOST AWESOME GUYS!  
LOVE, YOUR CHI-O DATES  
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**\*\* CHI OMEGA PLEDGES \*\***  
This is CHEE O No. 1.....  
I hope you're psyched to have some FUN  
Cause Chi O Pledges are  
SECOND TO NONE!!  
XO Love--Tracy

**\*\* John Panase \*\***  
CHEEOMUNGA is number 4  
It's hard to believe  
That there will be no more  
This is our last. Let's make it a blast  
The best is yet to come  
Cause CHEEOMUNGA is No. 1  
Love, your Chi O date

**\*\* MATT WEBB \*\***  
You're my king of all occasions! Best of luck next week. Can't wait until Homecoming!  
Love, Megan

**\* BETA \* BRIAN \* BETA \***  
Hey you crazy Beta, there's only one more day, until the Dee-Zee Date Party, where we'll dance the night away.  
We'll have such a good time, that it will be really easy to remember the night called GRATEFUL-LY DEAD-ICATED to a Dee-Zee!  
Love, your wild-n-crazy Dee-Zee Date,  
Julie

**\* KAPPA SIGS \***  
Good luck Saturday in the football tournament.  
We're behind you all the way.  
Love, your Alpha Gam Coaches

**\* SIGMA NU \* SIGMA NU \***  
THA BROTHERS OF SIGMA NU WOULD LIKE TO CONGRATULATE BOB KEYS FOR BEING CHOSEN BROTHER OF THE WEEK.  
\*SIGMA NU \* SIGMA NU \*

**-H-**  
My date party was last weekend  
And I really wanted you to go  
But I already asked a good friend  
Didn't stop me as you know  
My date didn't make it past ten  
So I ended up all alone  
But I found out from some Phi Psi men  
That you weren't far from the Pike home  
So when I found you-off we went  
And the rest of the night was great  
I couldn't have asked for anything more  
You were the perfect date.  
Get excited for another great weekend!  
-K-

Alpha Chi Omega and Phi Kappa Psi  
would like to congratulate the Greek Regatta King and Queen Candidates: Alpha Sigma Phi and Alpha Xi Delta.  
Congratulations

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Alpha Gamma Delta \*Phi Sigma Kappa  
Alpha Xi Delta would like to wish you Good Luck with your Football Tournament on Saturday

**ALPHA GAMMA DELTA--PHI SIGMA KAPPA GOOD LUCK THIS WEEKEND WITH THE FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT!**  
--The brothers of SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Alpha Gams, Alpha Chis, Delta Upsilon  
Sig Eps, Phi Psi, ZBT's  
The Alpha Xi's can't wait to get the sensuous seven together on Saturday night!

Alpha Sigma Phi  
The Kappa Deltas are looking forward to our tea tonight!  
Sisters of KD

Alpha Xi Delta would like to congratulate Pi Kappa Phi on another successful PUSH week!  
Love, the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta  
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Coming Soon...

**ALPHA XI FOOTBALL PLAYERS LET'S DOMINATE THIS WEEKEND AT THE FLAG FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT. YOUR PHI SIG COACHES, DAVE, DAVE, DAVE, JASON**

Amy, Darlene, Joanie, Michelle and Terri,  
You guys are the best!  
I Love You!  
Karen  
P.S. Have a great weekend!

**Angie Hebbegar**  
You are one awesome Chi O!  
I can't wait to take you as my little! Get psyched!  
??? Your big ???

**ANNE WILLIAMS**  
To this Chi-O I am the Biggest fan. For the times ahead I have a plan. We will stay sincere through the years, having fun, good times, laughter and cheers. We will be the best, I know that we can, with all my love, to my Lil' Sis Anne, Your Big

Applegate  
I'm so glad we finally worked things out. Let's just start all over again. You're the greatest (next to me),  
Leonard

**ATTENTION CHARDSHARKS!! COME TRY YOUR LUCK AT THE EUCHRE TOURNAMENT OCT. 4 AT 5:30 AT THE OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT CENTER. INFO AND SIGN-UPS AT THE COCO OFFICE, 110B MOSELEY HALL, 372-8915**

**ATTENTION PAUL (KEITH AND HAUSS' ROOMMATE)**  
MY CHEEO DATE  
EVEN THOUGH WE DON'T KNOW EACH OTHER WELL  
CHEEOMUNGA WILL BE FUN AS HELL  
I AM EXCITED  
I HOPE YOU ARE TOO  
BECAUSE YOU'RE ONE OF THE LUCKY FEW  
XO LOVE, STEPHANIE

**ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS BEFORE YOU VOTE IN NOVEMBER YOU MUST... REGISTER TO VOTE NEXT WEEK OCT. 3-7 MATH SCIENCE BLDG MON-THURS 9:00 AM TO 4:00 PM FRI 9:00 AM TO 1:00 PM**

**ATTN: SENSUOUS SEVEN ALPHA CHI OMEGA ALPHA XI DELTA SIGMA PHI EPSILON FUJ ZBT and DU ALPHA GAMS ARE LOOKING FORWARD TO THE 7-WAY!**

**Attn: WOMEN'S CLUB SOCCER**  
Good luck Sat. at Findlay and Sun. at home versus W. Michigan. Wish I could play, but will give all my support!  
Julie No. 00

**BABE, HAPPY 23 MONTHS KEEP THE FAITH LOVE, DAVEY**

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**Beta Theta Pi**  
With one week left until homecoming we decided to shake things up with a grab a date. You have 24 hours to grab your date for Saturday night. Stop by the house for all the details.  
The Social Chairmen

**BETAS: GOOD LUCK WITH THE FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT SATURDAY!**  
Your AGD Coaches,  
Laura, Christy, Cathy & Keester

**BGSU DOWNHILL SKI TEAM**  
Organizational Meeting  
Tuesday October 4  
8:00 PM 102 BA

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Organizational Meeting  
Wednesday October 4  
8:00 PM 102 BA

**Biff, Gus and the Whiner,**  
Cheeomunga is oh so near  
So get ready to drink lots of rootbeer  
We know it's a fact that Andy will whine  
And Biff will get mad at Tiff at least one time  
We're not sure about Gus  
Cause he doesn't know his date  
But if he isn't fun, he'll be home by eight  
Love, your Awesome CheeO dates  
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# Friday Magazine

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Mickey Stephens (left), graduate student from Belfast, Ireland, Dieter Frank, graduate student from Salzburg, Austria, and Mickey Stephens, graduate student from Lon-

don, England comprise the band 'The Sygn.' The members of 'The Sygn,' all of which played in bands while in Europe, now perform every Thursday at Pollyeye's.

## Cassette release from 'The Sygn'

by Jim Cummer

The Sygn's first cassette-only release is a damnably frustrating effort. Because the band is local there is a tendency to trash it without a listen. If you've ever bought a homegrown tape, you'll know what I mean ... poor production, vanity songs and rock star poses.

Fortunately, this batch of eight songs isn't like that. The band has a gentle, swirling, acoustic guitar-laden pop/rock sound, yet somehow it is modern and fresh. On tape it comes across perfectly.

The tape is a local effort, made right here at the University studios, and the production is quite good, despite the few times when the harmonies disappear, most notably on the Dieter Frank penned "Not To Be." Such lapses are balanced throughout, especially with a superbly produced song like Mickey Stephens' "Salty Water," a highlight of the tape and my favorite.

Five of the eight songs on this tape were written by Stephens, a former professional musician from Ireland who toured with his own band in the late '70s and early '80s, opening for the likes of Elvis Costello. Stephens' songs are achingly fragile, often whimsical and written through perceptive eyes.

Iain Ellis composed two songs, most notably the Pollyeye's favorite "Strange As It May Seem," with its almost Turtles-like opening that becomes charming, if not infectious after a few listens. Ellis also contributes a round of accurate if not affectingly pleasant harmonizing throughout, raising the energy level of each in the process.

With help from Sheepish Grin bass player Troy Raszka and Madhatter drummer Jeff Marin, the Sygn has put together eight fun songs reflecting their genuine commitment to music and to the local music scene. Throughout the cassette Stephens' Irish accent makes this a unique and charming effort.

At least half of the songs are catchy enough to stick after a single play, and for the debut of an unknown band, that is no small achievement.

## International students compose 'Sygn' music

by Jim Cummer

It's a Thursday night at Campus Pollyeyes, a quaint Court Street pizza and beer hideaway less than a block from campus. Fifteen minutes before ten the low rumble of the crowd is disturbed by the rattle and thud sounds of amplifiers being wheeled across the floor. Propelling the sound equipment is Mickey Stephens, Iain Ellis and Dieter Frank, a very non-traditional musical trio known as The Sygn.

How does a group of graduate students originally from Belfast, Ireland, Salzburg, Austria and London, England end up performing each Thursday night in Bowling Green, Ohio?

"It started in 1986," Iain Ellis, 25, of London, England said. Ellis, a PhD student in American Culture since August, 1986, is The Sygn's founding member and acoustic guitar player.

"International Programs asked various international students to do something that represented their countries for the international festival," Ellis recalled. "I got together with a couple of other British stu-

dents who played guitar and we jokingly called ourselves The Sex Beatles."

At the festival the guys played several Beatle songs and discovered that what was meant to be a joke had become fun. The band had a great time...and so did the audience.

"The name stuck," Ellis laughed, "so, as The Sex Beatles, we played a few more parties. Eventually Dieter and Mickey (Dieter Frank and Mickey Stephens) joined up and replaced the other two."

Salzburg, Austria native Dieter Frank, 32, came to Bowling Green in 1984. Frank earned a master's degree in American culture and is currently a part-time instructor of English at the University. He handles the band's harmonica and co-guitar duties.

"It was in July of 1987, in that old house on South College, that we began practicing seriously," Frank remembered. "For a while it was just Iain and me. Both of us had been in bands when we were younger so this was just an extension. But we needed a third person, especially for har-

See Sygn, page 12.

# Campus Comments

Photos and Interviews/Sherry Koski

## Do you think actors and actresses should endorse political candidates running for office?



**Peter Willows**, junior liberal studies major from Bayvillage: "No. I don't believe anyone could be politically swayed by someone who allows themselves to be exploited through senseless films that insult the public's intelligence."



**Poonam Mudvari**, freshman undecided major from Katmandu, Nepal: "No. They have to be involved in political organizations to have real knowledge of the issues."



**Jonathan Renkel**, senior psychology major from Fairview Park: "Sure. Reagan has been spokesman for the Republican party for the last eight years."



**Holly Likly**, senior IPCO major from Rochester: "Yes, if they're a credible actor that I respect. I think they would have to be a little older than Rob Lowe though."

# University team gets off the ground

by Diane E. Wonder

Most participants on any type of team are usually content to keep their feet on the ground, but members of one University team are quite happy they get the opportunity to take to the sky.

For over 15 years, the University Flying Team has been the home to many highly skilled pilots and aircraft enthusiasts.

"The University Flying Team has led a silent existence," two year member and Flying Team President Scott Kreinbrink said. "We were called black sheep because, for many years, we were an elite organization that functioned without University support."

"This was largely due to the fact that the team was so small, usually seven members, and funds were difficult to obtain for such a small number of students; advisership and executive positions on the team also changed hands quite frequently," Kreinbrink said.

Kreinbrink said that great things have happened since he has been a member of the Flying Team. "Student interest is up by 75 percent and the Department of Aeronotechnology and the University have given us considerable support in our activities and competitions."

David Lombardo, assistant professor in the College of Technology, said, "The program is behind the Flying Team 100 percent."

Every year, the Flying Team trains to participate in the National Intercollegiate Flying Association (N.I.F.A.) Region III Precision Flying Competition.

It is a tri-state competition between Ohio State University, Kent State University, Western Michigan University, Ohio University, Cuyahoga Community College and Bowling Green State University.

"From a pool of tryout participants of all majors and class standings, the strongest people are chosen and placed in any or all of seven events for ground and air competition, depending on where their strengths lie," senior Aerotechnology major and Flying Team Vice President Paula Zielinski said.

"Most everyone who tries out will make the team because there are many aspects of the competition that require various skills," she said.

"Just because you're not a pilot does not mean you can't participate," Kreinbrink said. "One ground event, for example, involves plane recognition, in which points are awarded to teams according to how many plane photographs are identified correctly."

Zielinski said, "It is important to rebuild the team in order to get a wide diversity of students, from freshmen to seniors, so that there will always be a few members who have been to competitions."

This year, the tri-state competition is being hosted by Ohio State, Oct. 19-22. Participants will be competing to go to the national competition. "Depending on the number of schools attending, the top two or three will go on to Nationals," Zielinski said.

Three years ago, Bowling Green placed seventh in the nation in the ground and air competitions. "We placed behind Ohio State, Kent State and Western Michigan in Regionals and came back to blow them away in Nationals," Kreinbrink said.

The host of the regional competition alternates between the six schools and the school with the best and largest facilities is chosen to host the national competition, Zielinski added.

Zielinski said that the Flying Team is competing against many schools who have large fleets of airplanes. Two University planes, Cessna 152s, will be used in competition this year. Both Zielinski and Kreinbrink said they hope to see Bowling Green's fleet increase as interest in the team takes off. ■ See Flying, page 11.

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# 'Noises Off' turns on the laughter

## At the Theater

by Nancy Erikson and Lisa Bodollo

Ladies and gentlemen. Welcome to "At the Theatre" with Nancy Erikson and Lisa Bodollo. Today we will be reviewing *Noises Off* by Michael Frayn. The play is showing



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Cast members from *Noises Off* rehearse for their upcoming performances. The play opened last night and will be performed again tomorrow night and Oct. 6-8 at the Eva Marie Saint Theater.

Sept. 29-Oct. 1 and Oct. 6-8 at 8:00 p.m. in the Eva Marie Saint Theater.

Erikson: Well, Lisa what do you think? I think the show as a whole was really funny. It seemed to lack energy in the beginning of the first act but as the act progressed, the performers became more alive on stage.

Bodollo: I think it was funny too. And I think that the lack of energy you felt was really because the first character, Dotty, played by Karen Landrus (Bowling Green High School Drama teacher), pushed too hard for an accent, although she did have a very lovable characterization for Dotty. But, I think that the other characters had a lot of energy. Especially Michael Taylor, (senior, communication education major) who played Garry. He has a lot of energy on stage. I think his performance was very good.

Erikson: This is where I'd have to disagree with you Lisa. I liked to watch Taylor. He really is a very good actor, but I couldn't understand a thing he said. His accent was too harsh and he did not articulate well at all. His movements were superb though. His character had the most to do physically and Taylor handled the stunts with a lot of skill. His facial expressions were wonderful too but listening to him was tedious. Bodollo: I totally dis-

agree, Nancy. I had little difficulty understanding Taylor. Actually, I could pretty much understand everybody. The character that I was more disappointed in was Lloyd Dallas played by Mark Wethington. It seems that the character should have been stronger, meaner somehow. What he was saying and the way he was saying it didn't seem to be together. But I do think that he, as well as, all the other actors had nice character relationships with each other.

Erikson: Yes, I saw that too. Everybody worked well with each other. Their reactions to and interactions with each other were very real. They really listened to each other on stage and this made their performance more like they were doing it rather than acting it. This was more enjoyable to watch than a bunch of people moving on stage and saying lines. Their performance was more dynamic than that.

Bodollo: That was true especially of Ivan Fuller, (teaching fellow in theater) who played Freddie. He was supposed to be kind of stupid, but he didn't overplay it and it didn't seem fake and it...

Erikson: I would say that Fuller gave the best performance overall.

Bodollo: I wasn't finished, Nancy. Anyway, I think that maybe we should explain

■ See Theater, page 11.

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## Jagger wants the Stones to reunite

NEW YORK (AP) — Mick Jagger wants the Rolling Stones to reunite because he's getting no satisfaction out of his solo career, fellow Stone Keith Richards says.

"I spoke to him about it the other week, because now he wants to put the Stones back together — because there's nowhere else to go," Richards said in an interview in the Oct. 6 Rolling Stone magazine.

Richards, who's about to release his own solo effort, "Talk is Cheap," said he never wanted to record without the Stones. But Jagger, he said, thought he had outgrown the group when he turned solo in 1986.

"Mick kind of lost touch with the fact of how important the Stones were for him," he said. "He thought he could just hire another Rolling Stones. ... And you can't. You can't hire that kind of thing."

"To me, 25 years of integrity went down the drain with what he did," said Richards.

Although Richards verbally pummeled Jagger in the interview, he insisted he did it out of friendship.

"He's not living a happy life," said Richards. "To me, that's unacceptable. I've got to make him happy! To me, I've failed if I can't eventually get my mate to feel good about himself."

# Sports? No thanks, I'll pass

by Christopher J. Dawson

I am not an athlete, I am a human being. This is not to say that I hate sports. Rather, I do enjoy them, but I just can't do well in any sport whatsoever. Of course, not being in shape probably helps the cause. After all, Jim Palmer does not have to worry about me replacing him in those underwear commercials. But still, I like sports. The problem is that I don't do well in any athletic activity that requires strength, speed, stamina, skill, or coordination.

Spring and summer are great times to go out and be athletic. I remember last year when the snow wasn't even melted all the way before the first people were out playing catch. I did that a lot last year, as did most of the guys on my floor. It seemed though, that we played quite a bit of catch on days when there were girls laying out in their bikinis. In fact, on one nice day, they were out playing catch for two and a half hours. I disliked playing catch with my roommate because it usually ended up being a game of "watch Chris chase the ball that Marty hurled with all of his strength (that Chris couldn't jump high enough to reach)."

Frisbee is fun to play, but really tough to do around here. I mean, there is just too much wind to insure stable flight. We did have some success with one of those flying rings, but the problem with those is that they are rubber-covered metal. If the thrower is sufficiently strong enough and the wind is with him, then that stupid ring could probably decapitate someone at 300 yards.

In the summer, I sought out relatively inexpensive sports. I wanted to learn how to play golf, because I had the loud clothes, but I didn't have the time. I did find time to fish, though. My friend who

## Tongue In Cheek

got me the hotel job and then quit to take a high-paying cushy job got all enthusiastic about fishing. You would've thought that fishing was the greatest activity known to man after listening to him talk. He told me how effortless it was to catch large fish. Once again, he lied. For most of the summer, I stood up to my rear end in rather chilly water in the false hope that I might actually catch a fish. Of course, I had no idea what to do with any fish I might catch.

As it turned out though, I really didn't have to worry. I caught a grand total of three fish, none of which measured longer than four inches. In fact, the only way that I even knew that I had caught those fish was when I reeled in my line to cast out again. Only then did I notice a tiny fish dangling from my hook. The only fight I got was when I hooked seaweed or rocks.

Of course, my friend caught huge fish damn near every time he threw in his hook. Happily, the summer ended and I put my fishing gear away.

With the coming of fall, the footballs seem to fall from the sky like showers in April. Every guy has fantasies that he is some great NFL star in the Super Bowl, when actually it turns out that he plays with all the skill of a third-string Arena Football player. However, it seems that football is only casually played in the fall. When winter comes, then football is played with a passion. Tackles are so much more dramatic in the snow. Okay, it's much more painful as well, but what's a sporting activity without pain?

Winter is of course, the season for ski-

ing, ice skating, and sled riding. I tried downhill skiing once. Just once. Needless to say, I became quite intimate with numerous trees on the course. (In the same vein, I should point out that I also tried water skiing once. Just once.) I have also tried ice skating. Actually I didn't do too bad, in that I didn't fall down. It was embarrassing to see 3 and 4-year olds whiz around on the ice like they had been born on skates, while I had a tough time just standing up without breaking my ankles. One little kid so annoyed the group of guys I was with, that when he skated by, one of our number body-checked him into the wall. I don't ice skate anymore, preferring to watch people who know how to do it, like our hockey team.

Let's not forget the ultimate winter sport in Bowling Green: traying. Yes, that's right, there's no winter sport that quite combines the thrill of stealing cafeteria trays and plunging down Bill's Hill at near-stationary speeds. Well, sled-riding down an actual, NATURAL hill would probably be so much more fun, but you can't have everything. Personally, I feel it would be a lot better if we didn't have winter at all.

This all probably sounds like a sarcastic dig at sports. Well, you're right. I guess I'm just too smart to enjoy sports. I'm not saying that athletes are dumb. They're not. However, you really have to wonder about a person who limps into the room complaining about how sore they are, about how they hurt their neck/back/arm/leg/wrist, and then when you ask why they play that particular sport, they respond "Because I love the game!" All I can say is, anyone for Tiddy-Winks?

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# University graduate rockin' in California

by Pamela Monastra

Graduating from the University with a business degree does not necessarily make a good businessman. Craig Beck, lead guitarist for the California heavy metal band 'Ampage', can surely attest to that.

Beck graduated from the University with honors in accounting but soon after graduation changed his career direction toward heavy metal music.

Beck was recently chosen as one of ten semi-finalists in L.A.'s 'Hottest Guitarist' contest. He was awarded \$100, a t-shirt and a chance to be in the finals sometime this October. "There will be a show-down between the ten players and the winner will receive \$500, a radio interview, a Kramer guitar, fame and fortune," Beck said.

Beck said that after all these years of playing he finally feels that it's paying off.

"It feels pretty good to be one of the semi-finalists. I've been playing forever and it's good to get some positive feedback. I was so nervous when I won though that my hands were shaking," Beck said.

While a student at the University Beck majored in accounting and managed to finish the program in three and a half years, but instead of graduating he remained at the University for the rest of the year and took music courses.

"I was the happiest my last two quarters, carrying 18 credits each time, because I was doing what I like best," Beck said.

UAO was another activity Beck was involved with while at the University. Because of his interest in music and working at UAO he was able to work on different stage crews when bands came to play in Anderson Arena.

"I had a lot of fun. I got into the shows for free, but setting up for one concert was enough work for me," he said. He was also in charge of organizing hall parties while a resident of Rogers Quadrangle.

Besides getting his degree from the University Beck also attended the Guitar Institute of Technology in Hollywood. His schooling there consisted of a 12-month program of intense guitar training 12 to 14 hours each day.

"My hands were on the guitar the whole time with classroom training, video training, and private training, but it was the best pain I ever had," Beck said.

For the past year and a half Beck has been playing lead guitar for the four member heavy metal band "Ampage."

"Ampage' is comparable to that of popular metal, commercially, the vein of 'Whitesnake'," Beck said.

He met the lead singer of the band, Mark Mason, at the "Rainbow Bar and Grill" in California, where they agreed to work with each other.

"I was looking for a band to play with and he was looking for a guitarist.

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University graduate Craig Beck is now a member of the California band 'Ampage.' Beck, who graduated with honors in accounting, moved to Los Angeles after graduation and has been playing guitar ever since.



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# Cruise relies on charm in Cocktail

A movie critic's tip: save your money for the next round of bartender flicks

## Movie Review

by Craig Wagner

Unfortunately, the one rule that has always governed Hollywood is that if you have a successful formula, stick with it. Following that premise, Tom Cruise's new movie "Cocktail" is simply more of the same—a less-than-average production dressed up to look like a blockbuster.

In 1986 "Top Gun" dazzled audiences with great aerial footage of Navy jet fighters, a pulsating rock soundtrack, and a disarmingly flashy male lead (Cruise), who can act about as well as that man who naps in the Oval Office. Although the movie sported a predictable regenerated script, it was successful mainly because it was a brilliant audio-visual spectacle.

Two years later, another glitzy soap opera has surfaced. This time around the film features exotic Jamaican settings, music by Robert Palmer, the Beach Boys, and Bobby McFerrin ("Don't worry, be happy"), the same flashy male lead, and another predictable regenerated script.

Sadly enough, "Cocktail," directed by Roger Donaldson, will come quite close to equaling the success of "Top Gun" because it delivers precisely what the audience demands. Cruise fans will not be disappointed, and the film is mildly entertaining.

Cruise plays the young ambitious Brian Flanagan, a man who emerges from the military unemployed. Seeking instant success and riches, he soon realizes that New York business firms are not exactly clamoring for his talents.

Flanagan takes a job as a bartender to hold him over until something better



Courtesy/Touchstone  
Tom Cruise flips bottles throughout his latest movie 'Cocktail.' But, other than Cruise and his good looks the movie is nothing to flip over.

comes up. Under the guiding influence of the eloquent and cynical Doug Coughlin (Bryan Brown), Flanagan soon becomes the best bartender on Manhattan's Upper East Side. The two make a great team, flipping bottles and tossing ice cubes to the delight of the frenzied bar crowds.

After a falling-out with Coughlin, Flanagan tries his hand at pouring drinks at an alluring vacation spot in Jamaica. In the

midst of this paradise, he meets and falls in love with Jordan Mooney (Elisabeth Shue), a down-to-earth artist who is just the opposite of what Flanagan thought he wanted in a woman.

The story then takes the predictable path as friends and lovers test their loyalty to each other, all the while re-assessing their dreams of success. After throwing in a pregnancy here and a tragedy there, this

film has all the makings of a daytime drama ("As the Coconuts Fall" would be a more apt title).

There are absolutely no surprises here because all the "twists" the movie takes can be sensed 15 minutes before the fact. Evidently, Donaldson is banking on shots of Cruise's devilish smile and bare back to make up for the lack of suspense.

What makes the film so laughable as anything other than a jazzed-up melodrama is the unoriginal dialogue. Consider these lines from the movie, which are uttered with the highest degree of sincerity: "I wanted to know how you felt about me, not my money," "You can't buy my love," "Nothing can cure what I've got for you." Screenwriter Heywood Gould must have spent some very long and exhausting hours coming up with those gems.

The acting is not much better. Cruise (as always) relies more on his charm and good looks than anything else, and Shue is not convincing at all. Brown is the only one who gives a commendable performance as the jaded veteran bartender who has more problems than his sophisticated facade will reveal.

Although "Cocktail" was made with style—not substance—in mind, it can take all the criticism leveled at it and still emerge without a bruise. People like watching films full of breathtaking scenery, young attractive characters, and popular music—and this movie certainly has all of those ingredients.

However, with all due respect to an audience's wishes to escape the drudgery of life with mindless entertainment, I still cannot recommend a film which looks like MTV's version of "Days of Our Lives."

"Cocktail," rated R, is now playing at the Woodland Mall Cinema. Running time: 105 minutes.

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# Band influenced by flower children

by Frank Esposito

In this year of coattail politics, where a bland vice president threatens to become an even blander president on the reputation of his predecessor, it is only fitting that popular music is being accused of the same crime.

In this case, it's Irish musicians being singled out. After Irish rockers U2 graduated from Next Big Thing status to Serious Artist status with their quadruple-platinum LP, *The Joshua Tree*, every act with a Mc or an O' in front of their names was being compared to Bono & Co. Some Irishmen such as the Pogues and Sinead O'Connor saw what was coming and ran quickly in the other direction, establishing their own identities in fine fashion.

Others (The Alarm, Cactus World News, In Tua Nua) weren't quite strong enough to escape the Celtic whirlpool that their brethren in U2 had conjured up and were forced to pay the price. And, while Irish musical deities Van Morrison and Christie Moore chuckled from on high, an Irish band called Hothouse Flowers leapt into the sea of mainstream pop tradition fully clothed.

With their debut release, *People*, Hothouse Flowers have stirred up a bizarre mix of influences with varying degrees of success.

Hothouse Flowers (Liam O'Maonlai, vocals and piano, Fiachna O'Braonain, guitar, Peter O'Toole, bass, Leo Barnes, saxophone, and Jerry Fehily, drums) bring to mind images of several megastars of recent pop history. Included among their models are the Mamas and the Papas, Simon & Garfunkel, Elton John and (believe

it or not) the Doors. Let's take a look.

*People* is baptized with "I'm Sorry." Its spoken-word apology leads into a belted-out chorus and flirtations with honky-tonk

piano. It's followed by the smash European hit "Don't Go" which combines ambling guitar and piano work with pleading-yet-optimistic lyrics ("My toes are submerged in the water/And it feels good," "Stick around/Laugh a while"). O'Maonlai sounds like an abrasive Elton John on the cut, which was also HHF's debut single. Side one also contains the gospel-tinted "It'll Be Easier In The Morning," the piano/drum swirl of "If You Go" ("You can't leave now/Cause we love you"), and the cliché-riddled syrup of "Forgiven," in which O'Maonlai's voice mutates into a satanic cross-hybrid of Jim Morrison and Joe Cocker mumbling in unison while gargling Windex.

"Hallelujah Jordan" is far and away the best track on side one. It bounces merrily along (thanks to great acoustic guitar melodies) while telling the tale of Hallelujah Jordan, a tragic idealist who falls in love with a woman ("He had a young spirit/They could've kissed all night") who has neither the strength nor the desire to return his burning love. After an unexpectedly solid electric guitar break, we learn of Jordan's fate ("Now you find him late night in a ghetto bar/He stays on his belly"). The song ends with Jordan leaving town to escape his painful memories.

The influences of Simon & Garfunkel and the Doors are easily spotted on "The Older We Get," side two's opener. After a classic S&G acoustic introduction, O'Maonlai uses Jim Morrison's voice to explain how the older generation has a difficult time teaching the young Turks of today ("They can't reach us/ Their ways are



## Hothouse Flowers

not ours"). The song also hints at impending responsibility and this generation's optimistic fight to find truth ("I believe in this people/I believe in this age"). HHF do a nifty R.E.M. act on "Yes I Was" and make an embarrassingly weak stab at rhythm & blues on "Love Don't Work This Way."

The strangest tune on the entire album also dwells on side two. "Ballad of Katie" is a bizarre conglomeration of four completely unrelated songs. Musically, it borrows from Prince's "Purple Rain" and "Part Time Horror Show" by A Noise

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In their last appearance at the University, The Lettermen pulled members of the audience onto the stage to help with a song. The Lettermen will again be performing at this year's Parent's Day show.

## Lettermen to highlight annual Parent's Day show with encore performance

by Brenda Young

Nearly 30 years and more than 55 albums later, the Lettermen are still solidly weaving their romantic harmonies into the hearts of fans from 12 to 80 years old.

It is the trio's popularity with people of all ages that make them the perfect choice to perform at the 1988 Parents' Day show. The concert marks the third time the Lettermen have entertained crowds at the University. Their last visit was for the 1985 Parents' Day show.

Larry Weiss, associate vice president and director of alumni affairs, said an act for the program must appeal to both generations in order to be successful. "In the past we have had comedians because comedy tends to have a broader audience," he said. "It is not as easy to find a musical group that will appeal to parents and students."

According to Weiss, the Lettermen were invited back this year after the Alumni center received several requests to have the group back. Weiss pointed to the trio's ability to involve the audience in their performance and their large catalog of music dating from the 60s to present as the reason for their tremendous popularity with people of all ages.

Lettermen Company Manager Carol Tosti said the trio's charm lies in the closed tight harmonies and romantic themes that are exemplified in such past hits as "When I Fall in Love" and "Put Your Head on My Shoulder."

"There are not many who can harmonize together that way," Tosti said, "and the romantic angle adds to their popularity be-

cause everyone has romance in their soul." She also said that the romance comes across better in harmony than in solo.

Of the three men, Tony Butala, Donovan Scott Tea, and Ernie Pontiere, making up the group, only Butala is an original member. Tosti attributed the group's survival to Butala. "He's kept the group going for 27 years," she said.

The versatility of the group may have also contributed to the group's longevity. The trio tours all year long, making numerous stops in the midwest where their popularity is greatest. The Lettermen have also performed in Japan, Mexico and Saudi Arabia. They play at conventions, concerts and fairs and have sung the national anthem for several professional football, basketball and baseball games. A few years ago "People" magazine voted the trio's acapella version of the Star-Spangled Banner the "best in baseball."

But what may really be the staying power of the group is their attitude toward fans. "They feel that all their success is due to the fans, not one smash hit," Tosti said. "They want to show that they appreciate it."

The Lettermen concert will be opened by a Toledo choir called the Sweet Adelines. Weiss said about one third of the choir are either graduates or students of the University. The choir will present a program of 50s music.

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# Return from abroad may be difficult

by Nancy Erikson

As Dorothy in the Wizard of Oz said, there is no place like home. Most people would agree. There is no place like one's home or hometown or even native country.

This usually seems to hold especially true for Americans. There is no city in the world like New York. There is no sports event in the world like the Super Bowl and there is no restaurant in the world like McDonald's.

Most Americans that have visited other countries have found that they could not wait to get back to the States. Unless these are the Americans that have not only visited Europe, but have studied and worked there as well.

These Americans have a different perspective of European life. It is not the usual vision of dirty cities and swindling entrepreneurs. They have seen a different side of Europe and the Europeans.

"Over in Europe, you realize how small the world really is. The countries over there are as far apart as states over here. You must know different languages. You must be able to speak to the Spanish and the French and the Germans," Jennifer Adams, graduate assistant for the College of Student Personnel and International Programs, said.

She studied in Finland the summer of 1986 with the International Association of Students and the Economic Business Commission and spent last summer working at an internship in England.

Most people forget that even though the official language is English in Great

Britain, England is still a foreign country, with a foreign culture. Life there can be just as different as in any other country in Europe.

"The United States is so isolated. In Europe there is more of a world awareness. They consider themselves a world community. They almost have to since they are so close to each other. Even Africa is not too far away.

"Consequently, since I have been over there twice, I am now more aware of the world issues and events. I met many friends in England, but I also made some friends in other countries. Since I know these people, when I hear about their countries on the news, I am concerned. I think most Americans don't think about Europe because it seems so far away," Adams said.

Because of this new awareness of the world, Adams finds that she sometimes feels awkward or out of place in the United States. Living abroad can be fun but one often finds that returning to the United States can be frustrating.

"The first time, when I went to Finland, the adjustment was harder, although this last time was difficult too. I think what happened was that when I was over in Europe everything was a first-time experience. When I came back, it wasn't fun to just walk down the street like it was in Finland or England.

"Also, I found that I had grown a lot. I was more mature and when I came home to my friends, I found that I couldn't relate. It took a couple of weeks to get adjusted. I still don't feel all together," she said.

Adams added that she found that not only had she matured a lot faster in Europe than her friends in the States, but found that they had nothing in common.

"I came home and I was so excited but I found that I had all these wonderful stories to tell and nobody cared.

"Although, I am glad that I went. The experience was very positive. I am a lot more aware of my culture and how it makes up my identity. I want to go back. I would love to see my old friends again and also live there someday. England really is like a second home to me," she said.

Not only can England or Finland be a second home to a student but other European countries can as well. Darrell Pressley, teaching assistant in Spanish, has studied in Spain twice. He went once as an undergraduate for seven months in 1986 and recently returned from an 11 month stay in Madrid.

"I'm an odd case. Most other students wanted to come back sooner or later but I didn't. I felt more at home in Spain than in the United States. I have almost no American accent and when I was over there I could blend into the mainstream easily. But then again I consider the Spanish culture to be mine.

"Well, it's almost my culture. It's the culture I'm building my life around so it would make sense that it has become so much a part of my life. I love the language, and when you speak another language you almost become another person. When you speak a different language you have a different way of seeing reality," Pressley said.

He seems to have a real love for Spain although he still loves the United States. He said that he has kind of adopted Spain as his other native country. With such a love for the country and its culture, naturally it was difficult to adjust to life back in the United States.

"When you're in Europe, you can never get away from the U.S. influence. I found I had to avoid the major tourist places so that I could really experience the Spanish lifestyle. It worked. I really felt as though I was at home there. However, when I came back to the United States I literally had culture shock.

"People couldn't relate to me, I couldn't relate to people. I felt isolated from my friends and others that I knew. I experienced a couple months of loneliness," said Pressley.

## Beck

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so we got a record contract together. We've been recording since last fall and will continue until this February," Beck said.

While in San Francisco, Mitch Mitchell, legendary drummer for Jimmy Hendrix, got a chance to hear 'Ampage.'

"Mitch heard us play and said that we were 'magic', so he flew to Los Angeles when we were recording the album and helped us put it together," Beck said.

Presently the band has released an album called "Champagne and Caviar," which is available on LP and cassette and will possibly be available on CD depending on how sales go.

"At this time we are inquiring with 'Finders Records' in B.G. about carrying the album," Beck said.

'Ampage' is signed with 'Iron Works' recording in addition to a publishing agreement with 'Arista', to try to get their songs in movies and shows or to place them with other artists.

Besides playing the guitar, Beck also gives lessons in California. Beck teaches a variety of styles including country, punk, jazz and rock. Although Beck teaches all types of music his main interest is in heavy metal.

After graduation from the University, Beck married his high school and college sweetheart and headed for L.A.. Beck said they both love their lives in California.

"My wife and my parents all agree that they will be happy if I'm happy... and I am definitely happy," Beck said.

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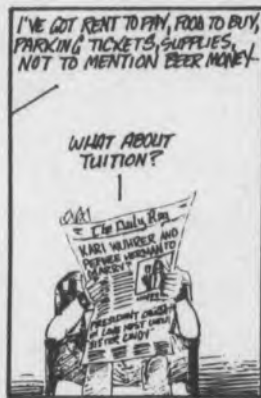
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**Oxford mayor at noisy coed party**

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — The city still intends to proceed with its prosecution of two Miami University students who police charged as hosts of a party where students allegedly chanted the Pledge of Allegiance too loudly.

Mayor Roy Young Jr., who happened to be a guest at the party, said Wednesday that despite the publicity given to the case, the city considers it just as another one of more than a dozen excessive-noise cases it is pursuing.

"This particular one is getting a whole lot of build-up, but it happens to be one of 17 that were done that night," Young said of the Sept. 10 party incident. The student body of 15,000 dominates the city of Oxford.

Young said he was told the hearing was postponed because the Oxford police officers who were to have testified were busy Tuesday helping provide security at Miami University during a campaign appearance on campus by Republican presidential candidate George Bush.

Karen Stevens and Kimberly Mart, the two women cited at the party, were in court and said they were ready to defend themselves against the misdemeanor charge of exceeding the city's allowable noise level. They scurried to court after working for Bush, distributing campaign buttons at his rally.

Stevens, 21, a marketing major at Miami, and Mart, 22, a graphic design major, said police harassed them even though the women said they had checked ahead of time with the police in efforts to keep the noise down. The women said they also took other precautions, including inviting the neighbors and hanging tarpaulins in the house to reduce exterior noise.

"We found out there were no complaints about the party from the neighbors," Ms. Stevens said. "We tried to take every conceivable precaution."

"It was a calm party," Mart said. "We really feel like we were picked on."

Oxford's ordinance restricts acceptable noise levels to 70 decibels most times and 55 decibels at night. Police said the noise level at the women's party reached 85 decibels.

The police went to the party at least twice. They cited Stevens and Mart when a student, standing on a trench holding iced beer kegs, led the partiers in the chant of the Pledge of Allegiance, which officers said reached excessive noise levels.

"We can't dispute the fact they took two readings with their meters during the night and clocked certain levels," Stevens said. "We think we were penalized because we went to police before the party and tried to make sure we did everything we were supposed to. We ended up getting harassed."

Mayor Young said he was at the party unofficially as a guest of an employee at his clothing store who invited Young.

Young attended the Bush rally Tuesday to welcome Bush and urge support for him. While addressing the rally crowd, Young quipped, "I left the noise meter at home."

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## Theater

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that *Noises Off* is a play within a play. It's about people who are doing a show and so most of the characters play two parts. Fuller's performance was excellent because he did the best job of helping the audience distinguish between his two characters.

Erikson: Elizabeth Kimes, (senior newspaper-editorial major) did a good job at this too. She plays Belinda and her character choices for Belinda were different than the choices she made for the part Belinda had in the play.

Bodollo: Read that again Nancy, that is a little confusing.

Erikson: But that is because the play as a whole is a little confusing. There is so much action on the stage that I found it difficult to keep focus on one thing. While some performances were more complete than others, everybody was so interesting to watch. It was kind of fun to try and keep all the story lines straight.

Bodollo: Now see, this is where I found it tedious to watch, especially the second act, which is by far the most active. Everything was going on so quickly that I was tired at the end of it. I was literally exhausted. Nancy, I was stressed. I was so nervous for the actors up there on the stage. I kept wondering if one of them was going to mess it up. Even though all the action made me really tired, I really commend all of the actors on their timing and precision in all of the action and the lines of the play. They really kept up with each other well and if anybody did mess up, I couldn't tell.

Erikson: I couldn't agree more, Lisa. The whole play is so action packed. It is the kind of show that you could see six times and still catch something you didn't see before.

Bodollo: That brings me to what to me seems the most important part: comic timing. Julie Alms (sophomore, theatre major) plays the airhead character and although she played both of her parts as an airhead, she has excellent timing.

Erikson: Yes, I would go so far as to call Alms a brilliant comedian. She really understands comic timing. Although I found that all the performers had that sense of comic timing as well. Hey, I really think we ought to mention the set and the rest of the technical aspects of the show. Do you know what I mean?

Bodollo: Exactly. The set was incredible. We don't want to ruin it for you, but the second act takes place backstage. It is incredible because it really looks like a backstage and the actors act as if they really were backstage.

Erikson: That is what makes it such an exciting scene. The actors try to be quiet, but the antics that go on behind the scenes are so outrageous that it is almost impossible for them to do this. Dr. Kepke, the director of *Noises Off* did an excellent job of getting everyone to work together to make some of the stunts work. While the comic timing is important in this play so is the physical action and the actors handled both very well.

Bodollo: So Nance, what do you say we shut up and rate this play. I give it a "thumbs up."

Erikson: And I give it a "thumbs up" too, Lisa. Bodollo: That is all for today ladies and gentlemen. *Noises Off* gets "two thumbs up" from Bodollo and Erikson.

Erikson: So until the next University theater production, we'll see you at the Theater.



## Flying

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This year is the first time the Flying Team has three coaches: Joe Restifo, flight instructor and 1986 regional competitor, Kathy Schilling, University flight instructor and Scott Kreinbrink, a flight instructor for Suburban Aviation in Michigan.

Practice for the events is a year-round process. Kreinbrink said, "Whenever you land, you think about hitting that 300 foot box on the runway as in the competition."

Air events include two accuracy landings, one with and one without engine power, a sandbag 'bomb' drop and a navigational skills event.

The events in the competition not only focus on skill and knowledge, but also on safety. "Besides the normal procedures, it is important to train for emergencies and abnormalities that may occur both on and off the ground," Benjamin Quinn, Flying Team adviser and chief flight instructor, said. "The accuracy landing competition

develops pilots' skills in handling forced landings."

"If the student is accurate at landing from a normal altitude, he'll be able to land a plane in a farmer's field or wherever necessary," he said.

The discipline involved in training for and competing in the competition increases the participants' professional attitude and responsibility, Quinn said.

The N.I.F.A. competition is a very prestigious asset to those who are members of the Flying Team. Zielinski said, "Major airlines attend the national competition in order to find the best pilots for employment," Zielinski said.

Zielinski added that the competition not only gives students the opportunity to meet those from the industry but also gives them a chance to make friends from other universities.

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## Flowers

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Agency, while lyrically it mirrors "The End" by The Doors and U2's "Bullet The Blue Sky." It goes without saying that "...Katie" is a twisted brew, with nothing less than statutory rape as its subject matter.

*People* closes on a good note with "Feet On The Ground", a bruising electric rocker. From its opening line ("This one'll tell you what you do in times of trouble"), "Feet..." uses hot sax, chugging Motown harmonies, and bopping percussion to relate a positive world view ("I ain't talkin' 'bout jet fighters...or fillin' each other's bodies foll of lead...or war machines...I'm talkin' 'bout HUMAN BEINGS!").

As a debut album, *People* serves its purpose in that it frees Hothouse Flowers from U2's shackles. There is, however, much room for improvement.

If Hothouse Flowers is going to continue borrowing so heavily from pop's past, they must learn that in the mainstream, it's sink or swim.

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## Sygn

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monies, writing and the like. That's when we got Mickey and the band gelled into its present configuration," Frank said.

Mickey Stephens, 37, a candidate for a doctorate in American culture, is the professional singer-songwriter for the band. Originally from Belfast, Northern Ireland, Stevens came to Bowling Green in 1985. Stevens spent about ten years playing professionally, initially as a solo singer and later with his own band.

"Dieter got an offer for a gig down at Pollees," Stephens remarked. "So we rehearsed for a month and auditioned. It went really well. As we improved, the seats filled and business increased. We've been playing there ever since," Stephens said.

During the summer, the band continued playing Polleeyes. They also wrote and recorded an album's worth of material and

changed the band's name.

"The Sex Beatles was a catchy name but had a lot of bizarre overtones," Ellis said. "We ran into a lot of confusion because of our name. Some people thought we were a punk band. With the tape coming out, we figured the time was right for a name change," he explained.

Ellis is credited with renaming the band, believing a name such as The Sygn would be reasonably ambiguous enough to avoid confusion about their identity.

"With many bands, their name is associated closely with their image," Ellis said. "As the Sex Beatles we had to spend time clarifying our sound because of our name. The new name should avoid categorization before they hear us."

Because the band members are from different countries, are different ages and come from diverse backgrounds, their sound is a fusion of these influences.

"You write a tune the way you're familiar

with and you play it for the other guys, who are not quite into that particular music," Frank said. "And they add what they can add and it turns into Sygn music," he mused.

Ellis added, "I think we also tap into the two primary forces of rock and roll, which are country and rhythm and blues. In many ways we offer a sort of alternative fusion of that music."

Evidence of the success of their sound can be found in the local record stores. Madhatter Music Co. said that they quickly sold out of The Sygn's cassette when it was released two weeks ago. The band has since replenished Madhatters' supply and hopes to garner more sales through increased concert appearances.

The tape was financed by the band on their own Crystal City Communications (CCC) label. According to Stephens, CCC

is a collective label organized by and for independent and alternative bands in Northwest Ohio.

"There is a great music scene in this town," Stephens said. "For example, you should hear Sheepish Grin, The Exchange and Deep Six. CCC is a way to provide Bowling Green bands with a positive identity."

Stephens feels that by offering local acts such an organization, the town will have a quality label associated with quality artists.

"It hopefully will make it easier to market the music beyond Bowling Green," said Stephens, "and enable those of us committed to music to reach out to other music centers."

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DAYTIME MORNING													SEPTEMBER 30, 1988 - OCTOBER 6, 1988		
	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	USA Today	Business	This Morning		This Morning			Sally Jessy Raphael		Family Feud	H. Square	Price			
9	Sign-Off Cont'd				Varied Programs			Stretch	Sign-Off		Mr. Dressup	Sesame St.			
11	Success in Life		Business	CBS News	This Morning			Peo. Court	Medical	Family Feud	Card Sharks	Price			
13	Varied	Ag-Day	News	NBC News	Today			Donahue		Sale	Cl. Conc.	Fortune			
24	Sign-Off	Agri. Report	J. Swaggart	ABC News	Good Morning America □			Live -- Regis & Kathie Lee		Geraldo		Gro. Pains			
27	Sign-Off Cont'd				Business	Homestretch	Sesame Street □		Instructional Programming						
30	Sign-Off Cont'd				Business	Kangaroo	Sesame Street □		Instructional Programming						
36	Sign-Off Cont'd				Jetsons	Woody	C.O.P.S.	Little Pony	Workout	Relatively	Dallas		Jeannie		
50	Sign-Off Cont'd		News	Gumby	Fun House	G.I. Joe	Yogi Bear	Smurfs	Little House on the Prairie		I Love Lucy	Morn. Brk.	700 Club		
ESPN	Varied	Getting Fit	Aerobics	Nation's Business Today			SportsCtr.	Varied Programs					Getting Fit		
TMC	Movie	Varied Programs										Movie			

DAYTIMEAFTERNOON													
	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	Price	News	Young and the Restless		Bold/Bea.	As the World Turns		Guiding Light		Geraldo	Donahue		
9	Sesame St.	Midday		Varied Programs			King	Parenting	Sun Country	Varied Programs		Video Hits	News
11	Price	News	Young and the Restless		Bold/Bea.	As the World Turns		Guiding Light		Oprah Winfrey □	Family Ties	Cosby Show	
13	Win, Lose	News	Scrabble	Days of Our Lives		Another World		S. Barbara	Varied	Facts of Life	M*A*S*H	News	USA Today
24	Home	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	Sq. 1 TV	Sesame Street □	Mr. Rogers	Varied	
30	Instructional	Instructional Programming		Varied Programs			Instructional Programming		Sesame Street □	Mr. Rogers	Sq. 1 TV		
36	Bewitched	Br. Bunch	Dating	Newlywed	Gong Show	H. Square	Jem	Alvin	Yogi Bear	Gh'busters	DuckTales	Flintstones	Double Dare
50	700 Club	B. Hillbillies	Andy Griffith	CHiPs		Gilligan	Little Pony	Alvin	Teens	DuckTales	Double Dare	Diff. Strokes	Webster
ESPN	Basic Tr.	Aerobics	Bodyshapi	Varied Programs					Legends Of Wrestling		Varied Programs		
TMC	Movie	Movie				Movie				Movie		Varied	

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8	News	CBS News	USA Today	Big Chuck & L'I John	Movie: "The Long Journey Home"				News	Taxi	Jeffersons	Benson		
9	News Cont'd	Summer Olympics							Journal	Summer Olympics				
11	News	CBS News	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Beauty and the Beast	Movie: "The Long Journey Home"				News	3's Co.	"The Chinese Ring"		
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Summer Olympics					Summer Olympics Continue			News	Olympics	
24	Wipeout	ABC News	Affair	Family Feud	Strangers	Full House	Belvedere	Just Ten	20/20		News	Nightline	Movie: "Santa Fe Trail"	
27	Streamside	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Wash. Week	Wall St.	Doctor Who			Sci. Jnl.	Ideas	Drug Legaliz.		EastEnders	
30	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Firing Line	McLaughlin	Wash. Week	Wall St.	Evening at Pops		Great Performances		Ideas	Business	D. Shadow		
36	Batman	Get Smart	WKRP	H.'s Heroes	Rockford Files		Movie: "Lonely Guy"				B. Miller	Late Show	Death Ship	
50	New Beaver	Facts of Life	Family Ties	3's Co.	Movie: "Making the Grade"				News	H'mooner	Jeffersons	Sanford and Son	Fall Guy	
ESPN	SportsLook	Racing	SportsCtr.	Starshot:	NFL's Greatest Moments		Great American Events		Spirit of Adventure		Cycling	SportsCenter	Muscle Mag.	
TMC	Catherine	Short Film	Movie: "The Survivors"				Movie: "Under Cover"				Movie: "Adventures in Babysitting"			

SATURDAY AFTERNOON OCTOBER 1, 1988															
	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	Hey, Vern	Flip!	Movie: "Tales of the Unexpected"					College Football: Louisiana State at Florida							
9	Very Special Gala		Coronation Street												
11	Hey, Vern	Flip!	Mighty M.	Storybreak	Newsmakers	Showcase	Kingdom	College Football: Louisiana State at Florida							
13	Alvin	Ed Grimley	Summer Olympics		Major League Baseball: Teams To Be Announced					Summer Olympics					
24	Bugs & Tweety	Crack-Ups	Baseball	TBA	Tu Camino	Ever Lean	Natl. Geo. on Assignment	College Football: UCLA at Washington or Iowa at Michigan State							
27	J. Wilson	Madeleine	Hometime	Garden	Gourmet	Old House	Woodwright	Collectors	Austin City Limits	Tony Brown	Wild Am.	All Creatures			
30	Motorweek	Yan Cook	Maturity	Streamside	Old House	All Purposes	Justin	So. Cooking	Gourmet	Quilting	Alexander	Tony Brown	European	Sci. Jnl.	
36	Where a Will	This/NFL	College Football: Indiana at Northwestern						Rockford Files		T and T	Scratch	It's a Living		
50	Soul Train	CHiPs		Movie: "See No Evil"				Movie: "Heidi's Song"				Star Search			
ESPN	Sports	College Gameday	College Football: Columbia at Pennsylvania					Auto Racing: Grand Nat'l			Golf: Champ. Challenge		Legends		
TMC	Movie: "Adventures in Babysitting"				Movie: "Shaft"			Short Film	Movie: "The Whoopee Boys"			Movie: "Ruthless People"			

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	PM Magazine	First	Frank's Pl.	Movie: "Deal of the Century"					News	Movie: "WarGames"		
9	Coronation Street Cont'd										Summer Olympics			
11	News	CBS News	Fortune	Cash Exp.	First	Frank's Pl.	Movie: "Deal of the Century"				News	Movie: "The First Deadly Sin"		
13	Summer Olympics Cont'd		News	Summer Olympics					Summer Olympics Continue			News	Olympics	
24	College Football: Regional		Star Search	Boss?	Movie: "Club Paradise"			Paid Political	D.C. Follies	Federation Wrestling	Runaway			
27	DeGrassi	ETES	Lawrence Welk Show	Trojan War	Movie: "And the Pursuit of Happiness"				M. Russell	All Am. Jazz	Austin City Limits			
30	Nova	Lawrence Welk Show		Movie: "The Flight of the Grey Wolf"				Movie: "The Go-Between"			John Lennon			
36	Mama	The Sheriff	Star Trek	Reporters	Beyond Tomorrow		Star Trek: Next Gener.	Twilight Zone		Fri. the 13th Series				
50	Star Trek	Happening	B. Buddies	Reporters	Beyond Tomorrow		Star Trek: Next Gener.	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Massacre at Central High"					
ESPN	Legends	Scoreboard	College Football: Stanford at Notre Dame					College Scoreboard	SportsCtr.	AWA Wrestling	Auto Racing			
TMC	"Ruthless People" Cont'd		Movie: "The End"				Movie: "Adventures in Babysitting"				Movie: "The Malibu Bikini Shop"			

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8	Neighbor.	Sisk/Ebert	SportsCtr.	NFL Today	NFL Football: New York Giants at Washington Redskins						NFL Football: Minnesota Vikings at Miami Dolphins			
9	The Great Muppet Caper	Meeting Place		Canada	Hymn Sing	10th Woman	Sportsweekend			Summer Olympics				
11	Magnum, P.I.	Cooper	NFL Today	NFL Football: New York Giants at Washington Redskins						NFL Football: Detroit Lions at San Francisco 49ers				
13	Summer Olympics Cont'd	Replay	NFL Live	NFL Football: Regional Coverage						Movie: "War of the Worlds"				
24	World Tom.	David Brinkley	Close-Up	Suprcharg	Ever Lean	Synchronal	TBA	Major League Baseball: Teams To Be Announced						
27	College Football: LSU at Ohio St.			Market	Adam Smith	Wall St.	Theban Plays: Antigone			One on One	McLaughlin	Firing Line	Sci. Jnl.	
30	Mission of Discovery	Computer	Adam Smith	Firing Line	Sign-Off	Theban Plays: Antigone			Moyers/Campbell/Myth	National Geographic				
36	Buck Rogers	Movie: "Joe Kidd"			Movie: "Strange Bedfellows"			Charles	Out of World	Secrets of Success				
50	WWF Wrestling Challenge	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Movie: "Assault Force"			Movie: "War of the Worlds"			Rich & Famous					
ESPN	Wk/Sports	NFL Gameday	Racing	Auto Racing: NASCAR Holly Farms 400						Auto Racing: IMSA Columbus 500				
TMC	Movie: "Less Than Zero"			Movie: "Hot Millions"			Movie: "House of Games"			Movie: "Explorers"				

**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: Vikings at	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote	Movie: "Cocoon"			News	USA Today					
9	Q.E.D.	Beachcombers		Games of the XXIVTH Olympiad: Looking Back				Venture	News	Movie: "Cry Terror!"				
11	NFL Football: Lions at	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote	Movie: "Cocoon"			News	"Arsenic and Old Lace"					
13	News	TBA	Summer Olympics						Summer Olym. Continue	News	To Be Announced	Trapper		
24	Soviet Union	Belvedere	Mutts	Boss?	Strangers	Movie: "Liberace"			Sisk/Ebert	Twin Star	The Doctor Is In			
27	Lawrence Welk Show	Sotti at 75: A Celebration!		Infinite Voyage		Masterpiece Theatre		The Prisoner	Power of Choice		Sign-Off			
30	V. Garden	Immortals	Ramona	Animals	Infinite Voyage		Masterpiece Theatre		Power of Choice		Minors	Scrapbook	Sign-Off	
36	Star Trek: Next Gener.	21 Jump Street		Wanted	Children	G. Shandling	T. Ullman	Duet	Benny Hill	Sign-Off				
50	Star Trek	21 Jump Street		Wanted	Children	G. Shandling	T. Ullman	Duet	Scratch	M*A*S*H	Kenneth Copeland	700 Club		
ESPN	Drag Racing: U.S. Open	NFL Primetime		NFL Scrapbook		NFL Theatre		NFL Primetime		SportsCenter		NFL's Greatest Moments		
TMC	Movie: "Explorers" Cont'd	Movie: "Adventures in Babysitting"			Movie: "Less Than Zero"			Movie: "House of Games"						

**MONDAY EVENING OCTOBER 3, 1988**

	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	USA Today	Newhart	Cavanaugh	Movie: "Unholy Matrimony"						News	Taxi	Jeffersons	Benson
9	News Cont'd	TBA	Danger Bay	'Allo 'Allo	DeGrassi	Huckleberry Finn			Journal	News	Movie: "The Devil and Miss Sarah"				
11	News	CBS News	Fortune	Jeopardy!	News Sp.	Cavanaugh	Movie: "Unholy Matrimony"				Sign-Off	3's Co.	Hunter		
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Cheers	ALF	Hogans	Movie: "The People Across the Lake"				News	Best of Carson		Letterman	
24	Wipeout	ABC News	Affair	Family Feud	ABC News Special		NFL Football: Dallas Cowboys at New Orleans Saints						News	Nightline	
27	Mechanic!	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Will Rogers' U.S.A.		Campaign: The Prime-Time President		True North	Ideas	EastEnders	Show				
30	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Wonderful World of Disney		Will Rogers' U.S.A.		Prime-Time President	Canada: True North		Ideas	Business	D. Shadow				
36	Batman	Get Smart	WKRP	H's Heroes	Rockford Files		Movie: "Hot Dog... the Movie"				B. Miller	Morton Downey Jr.	Hot Dog		
50	Spoons	Facts of Life	Family Ties	3's Co.	Movie: "Hot Dog... the Movie"				News	H'mooner	Jeffersons	Sanford and Son	Fall Guy		
ESPN	SportsLook	Starshot	SportsCtr.	NFL Trivia	NFL	NFL	Auto Racing: Formula One Grand Prix of Spain				Baseball	SportsCtr.	NFL	NFL Theatre	
TMC	Movie: "J. Edgar Hoover"			Movie: "Prince of Darkness"			Movie: "Stakeout"			Movie: "Armed Response"					

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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	USA Today	High Risk		Movie: "Jesse"				News	Taxi	Jeffersons	Benson
9	News Cont'd		Fraggle	Bits, Bytes	fifth estate		Market	Man Alive		Journal	News	Movie: "Dr. Who and the Daleks"		
11	News	CBS News	Fortune	Jeopardy!	High Risk		Movie: "Jesse"				News	3's Co.	Night Heat	
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Cheers	Summer Olympics Retrospective						News	Best of Carson		Letterman
24	Wipeout	ABC News	Affair	Family Feud	Baseball Playoffs: National League Championship Series Game One						News	Nightline	"Joshua"	
27	Mechanic I	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Nova		American Experience	Global Rivals			Ideas	EastEnders	Show	
30	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Wonderful World of Disney		Nova		American Experience	Global Rivals				Ideas	Business	D. Shadow	
36	Batman	Get Smart	WKRP	H's Heroes	Rockford Files		Movie: "Atlantic City"				B. Miller	Late Show		"Madigan"
50	Spoons	Facts of Life	Family Ties	3's Co.	Movie: "Compromising Positions"			News	H'mooner		Jeffersons	Sanford	Fall Guy	
ESPN	SportsLook	PGA Tour	SportsCtr.	Baseball	Bodybuilding Champ.	Top Rank Boxing: From Lahoe Tahoe, Nev.				Lighter Side	SportsCtr.	PGA Tour	Racing	
TMC	Movie: "Wish You Were Here"				Movie: "Ruthless People"			Movie: "No Man's Land"			Movie: "Flashdance"			

<b>WEDNESDAY EVENING OCTOBER 5, 1988</b>														
	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	USA Today	Live! Dick Clark Presents		Vice Presidential Debate	Debate/Analysis			News	Taxi	Jeffersons	Benson
9	News Cont'd		Front Page	Best Years	Nature of Things		New Avengers			Journal	News	Movie: "Lady Ice"		
11	News	CBS News	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Live! Dick Clark Presents		Vice Presidential Debate	Debate/Analysis			News	3's Co.	Night Heat	
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Cheers	Unsolved Mysteries		Vice Presidential Debate	Debate/Analysis			News	Best of Carson		Letterman
24	News	ABC News	Affair	Family Feud	Baseball Playoffs: Oakland A's at TBA						News	Nightline	Love and	
27	Mechanic I	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Sign-Off		Live From Lincoln Center				Ideas	EastEnders	Show	
30	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Wonderful World of Disney		Live From Lincoln Center			Great Lakes Watch				Ideas	Business	D. Shadow	
36	Batman	Get Smart	WKRP	H's Heroes	Rockford Files		Movie: "Grease"				B. Miller	Late Show		Man Hunter
50	Spoons	Facts of Life	Family Ties	Movie: "Superman"					News		Jeffersons	Sanford	Fall Guy	
ESPN	SportsLook	Cycle Sports	SportsCtr.	Sports	Tractor Pull	Billiards: Snooker	Ladies Bowling: Virginia Classic			Powerlifting	SportsCtr.	Auto Racing	Motorweek	
TMC	Movie: "Marlowe"				Movie: "Lady Beware"			Movie: "Shaft"			Movie: "Under Cover"			

<b>THURSDAY EVENING OCTOBER 6, 1988</b>														
	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	USA Today	48 Hours		Movie: "Leap of Faith"				News	Taxi	Jeffersons	Benson
9	News Cont'd		On Road	Way We Are	Game, Set and Match					Journal	News	Movie: "Hitler: The Last Ten Days"		
11	News	CBS News	Fortune	Jeopardy!	48 Hours			Movie: "Leap of Faith"			News	3's Co.	Night Heat	
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Cheers	Cosby Show	Dif. World	Dear John	Tonight Show 26th Anniversary			News	David Letterman		Letterman
24	Wipeout	ABC News	Affair	Family Feud	Baseball Playoffs: Oakland A's at TBA						News	Nightline	Martha Ivers	
27	Mechanic I	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Wild Am.	Bless Me	Mystery!		The Africans		Ideas	Drug Legaliz.	EastEnders	
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36	Batman	Get Smart	WKRP	H's Heroes	Rockford Files		Movie: "Three Days of the Condor"				B. Miller	Late Show		Strat./Terror
50	Spoons	Facts of Life	Family Ties	3's Co.	Movie: "Dragonslayer"				News	Red Wing Yr	Jeffersons	Sanford	Fall Guy	
ESPN	SportsLook	Sportsman	SportsCtr.	SpeedWeek	Racing: Keystone Nat.	Motorcycle Racing			Auto Racing: Rally	Brickyard	SportsCtr.	Auto Racing: IMSA GTO		
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