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It's alcohol awareness week...see Friday Magazine

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USG aim clarified Monday

by Barbara A. Weadock
staff reporter

"If anyone tells me what USG is, maybe I'd vote for them."

Undergraduate Student Government will not only tell the author of that quote what it does, but it will show to him, and any other interested students, faculty or staff members, what it does.

On Monday, USG will hold an open meeting at 9 p.m. in 1007 Business Administration Annex.

"I was reading that column by Alan Tracey (from where the above quote was taken) and I thought if he has that opinion, it's indicative that others do, too," said Cathy Komyanek, public relations coordinator for USG. "This is a direct result of that one incident."

The special invitation to the meeting is called "Discover USG" and Komyanek said students attending the event will be able to give feedback.

A resolution from Student Court concerning its budget will be discussed during the meeting, Komyanek said.

"Students can go and formulate their own opinions based on what they hear and see. All people have to do is walk to 1007 BAA, sit down, listen to our meeting and ask questions," Komyanek said.



Pumpkin Picking

BG News/ Lisa A. Pargeon

Pam Kirkendall, junior recreation programming major, selects a pumpkin from the pumpkin sale at the Student Services Building Wednesday. The sale, sponsored by the Charities Board, a division of Volunteers in Progress, will use the money raised for various charities the organization supports.

Congress sets anti-drug bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bipartisan congressional negotiators forged new compromises to an anti-drug bill Thursday as they hurried to complete the major measure keeping the 100th Congress in session.

Congress could be ready to vote Friday for the popular election-year bill, which is expected to authorize some \$2.5 billion in new money — and give the government stern, new measures to combat illegal drugs.

Mindful that the legislation could help incumbents of both parties, leaders of both houses are treating the bill as a bipartisan effort.

The bill is an ambitious attempt to deal with all aspects of the drug problem, including law enforcement, treatment, rehabilitation, education and help for authorities in drug-producing countries.

New initiatives would include up to \$10,000 in civil fines for those caught with personal use amounts of drugs; a federal death penalty for killers in drug-related crimes; and denial of some federal benefits to convicted drug offenders, including users.

"I am still very despondent that we're going out there ... overselling something," said Senate Judiciary Committee

Chairman Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del.

Biden, a key negotiator on law enforcement issues, gave reporters a flavor of the horse trading that is going on behind closed doors.

He said House negotiators prevailed over their Senate counterparts to drop Senate language designed to strengthen anti-obscenity laws. The House believed the provision gave the federal government too much power over what Americans can view or read.

But in return for dropping their anti-obscenity proposal, senators made a strong pitch for their language on denying some federal benefits to drug offenders, Biden said. Biden said the House negotiators appeared willing to make the trade.

The Senate "user accountability" provision could mean ineligibility for federal grants, contracts, loans, mortgage guarantees and permits to convicted drug offenders.

Social Security, Medicare, veterans' assistance and welfare benefits would be exempted, and judges would have discretion in applying the punishment. The House version of this punishment included automatic denial of benefits.

Panel focuses on chemical dependency

by Christian Thompson
staff reporter

"It can ruin your life" was a message expressed by University students discussing the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse Wednesday night.

A panel of students voiced their opinions and discussed personal experiences during the Alcohol Awareness Week program, "Addiction, Co-dependency and Recovery: A Fact of Life."

One panel member, a University graduate student who did not want to be identified, explained how his dependencies had taken over his life.

"I never quite felt like I belonged until I went to a party in high school and started drinking and doing drugs, then everyone thought I was cool," he said.

He said he found out these "friends" didn't really accept him, but he kept on drinking because he "liked the way it made him feel."

As an undergraduate at Harvard University, he said he decided to quit using drugs because he was scared of the possible side effects. It was also harder to obtain than alcohol.

"You could do alcohol in public. It was socially acceptable. I found a lot of people that accepted me," he said.

By his junior year, he was flunking out of college and spending more than \$500 each month of his parents' money on alcohol alone. He said his parents told him he had to get help or they never wanted to see him again.

"I went to an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting. The people there didn't look like they had anything in common, but we did. We were all alcoholics."

Larry Merzman, director of the Wood County Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse, said this type of program allows students to see other perspectives. Alcohol Awareness Week is proof that the University recognizes the need for an educational program, he added.

"General public awareness has risen. Society is stripping away some of its own denial and slowly coming to grips with the problem. The new drinking age, better education and treatment programs are examples of the changes," Merzman said.

Prizes to be raffled at game

by Julie Wallace
news editor

A total of 25 prizes will be given away at Saturday's football game in honor of the University's first Student Appreciation Day.

According to Brad Browning, director of promotions and marketing for the University Athletic Department, all students will receive raffle tickets when they present a valid University identification card at the entrance gates.

Among the prizes to be raffled is a trip for

two to Florida, Browning said.

Local merchants have also donated gift certificates and prizes to be given away throughout the game.

Co-sponsored by the Athletic Department and *The BG News*, the day's events include a face-painting contest being conducted with residence halls, free admission to the game for all students with a valid ID card, a free hot dog and soft drink for all fans, the raffle and a food bank collection to support the Bowling Green Jaycees' "Christmas Elves" program.

All students attending the game are re-

quested to bring a boxed or canned food item to be dropped off at the gate. Browning emphasized, however, the food is not required as an admission fee for the game.

Jaycees President Bill Ferguson said the contributions will be distributed during the holidays to needy families in the county.

In addition to the other contests, the residence hall with the highest percentage of students attending will receive a non-alcoholic tailgate party for the Oct. 29 Parents' Day game.

The winning hall will be determined by the number of color-coded tokens turned in to containers located near each entrance gate.

Support for grape boycott strong

Peace Coalition members want actions, fast to promote awareness

by Tracy Richards
staff reporter

The Peace Coalition's grape boycott is nearing the end of its first month and group members said they will continue to boycott table grapes until United Farm Workers' demands are met.

Pam Boehm, senior ethnic studies major and spokesperson for the Coalition, said both the boycott and the fast have been going on since Oct. 4 and Peace Coalition support is still strong.

"We didn't go out on a grand scale to cause a controversy," she said. "Just to cause awareness."

The Peace Coalition brought the boycott, which the UFW began in 1964 in response to dangers of pesticide use and the lack of voting rights for migrant farm workers, to the University this fall.

"Actually interest has broadened and other University groups have begun to take part in the fast," she said.

Diego Jarrin, president of the Latino Student Union, said 15 to 20 members of his organization chose to take part in the boycott because it is an important issue.

"This is an issue involving mostly Latinos. About 90 to 95 percent of migrant workers are of Hispanic descent," he said.

According to Jarrin, migrant workers have a much higher rate of cancer than anyone else because they work with crops treated with dangerous pesticides.

"A lot of kids have been born with birth defects because their mothers have been working around the pesticides during their pregnancy," he said. "The elimination of pesticides will be one step towards improving the rights of migrant workers."

The length of the boycott will depend on student response. If students volunteer to fast for a day the boycott will be able to go on longer, Jarrin said.

Jane Schimpf, director of University food operations, said

the sale of grapes has not decreased in the cafeterias since the Peace Coalition's boycott.

However, Schimpf said she will meet with the food operations advisory board this Tuesday and the boycott will be discussed.

"I would like to get a recommendation from the board on what our stand should be," she said.

Schimpf said food services has received no information on the hazards of pesticide usage on table grapes.

"We certainly want to serve healthy food," she said. "At this point we have no information that any of the food items we are serving should not be served."

Friday

Today will see cloudy skies with a 90 percent chance of rain. The high today will be in the low 50s. Tonight, showers will continue and the lows will be between 35 and 40 degrees. Tomorrow will be mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. The highs will be about 50 degrees.



News in Brief

Groups able to display banners at stadium

Organizations planning on hanging banners in the Doyt L. Perry Stadium for Student Appreciation Day should bring the banners and a roll of masking tape to the west side of the stadium by noon on Saturday.

According to Brad Browning, athletic director of marketing and promotions, 53 organizations are being recognized at the game.

All banners should be removed from the stadium by the organization, following the football game, Browning said.

Pop culture conference to be held at University

The Midwestern American Culture Association will be holding its annual Fall Popular Culture Conference at the University, November 3-5.

"The Conference will be covering all aspects of pop culture," said Ray Browne, chairman of the pop culture department. He said he is looking forward to this year's presentations and is expecting a fairly large turnout.

Both off-campus residents and on-campus students are expected to attend. The conference will feature several different sessions covering topics

from politics, literature, popular film and music, he said.

B. Cooper, academic vice president and dean of Olivet College, will be giving a presentation on "Christmas songs: Audio Barometers of Religious Tradition and Social Change in America, 1950-1988."

A University graduate, Cooper is a well-known expert on music-related theme classification, discography and bibliography.

Times and places for each session are listed in the conference program, which can be obtained from the Pop Culture Building.

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Falcons need support

During the World Series, the Los Angeles Dodgers were spurred on by a home crowd that gave them the emotional lift they needed to win those all-important games.

The University's football team needs a similar lift tomorrow against the Youngstown State Penguins on Student Appreciation Day.

This is a day for you, the student body, sponsored by *The BG News* and the University's Athletic Department. In addition, the Bowling Green Jaycees "Christmas Elves" Program will receive any canned or boxed food items you bring to the game.

Take advantage of it. You get into the game free, receive a hot dog and soft drink and have the opportunity to win prizes, including a trip to Florida, during the game.

This special day for students serves a number of purposes. The Falcons will get an emotional boost from the home crowd and charity will benefit from your food donations.

Forget the football team's record and have some school pride. A big win over the Penguins could give the team the lift it needs to string together some victories and end the season on a positive note.

The Dodgers are proof of what a home crowd can do for their team.

Your home team needs you — don't let them down.

USG invites discovery

Discover USG!

That is the invitation which the Undergraduate Student Government is extending to students Monday.

USG has invited students to its general assembly meeting to witness first-hand the workings of student government, and students should take this opportunity to observe USG.

In the past, USG has sometimes suffered from poor voter turnout in its elections. When asked why they did not vote, many students have said they did not express an opinion in USG's elections because they did not know anything about the organization.

With such an open and obvious opportunity to learn about USG, students will no longer be able to make similar excuses for their lack of motivation.

According to USG's public relations coordinator, after the general assembly meeting, a discussion session will be held. At this session, students may ask any questions they have about the functions of USG and also voice concerns.

In the past, USG has been responsible for the replacement of carpeting in Kohl Hall and Founders Quadrangle, the building of the Student Recreation Center, the addition of parking spaces and two mock presidential elections. The organization's possibilities for initiating change and growth at the University are endless.

Students should become aware of the government that is working for them and attend the USG meeting in room 1007 in the Business Administration Annex Monday evening.

In the past, the University's student body has been called apathetic. Discovering your own student government is the first step to shedding that label.

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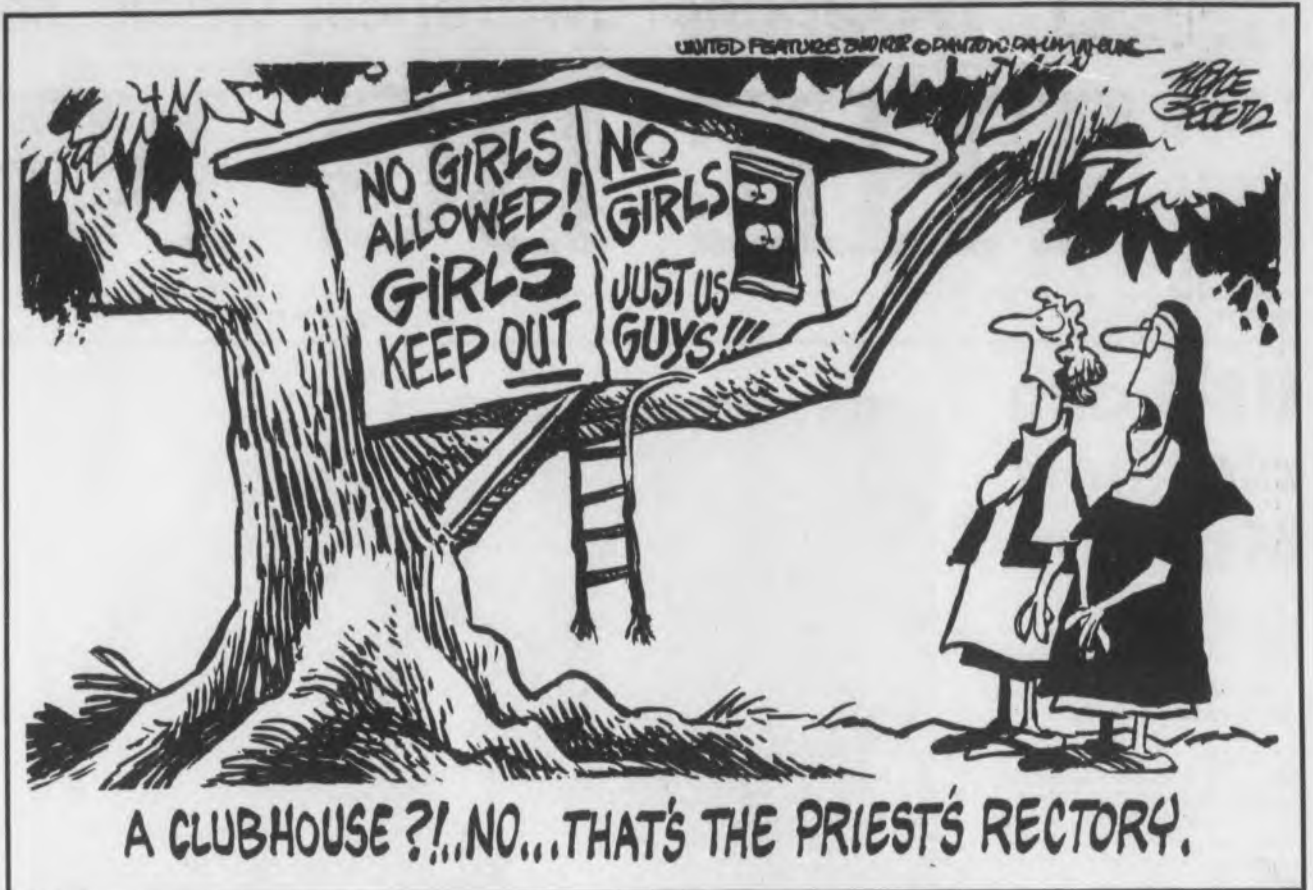
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ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

Bring canned goods to Appreciation Day

All too often, those of us in the Athletic Department who come in close contact with the student body here at Bowling Green State University hear of the need to do something with the student in mind. Give something back to the student who comes out and supports the Falcons rain or shine, win or lose.

With that in mind, the Athletic Department came up with the idea for Student Appreciation Day. In its simplest form, Student Appreciation Day is the Athletic Department's way of saying THANKS to BGSU students.

Our original intention was to open the gates to all BGSU students for the BGSU — Youngstown State football game, Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Free admission. No charge. We went a step further and included a free lunch, Pepsi and a hot dog, so that the students could have lunch on us while watching the Falcons.

In addition, we wanted to invite student groups to come and be recognized for their many accomplishments. So we sent out a mailing to all the organized groups on campus, and eventually, more than 50 groups re-

sponded with details on their past, present and future activities. Those groups that responded will be recognized the day of the game on the message board, in the game program and in *The BG News*.

We wanted to be sure to spread the word to every corner of campus, so we approached *The News* for help. After some discussion, *The News* offered to sponsor Student Appreciation Day as a way of becoming more involved in student life on campus. *The News* also initiated the idea of including a charity which could benefit from having students and other football fans attend the game.

Thus, the idea of having a food drop at Doyt L. Perry Field on game day. All BGSU students are encouraged to bring a

canned food item to the stadium Saturday and donate it to the BG Jaycees' "Christmas Elves" program. The canned food will go to needy families in Northwest Ohio to brighten their holiday season. Two grocery stores in town, Churchill's and Kroger, are taking part in the food drive. While we want to see everyone involved, we also want to emphasize that a donation is not required for game admission, and that BGSU students will be admitted free with or without a food contribution.

Student Appreciation Day has grown to include many, many things. There will be a trip for two to Florida raffled off during the game. There will be other raffles and other prizes, thanks to some generous donations from area merchants. Additionally, a contest be-

tween residence halls will determine the dorm with the highest attendance at the game (using a percentage of the residence hall population). The winning dorm will attend a tailgate party sponsored by the Athletic Department and *The BG News* prior to the Parents' Day game, Oct. 29.

All in all, Student Appreciation Day has taken shape, thanks to the hard work of many people at *The News*, the Student Activities Office, the Commuter Off-Campus Organization, the Interfraternity Council, the Panhellenic Council, and the various on-campus residence hall supervisors.

The Athletic Department thanks these fine people for their input and ideas. We hope that everyone on campus takes part in Student Appreciation Day. Join us at the game for what promises to be a wonderful event that celebrates student life, student spirit and student involvement at Bowling Green State University.

Chris Sherk
sports information director

LETTERS

"Alcohol" facility to open Sunday

The Wood County Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse, located at 320 W. Gypsy Lane Rd., is a non-profit outpatient drug and alcohol treatment facility for individuals who are chemically dependent and their families.

One of the major problems in recovery from chemical dependency is relapse, or return to the use/abuse of alcohol or drugs. Relapse can be a problem for up to 70 percent of recovering individuals. In response, the council has expanded the aftercare treatment program to include a relapse group. This group is open to any individual who has received primary substance abuse treatment and is having difficulty in maintaining sobriety. The ultimate goal of the group is to help these individuals to identify "high risk situations" which may lead back to drug and alcohol abuse, and to develop relapse prevention strategies.

Another dimension that has been added to the aftercare treatment program is the focus

on "wellness" as an issue in recovery. In its simplicity, wellness is a way of physically, spiritually, and emotionally feeling good about oneself. Physical fitness and nutrition play an important role in establishing that balance between self-esteem and attitude, and one of the goals of wellness counseling is to help each individual define that balance for themselves.

The council is hosting an open house to highlight the new facility which is now near completion. Scheduled Sunday, Oct. 23 from 1-4 p.m., the public is invited to attend and explore the many educational and informational displays on hand. Refreshments will also be served.

For additional information regarding any of the council's services, call 352-2551 or 244-0525 (Toledo line) or attend the open house.

Kathy Le Marco
Prevention education coordinator

Few sign holders weren't courteous

"Don't kill babies, kill Contra aid." Wait a minute, isn't Duka-

kis pro-abortion?

We were honored to attend President Reagan's speech endorsing George Bush and other fellow Republicans, but unfortunately, attendance is the only word which described our presence. This was a direct result of liberals toting signs.

The First Amendment gives them the right to bear signs, but once their signs interfered with our sight, the issue became a matter of courtesy. Considering that the same sign holders were making claims about human rights, they could not hold an ounce of courtesy for others. They had no intention of listening to the words of the President; in fact, quite a few of them had their backs turned to him. Therefore, they exemplified the average close-minded liberal.

Since when have politics become a one-sided debate?

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Greeks sponsor 'dry' functions

by Deborah Kennedy
copy editor

Last night's all-Greek "Moonlight Madness" softball tournament was only one of many events planned during Alcohol Awareness Week by the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils.

The softball tournament which ran from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. was an effort to have a night-time event which did not include alcohol, said Beth Ruckers, a member of Chi Omega and junior undecided major.

IFC and Panhel planned other non-alcoholic events for the week as well. Fourteen chapters participated in the Mocktail Contest Wednesday in which Danci Moore, anchor for Channel 24 News, was a judge.

In order to educate chapters on alcohol issues, Joann Arnholt, unit director and Alcohol Awareness coordinator for Greek Life, said informational

meetings were held at various chapters throughout the week.

Members of Alpha Chi Omega had showings of the movie "Anatomy of a Party" for other Greek chapters.

The wrap-up for Alcohol Awareness Week will be non-alcoholic teas this weekend. Fifteen chapters are planning the teas and will compete to see who throws the most innovative party.

Arnholt said members of Greek Life will be going from tea to tea to judge which one has the most creative theme, decorations, drinks and food.

Arnholt said although most students know the legal issues of alcohol, it is the social issues about which they need to be educated.

"The idea of this week's events has been to emphasize the need for non-alcoholic programming and that you can still have fun without (alcohol)," Arnholt said.



'Sure beats study hall'

BG News/ Michelle Thornewell

Area high school students listened to G. H. Hall speak in the Grand Ballroom of the University Union Wednesday about high school yearbook production. Between 1,200 and 1,500 students visited the University as guests of the Great Lakes Interscholastic Press Association. Wednesday's visit marked the 36th anniversary of the program.

Blotter

□The owner of a vehicle parked in Lot F returned to his vehicle early Monday morning to find all four tires had been flattened. The owner stated this is an ongoing problem involving an ex-boyfriend/girlfriend. The University police advised the owner to contact the Bowling Green City prosecutor to press charges.

□Two meal coupon books, valued at \$200, left at the check out station of McDonald West dining hall were stolen Monday afternoon. There were no witnesses to the theft.

□A bottle was thrown through a window in Darrow Hall Monday evening. There were no witnesses or injuries. Damage was estimated at \$150.

□A dark blue book bag containing a "Walkman" radio, three cassette tapes, a check book and \$110 in cash was reported stolen from the University bookstore Tuesday afternoon by its owner. University police later recovered the property intact and returned it to the owner.

County investments show profits

by Scott R. Whitehead
city reporter

Wood County investment income is nearly \$250,000 higher than it was a year ago at this point, creating more money for county expenses, according to the county treasurer.

For residents of Wood County, the increased income should mean more and better services, Robert Van Dorn, county treasurer, said.

"It gives us an opportunity to fund the things we'd like to be able to fund, like

the county roads or new and better equipment. It should enhance services so all citizens can benefit." The actual increase in investment income for the year to date is \$235,900, he said. Investment income is the money left for the treasurer to invest once all expenses are paid.

"The county gets money from the treasurer's office, and in this case the treasurer's office is like a banker. What I do is invest whatever money is left over after all the various offices have reported the amount of money they have spent," he said. "That's all I'm in-

terested in — the amount of money spent."

The money is not invested arbitrarily, Van Dorn said.

He said Wood County has been depositing its money in any one of four banks, depending upon which one offers the best interest rates: the Fifth Third, Huntington National, Mid-American National Bank & Trust, and Trustcorp.

Van Dorn won the election for treasurer on March 1, 1988, and he said he feels comfortable investing in banks due to his prior experience as a banker for 34 years.

Since as much as \$400 million has passed through his office in the past year, Van Dorn said he would not invest in anything speculative.

"I wouldn't care to become involved with anything like the ESM issue," he said.

The city of Toledo lost over \$2 million in the ESM issue in 1985, according to City Treasurer Gerald E. Dendinger.

He said ESM was a government securities dealer in Florida, and the city of Toledo invested \$19.2 million into repurchaser agreements. Because the agreements were not properly de-

livered, he said the city could regain only \$17 million.

Van Dorn said banks are a reliable investment right now, since the economy is doing well. He added that the present interest rates are one percent higher than this time last year, which is a contributor to the increased investment income.

Besides surplus funds, Van Dorn said money from projects in the works can be invested until the project is completed. He used the Justice Center on

□ See Invest, page 5.

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Haunted house opens



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Roger Thompson puts the finishing touches on the Bowling Green Jaycees' 10th annual haunted house that will be open tonight, tomorrow and Halloween weekend.

Jaycees invite goblins

by Jeff Batdorf
staff reporter

While many believe there are no such things as ghosts and goblins, the Bowling Green Jaycees hope to dispel that belief tonight when they open their 10th annual haunted house.

Bill Ferguson, Jaycee president and co-chairman of the project, said this year's house, at the annex of the Wood County Fairgrounds on West Poe Road, features improved scenes, more special effects, new attractions and a different maze than last year.

"We're looking to attack all the senses — (including) fear," Ferguson said.

He would not specify what new effects or attractions have been added, but said that last year strobe and black lights, a fog machine and a sound system were used.

Expenses rise every year, and this year the admission price has increased from \$2 to \$2.50 per person. But 50-cent coupons from the American Marketing Association are being printed in the *The BG News* and *The Sentinel-Tribune*, Ferguson said.

"We want to give them a fun evening at an affordable price," he said.

He said 30 people work in the house and groups of up to seven customers are led through the seven-minute tour by two guides.

The smaller group, the bigger the scare effect becomes, Ferguson said.

"We're going to terrorize

the people going through it. (They should) anticipate encountering more of the unexpected," Ferguson said.

A video of recent horror movies will entertain people waiting in line to go through the house, he said.

Five hundred people visited the house daily last year and 3,000 people went through altogether, he said.

"There's been a big increase because more people know about it," Ferguson said.

He said he hopes an increase in attendance will allow the house to raise more than the \$5,000 it earned last year. Proceeds will be used to fund charity projects, Ferguson said.

The Jaycees and AMA started planning for the house at the beginning of the semester, he said. It took three weeks to prepare the fairgrounds annex for the opening.

"Together we came up with what we want to have," Ferguson said.

He said no injuries have occurred in the house, but last year a woman became so terrified, she passed out.

Ferguson said this is the fourth year the house has been at the fairgrounds.

"We're all looking forward to putting on a good show," he said.

The house will be open tonight and tomorrow night and Oct. 28 and 29 from 7-11 p.m., Oct. 30 from 6-10 p.m. and Oct. 31 from 7-10 p.m.

Cult activities anticipated at Halloween

by Jeff Batdorf
staff reporter

Although Halloween is a time of trick-or-treat and masquerade parties for most people, to many cult groups it is a time to celebrate the rebirth of their religion.

Dale Griffis, a retired Tiffin policeman, said traditional cult groups, such as white witchcraft, are widely accepted and open to the public, while non-traditional groups, such as black witchcraft, are secretive and often branch off from traditional religious values to follow the guidelines of a new leader.

"I've been interested in non-traditional groups since the mid-60s (because) I felt that there were some criminal patterns they were involved in," Griffis said.

He has helped police departments in Canada, California, Virginia and West Virginia investigate cult activities.

Griffis said some groups involved in black witchcraft use drugs, destroy property and perform animal or human sacrifices.

"Some get involved in drugs and there have been some Satanic-related deaths in the United States," Griffis said.

In 1986 a boy fatally shot his brother in Monroe County, Mich., after reading a Satanic bible, he said.

Robin Weirauch, program coordinator for the Great Lakes Regional Office for the Humane Society of the U.S., said parents should know these groups often

work to recruit children.

Parents should call police or professional cult investigators if their children start displaying behavioral changes, depression, become introverted or begin drawing Satanic symbols, she said.

"It could turn into something serious if (children) get involved with the wrong people," Weirauch said.

Griffis said students in junior high school become interested in cults and recruitment sometimes takes place on college campuses, also.

If recruited, children may become involved in animal sacrifices, which occur because cults believe drinking animal blood will give them power, Griffis said.

Weirauch said the animals sacrificed vary depending on the group.

The most common sacrificial animals are chickens, goats, dogs and cats — particularly black ones near Halloween — but "anything that has blood in them could be sacrificed — (including) humans," Weirauch said.

She suggested pet owners look after their pets and pet store owners be cautious about to whom they sell animals until after Halloween.

Weirauch said in one southwest Ohio county a few years ago, there were 350 animal sacrifices within 18 months.

People convicted of animal sacrificing will be charged with cruelty to animals and

□ See Occult, page 5.

The members of USG read the following comment in the BG News:

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Taxi company merges with city

by Scott R. Whitehead
city reporter

Louie DePalma may not be the new dispatcher, but Ramos Taxi does have a new name. Since July 1, the service has been called BG Taxi, and city officials met Thursday afternoon to discuss policies regarding Bowling Green's only taxi business.

According to Carolyn Lineback, city grants administrator, the name change is a result of the old Ramos Taxi becoming financially unstable. Richard Ramos, the owner of the service, approached the city and explained he could not continue to oper-

ate and lose money.

"Mr. Ramos was not able to provide the service because he's running at a deficit. We (the city) had to apply for federal and state aid," Lineback said, explaining that the city did not want to lose the luxury of a taxi service.

She said Ramos will remain the owner and manager, and added he will be responsible for hiring drivers.

Because Ramos did receive financial aid to save his business, the city has put various stipulations on the operation.

Lineback said the taxi will run from 6 a.m. until midnight, Monday through Saturday. She stressed BG Taxi will not be able to pro-

vide any service after midnight, which is a change from Ramos' earlier policy.

The cost of riding has also changed, Lineback explained. The new cost is \$1.50 per rider, and is a flat rate for the entire trip. Elderly and handicapped can ride for 75 cents if they have the proper identification, she added.

The service is also limited to four riders at a time.

Barbara Richard, a secretary to the committee, said passengers will be limited to rides within the city, except for medical emergencies.

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Courses provide employees skills

by Ellen R. Spencer
reporter

One University organization is attempting to aid housekeeping professionals who work in large institutions.

In the fall of 1984, the National Executive Housekeepers Association Certification Program, sponsored by the Continuing Education Program at the University, began helping many housekeeping professionals advance in their careers.

According to Joyce Kepke, di-

rector of conference programs in Continuing Education, the program is designed to advance these workers' careers by providing an assortment of 18 University courses, including microbiology and sociology.

The NEHA Certification Program is a 2 1/2 year program, Kepke said, and currently men and women up to 60 years old are enrolled.

These courses provide the skills necessary to become the supervisor of several departments in any nursing home, hospital or college, she said.

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FAA to inspect jetliner alarms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration on Thursday ordered immediate tests of takeoff alarm systems on nearly 2,000 Boeing 727 and Boeing 737 jetliners after finding "a significant number" of the alarms not working properly.

The takeoff alarms are a critical safety device because they warn pilots if they have improperly set instruments or control devices during takeoff.

The airlines must conduct the tests immediately and continue the checks every 200

flight hours to protect against possible failure.

Last year the failure of pilots to set their flaps properly led to the crash of a Northwest Airlines jet at Detroit, killing 156 people. Investigators also say a similar oversight remains a possibility in the crash of a Delta Air Lines Boeing 727 at Detroit last August in which 14 people were killed.

According to industry figures there were 1,148 Boeing 727 aircraft and 634 Boeing 737 aircraft being operated by major U.S. airlines at the beginning of this year.

Man arrested in son's killing

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — A 6-year-old boy was found dead Thursday after police entered an apartment and brought a six-hour hostage situation to an end by apprehending the boy's father, authorities said.

Montgomery County Sheriff Gary Haines said that when officers entered the Harrison Township apartment, they found 6-year-old Anthony Ludwig dead in an upstairs bedroom and the boy's father, John P. Ludwig, in the bathtub, apparently trying to electrocute himself.

The man's 6-month-old son, Christopher, was found alive, apparently in good condition,

and taken to the hospital, Haines said. He said Ludwig was taken to the hospital to be examined and was expected to be taken to the Montgomery County Jail following his release.

Haines said deputies were called to the Riverside Apartments at about 10:45 a.m. after a caller said a 6-year-old child may have been killed at an apartment there and that one of the parents was holding another child hostage in the residence.

Haines said deputies had been in telephone and voice contact with Ludwig. He said they had seen no sign of the 6-year-old.

Invest

Continued from page 3. Gypsy Lane Road as an example, saying the project will not be finished until July 1989.

He also said the Justice Center funds added an additional \$135,929 earned interest, but it will remain earmarked for the

Justice Center and will not go into the general fund.

For the third quarter, which recently ended, Van Dorn said investment income was \$350,750. This is an increase of \$54,577 over the same quarter a year ago.

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Continued from page 4. face a \$700 fine and 90 days in prison.

Griffis said Satanic groups are beginning to become a problem as more laws are broken each year.

However, Joe Applehans, Lieutenant of the Wood County Sheriff's Department, said no complaints have been received regarding animal sacrifices in the past four years.

Steve Karpuleon, city police officer, said he has studied cult groups for the last four years and while cult activity is present in Wood County, the number of active groups are unknown.

He said no cult-related murders have happened in Wood County, but a police investigation was conducted in Lucas County in 1986.

"They were looking for quite a few bodies, but nothing was found," Karpuleon said.

Griffis said there are thousands of groups which have thousands of members worldwide, and new groups start frequently.

He said he investigates cult groups to teach law enforcement agencies the signs to look for while investigating cult-related crimes.

"I do my best to make a difference," Griffis said.

News Briefs

'Happy Birthday to You' has \$12 million price tag

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Blowing out the candles and making a wish may get you a rendition of "Happy Birthday to You," but you can't buy it for a song. The ditty is for sale for at least \$12 million, says the company that owns it.

"Everybody uses it," said Kate Shen, a spokeswoman for Birchtree. "It gets used in movies and plays and greeting cards, music boxes, television shows and commercials. It's just about everywhere."

Even underwear. The company objected when Frederick's of Hollywood advertised underwear that played "Happy Birthday." But it had no problem when Casio programmed the song into digital watches that play it every hour on the watch owner's birthday. The song brings Birchtree a penny a watch.

A copyright was issued on the song in 1935 to Clayton F. Summy Co., of Chicago, a sheet-music retailer that published the Hill sisters' work.

Wisconsin man finds bears napping in front yard tree

APPLETON, Wis. (AP) — Howard Palmbach had two questions after finding a 300-pound black bear and her four cubs in his walnut tree.

"Where did they come from and how did they get here?" asked Palmbach, 68.

Palmbach and his wife, Phyllis, had just finished breakfast Wednesday when their dog barked and they discovered the bears napping in the tree.

"All five were just dozing there in the tree — 15 feet

from the house," Mrs. Palmbach said. "You could almost reach them from our window."

Conservation wardens spent the morning trying to get the animals out of the tree. They finally used tranquilizer darts and a long pole to capture the mother bear and three of the cubs. The other got away but was caught later in a cornfield.

The captured bears were taken to Green Bay to be weighed before being released in Marinette County in northeastern Wisconsin.

Field trip simulation angers Wheaton students' parents

WHEATON, Ill. (AP) — Parents said they were outraged by a 27-hour high school field trip during which youths were strip-searched, hog-tied and forced to eat fish-head soup to simulate life under a Third-World despot.

"This is not anything I

would have signed a consent for," parent Connie Northrop said.

She said she was unaware when she gave her son written permission to participate he would be hog-tied and left in a room naked and alone for 2 1/2 hours for refusing to eat fish-head soup.

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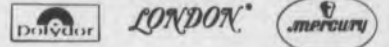
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Woman wins sign ban war

CLEVELAND (AP) — A Cleveland Heights woman who sued the city over a residential sign ban will be allowed to keep a sign supporting presidential candidate Michael Dukakis on her lawn until after the election, officials said Thursday.

"We have agreed to forbear noticing or prosecuting her for having political signs until after the election," Cleveland Heights law director John Gibbon said after a private meeting with American Civil Liberties Union lawyers representing Abby Gross-Baumgartner.

Gibbon said Cleveland Heights agreed to suspend the ban in Ms. Gross-Baumgartner's case in order to gain time to prepare for a lawsuit filed on her behalf last week by the ACLU.

The ACLU claims the city ordinance prohibiting all signs in residential areas, including political signs, is unconstitutional.

"This is an issue of real constitutional magnitude. Less than a week is not enough to fully prepare and present to the court a case of this magnitude," Gibbon said.

Eileen Roberts, an ACLU spokeswoman, said the group accepted the city's offer to postpone enforcement of the ordinance against Baumgartner.

"We were happy to go along with that. She will be allowed to put the signs up until after the election, which is what we wanted," Ms. Roberts said.

Gross-Baumgartner, 30, a comic book store owner, received a notice Sept. 29 that a Dukakis sign made of a bumper sticker that she had on her lawn violated an ordinance that says, "No billboard, signboard, advertising sign of any kind, 'For Sale,' 'Sold' sign, 'For Rent' sign shall be permitted."

The sign reads, "Dukakis President."

She contacted the ACLU, which filed the lawsuit and a request for a restraining order to prevent the city from enforcing the ban. U.S. District Judge John Manos denied the request last Thursday for a restraining order.

Roberts said the ACLU was optimistic about having the ordinance declared an infringement of Gross-Baumgartner's right to free political speech.

"Our other problem is that they allow other signs, so it is not just that they don't allow political speech, but that they are in effect choosing what can be allowed," she said.

Gross-Baumgartner, carrying her signs outside the courthouse following the agreement, said she planned to put them back on display at her house.

"They're up for your visual perception, so be my guest and look," she said.

Quayle seeks Ohio's voters

ZANESVILLE (AP) — Republican Dan Quayle barnstormed through southern and central Ohio on Thursday, preaching economic vitality and acting like a candidate whose ticket was behind in the polls instead of ahead.

"Let me just say this, Midwesterners, I'm one of you. You and I think alike," he said to a flag-waving crowd of approximately 1,200 people, who waited an hour to see him at a shopping mall in this east central Ohio city.

Quayle told reporters he was worried about carrying Ohio, despite recent polls that

have given Vice President George Bush leads of 4 to 11 percentage points over Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis.

Asked if he was worried, Quayle replied: "Absolutely. We feel Ohio is a very important state. It's a state right next to Indiana, and as Midwesterners we're going to stick together, and that's why I'm here."

He also said any attempt to deal with the problem of acid rain should not penalize a particular region of the nation.

Hyperactivity drug use queried

CHICAGO (AP) — At least 750,000 U.S. children are taking stimulant medications to curb their overactivity or inattentiveness, but researchers said Thursday it is not known how many are getting the drugs appropriately.

"Medication treatment for hyperactive children in the United States has emerged from its minor treatment role in the 1960s to become the dominant child mental health intervention in the late 1980s," the researchers said.

"A national estimate of 750,000 youth receiving (stimulant) medication in

1987 can be viewed as a conservative one," they wrote in Friday's *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

For reasons unclear to scientists, drugs that otherwise are stimulants act on the central nervous system to calm hyperactive children, improve their attention spans and concentration and reduce impulsive, disruptive and aggressive behavior.

A furor has arisen over giving children stimulants such as Ritalin, Dextroamphetamine and Cylert. They once were prescribed mainly to stem hyperactivity,

but now also are given to non-hyperactive children who have trouble paying attention, the researchers said.

Both uses are appropriate if a youngster has a problem that meets the strict psychiatric definition of "hyperactivity" or "attention deficit," or a combination of the two, the researchers said.

"If present trends continue, over 1 million U.S. children will be receiving stimulant medication by the early 1990s, with possibly one-fourth ... receiving the medication for inattentiveness associated with a learning im-

pairment," the researchers said.

Dr. Daniel J. Safer, lead author of the study and regional director of child mental health services for the Baltimore County Health Department, said more research will be needed to determine how many youngsters nationally are getting the drugs appropriately.

But previous findings in Baltimore County, where 6 percent of schoolchildren are given stimulants, left him "generally reassured," he said in a telephone interview Thursday.

He said teacher ratings indicated that

more than 90 percent of children studied had clearly improved after taking the drugs, and three-quarters of them had improved by more than 50 percent.

Estimates of the national prevalence of stimulant use were drawn from drug company estimates of production and from school surveys, the researchers said.

At least 13 lawsuits in four states and the District of Columbia have been filed on behalf of parents distressed at the effect of Ritalin on their children.

IRA right of silence abolished

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government announced Thursday it will abolish the right of suspects in Northern Ireland to remain silent under police questioning, ending a centuries-old pillar of British jurisprudence.

The latest measure in Britain's crackdown on the Irish

Republican Army provoked outcries that historic civil liberties are crumbling in Britain and followed Wednesday's government ban on broadcast interviews with members of the outlawed IRA and 10 other militant groups in Northern Ireland.

This means a court can regard an accused's refusal to answer

police as an indication of guilt.

King said the change will be aimed particularly at suspects who refuse to respond when arrested and then come up in court with a defense they could have put forward immediately, such as detailed alibis.

Mrs. Thatcher hinted in the Commons on Thursday that the government might soon require election candidates to swear an oath renouncing violence. "If we go ahead with that we will do it by legislation and will do it at the earliest possible opportunity," she said.

In addition, the government plans to introduce laws this winter to freeze and seize the funds of guerrilla organizations.

The latest announcements provoked fears that the Thatcher government was sacrificing democratic fundamentals in its battle against the mainly Catholic IRA's violent campaign to end British rule in Protestant-dominated Northern Ireland.

"Northern Ireland is being used as a laboratory for draconian measures to be used later in other parts of the United Kingdom," said Laborite Kevin McNamara.

The Republic of Ireland, where the IRA is also banned, already forbids broadcast interviews with members of the IRA or its legal political front, Sinn Fein, and restricts suspects' right to silence.

Sinn Fein said the latest British move brought Mrs. Thatcher's government closer to the administrations of Chile and South Africa.

Britain's human rights record in Northern Ireland has come under consistent scrutiny.

In 1976, the European Commission of Human Rights ruled that interrogation techniques by Northern Ireland police then contravened stipulations against inhuman and degrading treatment and torture.

Techniques, which police say they have since abandoned, included hooding of IRA suspects under interrogation, standing them against walls and depriving them of food and sleep.

Study shows letter writers threatening

NEW YORK (AP) — People who express undue love or assume another inappropriate role when writing to celebrities are just as likely to try approaching them as those who make threats, a new study suggests.

"Some of the worst incidents that have been preceded by a letter were preceded not by a threat letter, but by a love letter or some other peculiar or inappropriate communication," said researcher Park Dietz.

Results suggest laws in many states that cover harassment should be broadened to cover such circumstances as being bothered by would-be lovers and others, he said.

In one example of harassment, a Canadian farmer has been convicted 11 times since 1980 of bothering Canadian-born singer Anne Murray. Robert Kielling, 52, is convinced she is in love with him. Under court order not to contact her or her family, Kielling was convicted June 29 of violating the order by calling her office 283 times in the first six months of this year.

Dietz, a professor of law and psychiatry at the University of Virginia, spoke in a telephone interview before presenting the study Thursday in San Francisco at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Psychiatry and the Law.

The study involved more than 1,000 "inappropriate" letters written to performers by 214 people. It also focused on at-

tempted approaches because they raise a risk of violence, although most are benign, Dietz said.

Sponsored by the National Institute of Justice, part of the Justice Department, the study was aimed at looking for clues that could help protect both ordinary people and celebrities from violence, he said.

The work is "an important and meaningful first step" in an area that has not been rigorously studied, commented Mark J. Mills, a forensic psychiatrist in Santa Monica, Calif., and member of the American Psychiatric Association's Council on Psychiatry and the Law.

Analysis of letters in the study found that 17 percent of the writers considered themselves suitors of the celebrity, while an equal percentage cast themselves as special fans, expressing such sentiments as: "I'm your greatest fan, you owe me a lot. ... If it weren't for me, you wouldn't be so famous," Dietz said.

Ten percent of the writers acted like intimate friends, saying such things as they understand the celebrity has been too busy to send a birthday card. Another 10 percent sought sex with the celebrity, 9 percent considered themselves a business associate or potential collaborator, and another 9 percent considered themselves ordinary fans but included an inappropriate message like a threat.

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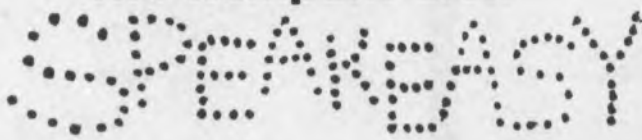
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Dodgers win World Series

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Orel Hershiser and the hurtin' Los Angeles Dodgers did everything they weren't supposed to do, stopping the Bash Bunch and stunning the Oakland Athletics 5-2 Thursday night to win the World Series in five games.

Hershiser's four-hitter closed out one of the most dramatic turnarounds and biggest upsets in baseball history. He held Jose Canseco and Mark McGwire to a combined 2-for-36 and allowed just

five earned runs in his final 101 innings and was voted the Series' Most Valuable Player.

The Dodgers, crippled by injuries to Kirk Gibson, Mike Marshall, Mike Scioscia and John Tudor, weren't expected to stay in the same ballpark as the Athletics. Instead, Los Angeles blew the winningest team in the majors off the field.

Mickey Hatcher and Mike Davis each

hit two-run homers that made it 4-1 in the fourth inning. That was plenty for Hershiser, the former Bowling Green star who pitched Los Angeles into the Series with a shutout in Game 7 of the National League playoffs against the heavily favored New York Mets and then shut out Oakland on three hits in Game 2.

It was the sixth World Series championship for the Dodgers, who became

the first team to win two championships in the 1980s, their last one coming in 1981. It also ended a streak in which 10 different clubs had won the last 10 Series.

Los Angeles, the most active team in the off-season, made the moves work. They rebounded from a 73-89 mark the last two years, the greatest improvement of any National League team to win the World Series.

Hershiser struck out nine and walked four. He was toughest when it mattered most, twice getting Canseco with two runners on base.

Canseco grounded out to end the third with Oakland trailing 2-1. In the eighth, after Stan Javier's RBI single pulled the Athletics within 5-2, Hershiser walked Dave Henderson and brought Canseco to the plate as the potential tying run.

Falcons host Penguins

WHO: Bowling Green Falcons versus Youngstown State Penguins.

WHERE: Doyt L. Perry Field.

WHEN: 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

RECORDS: Bowling Green is 1-6 overall, while the Penguins are 1-5 overall. The Falcons lead the overall series 3-2.

BOWLING GREEN

COACH: Moe Ankney, in his third year here, is 11-18 overall and 11-11 in the Mid-American Conference. He has never coached the Falcons to a non-conference win.

OFFENSE: Quarterback Eric Smith, who replaced Rich Dackin (broken wrist) two weeks ago because of an injury, has completed 65 of 106 for 797 yards and three touchdowns. The rushing game, which netted 220 yards in the 42-0 victory over Ohio University, was held to a meager 42 in the 21-3 loss at Central Michigan. The line also had a much-poorer game as they allowed five sacks to the Chips compared to none to the Bobcats.

DEFENSE: The Falcons remain eighth in the MAC in rushing, scoring and total defense, but are now fifth in pass defense. BG played its best defensive game of the year to the Chips, despite allowing 374 yards total offense. Inside linebacker Dal McDonald and defensive tackle

Dave Kinzie both made 11 tackles against the Chips. Tony McCorvey leads the MAC and is sixth in the nation in interceptions with five.

SPECIAL TEAMS: Cris Shale leads the MAC and is 11th in the nation in punting with a 42.8 yard average. He has not had a punt blocked in the last two games after having five blocked in the first five games of the season.

YOUNGSTOWN STATE

COACH: Jim Tressel is 11-18 in his three years. His team defeated BG 20-17 last year.

OFFENSE: Chris Gamble has completed 65 of 108 passes for 611 yards. The sophomore has thrown just one touchdown pass compared to 11 interceptions. The rushing attack is led by J.C. Penny, a former University of Miami (Fla.) kick returner who transferred to Youngstown State last season. Penny has gained 314 yards on 71 carries for three touchdowns.

DEFENSE: The Penguins have surrendered an average of 384.4 yards per game, including 232.8 yards rushing. Linebacker Paul Soltis leads the team in tackles with 72 (48 solo). Defensive backs John Matakovich and Pete Redstis both have a team-leading two interceptions.

SPECIAL TEAMS: Punter Ken Kubus has a 37 yard average and has two kicked blocks.

Compiled by Andy Woodard.

Icers face-off with OSU

WHO: Bowling Green Falcons versus Ohio State Buckeyes.

WHERE: Friday at the OSU Ice Rink (1,580) and Saturday at the BG Ice Arena (3,400).

WHEN: Both nights starting at 7:30 p.m.

RECORDS: BG will go to OSU with a 2-0 record. Last weekend, the Falcons handled Alaska-Anchorage 7-3 and 10-2 in non-conference play. The Buckeyes, 0-2 in the CHAA, lost to Illinois-Chicago 8-6, 9-2.

SERIES: BG holds a 58-27-2 advantage dating back to the 1969-70 season. In four meetings last season, the Falcons won three times and tied once. Since the 1985-86 season, BG leads 12-0-1.

COACHES: BG's Jerry York has a 232-131-16 record in 10 seasons, while OSU's Jerry Welsh is 268-212-28 in 14 years.

THE BUCKEYES

Top Scorers: Senior captain Andy Forcey and sophomore Don Oliver lead the Buckeyes in scoring after one week of play with three points. Defense: Junior Sean Clifford and senior Scott Rex lead the Buckeye defense. Clifford (9-18-27) led all Buckeye backliners last season.

Goaltending: Seniors Todd Fanning and Roger Beedon split goaltending chores last year. Fanning was 8-11-3 with a 4.84 goals against average and Beedon 2-13-3, 5.25 GAA.

Strengths: Paul Rutherford, Derek Higdon, Forcey and Oliver are all capable goal scorers.

Weaknesses: The Buckeyes only have two defencemen who have over a year's experience on defense. OSU also gets into a lot of penalty trouble.

THE FALCONS

Top Scorers: Sophomore Pierrick Maia tallied six points last weekend (five goals, one assist) to pace the team. Nelson Emerson and Greg Parks, last year's top two scorers, followed Maia with five points each.

Defense: Despite the loss of All-American Scott Paluch, BG still has plenty of experience on defense, led by senior co-captain Alan Leggett.

Goaltending: Paul Connell and John Burke should share time in the net this weekend. Connell, who should start tonight, was 27-10-2 with a 4.00 GAA last season. Burke was 3-3-0, 4.58 last year.

Strengths: The Falcons have an explosive offense led by Emerson, Parks, and Maia.

Weaknesses: Although the top two scorers return, BG needs to pick up some of the offensive production lost to the graduation of Don Barber, Brent Regan, and Andy Gribble.

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Leggett doing steady work from blue line

by Don Hensley
Assistant sports editor

When most people think of all-star hockey defensemen, they think of wide-open skaters who can stop and shoot with both agility and speed.

National Hockey League stars Paul Coffey of Pittsburgh and Ray Bourque from Boston are two that come to mind.

But Bowling Green fans know of a different type of defensive all-star in Alan Leggett. Leggett brings with him the blue collar type attitude that simply wins games.

"You're not going to have a winning team if it's made up of only goal scorers or only defensemen," Leggett said. "You have to have a combination of both in order to be successful."

A combination is exactly what the Falcons have when you glance through their lineup from top to bottom. They have the scorers in Nelson Emerson and Greg Parks, but they also can muscle the opponent with the likes of defensemen Thad Ru-



Leggett

siecki, Kevin Dahl, Rob Blake and Leggett.

While most of the press surrounding the icers in the past has gone to the goal scorers like Emerson and last year's All-American defenseman Scott Paluch, Leggett remains satisfied with his role on the team.

"It's a fact of life that the scorers or the high profile players are going to get the press," Leggett said. "As long as I can do my job and contribute to a winning team, I'll be satisfied. After all, that's what I'm here for."

This year, the Falcons rewarded Leggett for his hard work by naming the senior captain, along with fellow senior Greg Parks. Leggett is looked upon by his peers to provide the communication and leadership that is needed on the ice.

"It's great to have Al playing in front of me. He's cool under pressure and always seems to be in the right place at the right time," goalie Paul Connell said. "He communicates well with myself and the other players; it's very reassuring to have someone like Al playing in front."

Leggett is used to being "in front." Since his arrival at BG, he has been a mainstay on the Central Collegiate Hockey Association All-Academic first team. And for the last two years, he has boasted an unblemished 4.0 in microbiology.

The 4.0 also earned him a selection to the GTE/CoSIDA Academic At-Large First Team. It is this excellence both on and off the ice that has everyone wondering if Leggett is human.

"He's very articulate and he's also a great athlete," head coach Jerry York said. "Sometimes I look at Al and expect to see a big 'S' on his shirt."

Leggett does a lot on the ice to prove the Superman theory. With his great size (6-foot-1, 205 lbs.), he is often expected to be a big hitter, but as he claims, his strength is when he has to go into the corners.

"I don't have a lot of crunching hits at center ice," the Wainwright, Alberta native said. "I play a physical game along the boards at my own end and that's what I consider the biggest part of my game."

Although the physical aspect of Leggett's game is upfront, what most people don't know is that he has made a steady improvement on his offensive game.

Last year, he recorded 18 points on three goals and 15 assists. This was a steady improvement over his sophomore season when he tallied only eight points, three coming on goals.

"Al's offensive play has improved every year," York said. "Right now, he's on our power play

unit. I think he's going to score a few goals for us this year."

Even with the emergence of his offensive capabilities, Leggett will still be the defensive catalyst he has been for the last three years.

"I believe Al thinks, 'first I'm going to worry about playing defense,'" York said. "Offense is secondary to him, he feels his job is playing good fundamental defense."

With the Falcons kicking off the CCHA season tonight against the Ohio State Buckeyes, BG will be looking to get off on the right foot in a league which could end up in a wide open race.

"This is going to be a fun weekend. Anytime you play Ohio State it is always a highly intense game," Leggett said. "It should be a physical series, especially down there in the smaller rink."

With the series against the Buckeyes being this weekend and then a showdown with Western Michigan the following weekend, Leggett's leadership will be very important considering the youth of the Falcons, especially defensively.

The role of leader just seems to naturally fit Leggett, and York sees this not only for the team but the community, too.

"I couldn't invent a better role model for the youth of Bowling Green," York said.

Spikers eye WMU's record

by Amy Cole
sports reporter

Will they be 88-0 or 87-1?

The Bowling Green women's volleyball team is looking to break Western Michigan's 87-game Mid-American Conference regular-season winning streak which began in October 1982.

The Falcons get their chance at the six-time defending MAC champion Broncos tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Kalamazoo, Mich.

The Broncos are currently 6-5 overall and 4-0 in the MAC, while the Falcons are 8-11 overall and 1-4 in the MAC.

Western's record may be better than BG's, but the question of who will win depends on the injury status of both teams.

Both the Broncos and the Falcons have players nursing injuries. BG has starters freshman Lisa Mika (ankle) and junior

Sheri Fella (calf muscle) recently coming off the injured list, while Western starters senior Gail Church (shoulder) and junior Joanne Bingham (ankle) are also coming off injuries.

According to BG head coach Denise Van De Walle, Mika is full go for tonight while Fella is still somewhat limited.

Western is led offensively by Katharine Werme, Bingham and Church, a first-team All-MACHitter.

Werme, a 6-foot-3 outside hitter, is currently leading the team with a hitting percentage of .287 on 130 kills. This past week, she was ranked sixth in total hitting and seventh in kills per game out of all MAC players.

Bingham, a 6-foot-2 outside hitter, is second on the team in individual hitting with a percentage of .274 on 104 kills. She's missed three matches because

of an ankle injury.

Church, a 6-foot-2 middle blocker, has also missed a significant number of matches (seven) this season. But she has accumulated a hitting percentage of .238 in the games she has played in. She also led the MAC last week in blocks per game average (1.76).

Led by Mika, last week's MAC player of the week, the Falcons also have shown some impressive statistics offensively.

The 6-foot outside hitter leads the team in hitting percentage (.315) on 70 kills and 18 errors in 165 attempts. However, she has only seen action in 28 games so far this season.

Akron hosts Falcon booters

by Mark Huntebrinker
Assistant sports editor

Last season, Akron ended any chances of the Bowling Green soccer team participating in post-season play.

The Zips rolled into town and handed the Falcons their fourth loss, which dropped them to 10-4 and made it virtually impossible to gain an NCAA tournament bid.

This year, the Falcons (5-9) don't face a must win situation, but a victory over the Zips (10-5-1) in Akron tonight is in great need. BG has lost six out of its last seven contests, but the results have not portrayed the way the Falcons have been play-

ing, according to head coach Gary Palmisano.

"We have really played well since the Detroit game (Sept. 24)," he said. "We're just finding ways to lose."

Senior forward Mike Anticoli leads BG in scoring with 13 points on five goals and three assists. Forward Shaun Howe and midfielder Kyle Royer follow Anticoli with 10 points each. Howe has scored four times while collecting two assists. Royer has dished out eight assists and booted one goal.

Goalkeeper Mickey Loescher has two shutouts on the season and has given up just two goals in the last three games.

The Zips are led by senior forward Roderick Scott, who has

collected nine goals and three assists. Sophomore forward Laci Galics follows Scott with six goals and three assists.

Andy Monneman has taken over the starting goalie position from David Zupko, who has been plagued by mononucleosis all season. Monneman possesses a 1.01 goals against average in 10 games.

"We just have to get the most out of the opportunity the rest of the season," Palmisano said. "We have to approach these last six games as if they were the first of the season."

After tonight's 7:15 contest against the Zips, the Falcons host Michigan State at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Mickey Cochrane Field.

Harriers compete at OU

by Brian Hollenbeck
sports reporter

The Bowling Green men's cross country team travels to Athens Saturday to compete in

the Central Collegiate Championships, while the women's team will also be there to participate in Ohio University's Bobcat Invitational.

Eleven teams will compete in the men's race, including Mid-

American Conference rivals Eastern Michigan, Western Michigan, Central Michigan, Ohio University and Toledo.

But sophomore Brian Donnelly and senior John Hickman will not compete, and head coach Sid Sink said their absence will put a strain on the team.

"This weekend, we may not do as well as we would like with Brian and John not running," Sink said. "The guys that are running, though, are ready to go."

Six teams will participate in the women's meet with MAC rivals Ohio University, Ball State and Miami competing. Sink said this is just the type of meet his squad needs.

"It's a nice small meet and is what we need right now. Since there will be four MAC schools involved it will be a good chance for us to practice for the MAC meet," Sink said.

BG linksters at Penn State

by Mike Drabenstott
sports reporter

In one sense, the Bowling Green women golfers are finishing their season on the same note they started. In another, their singing a whole different tune.

The Falcon linksters travel eastward to the Keystone state this weekend for their final tournament of the year — the Lady Lion Invitational — at Penn State University.

Similar to their first tournament of the year at Iowa State, the Falcons will face a field of teams that they have not played against this season. The 10-plus teams in the tournament are mostly mid-Atlantic schools.

However, the similarities between the beginning and end of the season stop there.

The new tune of the Falcons is

□ See Golf, page 9.

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Netters host BGSU Invite

by Matt Schroder
sports reporter

Making an effort to keep their game sharp, the Bowling Green men's tennis team will host the first-ever BGSU Invitational at Keeffe Courts this weekend. The other six schools invited include Toledo, Youngstown State, Ball State, Cleveland State, Malone College and Eastern Michigan.

BG's first-year head coach Gene Orlando has selected four netters to compete in the A flight and four to play in the B flight. The top four seeds are Andy Salle, John Green, Mike Hain and Pete Ellsworth. Competing in the B flight will be Steve Mudre, Doug Dickinson, Mike Peets and James Delaney. There will also be open draw doubles matches as well. Although the regular tennis season is in the spring, the team

has already participated in two tournaments this fall in an attempt to stay sharp. Orlando said, "We're trying to keep pace with the Big Ten and southern schools. We have to stay competitive or we'll constantly be in the shadows of the bigger programs." "It's great to have enough pride to invite other schools to play here, but we're going to beat every school that comes," Ellsworth said.

Tankers hold Brown-Orange

Although the Bowling Green swimming team will not officially open its 1988-89 campaign until next week, they will get the chance to compete tonight in the Orange-Brown intrasquad meet. In their first opportunity this year to vent some of their competitive fire in the pool, the tankers hope to get back into the team spirit while having some fun at the same time.

Golf

Continued from page 8. one of experience. Several members of the team who began the season as green freshmen now have five tournaments to their credit. According to head coach Greg Nye, the freshmen are not freshmen anymore. "They've played in several contests and have shown some signs of becoming better. They're sophomores in my mind," Nye said. Three of the freshmen — Ann Alexander, Shiela Kelly and Ro-

bin Streg — will join juniors Gloria Holmes and Rena Friedman in the Falcons' five-some. Holmes still leads the team in scoring, toting a 84.1 stroke average. Missing from the Bowling Green lineup this weekend is sophomore Heidi Wright. Wright, the number three scorer on the team, is still nursing a sprained wrist incurred during the Ferris State Invitational two weekends ago. "She's one of our better players. Her injury will really hurt the team score," Nye said.

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Tune in to Bowling Green's Sports Leader
Fri. & Sat. for LIVE CCHA Hockey
Bowling Green VS Ohio St.
7:25 on 88.1 FM WBGU

"Student Appreciation Day"
Saturday, October 22
BGSU vs. Youngstown State
FREE Admission, hotdog & pop at the football game for all University students! Plus chances to win gifts from local merchants and a trip for 2 to Florida!
STUDENTS: Return your appreciation to the community by bringing with you to the game a canned or boxed food item to be distributed to hungry families in Wood County.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: 2 gold rings left in 1st floor restroom of Library Wed. Oct. 12. Please return to Rachel 403 Treadway or call 372-5928—no questions asked—extreme sentimental value.

LOST: Gold chain with "FUI" lovalier, Wed. October 12 in the Music Building. Of great sentimental value. Please call 353-4272 if found.

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Call Faith 354-1829 after 3:00

SOMEONE CARES ABOUT YOU AND YOUR PREGNANCY PROBLEM
AT BOWLING GREEN PREGNANCY CENTER
CALL 354-HOPE FOR INFO.
ON FREE PREGNANCY TESTS AND SUPPORTIVE SERVICES.

PERSONALS

ATTENTION: GREAT SUBS & MUSIC
IN A COMFORTABLE ATMOSPHERE
SAM B's HAPPY HOURS
4 - 6 PM
9 - 10 PM
Downtown BG at 146 N. Main St.

**** 3-WAY ****
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Kappa Sig
Theta Chi
We can't wait!
Love, the Pi Phi's

**** ALPHA GAMMA DELTA ACTIVES ****
WE LOVE YOU!
THE 1988 PLEDGE CLASS

**** KKG Laura Shock KKG ****
Congratulations on your Sigma Alpha Epsilon lovalier to Matty Fatys.

**** USG Hears the Students ****
Not everyone know who we are and what we do.
We have an answer!
"Discover USG!"
On Monday, Oct. 24
we are inviting everyone—
Students, faculty and administrators—to our General Assembly Meeting
"Discover USG!"
at 8:00 PM in 1007 BAA
Come to find out who we are and how we can help you

*** CHI O'S *** CHI O'S ***
GET READY TO BE STUFFED!
CHI O'S
ARE
NO. 1
FROM YOUR CAR STUFF COACHES
* CHI O'S *** CHI O'S *

*** DESPERADO DUDES ***
WHIPIN' WEAVER, WILD WOLLY, COWBOY CANTY, TIE 'EM UP TODD, GORDON "THE KID", SHARP'STER, GAUCHO "THE GREEK", LONE RANGER, CRISCO FREY, CHUCK WAGON CHACHI, STORMIN' SCOTT, COWBOY CHRIS, LASSO LARRY, MEL'S MAN, DEE GEE'S AND THE DUDES WILL DO IT UP RIGHT WITH PLENTY OF YEE HAWIN' AND DANCIN' THIS SATURDAY NIGHT. GET READY TO BE KIDNAPPED IN A WESTERN WAY. LOTS OF WINE AND WHISKEY AND PLENTY OF HAY. SO DUDES WEAR YOUR DUDS. GRAB YOUR GUNS AND GET READY TO ROAM-CAUSE WE'RE GONNA PARTY TIL THE COWS COME HOME.
--YOUR KIDNAPPERS

*** DG * DG * TODD SMITH * DG * DG ***
Get psyched because Kidnap is only ONE day away.
Yea Hall!!
DG * DG * DG * DG * DG * DG * DG * DG

*** Kim Polomsky ***
You're right—we are gonna make a great big-little pair!! Thank for everything!!
Love always, Li Tammy

*** KKG Robbie Killus KKG ***
Break A Leg!!
Best of luck in the All Freshman Play this week!
Love, Your Kappa Sisters

*** KRIS GONYER ***
Congratulations on being part of the Delta Sigma Pi fall pledge class. Good luck at individual Sunday.
Your big, Amy

*** SAE BROCK-O LI ***
Happy Birthday QT TT!
I really do miss you...POOTER

-GAMMA PHIS-
THE TIME IS NEAR
WE HAVE THE BEER
ENOUGH IS ENOUGH
LETS WIN THE CAR STUFF
YOUR SIGMA NU COACHES MARK, DAVE, MIKE

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1986 CAR STUFF CHAMPIONS: DELTA GAMMA
1988 CAR STUFF CHAMPIONS: DELTA GAMMA
YOU BET!!!
BEST OF LUCK FROM YOUR SIGMA NU COACHES,
ERIC, BRIAN JOHN & JOHN P.S. STUFF TEAM & ALEXAS MCGRADY, BE READY FOR HAPPY HOURS BY 2:00 PM

9th Annual Uptown-Downtown Halloween Blast: Monday Night Oct. 31
\$50 first prize costume contest
First 200 people get free T-shirts!
Free popcorn and treats for all!
Come as your favorite star from the 50's, 60's and 70's

A O P's:
THE BROTHERS OF SIGMA PHI EPSILON WOULD LIKE TO WELCOME YOU TO CAMPUS AND TO WISH YOU THE BEST OF LUCK WITH RUSH!

AAW
LET'S BOOGIE AT
"FRANK'S PLACE"
Tonight
9:00 PM to 1:00 AM
Prout Cafeteria
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GREEK LIFE NONALCOHOLIC
TEA THEME CONTEST
Sat., Oct. 22

AAW
"RUN-WALK FOR THE RIGHT ISSUE"
10:00 AM
Meet at Ice Arena
Oct. 22

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"FRANK'S PLACE"
9:00 PM to 1:00 AM
Prout Cafeteria
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"ALCOHOLISM AND THE FAMILY"
12:00 noon - 1:00 PM
OCSC

ADPI * Date Party * ADPI
Nyal.
A roarin' good time is heading your way
October 22nd is the big day
I'll be a fapper girl, you grab your gun
Cuz the Rampant Lion Speakeasy is sure to be fun!
---Wendy

AGD * Chris Dulik * AGD
Congratulations on your Alpha Gam-SAE lovalier to Matt Dills. We were all surprised (no one more than you!), when the candle was delivered back to you! Good luck & we love you both!
Love, your Alpha Gam Sisters

AGD * Laura MacVicar * AGD
Congratulations on winning the All-Campus Singles Tennis Championship and for being selected as Panhel's Greek Athlete of the week. We're so Proud!
Love, your Alpha Gam Sisters

AGD * ZBT * AGD * ZBT * AGD * ZBT * AGD
There once were two Zebs from BG
Who went to Alpha Gam date par-
They danced to Calypso
Drank Corona to get ripped so,
Get psyched Scott Scott Gray and BT
Can't Wait, Love Donna and Amy

Alpha Gamma Delta congratulates Jennie Mabeo, Christy Rittman, Karen Gardner and Deirdre Neenan on being elected to positions as chairpersons for Never Again. We're proud of you!!

Alpha Gam * Alpha Gam * Alpha Gam
Congratulations Beth Turcozy on your pairing to Jeff at OSU. We're all very happy for you!
Love, Your Alpha Gam Sisters
Alpha Gam * Alpha Gam * Alpha Gam

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA CALYPSO & CORONA
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NOBODY DOES IT BETTER!!
ALPHA GAMS
I promise this time:
No toxic spills and no armless photographers.
Get ready for the best date party ever!
Love, Your Social Chairman

ALPHA XI DELTA WOULD LIKE TO WISH ALPHA OMEGRON PI THE BEST OF LUCK WITH RUSH

Alpha XI has the Stuff
Sigma Nu has the Carl
We've decided to join forces,
We know we'll go far!
Car Stuff 88

Andrea Beaudoin:
Good Luck on midterm!
Love, your study buddy, Beth

ATTENTION SENIORS!!!
Nominations are now being accepted for WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES.
Application forms are now available in Office of Student Activities and Orientation Room 405 of the Student Services Building. Deadline: Monday October 24 by 5:00 PM
Nominate yourself or a friend!

ATTENTION RESIDENCE HALLS, FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES:
Win a tailgate party for your entire unit just by having the highest attendance percentage at "STUDENT APPRECIATION DAY"
Sat., Oct. 22 Football Falcons vs. Youngstown State - FREE ADMISSION

ATTENTION GREEKS
Applications for Spring Scholarship Desserts Committee are available in 425 Student Services!

Attention BGSU Women
STOP THE GAME
Just Say No, It's Time to Stop JUST STOP THE MADNESS

BBBF--
Thanks for all the rides! You're the greatest and cute too! If we're in a slump, don't worry...it happened before.
I love you... BG

Be a responsible drinker
Don't drink and drive
USG sponsors "I'm Driving Club"
We need members!
Union foyer 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM
All week.
JOIN THE CLUB
THAT MAY SAVE YOUR LIFE

BETH ESTRIDGE
Congratulations on becoming a Miss BGSU Dancer. We're so proud of you
Love, Shelley and Lisa

Big Norens,
Hi! I've missed you this week! There are some things for you at the house!! Go there after 12:30! I love you, Li Shannon

Cont. on page 10.

TUITION CONFERENCE :

Tuition Increases and Threats to Educational Access.

Saturday, October 22

Led by regional student representatives from Ohio, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Kentucky, Michigan, Indiana

Morning Session
10 a.m. 115 Education Building
Keynote by Dr. Manning Marable, Professor of History and Black Studies, Ohio State University

Afternoon Session
Begins 2 p.m. 115 Education Building

Workshop Topics---

- Tuition Increases
- Financial Aid: Positive and Negative Aspects
- Strategies to effect change

For more information call 354-2725 or 352-7143. Sponsored by Progressive Student Organization with SJC, GSS, LSU, Student Activities, BSU, WFW, WSA, PC and UCF.

STUDENT APPRECIATION DAY



PRESENT YOUR BGSU I.D. FOR ...
FREE ADMISSION - LUNCH ON US - MAJOR PRIZE RAFFLE
including a trip to Florida!

Students are invited to bring a canned food item to contribute to the Bowling Green Jaycees' Christmas Elves program.

Cont. from page 9.

Betas Yuda, Jeff, Tom, Chris, Mike, Brian & Brian
Aruba, Jamaica, Ooh we wanna take ya
To Bermuda, Bahama, For Calypso and Corona
In Wayne Ohio
There's a place we're gonna go
To get away from it all...
With Alpha Gams you're sure to crawl
With our cute **Beta Boys**
Get ready to play with Gammers and Reggae
Love, your Alpha Gam dates: Christy, Deirdre,
Laura, Denise, Eva, Julie, and Lori

Blake Kneeder
Because it's your birthday, I just wanted to let
you know that I'm glad our relationship is still
special to both of us. Have a great birthday to-
day and get ready for more surprises.
Love, Your Little Dee Gee

BOB KESSLER
Happy belated 2 years bonehead! I'm glad we
got things worked out. I love you! Get psyched
for date party!
Love, Karen

BUBBA
You'll be on my mind as I whitewater raft.
Tell your parents I said HI. Good luck in your
tennis match!
Cheers

CAR STUFF '88
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CARIBBEAN ASSOCIATION EVENT
Reggae with Chicago's Roots Rock Society
Sat. Oct. 22, 9 PM, NE Commons
Harambee-Oneness-Unity Party
Co-sponsored by ECAP, BSU, TWGA, BBGA,
LSU, PSD, APA, WSA and Ethnic Studies Dept.
Everyone Welcome

Carol
No matter what happens, just remember to
keep smiling because you're the best!
Love,
Andy

Chi Omega Welcomes AOTT.
Congratulations Heather Sexton on your recent
engagement. Best of luck from your Alpha Gam
sisters.

COWBOY CHRIS
HOWDY PARTNER! Only one day left for a
bangin' time down at the O.K. Corral. Your DG
Kidnap date is psyched-hope you are!
Your DG Cowgirl

DEBBIE HOFMANN
Well what do you know the time has come for
our little PYRO to turn 21! Get ready to do
shots until you drop at Downtown-How's about
a bet in Pool? We love you!
Wadd, Stranglelove, Chesty West, Pyro II, the
Stud and Boo-Boo

DEE GEES
UNION OVAL 4:30 PM
WHY? SIGMA NU CAR STUFF SPIRIT
AWARD
BE THERE, BE LOUD!!!
Della Sigms Pi
CHRISTOPHER JOHN ANDREW MAY
I'm so glad you're pledging! You're the most
awesome little ever.
Good Luck at Individuals.
Beth

DELTA TAU DELTA
Craig, Chad, Eric, Drew,
Todd, Flounder, and Chicky
Aruba Jamaica Ooh I wanna take ya
To Calypso and Corona
Wanna get to know ya
Deltas and Gammers
Ooh I wanna take ya out of Bowling Green
We'll get there fast
And then we'll take it slow
That's where we wanna go
Off to Calypso!
Love, Steff, Jen, Shannon, Caryn, Michelle,
Mees, and Cathy
ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

DELTA TAU DELTA
Craigbo... I mean Buttercup... I mean Craig
Calypso and Corona, tonight I can't wait
For I'm so excited you're my date
I know "you like jammin'" and I do too
"Don't worry Be happy"
For I'll be "Jammin'" with you!
Love, Stef
ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

DINO
Have you ever been KIDNAPPED? Well, now
you have! Yahoo! Get excited for Saturday
night!
Love, your DG partner, Pebbles

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From flyers and forms to newsletters and letter-
head, we've got what you need to look SUPER
on paper! See us for all your TYPESETTING
NEEDS! Kinko's 354-3977.
Good Luck Pi Phis
WIN CARSTUFF!
YOUR COACHES
CHRIS, ERIC, AND TOM

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Saturday! Here's to a good time and future
times together!
LOVE, LISA

JOE MCKENNA
For goodness sake
I'm glad you're my date
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We'll shake it to the left
We'll hippie hippie shake shake at
Calypso and Corona tonight
Lori

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SPIRIT
Kappa Delta
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Kappa Delta
Let's Hear It
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SIGMA NU CAR STUFF
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You are the best big anyone could ask for.
Thank you for all your help and support through
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sitate to call. Your Little still loves you very
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Love, Big Mary Beth

Lil Kari Koleman!
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Love, Wanna Sr.

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Love your DG kidnapper
P.S. Waa'n't it worth the wait?!

Michelle Bauder
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Love ya, Robin

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MIKE MAZUR
I'm so glad we put up with each other. Thanks
for everything last week.
I Love You,
Beth

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Pete & The Skipper (SAE),
Saturday night is almost here
There'll be music, dancing and lots of beer
So get excited cause we're really psyched
For a DG Kidnap that's outta sight!
Love, Your DG Kidnappers

Phi Mu-Traci Newman-Phi Mu
As Big N Little we are one,
Our fun together has only begun!
We'll party all year
And do tons of stuff!
Even though through Big-Lil week
You really buffed!
Thanks for choosing me,
We'll be Big N Little till eternity
Phi Mu Love and Mine
Lil Teri

Pi Beta Phi
Congratulations **Krisay Feeley** on being selected
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Way to boogie!
Love, the sisters of Pi Beta Phi

PI BETA PHI
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Through all the times that we'll endeavor,
Our big little bond will last forever
I'm so happy you're my big!
Love, Lil Beth

PIKE-KOWBOY KEVIN SHUTLIC*DG
Only one more day till we play in the hay, we're
off the bar by the way. So grab your leaso
and grab your gun-For this WILD WILD PIKE,
the fun as yet to come!
Luv ys, DG Kidnapper
DANIE RAE

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senior with experience in years.
Your DG Kidnapper

Sig Ep * Dee Gee * Sig Ep
Wanted: Jeff Pursler
For: Dee Gee Western Kidnap
Why: To kick-up your heels and roll in the hay,
we'll party all night the Dee Gee way!
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6:30
Title: Bandits
Needed: One hot cowboy!
Your Kidnapper?

Sig Ep * Dee Gee * Sig Ep
WANTED
JOHN MONTGOMERY
Only one more day and Kidnaps here
Saddle up your horse and chug a beer
I'll lasso you up and I can't wait
A D.G. makes a perfect date,
So grab your boots and don't fret,
This will be a night you won't forget!!!
Love, your Dee Gee Kidnapper
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HEY ALPHA PHIS,
GET READY TO DEFEND YOUR TITLE WITH
THE FIFTH ANNUAL SIGMA NU CAR STUFF.
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AND BE LOUD TO WIN THE SPIRIT AWARD
AND WE'LL HAVE WHOLE BUNCH OF FUN.
YOUR SIGMA NU COACHES,
JERRY, PAUL AND DUNCAN

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This combination is the key.
Car Stuff 88 will be fun
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So hang on B.G.S.U.
Here comes Alpha XI and Sigma Nu

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Spencer Gabriel
DG Kidnap is almost here
So saddle up and put on your gear
We'll party all day and all through the night
Your DG kidnapper will treat you right
I'm so excited because you're my date
Only one more day and I can't wait
So get ready partner that's all I can say
Cause I'm fired up for a roll in the hay!
I love you,
Your Kidnapper
P.S. I hope you enjoyed this week, I know I did!

STEVE "Woooooh" HOWARD
Happy 22nd Birthday! Nude frisbee should be-
come a national sport. Next time--your rules.
XO, Julie

SUZIE R., RO K., KANA R., RICK, ADAM, SA-
LLY S., MARY S., LAURIE A. & EXEC.
ALL I CAN SAY IS THANKS,
FRIENDS MEAN THE WORLD TO ME.
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Alcoholism needs ongoing treatment

Recovering alcoholic never wants to go back to the life he can't remember

by Linda Hoy

The sign over his phone reads: "I hope I never forget what I already don't remember."

For this 25-year-old recovering alcoholic, it serves as a reminder of darker days when his life was ruled by alcohol and his excessive drinking caused memory blackouts.

Brian (not his real name) is only one of millions of people plagued by the chronic disease of alcoholism. Unlike many others, he has entered treatment to arrest his disease.

Recovering from alcoholism is an ongoing process, according to Larry Mershman, director of the Wood County

Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse.

Mershman said once an individual has realized he has a drinking problem, he should contact professionals for help.

"The professionals cannot get well for you, but they can guide you, especially through the early stages of treatment," he said.

Although some people have quit drinking on their own, people should not try recovering from alcoholism by themselves, he said.

"The personal pain, the other feelings of guilt and remorse are sometimes too overwhelming to tackle alone and besides we're dealing with a chronic illness which is

no different than diabetes in terms of being a chronic illness," he said. "I would no more venture out to try to treat my own diabetes than I would try to treat my own addiction."

Once an individual has entered treatment, the first step is to get the individual sober so mental and emotional distress can be clearly evaluated, Mershman said.

Sometimes a patient must be under medical supervision while he is withdrawing from alcohol because of physical side affects such as dizziness, headaches and involuntary muscle spasms.

See Quitting, page 12.

Campus Comments

Photos and Interviews/Sherry Koski

What factors do you think would cause a person to be classified as an alcoholic?



Erik Spiegel, sophomore criminal justice major from Centerville: "Social alcoholism is when you go too far drinking on a weekend. But I always thought of an alcoholic as a person who drinks every day whether social or not. The stereotype drunk is lying in a gutter or drinking out of a bottle, but it could be right in front of you."



Melissa Dunn, junior criminal justice major from Lancaster: "An alcoholic is generally someone who drinks alone. They need a drink to get them through the day and have trouble drinking socially. They frequently pass out and experience memory loss."



Peter White, senior organizational management major from Sylvania: "Alcoholism describes someone who drinks for need, or trying to fit in socially. Students have a hard time differentiating social drinking from alcohol abuse. Drinking is a part of college but you have to know where to draw the line."



Amy Filip, freshman spanish education major from West Unity: "Alcoholism is when you have a dependency on alcohol and you feel like you need a drink. It's not something you want to do, it's something you have to do. Just like an addiction to any other drug."

Alcoholic father makes life miserable

University student tells story of what it is like to live with alcoholic parent

Editors Note: The following is a true story written by a University student about the way her life once was. She wants her story to be told in hopes that it will help others avoid a life of pain, torment and virtual hell for themselves and their children.

Trying to live a normal life after living with an alcoholic is no easy task. The alcohol my father drank affected me as much as my father, and I don't even drink.

"I don't know what you're going through, so don't take it out on me," was what I use to hear from my ex-boyfriend. Thanks for trying to understand.

When I was five (maybe four) I came in from playing to see my father choking my mother and beating her head against the refrigerator. Her face was blue and my father's was red with rage. Somehow she managed to say, "call the police" and that's what I did a lot when I was little. When the police came I'd run and hide in the closet or in a cabinet.

Sometimes I'd stand between my parents to try to keep them from hitting each other. Eventually I became a player in the verbal arguments. When I got close to be-

coming a teenager my father installed a lock on my bedroom door when he was sober. The lock was to prevent him from getting at me when he was drunk.

Dad drank three or four nights a week and his personality varied on the amount of alcohol he had. There were silly drunk nights when he was the only one who found himself funny. He tried to be cute but only ended up being embarrassing. Then there were stumbling drunk nights. His speech would be slurred and he'd trip and sometimes fall on his way from the drive to the house.

The worst nights of all were when he was obnoxious and belligerent. The dogs even hid on those nights. Dad would try to pick a fight with anyone and found things wrong with everything. Of course he was faultless. All night he'd swear at us and call us the worst names possible.

I was never beaten, but emotionally I was shot down every day of the week. Nothing I did was good enough. And although I knew it wasn't true, I felt somehow responsible for all of this rottenness in my life. I thought of suicide many times.

I was forced to deal with adult problems while I was still a child. I was more mature than my peers and never felt

like I fit in, never thought anyone could possibly understand.

Friends never came over. Heaven knows what condition dad would be in, and then there were days when he was so hung over he wouldn't go to work the next day so he could drink. At the end of the week my parents argued again because dad spent all the money at the bar, or didn't work a full week. On more than one occasion, my allowance had to be sacrificed for gas money or food.

Dad did go to Alcoholic Anonymous once. He was sober for 21 days. But it didn't last. He said it was too religious.

I started working before I could drive. Anything to just be out of the house! Mother took me to my job before she went to work. Father often promised to pick me up. He would either forget completely or be there just in time to pick me up at the top of our street after I walked a mile and a half. He was drunk.

When I first came to college I made an amazing discovery. I liked myself. I didn't have to be depressed all the time. It was wonderful! No yelling, no screaming. But I was still affected even though I no longer lived at home.

■ See Children, page 11.

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Beer games that make drinking more enjoyable

Tongue in Cheek

by Christopher J. Dawson

Drinking beer is a highly social activity. There are bad sides to it, such as hangovers and alcoholism; and even a fatal side, drunken driving. However, drinking as a social event does not have to be negative. It can be, and usually is, quite fun. One way to aid in the enjoyment of beer, and to increase human interaction while drinking is to play beer games.

There are many beer games, too many to list in one article; however, there are certain ones that are popular on this and other campuses. The rules for beer games are not cast in concrete. Everyone has different rules for beer games, so always find out and play by the house rules. Some games are designed to get the participants extremely drunk in a short amount of time, while others may actually require skill. Whatever the game, a good time is usually had by all, especially if they are all really trashed.

QUARTERS is one of the most popular games in the Free World. Basically it involves bouncing a quarter off of a table into a glass. If that is accomplished, then the quarter bouncer can make any other

person at the table take a drink (usually a healthy chug). If the bouncer misses the glass with his quarter, he/she can go again if they so choose, but if they miss again, they drink.

If they elect not to try again after their first miss, the quarter is passed on to the person next to them. An interesting and fun variation is the addition of rules. This is accomplished when the bouncer can sink many quarters in a row. When they have sunk a required amount without missing (we use six) they get to create a rule that all must obey.

Examples include no pronouns (not being allowed to say I, He, She, It); no use of the word "Drink" (includes drinking, drunk, and drank); no swearing, and no pointing.

The penalty for breaking these rules is a drink. If there is a person playing who can sink up to ten or twenty in a row, then a good rule from someone else is to limit the number of shots to no more than eight in a row.

INEVER is a fun game to play with an intimate group of friends. One person starts the game by making an "I Never" statement, such as "I never skip my classes" or "I have never been drunk." Everyone who does not agree with those statements (i.e., those who do skip classes or have been drunk) must drink. This isn't really a skill game, but more a game of embarrassment, like "Truth or Dare." As the evening goes on, the statements get pretty wild, and usually disgusting.

Girls who play once rarely play again.

SUCK AND BLOW is a truly great co-ed game. It requires a group of people sitting boy/girl/boy/girl around in a circle. The purpose of the game is to pass a card around the circle without using their hands. This is where the title of the game comes in. One person puts the card up to his/her mouth and holds it there with suction. He/she attempts to pass it on by blowing while the person next to them sucks. The closer their mouths are, the better chance for success. If the card is dropped, then both players drink. Because few people can hold the card for an extended time, this game goes really quick. Don't forget to sterilize the card afterwards!

CUPS is a great bar game. The only equipment needed are plastic beer cups, and beer. To start the game, a player calls out another player's name and flips a cup up into the air. If the cup lands right-side up, then the player named takes a sip of beer. If the cup lands upside-down, then the player named must chug his/her whole beer. If the cup lands on its side, then the flipper must take a sip. If the cup falls off the table, then the flipper chugs his/her beer.

When the flipper has to drink, the cup goes to the player named and it's their turn. When the player named drinks, the flipper keeps going. If two players dislike each other, this game can quickly evolve into a gladiatorial contest between the two, at least until potty break.

IN BETWEEN THE SHEETS is one of many great beer games that involves cards. It is also one of the few that can be described in an article without using pictures. One player is the dealer; he/she deals two cards out, face up. A player then bets from one to four sips of beer that the next card dealt will be between the first two.

If the player is wrong, then he drinks the number of sips that they bet. If the first card laid down is an ace, the player gets the option of choosing whether it will be high or low. If an ace comes up on the second card drawn, it's always high. If two successive cards are drawn (i.e., a two and a three), the player drinks one sip. It is advisable that if two close cards are drawn, such as a three and a five, to only bet one sip.

A word of advice is to never play this game with hardcore beer gamers; they'll always bet four, no matter what cards are drawn.

One of the most important things to remember about beer games is to be responsible. In the heat of the game, one can forget exactly how much they have drunk, and consequently, beer gamers tend to get extremely blotto in a short period of time. The after effects tend to be quite painful and visually disgusting. However, drinking during a beer game is more fun than just sitting around and drinking, and it can also be a challenge, if really cheap beer is used.

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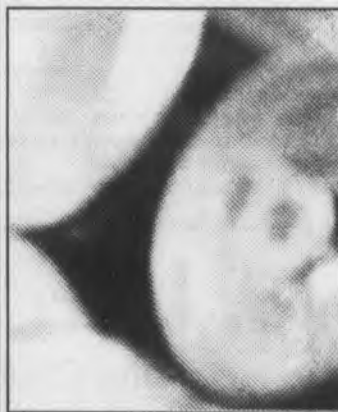


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Students: Be aware of liability laws

by Nancy Erikson

Although parties can be a great way to blow off steam after a hard week of classes or work, they can also cause more problems than they seem to solve. Since the drinking age was raised to 21 for all alcoholic beverages, decisions have had to be made in regard to the liability of hosts who have parties with that dangerous combination: minors and alcohol.

"The whole issue of minors and alcohol is a developing area of law. There has been one decision made by the Supreme Court of Ohio, however. If a person allows someone to leave his party intoxicated, whether he is a minor or not, and this person drives home and an accident occurs, the host of the party can be held liable," Max Rayle, attorney, said.

He said that there is no real holding for general host liability in the state of Ohio. There are many circumstances that cannot always be covered by one set of laws.

"For instance, if a person has a party and minors crash it and become intoxicated without the host's knowledge, the penalty may be less. Also, if a person underage is intoxicated before he attends a party and leaves the party and is in an accident or what have you, the host may not

be held liable. Of course, though, the host would have to prove this.

"In these types of cases however, the host may still bear some responsibility. Although it would be less of a circumstance of contributing to the delinquency of a minor, which is what the host would be charged with in all these cases," Rayle said.

He added that institutions in Bowling Green seem to be on top of any situations that may arise with this type of legal gray area.

"Contributing to the delinquency of a minor is a misdemeanor...the defendant has a choice between six months in jail or a \$1000 fine."

— Alan Mayberry

"The juvenile court is making some excellent efforts to discourage minors from drinking," Rayle said. "They seem to realize that this could be a problem with Bowling Green being a college town. There are a lot of parties, but the police and the court system seem to be handling the new laws and the offenders of these new laws very effectively."

While the problem of minors consuming alcohol is being controlled by the courts and police, many students do not know or understand the penalties for contributing to the delinquency of a minor or drinking underage.

"Contributing to the delinquency of a minor is a misdemeanor of the first degree and for the first offense, if there is an arrest, the defendant has a choice between six months in jail or a \$1000 fine," said Alan Mayberry assistant prosecuting attorney for Wood County.

He said that the penalty for underage drinking is a little more complicated. There are a number of routes that the court may take depending on the circumstances surrounding the case.

"When juveniles are caught drinking,



they are considered, naturally, juvenile delinquents. They are sentenced to 5-10 days in jail. However, they can be put on probation depending on age and number of offenses in this area of law.

"While on probation, they are referred to the Wood County Council and Alcoholism Evaluation. Here they are counseled on alcohol abuse and can be tested by urine analysis randomly to make sure that they are not abusing the substance. If they are found to be abusing the substance, they are violating their probation and can be made to serve the jail term," Mayberry said.

Although the penalties in regard to underage drinking and adults allowing them to drink are strict, local police say that there are many instances of underage drinking in Bowling Green.

"It happens, sure, there's a lot of kids that get invited to parties that are going to

have alcohol. People put up flyers and parties get around by word of mouth.

However, we rarely catch them because when they see us coming they get out. And we don't have the manpower to surround the place. I wouldn't say it was a real problem though," said Lt. Bill Fox of the Bowling Green Police Department, said.

He added that usually when a party is broken up by the police, no one is cited, but rather warned. However, if the police find that they are continually warning a certain person, they will not hesitate to cite that person.

"When we deal with most college students, we usually give them a warning. Most people, I think, are aware that they can be charged with contributing, so usually they comply with our requests to end the party," he said.

■ See Legal, page 12.

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Alcohol effects may be dangerous or deadly

by Diane E. Wonderly

Many University students are aware that a night on the town to drink and socialize with their friends can be a very good time but what many people fail to realize is that that same night on the town can also be very deadly.

If students are going to choose to make alcohol a part of their lifestyle, they should become more responsible consumers by being aware of the short and long term effects that alcohol has on the body.

Joanne Navin, RN and MSN at the University Health Center and chair of the University Task Force on Drug Prevention and Education, said, "If you have a car, you should drive responsibly. If you choose to drink, you should drink responsibly."

Contrary to the myth that alcohol is a stimulant because it initially makes you lively and uninhibited, Dr. Joe Williford, associate professor of home economics, said, "Alcohol is a depressant to the nervous system causing loss of function, slower reflexes and a higher pain threshold."

Alcohol requires no digestion so if it enters an empty stomach, it will quickly diffuse through the walls of the stomach and intestine. From that point, "It takes a very short period of time to begin to feel the alcohol both mentally and physically," Williford said.

"The longer people drink over a considerable period of time, they tend to consume less of the nutrients that are essential to maintain a healthy body," Williford said.

Williford said that if someone drinks slowly, the liver will be able to function without much affect on the rest of the body. However, if someone drinks more rapidly, the liver, which only has a certain number of enzymes to detoxify the alcohol, will allow the rest of the alcohol to circulate throughout the body and back to the liver until there are enzymes available to degrade it.

Williford added that as the individual continues his or her drinking, the nervous system begins to slow down. "The reasoning and judgment centers in the brain become sedated, decreasing the comprehension and interpretation of input information. This is when people lose their sense of direction.

"The intoxicated individual will stumble and weave as he or she walks and the efficiency of the hearing and vision centers will decrease. Finally, the conscious brain will be subdued and the person will pass out," he said.

■ See Effects, page 12.

Program suggests that people "party smart"

by Chris Dawson

While some people believe that the solution to alcohol-related accidents and underage drinking is to "just say no," one group believes differently.

Members of Beer Drinkers of America, believe the answer is to "party smart." BDA, a non-profit consumer organization, is sponsoring the Party Smart program to encourage adults over the age of 21 to drink responsibly.

According to Nancy Olenick, director of education for BDA, their goal is "to let people know what they can do, instead of what they can't."

While BDA does not condone underage drinking, Olenick pointed out that they do recognize that it exists.

They work to "utilize the peer pressure to make safe choices, because drinking isn't required for a good time," she said.

One of the features of the Party Smart program is the brochure "Ten Tips for Smarter Partying and Hipper Hosting." It includes:

- Know your limit and stay within it.
- Know what you're drinking.
- Designate a driver.
- Don't let a friend drive drunk.

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■ Serve plenty of food (such as nuts and cheese).

■ As host, make sure guest gets home safely, or has a place to stay.

■ Close the bar an hour before the party ends.

■ Help friends who appear to have a drinking problem.

■ Remember that children imitate their parents and older siblings.

The focus of the program is to make these tips "peer-driven."

Olenick said "the message of responsible drinking just does not carry the same weight from an authority figure that it does when it's from peers."

The program does not discourage drinking (or promote it). Instead it encourages individuals who have made the choice to drink to do so in moderation, while understanding their own limitations, and being sensitive to problem drinking.

"We seek to minimize alcohol-related accidents through educating the beer-drinking public," Olenick said.

"Our message to them is to think before you drink."



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New drinking law affects local bars

by Chryssy Schroedel



Friday/Sherry Koski

Students who missed the grandfather clause and are too young to get into the bars on the weekend stand in line at Uptown, 121 N. Main St., on a Wednesday young adult night. Uptown is the only Bowling Green bar to offer such an evening to underage students.

Until last July, anyone 19 years or older was able to legally purchase beer. Now, unless a person falls under the "grandfather clause" the legal age for buying and consuming beer and alcohol is 21.

It would seem that because of the change in the drinking age, the local nightspots would suffer. Surprisingly, they are still doing very well.

Uptown/Downtown, 121 N. Main St., still appeals to the younger crowd by allowing 18 and 19-year olds to experience the bar scene on Wednesday nights.

Jeff Hobbie, owner of Uptown/Downtown, said that the young adult night has made up for any decline on other nights.

He said that Downtown has not been affected very much because it has always catered to an older crowd.

No other local bar currently has a young adult night, but owners said their businesses are still doing fine.

Jeff Uhlman, owner of Howard's Club H, 210 N. Main, said that the new law has not changed bar attendance or affected business noticeably. He is not upset about the law, but does feel that it is "not morally correct, because it takes the decision to drink or not to drink out of a person's hands."

Uhlman commented that many more fake ID's are seen now. He said Howard's prosecutes those with fake ID's to the full extent of the law.

He said Howard's will not have a young adult night where 18-year olds and older are admitted because there are too many problems involved with such a night.

Norene Peck, manager of Soft Rock Cafe, 104 S. Main St., said that the crowd has not declined too much since the change in the drinking age, but a change is noticeable. She also said that although underage drinkers cannot enjoy the bar upstairs, the downstairs restaurant is open to anyone on Sundays.

Bill Baum, manager of Sundance, 110 N. Main St., said that it has always had more of a 21-year old crowd. Sundance has also seen an increase in students trying to use fake ID's to get into the bar, he said.

Overall bar attendance has not shown a serious decline this year with the higher drinking age, even though the majority of the University students can not legally patronize them.

Pam Raymond, freshman environmental science major, is upset about the higher drinking age. "I will be a senior before I can legally drink," she said. Raymond commented that at least some bars offer young adult nights for those under age.

Jason Berthiaume, a freshman business major, believes the drinking age is too high. Berthiaume, a native Canadian, is used to Canada's legal drinking age of 19 years. Now that he is going to school in the United States, he said he has had to get used to the higher drinking age of 21.

"I am finally allowed to buy alcohol in Canada, then I come here and I can't," he said.

Although attendance at the local nightspots has not yet been affected by the higher drinking age, the "grandfather clause" has been partially responsible for this. In two years, when the students under the clause have graduated, however, the results may be different.

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'Madwoman of Chailot' lacks action

At the Theater

by Nancy Erikson and Lisa Bodollo

Good afternoon folks and welcome to *At the Theatre* with Lisa Bodollo and Nancy Erikson. *The Madwoman of Chailot* by Jean Giraudoux, and directed by Norm Schroder, graduate student in theatre, is showing tonight and tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. and on Sunday at 2:00 p.m. in Joe E. Brown Theatre in University Hall.

ERIKSON: Well, Lisa, I have to be honest. I didn't like this play. I liked certain performances but as a whole I think the theatre department could have picked a more entertaining play for the Freshmen to perform.

BODOLLO: For once, I'm going to have to agree with you, Nancy. I didn't really understand exactly what the plot was. The two acts were like two different plays. Maybe I wasn't paying attention but I was really lost.

ERIKSON: If you weren't paying attention, then I wasn't either because I was just as lost. I didn't have a problem with the different acts but I did with a couple of the sub-plots. Like the romance between the characters Irma (Marci Ring, freshman, health administration major) and Pierre (Craig Houk, freshmen, political science major).

BODOLLO: It was too planned between those two. They would look at each other at a certain moment and I just didn't get the love there.

ERIKSON: Lisa, that was because they were too melodramatic. Their characters were pushed too far and they didn't seem realistic at all. Although I think this was because of the actors' inexperience rather than a statement of their skill.

BODOLLO: No Nancy, I totally disagree with that. I think that they could have done more with their characters. If I wouldn't have caught the glances between the two romantic leads, I would have missed the romance all together. I almost did anyway but...

ERIKSON: Well, let's not harp on just those two, Lisa. They were not really...

BODOLLO: Nance, you interrupted me. What I was going to say was that I could see their inexperience. However, the *Madwoman* (Amanda Dine, freshman, undecided major) was very good. She was the only one that became her character. She wasn't just up there saying lines.

ERIKSON: I would say that was also true of *The Broker* (Brad Craddock, freshmen, theatre major). He was always "on," he was energetic and made the stage come alive when he was on it.

BODOLLO: Certain performances did enhance the play but I would say that some of the blocking and technical effects helped it too. There was the trap door effect and also the scene where the *Madwoman* was lying on the couch. By the way, that was the only scene in which I really felt anything for any of the characters.

ERIKSON: That's where I would have to disagree, Lisa. I don't mean just that scene but the blocking of the show as a whole I felt could have been more interesting. There was too much sitting down and not enough "action" while they were sitting. The scene in the beginning, when the businessmen were discussing their plans, for instance, did not have to be done sitting down at the cafe table the whole time. I didn't time it, but it seemed like a good 20 minutes of leads sitting down.

BODOLLO: It wouldn't be so bad if they were the only people on stage but the chorus was so active and noisy that I didn't want to watch the table. I couldn't keep my attention until Craddock entered the scene but then he too sat down.

ERIKSON: I would agree. I was literally bored to death until there was some movement of the principle characters. I found I had the same problem with the courtroom scene in Act Two.

BODOLLO: The contrast was weird in that courtroom because the chorus moved around but the main characters didn't, except the ragpicker. Although I don't think that the chorus was really into it. Their eyes kept looking into the audience.

ERIKSON: The chorus didn't really move with purpose, though, they were more like fidgeting actors than moving characters. Also, I think that the stage space could have been used more.

BODOLLO: Nope, I would disagree there. I thought the space was used well in the first act. Although in Act two everything seemed to be taking place in the front of the stage.

ERIKSON: I did like the set though. It was interesting and was realistic as a cafe in the first act and a basement in the second act.

BODOLLO: I liked the set too and I also liked the pre-show with the chorus. It put me in the mood in that I felt like I was in an outdoor cafe.

ERIKSON: Well, I hate to be the villain, but it's time for us to rate the show. I would have to give it a 'thumbs down.' Not so much because of the actors and director, but because I just don't like the play.

BODOLLO: That goes for me, too. The efforts of the cast were sincere but I still didn't like the play. I give it a 'thumbs down' as well.

So there it is. *The Madwoman of Chailot* gets "two thumbs down" from Bodollo and Erikson. Until then, we'll see you at the theatre.



Resurgence in reggae hits airwaves

'Rock Roots Society' to perform at weekend Harambee-Unity-Oneness Party

by Brenda Young

Recently, the music that originated from African cultures — reggae, calypso, zouk and the like — has become popular in mainstream America. At the movies, audiences have felt the beat of reggae in "Cocktail" and heard Harry Belafonte's calypso in "Beetlejuice." The airwaves are filled with UB40's U.K.-influenced reggae and tomorrow night at the third annual Harambee-Unity-Oneness Party the reggae beat will fill the North East Commons.

The neo-African group Roots Rock Society will be performing at the party tomorrow night. Stann Champion, leader of group, said the difference between the music his group makes and the music which is now gaining popularity in America is in the sound.

"UB40 has a more 'anglo' sound—ours is closer to home," he said. "It is kind of disturbing that it takes a 'white' band to get noticed. That is not to cut UB40, though. They have been around for a long time—they've paid their dues."

Champion said he has seen many changes in the eight years that he has played reggae professionally. He mentioned Ziggy Marley as a part of the resurgence of reggae in the U.S. Reggae first became popular with Marley's father Bob Marley, only to fade after the reggae great's death in 1981.

There has been an added influence in Ziggy Marley's time that was not available to his father. "Ziggy has been able to get the airplay that Bob couldn't get," Champion said. "There has been a fear of the African culture, a fear of the idea."

The fear of that idea is odd, considering what the music

of this culture tries to promote. Champion said the whole idea of African-based music is of family and community.

The infectious beat of the music comes from the earliest form of communication. Champion said the beat of a drum as a communication device comes from the heart-beat—the first sound a child hears. "The idea of the music is spiritual, to reach out to young and old," he said.

Tomorrow night Roots Rock Society will bring a mixture of the diverse rhythms of the Caribbean with a dash of Latin influences. Champion said the band's goal is to mix something ancient with something new.

Champion said that Roots Rock Society works hard to promote the music of the African culture. "We are very into our culture. A lot of it has been lost, especially in the U.S.," he said. "The Caribbean people have been able to maintain a certain amount that could not be maintained here because of the different racial climate."

The Latin influence comes from brothers Shango and Mandingo, natives of Puerto Rico. This Latin extraction, entwined with the African influences and the Americanization that comes from the U.S.-born members give Roots Rock Society a definitive flavor.

Champion said the American influence could not be avoided if the group wanted to. "UB40 has the U.K. influence," he said. "We are not trying to imitate the Jamaican sound." He said that the group takes from the many and varied sounds found all over the Caribbean.

At tomorrow night's Harambee, sponsored by the Caribbean Association, Roots Rock Society will try to "inspire the positive vibrations of love and respect." Champion said the love and interest he found in music kept him from

the trap of drugs and gangs that often befall America's youth.

"I escaped drugs and gangs through sports and music," he said. "You don't have to be hung up." He said that the music the group plays is spiritual, but not in the form of traditional gospel.

When they take the stage tomorrow, they will perform the songs they will next release—"Gypsy Dub," "Right Track" and "Zouk Party." The group will also do some covers, but Champion is quick to point out that there will not be an overabundance of Bob Marley and Peter Tosh songs.

"Everybody has a Marley or Tosh album in their closet," he said. "We want to touch upon other artists and our own music. If Bob and Peter were still here that's what they would want us to do. We must expand and inspire."

The concert will begin tomorrow night at 9:00 p.m. in the North East Commons. The concert is a non-alcoholic event and is free and open to everyone.

Friends don't let friends drive drunk!

Dorm drinking has seen a decrease

by Lisa Hull

Unless people were fortunate enough to have been included in the "grandfather clause," after July 31, 1987 no one under 21 years old is legally allowed to consume alcohol of any type anywhere, including the privacy of your own dorm room.

For many underclass students at the University, most of which reside on campus, this new law means a completely different lifestyle than those who lived in the dorms before them.

For most campus residents this means no more of the infamous gold lounge keg parties or secret pumpkin beer blasts.

But according to Barbara Keller, director of residence education, "The number of people the law affects has changed, not the policies." Keller added that Residential Services' living unit policies abide by the state law.

Campus Living Unit Policies defines who may drink according to state law and what exactly is included by the term "alcoholic beverages."

Students who are old enough may drink in their rooms and serve alcohol to of age guests, but an open container of alcohol of any kind is not permitted in a residence hall unless it is part of a special program.

There are no limits to how much alcohol a student may have in his room for personal use, but there are restrictions as to how much alcohol can be served to guests. If over two cases of beer are served to more than ten people, the gathering is considered a private party and must follow special procedures.

The new drinking age has made some impact on the way dorm residents conduct themselves.

Conklin Hall Director M.J. Woeste said he has seen two trends. Underage students are going to more off-campus parties and



Friday/Susan Schulz

This will soon be a scene seen only behind closed doors. Students drinking in their dorm rooms are having to be more discreet than in past years. Since the change in the drinking law, students that are under 21 and did not fall under the grandfather clause are prohibited from having alcohol in the residence halls.

students remaining in residence halls to drink are being more discreet.

Tom Huelsbeck, hall manager at Darrow is also seeing a change. "Last year when the age changed, we'd have five or six referrals in a week," Huelsbeck said. "This year it is much lower. There have only been about three referrals for underage drinking so far."

Huelsbeck thinks this results from a combination of quieter drinking, more non-alcoholic programs and a generally more positive attitude in Darrow this year.

Last year, about 315 students were referred to Standards and Procedures for drinking violations. Director of Standards and Procedures Derek Dickinson said the largest percentage of referrals was for disorderly conduct.

This year about 60 students have come before Dickinson — the same number as last year at this time. Dickinson cannot tell from the figures so far if drinking violations are going to raise or lower.

The penalties for violating residence hall drinking policies also seem to be a deterrent.

A student who is referred to Standards and Procedures for a drinking violation is put on strict disciplinary probation for a year. Any other violation during this time and the student is suspended for a semester.

"Students get the message the first time," Dickinson said. "We have very few

repeaters and even fewer get expelled."

Paula Wright, McDonald's complex coordinator, said she thinks Standards and Procedures sets a precedent.

"Students are getting serious sanctions there and coming back and telling their friends," Wright said. "There is a tendency not to believe the rules, but students are finding it is not negotiable if they are caught."

Plans to require referred students to go through an alcohol awareness program are scheduled for next fall.

"Education is a must," Woeste said. "Students need something to pull them away from the fascination there is with drinking."

Although Dickinson thinks alcohol is the number one problem all colleges have, he also thinks students are more aware of the consequences.

"To have a drinking referral on their records could hurt their chances later in life," Dickinson said. "We see students drinking a lot as freshmen and sopho-

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Greek's drinking rules are changing with drinking age

by Pamela Monastra

No, Greek Life is not making University sororities and fraternities go dry. Instead, the national councils of each of the Greek organizations are forcing the changes to occur.

In order for a Greek organization or any other campus organization to register for a party, 50 percent of the people attending the party must be of legal drinking age.

The party registration form requires that people sign up to be beer servers and door monitors for each hour of the party and also that two people from each sponsoring organization are named as "responsible persons," meaning they won't drink alcohol at the party.

JoAnn Arnholt, alcohol programmer for Greek Life, said, "There's never been a problem with the rule until now, because of the increased amount of students that are under-age.

As of right now, Greek Life has not received the new listings of chapter members, which means that they're still using the numbers from last year. "People can still register parties, but once we've received the listing of (this year's) numbers things will start to change," Arnholt said.

"I feel that this will help in the reduction of alcohol on campus and will help with the innovation of creative non-alcoholic programming," she said.

Melissa Puckett, president of the Panhellenic Council said, "At first the programming will be hard to start because the chapter members will not be used to the change, but I believe that in the future the idea of a tea will become obsolete. The number of teas has already decreased drastically and the teas that have been on campus have been dry," Puckett said.

A major change in effect already, is that nine of the current 13 fraternity chapters will be covered by a new insurance group that will not allow the purchase of alcoholic beverages with fraternity funds.

Greek Life members are concerned organizations will provide off-campus parties without realizing that they are still liable if an accident were to occur, but they are not concerned with chapters wanting to move off-campus.

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"We are aware that there are off-campus parties, but we don't expect a problem with the Greek chapters moving off-campus because their nationals are aware of the liability still involved," Arnholt said.

Although the policies of the fraternities concerning drinking are changing, the sororities are already supposed to be completely dry.

"In the past many sororities have been getting around their alcohol policies by co-sponsoring teas, but for some such as Phi Mu, who recently had some major changes in their alcohol policy, they will no longer be able to have teas," Arnholt said.

"The changes that have occurred in Phi Mu will probably eventually occur in the other sorority chapters as well," she said.

Susan VanDonsel, president of Phi Mu, said that the policy now enforced in the chapter is a drastic change, but the members have not been completely affected by the switch.

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USSR beer coming to U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Glasnost could come to this: American television ads proclaiming, "Zhguli, the czar of beers — when you're out of Zhguli, you're out of beer."

It's pronounced zee-GUH-lee, as in the best-selling beer in the Soviet Union.

And if a new joint venture between the Soviet government and American investors is successful, Zhguli will be just one of a number of Soviet products trying to make a dent in the giant American market.

The group also has high hopes for Laggidze Waters, a fruit-flavored soft drink made from mineral waters from the Georgian region of the Soviet Union.

The new joint venture, called Torg International, the Russian word for trade, was launched Tuesday with toasts of Soviet champagne at the Soviet embassy.

The participants credited Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's campaign of perestroika, the economic restructuring designed to overhaul the stagnant Soviet economy, as the guiding force behind the new effort.

"This is a joint venture with the aim of selling in the United States some Soviet goods, Soviet soft drinks, Soviet beer, Soviet candies, Soviet chocolates, perhaps some other goods of high quality," Soviet Ambassador Yuriy Dubinin said. "It is one more step in the development of Soviet-American relations."

The new company, which is 51 percent owned by American investors and 49 percent owned by the Soviet government, will have exclusive marketing rights in the United States for a range of products including beer, soft drinks, wine, brandies, vegetables, nuts, fruits and other types of food.

While American companies have often formed joint ventures in order to do business in the Soviet Union, this will be the first between a U.S. company and the So-

viet government in this country. Any profits will be split between the American investors and the Soviet government.

Plans call for Laggidze (lah-GEED-zee) Waters to begin appearing on store shelves by next May, followed shortly thereafter by Zhguli beer.

Officials in the new enterprise said they were undaunted by the huge advertising budgets or market shares now held by American soft-drink giants.

"These are not your traditional American soft drinks," George Carroll said, who will serve as president of Torg International. "These soft drinks are 100 percent natural products. There is no caffeine, no additives of any kind. There is no sugar."

As an added selling feature, the mineral water comes from the mountains of Georgia, the region of the Soviet Union famous for the longevity of its residents, Carroll said.

He said his company, the Cleveland Export Import Trade Co., was prepared to spend \$10 million initially in starting the new enterprise.

While the company that produces Laggidze Waters has been around for 100 years, the Soviets' bottling process is so antiquated that all of the labels are still put on by hand.

Carroll said the American investors would be sending label-pasting machines to the Soviet Union along with filtration systems to increase the shelf-life of the soft drinks.

Carroll said the Soviet products will be aimed at the same upscale market that buys Stolichnaya, the Soviet vodka.

"We are not upgrading the quality of their goods. The quality of their goods is excellent," Carroll said. "What we are doing is helping them with the logistics of marketing."

Alcohol related to crime

CINCINNATI (AP) — Misuse of alcohol is a main factor behind campus crime, according to university officials.

Campus officials also say unrealistic attitudes are a contributing factor to the crime rate, which has risen at the two largest universities in southwest Ohio.

Statistics show a 26 percent increase in crime last year at the University of Cincinnati, and a 10 percent increase last year at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. The Cincinnati Enquirer recently reported that the figures reflect an increase in thefts and burglaries.

"There's an idea that the campus is some sort of haven, that laws don't apply here," Edward Bridgeman, chief of the University of Cincinnati's 58-officer police force, said.

Students contribute to the problems by being overly trusting, according to Claude Spencer, campus police chief at Miami University.

"Students have this naiveness that God and everybody else loves them. Ergo, 'I can leave my purse on the table in the student union or leave my dorm room open and nobody will bother me.' Most of our crimes could be categorized as dumb," Spencer said.

Crime problems are magnified by a university's proximity to a metropolitan area and by the access outsiders have, officials said. At UC, more than 50,000 students, employees and visitors travel on the campus most days.

"We have the third-largest police force in Hamilton County, and still it's all we can do to cope with the size of the community," Bridgeman said. Officials said alcohol is at the root of most campus crime.

"You go to class, you drink beer, you party, you drink beer again and you go to class," said Rabbi Abie Ingber, who runs a campus crime ministry program at UC.

Ingber and other ministers take turns riding on night patrols with UC cops.

"I was up with the police all night the Sunday before school started, and there was nothing we responded to that didn't have an alcohol link," Ingber said.

"I can't say there haven't been times when myself or someone on the staff hasn't winked at someone having a party," Bridgeman said. "But the times they are a-changing."

"Students are drinking more, and the behavior around the drinking is getting more destructive and self-destructive."

JD launches new premium whiskey

LYNCHBURG, Tenn. (AP) — Jack Daniel Distillery unveiled its first new label in over a century, but none of the 1,000 guests on hand to celebrate tasted the premium whiskey. The ceremony was held in a dry county, where the sale and service of alcohol is illegal.

Art Hancock, executive vice president of the distillery, recently removed a black cloth covering the first bottle of Gentleman Jack.

Hancock said that when the distillery was choosing its first new label in more than a century: "We sort of looked at it as like Mr. Jack had matured and had perfected something his lady friends and he would like. So it kind of fit — Gentleman Jack."

Gentleman Jack won't be immediately available except in limited quantities in selected restaurants and liquor stores in Nashville and Louisville, Ky., officials said.

Senate to vote on label legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Warning labels would be required on alcoholic beverage containers under legislation approved by the Senate.

The new legislation would require a single warning label on all containers of beer, wine and distilled spirits. The label would say:

"According to the Surgeon General, women should not drink alcoholic beverages during pregnancy because of the risk of birth defects. Consumption of alcoholic beverages impairs your ability to drive a car or operate machinery, and may cause health problems."

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Children

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I'd cry after hearing my father's drunken voice on the phone. I had no confidence and felt most comfortable when my life was full of conflict and turmoil. I felt rotten but oddly comfortable.

I must be sick! Why did I insist on finding ways to always make myself miserable? Relationships with guys were short-lived. I never understood what they saw in me. I'd start arguments and make them break up with me just to prove I was worthless.

My parents have very few friends because of how nasty dad is when he drinks. His stomach protrudes like he is pregnant, but his arms and legs are bones. His stomach is like that from the beer and not eating much of anything. Food would lessen his "high."

I am now a senior at the University and my father still drinks every day. He has to or he begins to get withdrawals. The alcohol has stolen his life. Dad's memory is weak, he'll ask the same question five or six times, not even remembering having asked three it minutes ago.

Alcohol has taken his motivation and drive. He does nothing around the house but sit in front of the t.v. with a glassy stare watching but not seeing his life slide by. He refuses to get any help and he can't be forced against his will.

I finally sought real help for myself two years ago. Being out of the house helped, but it didn't erase all of the years of pain and fear. I read the book *Adult Children of Alcoholics* by Janet Woititz. In it she describes and discusses solutions and common problems that adult children of alcoholics have, such as:

- Guessing at what normal relationship behavior is
- Judging themselves without mercy
- Usually feeling that they are different from other people
- Constantly seeking approval and affirmation
- Having difficulty following a project though from beginning to end

There are also support groups by the same name as the book. I now feel better about myself and have been dating the same guy for over a year. I can't help think-



ing what a farce it is that drinking is fun and makes you forget your problems. Drinking only creates more problems. It will ruin your life and everyone that is close to you...just as it has my fathers.



Greeks

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"The biggest change is that we are not allowed to purchase any type of party supplies if the party is alcoholic, not even munchies or pop, but we can have parties if there is a cash bar or if we're invited by a fraternity to come over," VanDonsel said.

"The social calendar made up last year is still being used because the fraternities and other sororities have been extremely cooperative and understanding as to our position," she said.

Dorms

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mores, but then settling down as juniors and seniors."

Mike Sheehan, assistant hall director at Offenauer West where the majority of students are upperclassmen, said he has had about four referrals this year.

"I'm not trying to paint a rosy picture because we do have some students that get out of hand, but upperclassmen seem to handle themselves better when drinking," Sheehan said.

Wright, who used to work at Prout where there is a higher number of upperclassmen than at MacDonald, also thinks being of age makes a difference in how discreet the drinkers are.

The main thing that Dickinson wants is that the students learn responsible drinking.

"College is a preparation for the real world, learning to drink responsibly is part of that experience," Dickinson said.

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Quitting

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Mood swings can be severe enough to lead to delirium, hallucinations and even death, he said.

If medical supervision is required, the drug lithium may be used to tone down the withdrawal symptoms, he said. Withdrawal usually takes three to five days.

Once alcohol is out of the person's system, the counselor will attempt to educate the patient about his addiction and work with him to create a treatment plan, Mershman said.

"Whether a person voluntarily shows up to a treatment center or is coerced to a treatment center, the primary goal of that intervention—that first visit—needs to be to penetrate their delusions, their denial and their pain," he said.

A counselor will get as much background information on the person as possible and try to get him to recognize that "the great majority of the difficulties in his life are alcohol-related," he said.

If an individual has entered treatment of his own volition or has come to recognize his alcoholism through treatment, a counselor will recommend the patient attend a self-help group such as Alcoholics Anonymous.

"Once it is made clear to them what the illness is that they have and what the process of management of their disease involves, the responsibility of recovery or continued progression of the disease is solely theirs," Mershman said.

Once an individual has made the choice to attend an AA meeting, he will meet others who are recovering from alcoholism, one day at a time.

Brian remembers that as he pulled into the parking lot for his first AA meeting in an overheated junker, a man called out to him.

"He said, 'Nobody ever gets to their first meeting in a Cadillac,' and I knew I was at the right place," Brian said.

Brian, who has been sober for two years, said his life has improved since he joined AA.

"The ability to make decisions came back to me (when I quit drinking)," he said.

AA's slogan is "one day at a time." Alcoholics concentrate on staying away from the first drink, Brian said.

"Anytime I'm around alcohol, I have to remember that I can't afford the first drink," he said. "If I'm in a situation where I start getting uncomfortable then I just leave it. Sobriety is the number one priority."

Angie (not her real name) had a month's sobriety behind her when she had a relapse.

"I thought, well now I've got a month in so I got it licked, but it snuck back up on me," the 27-year-old AA member said.

Angie advised others who are pondering whether they have a drinking problem to attend AA.

"If you're not an alcoholic, just go to the meetings anyway and listen to what people have to say," she said. "You might hear your own story sometime."

Brian said someone who attends an AA meeting will "begin to get help the minute he walks in."

"I have to keep going to meetings to stay sober," he said. "One of the biggest fears I have is that I'll start drinking again. I'll lose my truck. I'll lose my stereo. I'll lose my CDs. I'll lose my cat. I'll lose myself again."

Effects

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"By all means, do not drink bottled alcohol, gin, vodka, etcetera, straight," Williford said. "An 80 proof alcohol contains 40 percent ethynol and, if taken in large doses at a rapid pace, it could take your life."

Over time, the body becomes accustomed to the amount one consumes and the liver's metabolism of alcohol speeds up, Williford said.

According to a "Alcohol and Health" pamphlet available from the Counseling and Career Development Center, "This tends to create a physical tolerance, which is the need for increasing quantities to obtain the same effect, and dependency."

"It takes approximately one hour to metabolize three-quarters of an ounce of alcohol, depending on your body size, previous drinking experience, how recently you've eaten and how you're feeling at the time," Navin said.

Without using alcohol moderately, the short term effects that individuals experience will lead to devastating long term effects.

Hamilton, Whitney and Sizer state, "The deterioration of the liver occurs over three stages. The first stage, fatty liver, develops from the fat accumulation in the liver after only one night of drinking. Fibrosis is scar tissue that will form where liver cells have died. These first two stages are reversible with good nutrition and no alcohol.

Cirrhosis, on the other hand, is the non-reversible advanced liver disease in which liver cells have died, hardened and turned orange."

"If a student drinks even to the point of passing out, the efficient enzyme functioning of the liver will gradually decrease along with the general body functions which allow the body to maintain itself," Williford said.

development of a secondary nutritional deficiency as a result of choosing to drink rather than eat."

"Extremely alcohol-dependent individuals may face Wernicke's and Korsakoff's syndromes, conditions which affect both the brain and nervous system functions," Williford said.

There are a number of misnomers about what to do for a drunk person that must be dispelled.

It is believed that you can speed up the metabolism and sober up a person by walking around the block. Williford said that since there is a fixed number of enzymes in the liver which can detoxify the alcohol, the only way to conquer the alcohol is to give the body time to absorb and detoxify it.

Giving the individual coffee will not bring them to sobriety either. "Give them plenty of water, not coffee, to help the body out of its state of dehydration," Williford said.

"Provide buffered aspirin for the headache and check on the individual frequently to be sure they do not choke on or drown in their vomit."

Navin added that the best a friend can do is give the intoxicated person time to sleep off their annihilation in a warm, safe place.

Hamilton, Whitney and Sizer cited many advantages if alcohol is used in moderation. It relaxes people, relieves emotional stress, reduces their inhibitions, contributes the trace mineral silicon to the diet, and dealcoholized wine increases absorption of potassium, calcium, phosphorous, magnesium and zinc.

But if students are going to continue to drink as they have in the past they should realize that the long term consequences of alcohol consumption far outweigh the short term pleasures.

Legal

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"College students are starting to realize that all their parties can be a big deal in the end. A lot of times a person will go to one of the big complex parties and since they don't really know anyone there, they will trash the place. Of course, the host is pretty much responsible for most damages in the end since it is his or her place," Fox said.

He said that the Bowling Green area seems to be having less and less of a problem with parties and property damages.

"Well, local schools are helping with the problem. Teachers are taking time to explain the responsibilities and consequences of alcohol to their students. Also, parents are talking with their kids about the same topics.


"As far as college students, they are starting to screen their guests. They have parties for their friends and not the whole campus. I think it's smart that if you're having a party, either make sure you know whose going to be there or have it at someone else's place." Fox said.

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8	USA Today	Business	This Morning		This Morning				Sally Jessy Raphael	Family Feud	H. Square	Price	
9	Sign-Off Cont'd							Stretch	Fitness	Doctor, Doctor □		Mr. Dressup	Sesame St.
11	Success in Life		Business	CBS News	This Morning				Peo. Court	Medical	Family Feud	Card Sharks	Price
13		Ag-Day	News	NBC News	Today				Donahue		Sale	Cl. Conc.	Fortune
24	Sign-Off Cont'd		J. Swaggart	Jake	Good Morning America □				Live -- Regis & Kathie Lee	Geraldo			Home
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					Movie

DAYTIME AFTERNOON													
	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			Talkabout	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		Santa Barbara	Facts of Life	M*A*S*H	News	USA Today	
24	Gro. Pains	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						Instructional Programming		Sesame Street □	Mr Rogers	Sq. 1 TV	
36	Bewitched	Br. Bunch	Dating	Newlywed	Gong Show	H. Square	Jem	Chipmunks	Yogi Bear	Gh'busters	DuckTales	Flintstones	Double Dare
50	700 Club	B. Hillbillies	Andy Griffith	CHiPs		Gilligan	Little Pony	Chipmunks	Teens	DuckTales	Double Dare	Strokes	Webster
ESPN	Basic Tr.	Aerobics	Bodyshapi	Varied Programs						AWA Wrestling		Tractor Pull	Varied
TMC	Movie	Movie					Movie		Varied	Movie			Varied

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8	News		CBS News	USA Today	Charlie Br.	Bugs Bunny	Movie: "Jack the Ripper"				News	Taxi	Jeffersons	Benson	
9	News Cont'd		Ontario	Space Exp.	Street Legal		Tommy Hunter			Journal	News	Good Rockin' Tonight		Haw. Styl	
11	News	CBS News	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Charlie Br.	Bugs Bunny	Movie: "Jack the Ripper"				News	Magnum, P.I.			
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Cheers	Something is out There			Movie: "Glitz"			News	Tonight Show			
24	Wipeout	ABC News	Affair	Family Feud	Strangers	Full House	Belvedere	Just the Ten	20/20		News	Nightline	Movie: "Lucky Johnny"		
27	Streamside	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Wash. Week	Wall St. Wk.	Doctor Who			Innovation	Ideas	EastEnders	Show		
30	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Firing Line	McLaughlin	Wash. Week	Wall St. Wk.	Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy			American Playhouse		Ideas	Business	D. Shadow		
36	Batman	Get Smart	WKRP	H.'s Heroes	Rockford Files			Movie: "Paradise Alley"			B. Miller	Morton Downey Jr.		Benny Hill	
50	Spoons	Facts of Life	Family Ties	NHL Hockey: Detroit Red Wings at Toronto Maple Leafs					News	H'mooner	Jeffersons	Sanford	Fall Guy		
ESPN	SportsLook	Racing	SportsCtr.	Starshot	NFL: Playing With Fire			Lumberjacks: Champ.		Spirit of Adventure		Racing	SportsCtr.	Racing: Meadow. Cup	
TMC	"No Big Deal" Cont'd			Movie: "Kansas City Bomber"				Movie: "Armed Response"				Movie: "Beverly Hills Cop II"			

SATURDAY AFTERNOON		OCTOBER 22, 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!	Kids in Crisis		WKRP	Polo: America Champ.		College Football: Penn State at Alabama							
9	Best Sellers	Your Wealth	What's New	Wonder-	Sea Hunt	CFL Football: Calgary Stampeders at Ottawa Rough Riders							Sportsweekend		
11	Hey, Vern	Flip!	Mighty M.	Storybreak	Showcase	Polo: America Champ.		College Football: Penn State at Alabama							
13	Chipmunks	Ed Grimley	2 Hip 4 TV		Young Univ.	HS Quiz	Hart to Hart		Yachting: Ultimate Race		SportsWorld: Stars		Trapper John, M.D.		
24	Bugs & Tweety	Crack-Ups		Federation Wrestling		For Goal	Public People		Ever Lean	College Football: Indiana at Michigan					
27	J. Wilson	Madeleine	Business	Garden	Gourmet	Old House	Woodwright	Kovels	Austin City Limits		The Mind		All Creatures		
30	Motorweek	Yan Cooks	Maturity	Streamside	Old House	Garden	Woodwright	So. Cooking	Gourmet	Cooking	Alexander	Tony Brown	European	Science	
36	Will	This/NFL	College Football: Iowa at Purdue							Rockford Files		T and T	Scratch	It's a Living	
50	Soul Train	War of the Worlds			Movie: "Where Time Began"			Movie: "Street Gangs of Hong Kong"				Ropes	Happy Days		
ESPN	Sports	College Gameday		College Football: Harvard at Princeton					Scoreboard	Auto Racing: NASCAR Grand National A.C. Delco 200					
TMC	Cat Dancing	Movie: "Beverly Hills Cop II"			Movie: "Big Bad Mama II"			Short Film	Movie: "J. Edgar Hoover"				Amazon		

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		Live! Dick Clark Presents		Simon & Simon		West 57th			News	Movie: "Sleeper"		
9	Sat. Report	National	Real Fishing	Don Cherry	NHL Hockey: Calgary Flames at Toronto Maple Leafs					News	Spit. Image	Wrestling			
11	News	CBS News	Fortune	Cash Exp.	Live! Dick Clark Presents		Simon & Simon		West 57th			News	Movie: "Rage"		
13	News	TBA	War of the Worlds		227	Amen	Golden Girls	Empty Nest	Secrets Men Never Share			News	Saturday Night Live		
24	College Football: Ind. at		Star Search		North and South					D.C. Follies	Federation Wrestling				
27	I Have AIDS	Choice	Lawrence Welk Show		Metropolitan Opera Presents					Previews	Austin City Limits				
30	Nova	Lawrence Welk Show		"Darby O'Gill and the Little People"			Movie: "Union Pacific"				M. Russell	Sign-Off			
36	Mama	The Sheriff	Star Trek		Reporters	Beyond Tomorrow		Star Trek: Next Gener.		Nightmare on Elm St.	Friday the 13th				
50	Star Trek: Next Gener.		War of the Worlds		Reporters	Beyond Tomorrow		Star Search		M*A*S*H	Movie: "Hot Dog... the Movie"				
ESPN	Powerboat Racing		College Scoreboard		College Football: Oklahoma at Colorado					Scoreboard	Football: Brigham Young at Hawaii				
TMC	Amazon Women on Moon		Movie: "Dreamscape"				Movie: "Beverly Hills Cop II"				Movie: "Vendetta"				

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8	Neighbor.	Sisk/Ebert	SportsCtr.	NFL Today	NFL Football: Dallas Cowboys at Philadelphia Eagles						WKRP	Movie: "The Chadwick Family"			
9	Gardener	Best Years	Meeting Place		Canada	Hymn Sing	Spirit Bay	Adrian Mole	CFL Football: British Columbia Lions at Edmonton Eskimos						
11	Magnum, P.I.		Cooper	NFL Today	NFL Football: Detroit Lions at Kansas City Chiefs						Newsmakers	Gateway/Mindpower			
13	Shut-ins	Mass	Replay	NFL Live	NFL Football: Regional Coverage						NFL Football: Regional Coverage				
24	World Tom.	David Brinkley		Close-Up	Bus. World	Ever Lean	Suprcharg	Horse Racing: Int'l.		Basketball: Boston Celtics vs. TBA					
27	College Football: Ohio St. vs. Minn.		Market	Adam Smith	Wall \$t. Wk.	Editors	ETES	Life Matters	CE News	One on One	McLaughlin	Firing Line	Science		
30	DeGrassi	Choice	Computer	Adam Smith	Wash. Week	Wall \$t. Wk.	Metropolitan Opera Presents						The Mind		
36	Buck Rogers		Scooby-Doo and the Ghoul School				Movie: "Promise Him Anything"		Munsters	Charles	Out of World	My Secret	Superboy		
50	WWF Wrestling Challenge	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Movie: "The Graduate"				Movie: "Used Cars"				Rich & Famous				
ESPN	Wk/Sports	NFL Gameday	Auto Racing: NASCAR A.C. Delco 500						Auto Racing Continues		Racing: Camel Gr. Prix of So. Calif.				
TMC	See Forever	Movie: "Ruthless People"				Movie: "The Whoopee Boys"			Movie: "The End"			Adventures in Babysitting			

SUNDAY EVENING		OCTOBER 23, 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	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Jack the Ripper"				News	Siskel	USA Today		
9	Q.E.D.		Raccoons	B'comber	Movie: "Martha, Ruth and Edie"				Venture	News	Movie: "Thrillers"				
11	News	CBS News	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Jack the Ripper"				News	Movie: "Wild Horses"			
13	NFL Football		The Goonies/World Series				Movie: "Dance 'Til Dawn/World Series"				News	Entertainment This Week	Trapper		
24	Soviet Union		Incredible Sunday		Mission: Impossible		North and South				Siskel	Riviera Thin	The Doctor is In		
27	Lawrence Welk Show		World at War		Nature		Masterpiece Theatre		Moyers/Campbell/Myth		Fueling the Future		Sign-Off		
30	M. Russell	CE News	Ramona	Newtons	Nature		Masterpiece Theatre		Fueling the Future		American Experience		Sign-Off		
36	Star Trek: Next Gener.		21 Jump Street		Wanted	Children	G. Shandling	T. Ullman	Duet	Too Close	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	Racing: So. Calif. Gr. Prix	NFL Primetime	NFL Scrapbook: Baltimore		NFL Theatre: F'ball Focus		NFL Primetime				SportsCenter		NFL's Greatest Moments		
TMC	Adventures in Babysitting	Movie: "Beverly Hills Cop II"				Movie: "Ruthless People"				Movie: "Man, Woman and Child"					

MONDAY EVENING		OCTOBER 24, 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	Of Age	Movie: "Indiscreet"				News	Taxi	Jeffersons	Benson	
9	News Cont'd		Lunch Date	Danger Bay	'Allo 'Allo	DeGrassi	Huckleberry Finn		Journal	News	Movie: "Which Way is Up?"				
11	News	CBS News	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Newhart	Of Age	Movie: "Indiscreet"				News	Magnum, P.I.			
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Cheers	ALF	Movie: "A Stoning in Fulham County"				News	News Sp.	Best of Carson			
24	Wipeout	ABC News	Affair	Family Feud	MacGyver	NFL Football: San Francisco 49ers at Chicago Bears				News	Nightline				
27	Mechanic 1	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Smithsonian World		Campaign: The Choice - A "Frontline"/Time Special			Ideas	EastEnders	Show			
30	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Some Girls		Smithsonian World		Campaign: The Choice - A "Frontline"/Time Special			Ideas	Business	D. Shadow			
36	Batman	Get Smart	WKRP	H's Heroes	Rockford Files		Movie: "Silver Bullet"				B. Miller	Morton Downey Jr.	Silver Bullet		
50	Spoons	Facts of Life	Family Ties	New Beaver	Movie: "The Enforcer"				News	H'mooner	Jeffersons	Sanford	Fall Guy		
ESPN	SportsLook	Starshot	SportsCtr.	NFL Trivia	NFL	NFL Mag.	Sportswoman of the Year		Beverly Hills Dog Show		Surfer Mag.	SportsCtr.	NFL	NFL Theatre	
TMC	Movie: "The Hit"				Movie: "Splash"				Movie: "Dragnet"				Movie: "Bachelor Party"		

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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	Movie: "Pancho Barnes"				News	Taxi	Jeffersons	Benson			
9	News Cont'd		Fraggle	Bless Me	Political Debate/Analysis				News	Movie: "The Dark"					
11	News	CBS News	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Movie: "Pancho Barnes"				News	Magnum, P.I.					
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Cheers	Devil Worship: Exposing Satan's Underground			Midnight Caller	News	Best of Carson			Letterman		
24	Wipeout	ABC News	Affair	Family Feud	Boss?	Roseanne	Movie: "David"			News	Nightline	"Invaders from Mars"			
27	Mechanic'I	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Nova		American Experience	Candidates	M. Russell	Ideas	EastEnders	Show			
30	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Teen Parenting Guidebook		Nova		American Experience	Entrepreneurs		Ideas	Business	D. Shadow				
36	Batman	Get Smart	WKRP	H.'s Heroes	Rockford Files		Movie: "California Suite"			B. Miller	Morton Downey Jr.	Don is Dead			
50	Spoons	Facts of Life	Family Ties	New Beaver	Movie: "Avenging Angel"			News	H'mooner	Jeffersons	Sanford	Fall Guy			
ESPN	SportsLook	PGA Tour	SportsCtr.	Baseball	Bodybuilding: USA Women	Top Rank Boxing: Bobby Czyz vs. Leslie Stewart			Lighter Side	SportsCtr.	PGA Tour	Racing			
TMC	Movie: "Maid to Order"				Movie: "Explorers"			"A Nightmare on Elm Street 3: Dream Warriors"			Movie: "Lady Beware"				

WEDNESDAY EVENING														OCTOBER 26, 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	Van Dykes	Annie	Equalizer		Wiseguy	News	Taxi	Jeffersons	Benson		
9	News Cont'd		Front Page	Best Years	Nature of Things		New Avengers		Journal	News	Movie: "Don't Be Afraid of the Dark"				
11	News	CBS News	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Van Dykes	Annie	Equalizer		Wiseguy	News	Magnum, P.I.				
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Cheers	Unsolved Mysteries		Night Court		Tattings	News	Best of Carson			Letterman	
24	Wipeout	ABC News	Affair	Family Feud	The Secret Identity of Jack the Ripper			To Be Announced		News	Nightline	Seven Corpses			
27	Mechanic'I	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		The Mind		M. Russell	United Nations Day Concert 1988		Ideas	EastEnders	Show			
30	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Teen Parenting Guidebook		The Mind		M. Russell	United Nations Day Concert 1988		Ideas	Business	D. Shadow				
36	Batman	Get Smart	WKRP	H.'s Heroes	Rockford Files		Movie: "Blue Lagoon"			B. Miller	Morton Downey Jr.	"Joe Kidd"			
50	Spoons	Facts of Life	Family Ties	NHL Hockey:	Montreal Canadiens at Detroit Red Wings			News	H'mooner	Jeffersons	Sanford	Fall Guy			
ESPN	SportsLook	Cycle Sports	SportsCtr.	Sports	Trucks	Billiards-9-Ball		Ladies Bowling: Fair Lanes Open		Sports	SportsCtr.	Motorcycles	Motorweek		
TMC	Movie: "Man, Woman and Child"				Movie: "Nightflyers"			Movie: "The Princess Bride"			Movie: "House of Games"				

THURSDAY EVENING														OCTOBER 27, 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	A College for You		Paradise	Knots Landing		News	Taxi	Jeffersons	Benson		
9	News Cont'd		On the Road	Way We Are	Game, Set and Match		Just for Laughs		Journal	News	Movie: "Doctor Franken"				
11	News	CBS News	Fortune	Jeopardy!	48 Hours		Paradise	Knots Landing		News	Magnum, P.I.				
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Cheers	Cosby Show	Dif. World	Cheers	Dear John	L.A. Law	News	Best of Carson			Letterman	
24	Wipeout	ABC News	Affair	Family Feud	Making of a Model		Super Model Search: Look of the Year			News	Nightline	"Night of the Living Dead"			
27	Mechanic'I	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Wild Am.	Bless Me	Mystery!		The Africans	Ideas	EastEnders	Show			
30	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Teen Parenting Guidebook		Old House	Wild Am.	Mystery!		Hollywood	Ideas	Business	D. Shadow				
36	Batman	Get Smart	WKRP	H.'s Heroes	Rockford Files		Movie: "The Breakfast Club"			B. Miller	Morton Downey Jr.	UFO Incid.			
50	Spoons	Facts of Life	Family Ties	New Beaver	Crimes of Violence			News	H'mooner	Jeffersons	Sanford	Fall Guy			
ESPN	SportsLook	Sportsman	SportsCtr.	SpeedWeek	Off-Road Auto Racing	Drag Racing: NHRA Fall Nationals		Swamp Buggy Spectacular		SportsCtr.	Tennis: Seiko Super Final				
TMC	Movie: "The Fly"				Movie: "J. Edgar Hoover"			Movie: "Big Bad Mama II"			Movie: "Amazon Women on the Moon"				

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