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Underage drinking and the law, see Friday

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North defends role as 'order-obeying'

by Harry F. Rosenthal
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Oliver North firmly defended his Iran-Contra role Thursday from the witness stand at his criminal trial, declaring he was merely a Marine following White House orders.

"I was not stepping in, I was brought in," he said.

North was stopped before he could respond to his lawyer's suggestion that then-President Reagan had designated him for the role. Asked directly who told him to secretly help the Nicaraguan rebels, North named former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane, McFarlane's then-deputy, John Poindexter, and the late CIA Director William Casey.

North's testimony came shortly after his lawyers read the

jury a lengthy statement — agreed to by prosecutors — that said George Bush had played a role as intermediary in Reagan's secret effort to aid the Nicaraguan rebels after Congress banned official U.S. help.

As rapid-fire developments replaced the sometimes-languid pace of the trial, now in its seventh week, the jury heard that Bush personally told the president of Honduras in 1985 that extra aid was being funneled to his country.

In earlier testimony, McFarlane had said that the aid was part of a secret agreement calling for Honduras to help the Contras.

At the White House, press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said, "We can't say anything. It would become a part of the case."

North, who faces 12 felony charges including lying or misleading Congress and then-

Attorney General Edwin Meese III about his efforts to help the Contras, testified that he had been ordered by his superiors to keep silent about his role in keeping the rebels going after the cutoff of official aid.

"I was told not to tell anybody," North said. "I was particularly admonished" to keep secret "that another country was providing millions of dollars to help the Contras."

North described himself as an orders-obeying Marine who had planned to return to Camp Lejeune to command a battalion when top officials in the Reagan administration enlisted him to run the secret Contra operation in 1984.

"Was there a time when you were stepping in" to help the Contras? asked North lawyer Brendan Sullivan.

"I was not stepping in; I was brought in," North replied.



Swinging Around

BG News/Pat Mingarelli

Linda Williams, junior early childhood development major, gives a spin to Ryan Howard, 5, Thursday afternoon. Williams spends time with children at the University's Early Childhood Development Center as part of her practicum. The children played outside Thursday because of the warm weather.

Smuggling charges filed

Grad allegedly intended to sell steroids

by Scott R. Whitehead
city editor

A former University football standout and three Toledo men had federal drug charges filed against them Thursday for allegedly smuggling steroids into the United States with the intention of selling them.

Vince Villanucci, 24, of 724 S. College Drive; Richard Paul Otis, 30; Eric David Naughton, 24; and Mark D. Mills, 26, will all face preliminary hearings before Federal Magistrate James G. Carr in Toledo later this month, said Bill Schrag, deputy clerk of courts.

According to a Thursday report in the *Sentinel-Tribune*, more than \$60,000 worth of steroids were recovered in a Wednesday raid which involved officials from U.S. Customs; the Lucas County Sheriff's Office; the Toledo Drug Task Force; U.S. Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms; Ohio Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation and the

Internal Revenue Service's criminal investigation division.

Schrag said that three of the four men had posted bond and were released on their own recognizance. Otis was still being detained due to outstanding probation in Texas, he explained.

"Because he is currently in custody, Otis must have his preliminary hearing in a shorter period of time (April 14) than the others due to federal regulations on how long we can keep someone," Schrag said.

All remaining three men will go before Carr on April 21 at 9 a.m.

The *Sentinel-Tribune* reported that the five-month investigation netted three vehicles and \$5,000 cash, most of which was found at Villanucci's residence.

The official charge against the three men is "possession of and trafficking ... in illegally obtained anabolic steroids," Schrag said.

Villanucci graduated from the University in 1985 and was named second team All Mid-American Conference as a defensive lineman his senior year.

Man devotes energies to homeless



BG News/John Potter

Harold Moss, an advocate for the homeless, spoke to students, faculty and residents Thursday night in the Education building. Moss is working to raise the awareness of the public toward the increasing problem of homelessness.

by Dennis Robaugh
copy editor

"Housing should be just like air; it should be free," said Harold Moss, who runs a shelter for the homeless in the nation's capitol, in a speech to more than 150 people in the Education building.

Moss is a member of the Community for Creative Non-Violence, an organization formed in 1970 to protest the Vietnam War that now devotes its energies to helping the homeless.

According to Moss, there are 2-3 million homeless people in America. Women compose 15 percent of that total and 50 percent of the homeless men are Vietnam veterans, he said.

Moss said he is particularly concerned about the homeless families that make up 30 percent of those without homes.

"The most critical issue facing us is the homeless families," he said. "The main cause of that is the cut to subsidized housing."

Moss said what he and the CCNV hope to do is force the

government to put funding back into the Government Housing Authority.

"In 1981, Reagan cut housing funds from \$32 million to \$8 million," he said. "The government is proposing adding \$3 billion, but that isn't enough."

"We need to pound it into Congress' heads to put money back into housing."

Moss said CCNV became involved in the homeless problem because they noticed there were 20,000 wandering, hungry people in the epicenter of western civilization, Washington, D.C.

Moss was a cancer researcher for the National Institute of Health Research for 10 years while working for the homeless in soup kitchens, but he left his job to devote his energies to helping the homeless.

"Homeless people are missing persons — missing from Congress, missing from City Hall and missing from the conscience of the religious community," Moss said.

Churches in Washington refused to accept the homeless, he said. In protest, the members of

□ See Moss, page 5.

USG poll reveals students' worries

by Shelley Banks
staff reporter

A recent telephone poll for the Undergraduate Student Government reflected that students considered racism, theft and the need for new facilities as problem areas at the University.

Dean Purdy, director for Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office, conducted the phone survey of 410 University students last week and found incidents of theft and racism to be problems.

"Thirty-one percent of the students had something stolen from them and 44 percent said they had experienced a racial incident," Purdy said. "This shows there is a problem in what is being done concerning both issues on-campus."

Tim Peterson, president of USG, said the survey was conducted because there is a need to find what concerns students.

"Every year there are hot items. With this survey it allows USG to discover what they are and act on those issues."

This year, the "hot items" that sparked the most opposition were the smoke-free campus proposal and the new information center, Purdy said.

Regarding the smoke-free campus, 60 percent of the students in the poll said they were against the proposed ban.

"Only 10 percent of the respondents were smokers, but the rest opposed it even though they did not smoke," he said.

Purdy also found only 11 percent of the respondents agreed with the building of the new information center.

"Of the people that agreed, only 45 percent knew the cost. We had answers ranging from \$20,000 to two million," he said.

□ See Poll, page 5.

Friday

News in Brief

Today: mostly cloudy in the morning with a 30 percent chance of flurries. Partly sunny in the afternoon with a high near 45.

Tonight: cloudy with a 30 percent chance of flurries and a low between 25 and 30.

Saturday: partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of flurries and a high between 40 and 45.

SUNNY



Cultural series unites writers

The University's Ethnic Arts Program, along with the Writer's Resource Center of Toledo, will present the first in a series of readings by area writers entitled, "New Works Writer's Series I."

The series will be presented at Toledo's Portside Marketplace's performing area today at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m.

This program is "designed to stimulate creative writing and dialogue among area writers," said John Scott, series producer, director and resident writer in the Ethnic Studies department.

Scott refers to the series as a community out-

reach program which brings people of culture together.

Students from the University's music department will be participating, he said. They will perform background interludes along with the readings, Scott said.

Public discussion with the writers will follow the 90-minute presentation, he said.

Scott said the groups are encouraging anyone interested to attend.

The two groups met every other Monday at the Writer's Resource Center in Toledo, "to share the pleasures and pains of writing," Scott said.

—by Mae Hanna

Fugitive with AIDS caught

ASHLAND, O. (AP) — A prisoner who tested positive for the virus that causes AIDS is back in the Ashland County jail.

"We have got him. We're not going to release him," Sheriff Kenneth Etzweiler said Tuesday. He would not identify the prisoner but said the man was declared indigent Tuesday and that a lawyer was appointed to represent him.

The Richland County man, who may have violated probation Jan. 24 when he allegedly stole a purse from a parked car in Ashland, was picked up on a bench warrant by Ashland police March 25.

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Compromises must be made

The U.S. Congress has found itself in a compromising position.

As debate heats up over the minimum wage increase, Democrats and Republicans are standing adamant in their position on the issue — and neither seems willing to budge.

Recently, the House of Representatives voted to increase the \$3.35 minimum wage in three stages to \$4.55 by 1991.

Democrats endorsed the bill overwhelmingly, siding with one of their financial umbilical cords, organized labor. On the other hand, Republicans, heavily funded by business groups, voted thumbs down on the increase.

Republicans contend the increase will drastically reduce job opportunities and adversely affect the economy, while Democrats ascertain that \$3.35 is unfit to live on.

Fortunately, both sides agree it is time for an increase in the minimum wage. The last boost occurred in 1981. The dissension, however, is centering on how much the amount should be raised and what exceptions should apply to the increase.

What is desperately needed is a compromise between the parties.

The Republicans — viewing the Democrats increase to \$4.55 as too much — want less of an increase over a longer period of time. They are endorsing a proposal from President Bush which would see the minimum wage increase 30 cents a year until it reaches \$4.25 by Jan. 1, 1992.

To minimize the effect on the economy, the Republican-supported proposal will let employers pay new employees a training wage of \$3.35 an hour for six months. The Democrats' subminimum training wage would affect only first-time workers — instead of newly-hired workers — for a period of only 60 days.

The House-supported wage bill is now being debated by the Senate — which, like the House, has a majority of Democrats in its ranks. Yet Bush has vowed to veto the bill once it crosses his desk — and neither side wins.

The minimum wage increase debate is destined to have no winners — at least not on a partisan level. The parties must stop trying to win the other side over and reach a compromise on the issue.

By backing the Republican increase rate, the Democrats will still see a desperately needed wage boost for the 3.9 million workers whose wages are at or below the current hourly minimum.

Although any increase in the minimum wage will affect the economy and probably cost jobs, it will alleviate the need for people to turn to welfare because they cannot make ends meet on a minimum wage salary.

The Republicans must also compromise by accepting the 60-day subminimum pay period for first-time workers. It seems an absurd request of the GOP to expect it to take six months to train someone how to flip hamburgers.

By implementing a compromise, both parties will win and so will the workers who must have an increase in the hourly wage in order to survive in today's society.



CRAIG HERGERT - OUT OF WHACK

Clip inspires movie madness

A couple of weeks ago, I saw a clip from one of the home videos made by the Chamber brothers gang, the Detroit drug-dealers who taped their operations. I'm not the only one who saw the Chamber brothers' work, which is why they've now been given a sabbatical — ranging from twenty years to life — from their film career.

Anyway, I was pretty disappointed with the clip. The lighting was bad, the movement was anything but smooth, and the characterization was limited. "Money, money, money!" cries one of the brothers. "We're rich!" Financially, maybe, although briefly. But rich in development? The film forces me to vote thumbs down.

Still, I think the Chamber brothers may have started something. A crime is a special moment in the life of a criminal, and I'm sure he wants to take every opportunity he can to preserve it. So I think we can expect that other criminals, from the petty thief on up, will give video a try.

It would be a shame though, if such videos were self-directed. Why not set established directors loose on this new genre? Why not the trio who recently gave us "New York Stories"?

"The Last Temptation of Rocco." Directed by Martin Scorsese.

The opening credits roll while we hear Springsteen's "It's Hard to be a Saint in the City." We soon learn, though, that we're not in New Jersey; we're in New York, Little Italy to be exact. After an elaborate tracking shot, the camera pauses on a trio of hoods.

Hood One: "So what's with Rocco?"

Hood Two: "I don't know. He says breaking thumbs isn't rewarding anymore, says he feels a higher calling."

Hood Three: "You mean he hears a voice within him calling him to a spiritual purpose?"

Hood One: "Naw, he's trying to get into insider trading on Wall Street."

Cut to climactic scene where Rocco, in the process of breaking a thumb, imagines where his Wall Street life might have taken him. We see him reading a paper with a headline "Boesky Reflects on His Mistakes." We see him watching young brokers being led, covering their faces, out of court. We see him promising his wife that he'll lead the life of an ethical businessman, and that if there isn't any such thing, he'll be the first one.

Cut to reality. Rocco finished breaking the thumb. Smiling, he's overcome his temptation.

"A Pox On Fish, Now!" Directed by Francis Ford Coppola.

The scene is a corporate lunch at some elegant New York City restaurant. At a table are seated three Exxon executives and Joseph Hazelwood.

Exec One: "So what we're saying, Joseph, is that you're our man."

Exec Two: "The perfect man for the mission."

Exec Three: "The mission being, to terminate the precariously balanced Alaskan ecosystem..."

Exec One: "... with extreme prejudice."

Hazelwood: "But the fact that my driver's license has been suspended because of my drinking?"

Execs: "Joseph! We know your record. And we're perfectly content to leave the driving to you."

"Mighty Like a Rose." Directed by Woody Allen.

The video camera opens with Pete Rose, in his Reds uniform, addressing the camera.

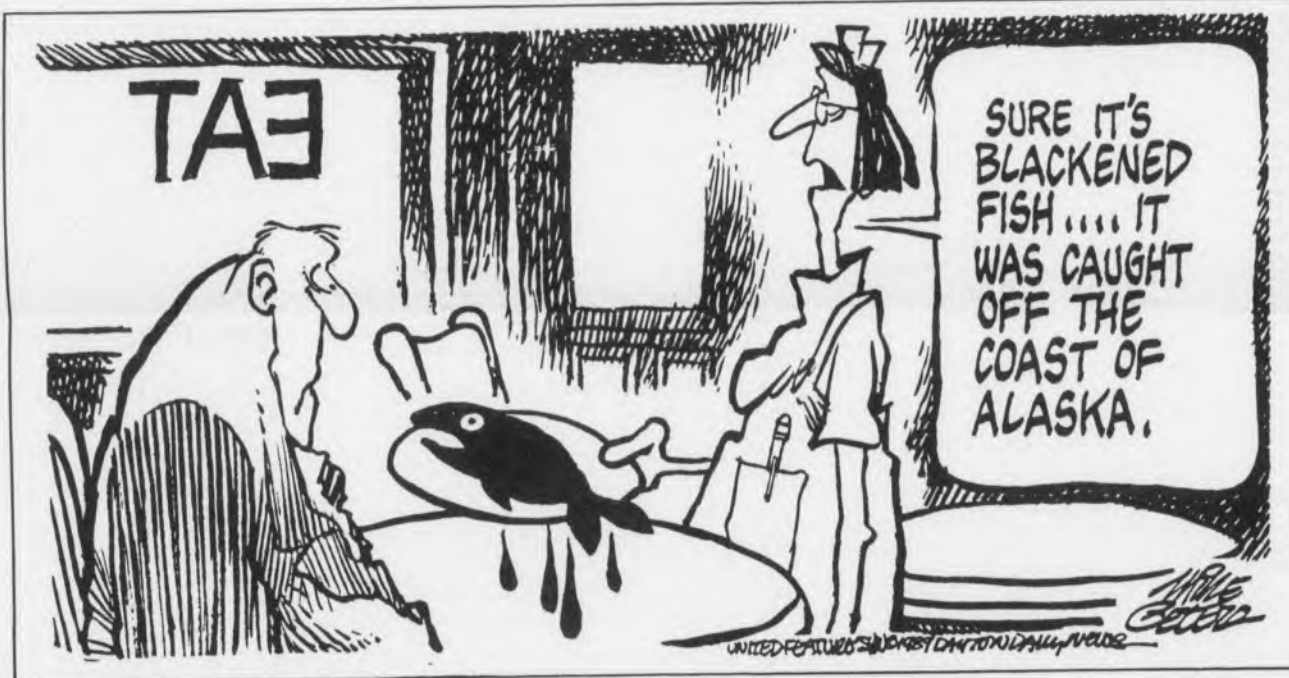
"Baseball's a funny game. It really is. Things can be moving

along smoothly for you, you know. I mean, one year you win the Rookie of the Year award, another year you're the MVP, and yet another year you smash into a catcher in the All-Star game, bringing his career to an early end — really rewarding things like that.

"I've had my share of big moments. Breaking Cobb's record was certainly the biggest. I don't mean Ty Cobb. I mean Benny Cobb. Benny was second baseman with the Cubs in the Twenties who had held the record for most bets placed between innings. Notice I said *had* held. Well, Benny, if you're out there, just remember that records were made to be broken.

"And now I find myself in a bit of a jam. I am looking at this whole investigation philosophically, though. I mean, suppose the worst does happen. Suppose I am banned from baseball. Some say that would be a negative thing, but the way I look at it, it would mean I wouldn't have to pose for any more pictures with Marge Schott. You have to learn to look at the positive side of things. Really."

Hergert, an instructor from Slayton, Minn., is a columnist for The News, who regrets that the real "New World Stories" will probably be never come to Bowling Green, that film mecca of the Midwest.



LETTERS

BGSU professors' political outlook lacks neutrality

We come to this University to learn the myriad of positions which can be espoused concerning several lines of thought. At the same time the professors will enlighten us about their topic of expertise. Too often though, we attend public administration or law classes and have to listen to lectures about the so-called

problems of having particular officials in our executive branch. Instead of showing us the problems from a neutral point of view, we are preached at and expected to live by what we hear. Besides, professors know best, right?

I realize if I were to instigate such an argument in class, the threatened professor would attempt to "word-whip" me and make it look as though my platform rested on limp legs. Therefore, I am writing my ideas, hoping students will no longer be

swept away by our mentors' political generalizations, particularly those about George Bush.

We are often told Bush cannot handle the presidency and Democrats could do a better job. Look at what the Democratic ticket has had to offer lately. Though it was a regal endeavor, Walter Mondale chose Gerry Ferraro as his running mate. Not only were they totally annihilated, but Ferraro was later implicated in her husband's financial schemes. The end of that

charade marked the beginning of the mockery of Gary Hart. Too soon he peddled more than influence and was sanctioned into forfeiture by the media for having adulterated constituents. The party was clueless in the search for another "candidate" and they picked a thriller.

Mike Dukakis was seen by some to be the person who could revive the liberals and put them back in the Oval Office, but he campaigned using weak campaign methods which led to endless mistakes. He chose a running mate the likes of a hand-held puppet. They had no platform, proposed no reforms and ultimately realized they posed no threat to Bush.

Hopefully, these professors who see the Reagan years as the "Leave It To Beaver Years" will also acknowledge the fact the Democratic party is nowhere near syndication. We don't need the preaching, we need the entire spectrum of data so we can draw our own conclusions.

Brent Dinan
OCMB 1326

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Flat Life



by Chris Mead

Correction

In Wednesday's BG News, an article addressing legislation discussed during the Faculty Senate meeting contained an incorrect statement. The legislation which would limit the number of committees on which faculty members are eligible to serve was not voted on during the meeting.

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Japanese economy pondered



Ezra Vogel

BG News/Pat Mingarelli

by Tracy Richards
staff reporter

The competition between American and Japanese products in the United States marketplace was the focus of the annual Hollis A. Moore lecture series held Thursday afternoon in Prout Chapel.

The program featured a lecture by University alumnus Ezra Vogel and a re-dedication ceremony of Williams Hall.

The Hollis A. Moore lecture series is held in honor of the seventh president of the University.

Vogel, professor of sociology at Harvard University, spoke about Japan's economic progress in the Orient and in the United States.

According to Vogel, Japan has moved ahead of the United States in the electronic trade, household savings and banking.

"It's incredible that a country smaller than the size of California has gained such financial power," Vogel said.

Part of the reason why Japan has moved ahead of the United States is because the United States has been slow to recognize the challenge presented by the island nation, he said.

"The United States has had it good for so long, especially since World War II," he said. "It's difficult for some to imagine

that some little country in Asia could threaten us."

American politicians' reluctance to discuss U.S. financial problems is another reason why the United States has been slow to address the issue, he said.

"Upbeat politicians just highlight the good," he said. "They have a tendency not to look frankly at our problems."

Vogel said if the United States is going to participate internationally the quality of education must also be improved.

"As one who has spent many years in Japan, I feel responsible to get more Americans to wake up to the financial challenge of Japan," he said.

The lecture was followed by re-dedication remarks about Williams Hall.

On Feb. 14, 1986, the University Board of Trustees approved plans for the renovation of Williams Hall.

The \$2.7 million renovation was completed last August and now houses the history, political science and sociology departments.

Correction: An advertisement which appeared Thursday for the Alpha Lambda Delta freshmen scholastic honorary listed an incorrect date for the initiation award ceremony. The ceremony will be held Sunday.

Grad students' views focused

by Laura Hardy
staff reporter

Improving the quality of graduate student life will be the focus of one of the presidential candidates for the Graduate Student Senate while another will concentrate on implementing graduate student housing.

Ricardo Fraser, graduate student in industrial and organizational psychology, said he would like to work on improving the quality of graduate students' social and physical environment.

He said he has talked to many students who have made him aware of other concerns of graduate students, including the increasing cost of health insurance, sexism and sexual harassment, campus safety and racism.

"Some of these issues are already being addressed by the Senate, but I believe we can continue to work on all of them," Fraser said.

He said he would like to see GSS become more diverse in

its concerns, adding that the Senate would be more productive if it works with the students and the administrators.

"My goal is to articulate the concerns of graduate students and all students whenever I have the opportunity," he said. "I expect to be quite vocal."

Fraser has served for one year as alternate representative of the psychology department to GSS. He has also been a campus leader and president of the Caribbean Association for four years.

Seykou Seydi, another GSS presidential candidate, said he would like to take a new approach toward resolving issues concerning graduate students.

"I would like to move further in attaining these goals, not just on the departmental level, but also on the campus and city level," he said.

Seydi said he would also like to encourage more communication and interaction among the graduate students.

"I've talked to minority, in-

□ See Candidates, page 5.

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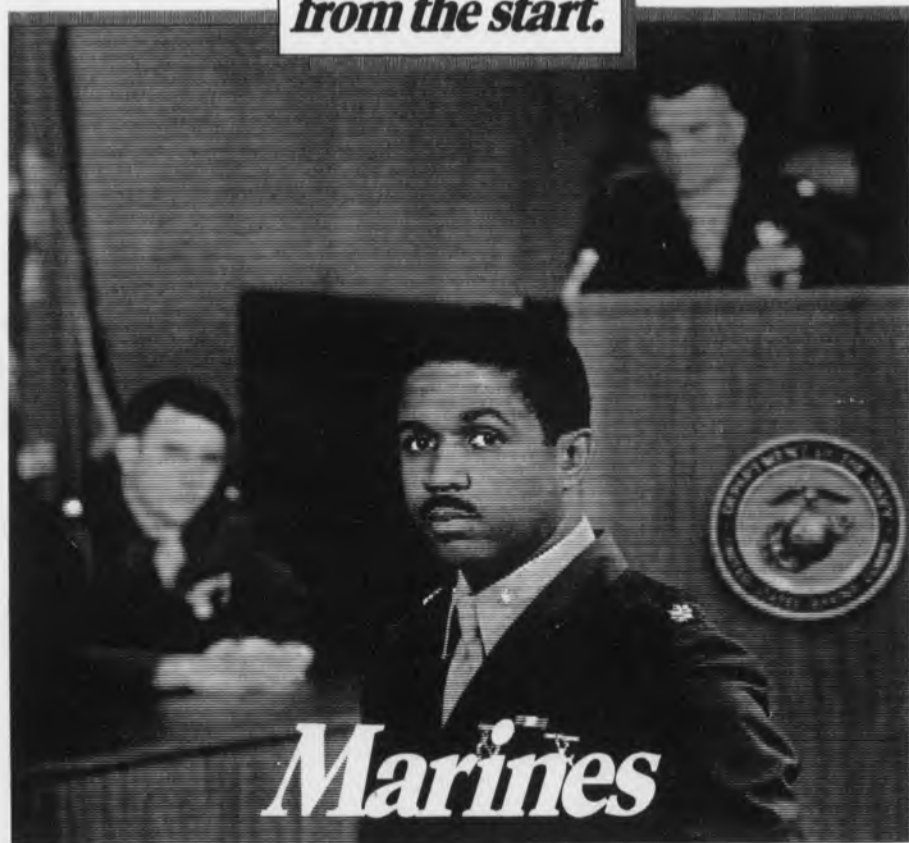
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Program to help minorities

by Jeff Batdorf
staff reporter

In order to persuade minorities to attend the University, the Office of Minority Affairs is sponsoring the second annual Pre-College Summer Program for blacks and Hispanics statewide.

Jack Taylor, director of the program and assistant vice president of Minority Affairs, said high school students will spend five days a week for six weeks working on-campus while "participating in academic enrichment activities."

Students involved in the program will work a guaranteed campus job from 8 a.m. to noon on weekdays and spend from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. with instructors, who will introduce them to various subjects in four academic areas, he said.

"The four areas we are stressing are math, computer science, composition and

sciences, such as biology, chemistry and physics," Taylor said.

Dalila De Sousa Kiple, assistant director of the program and assistant professor of Ethnic Studies, said professors will demonstrate how these subjects impact the students' lives and help them gain an interest in one of these areas.

"One of the major goals is to expose students to academic areas where traditionally minority students have been underrepresented," Kiple said.

The program requires students to be a rising junior or senior in high school, have a minimum grade point average of 2.5 and live in Ohio, Taylor said.

He said minorities are practically nonexistent at the University because one-fourth of Hispanic and one-third of black families are below the poverty level, as compared to one-tenth of Caucasians.

Because of this, many minority families think they cannot afford to send their chil-

dren to the University.

"Once they find out it costs \$6,500 a year, the perception is, I can't afford it," Taylor said.

For this reason, Taylor said the students are expected to make \$400 by the end of the program for their college education.

Besides financial difficulties, Taylor said the University's social environment also keeps some students away and causes others to leave the campus.

"We try to be realistic with the students and tell them that they only make up 3.6 percent of the total population," Taylor said.

Despite these differences, Taylor said the program was successful last year when 17 out of 22 students enrolled at the University.

Taylor said the success rate has caused the program to expand its services from 25 to 50 students.

The program will be held June 17 through July 30. The application deadline is April 21.

Pro-life group proves active

by Jill Novak
staff reporter

Although it has not been the most active campus organization during the first two years of its existence, Students for Life has devised new goals and appointed a new president to help it become a more recognizable on-campus.

The organization, composed of 65 members, focuses on pro-life alternatives to abortion.

According to Erika Harman, senior sociology major who was recently elected president of the group, Students for Life has never been "really structured." "I personally want to devise a whole new plan including recruiting more members, having summer mailings, scheduling more meetings and sponsoring some kind of speaker or event each month," Harman said.

She said by next semester, there will be a definite set time and date for meetings each week, and she hopes more people will become aware of the group and its activities.

The organization advocates its pro-life stance in a non-violent manner, Harman said.

"You can 'murder' eagle eggs and be fined and imprisoned, but it is perfectly legal to destroy a fertilized human egg. This does not make sense and we cannot be afraid to back down to advocate for the innocent, and do this without violence," Harman said.

Harman said she encourages students to contact the organization any time they need help or advice concerning pregnancy.

"We have means of helping people, and that is what we are here for. We are affiliated with the Right to Life group of Ohio and the Ohio Pregnancy Counseling Group," she said.

Before Harman became president, Students for Life sponsored events such as movies and speakers. They will also be sponsoring a speaker for Monday night featuring author and theologian Rev. James Jordan.

Harman encourages people to contact her if interested in joining the group.

Minister to speak Monday

by Jill Novak
staff reporter

A lecture sponsored by Students for Life entitled "Planned Parenthood: A Sinister Legacy" will be presented by a well-known theologian and author Monday at 7:30 p.m. in room 112 of the Life Sciences building.

The Rev. James Jordan, president of Biblical Horizons Ministries in Tyler, Texas, and the author of seven books, intends to expose the legacy of cynical bad faith toward the responsibility of men and women to make moral choices in their sexual behavior in his lecture.

According to Bruce Edwards, faculty adviser of Students for Life and the main coordinator of the event, Jordan is well-spoken and has dealt with pro-life issues such as abortion, euthanasia and treatment of the handicapped.

Jordan will be offering praise and arguments toward some basic goals of pro-choice individuals and pro-lifers, Edwards said. Erika Harman, president of Students for Life, said Jordan is "very well read and well-informed, and he has been invited to speak to try to help the public become more aware of the aspects he will discuss."

The scheduling of Jordan's lecture for Monday was "no accident," Edwards said. He said the lecture is being held then because of a rally against abortion which will take place in Washington, D.C. that day.

Mass Comm Week spotlights press

by Janice Frantz
reporter

Anthony Celebrezze, Jr., Ohio Attorney General, and Leon Bibb of Cleveland's TV-3 are two of more than 50 speakers scheduled for Mass Communications Week, which runs Monday through Thursday.

Mass Comm Week, which began in 1971 as J-Week, exposes students to media professionals and possible interview contacts, said Linda Glomski, School of Mass Communication administrative assistant.

Glomski, who helped organize Mass Comm Week, said, "The main function (of the event) is to further students' educations; to broaden their educations."

In addition, she said students will benefit because the speakers may offer different perspectives than that of the faculty.

The program is a unique one, Glomski said.

"I have never encountered any program devoting as much time as we have," Glomski said.

Other universities may have a Press Day, but nothing as large as Mass Comm Week, she said.

Laurence Jankowski, professor of journalism, heads the student-run committee that organized the event.

High school students interested in communication careers will attend lectures Monday and tour the campus, Glomski said.

Also scheduled is a book sign-

ing by Jerry Bledsoe of the Greensboro (N.C.) News Record and author of *Bitter Blood* Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Community Suite of the Union.

Programs listing speakers, times and dates are available in the Mass Communication office.

Tech club offers job experience

by Linda Boyer
reporter

University students with interest in the areas of print, photo and video can gain job experience and contacts by becoming members of the University's Visual Communication Technology Organization.

VCTO is an organization for students of all majors, said

VCTO president Don Tracia, senior Video Communications Technology major.

The club offers a chance to attend national expositions in the communications area. In the past, club members have gone to New York, Georgia and Illinois.

Currently, the group is in Philadelphia this weekend for Graphic Communications III.

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Week spotlights librarians' role

by Lynn Gagel
reporter

The emphasis of National Library Week, which begins Monday, is "on information ... and the vital role the library staff plays in the information process," according to assistant library dean Dennis East.

The week-long event, "Ask a Professional — Ask Your Librarian," will be observed with several activities at the University libraries.

"This is the first year that I understand that Bowling Green (State) University Libraries have done anything in the way of programming," East said. "It's the first

kind of concerted effort to bring attention to (National Library Week) on the campus."

Although National Library Week has taken place for several years, it pertained mostly to public libraries in the past, East said.

He said recognition of the week has been slow in coming to the university setting and, as a result, this year's University observance is a "very modest offering."

The availability of on-line data base searches for faculty and students at no cost is one way in which the libraries will mark the week, he said. The research service, normally furnished for a fee, is provided by appointment, East said.

Depending on what information is needed,

students should call either the Jerome Library at 372-2362 or the Math Science Library at 372-2591 to schedule appointments for the free "significant service," East said.

In other observances of the week, small exhibits will be set up in the display cases at Jerome Library.

An open house will be held on Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the new Career Resource Center on the third floor of the Student Services Building.

There is a "general invitation to the campus to come by the library and get to know your librarian," East said.

Moss

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CCNV interrupted the mass at one church that closed its doors to the homeless and poured blood on the altar, he added.

Moss said people have to rely on themselves and do something to make a difference because college does not give a complete view of reality.

Candidates

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ternational and majority students and they have given me a first-hand account of their concerns," he said.

Seydi said one of his goals will be to work toward establishing graduate student housing off-campus. He said he has worked

"I'm not against education, I'm against the perception that education makes you a complete human being," he said. "You need to make a substantial change in the community.

"We're creating human beings that, by the time they get out of grad school, are blithering idiots. They're so out of touch

with reality — like Ronald Reagan."

In an attempt to get in touch with the reality of homelessness, some students decided to spend Thursday night outside the United Christian Fellowship Center instead of going back to their homes.

Richelle Frabotta, senior interpersonal communication

major, said she opted to not go home to show support and solidarity with the homeless.

She said she visited the shelter in Washington over Spring Break and has decided to move there to help the homeless.

"Harold cares. I was affected and I feel like I need to do more to help," she said.

VCTO

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The expositions are useful, Tracia said, because group members get to see advanced technologies and innovations in the field which are unavailable at the University.

He said when the group returns from the expositions, they

have the chance to let the department know about the advances in the field and make suggestions for new equipment for the University.

The expositions provide useful networking tools which give students the opportunity to speak with profession: is in the field, he said.

tion based on the survey results."

He said health insurance expense, along with housing, is another "traditional" issue concerning graduate students.

"I would like to resolve these issues and move on to other issues," he said.

Seydi is working toward a doctorate degree in demography and a master's degree in public administration.

His experience in GSS includes serving as senator for

two years and serving on the welfare committee. He has been vice president of the Third World Graduate Student Association and treasurer of the African People's Association.

In addition, he is a member and co-founder of the Graduate International Student Association and a member of the Advisory Committee for General Fee Allocations.

GSS elections will take place today during the regular assembly meeting.

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Poll

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The most overwhelming response, according to Purdy, was if the Campus Escort Service worker's should receive a salary.

"Ninety percent of the students thought they should be paid for their efforts and 85 percent thought it should be open from midnight to 6 a.m. during the week," he said.

The results of the survey also indicated 21 percent did not know what the initials "USG" stood for and the respondents that did identified it incorrectly, Purdy said.

"Some people thought it (USG) meant U.S. Government. That indicates some people are not informed or just don't care what happens on-campus," he said.

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South African president to retire

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — President P.W. Botha, South Africa's strong-willed leader since 1978, on Thursday announced his intention to retire after elections to be held by September.

His party had made clear it wanted a new president. Botha, whose grip on power began to loosen after a stroke in January, told Parliament that an early general election will be held on an unspecified date within the next five months.

Botha, 73, did not state explicitly that he would retire, but he said the outgoing president would hand over the official seal to a new president following the elections.

The new president is expected to be Education Minister F.W. de Klerk, who succeeded Botha as leader of the National Party on Feb. 2.

De Klerk, 53, said after becoming party leader that he sought a South Africa "free of domination and oppression."

Strikers 'cautiously optimistic'

NEW YORK (AP) — A group led by former baseball commissioner Peter V. Ueberroth agreed Thursday to buy strike-crippled Eastern Airlines, and a union spokesman said he was cautiously optimistic the deal could end the month-old walkout.

The \$464 million agreement would give employees a 30 percent share in the company in exchange for wage concessions.

The sale by Eastern's parent, Texas Air Corp., is subject to approval by U.S. Bankruptcy Court and Eastern's creditors. Eastern also must reach new work agreements with its striking unions by midnight Tuesday, under terms of the sale.

"Under this agreement, Eastern can be back flying in very short order," said Texas Air Chairman Frank Lorenzo, who has been the target of bitter personal attacks from union members.

About 500 striking machinists jammed a union hall in Miami, where Eastern is based, cheering and chanting, "Take me out to the ball game!"

PEOPLE

Nuclear fusion power test fails at MIT

BOSTON (AP) — At least one independent attempt to produce nuclear fusion in a jar of water has fizzled so far, diminishing hopes raised two weeks ago of an amazing and limitless source of power, scientists said Thursday.

"We are very skeptical," said chemist Mark S. Wrighton of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "We've done the experiment now for 10 days, and we don't see anything exceptional."

Wrighton began his experiment March 27, four days after a researcher at the University of Utah and a colleague from England announced a breakthrough in fusion. However, Wrighton said his work does not conclusively prove their approach is worthless.

"If nuclear fusion occurs, it is at a very low level and our detectors aren't sensitive enough, or it takes longer than 10 days, or it doesn't work," Wrighton said.

First Lady hopes to end abuse

WASHINGTON (AP) — Small things such as being a good neighbor can make a difference in preventing child abuse, First Lady Barbara Bush said in kicking off a national campaign to end abuse.

"It's not enough to just feel and when we hear of a child who's been seriously injured or even killed, to be sad. That's not enough. Then it's too late," Mrs. Bush said Wednesday at a news conference kicking off the sixth annual National Child Abuse Prevention Month. "The time to get involved is before the blow lands."

"Sometimes it's as simple as being a good neighbor, listening to a young mother talk over a cup of coffee or, even better, offering to take the children for an hour or two," she said.

Lawyer: Client drugged athletes

TORONTO (AP) — The lawyer representing Ben Johnson's doctor admitted Wednesday his client administered steroids and other performance-enhancing drugs to Canadian athletes.

"Of course he did!" Dr. Jamie Astaphan's counsel said outside a federal hearing. "Only a crazy lawyer would deny it!"

David Sookram was responding after admitting his client's role in the scandal that spawned the inquiry into drug abuse in sport. It was the first time he has acknowledged that Astaphan administered banned steroids.

The admission came after sprinter Andrew Mowatt alleged Astaphan and coach Charlie Francis duped him into taking steroids without his knowledge, a contention denied by Sookram.

Johnson, who has not testified, has denied knowingly taking steroids.

STATE / LOCAL

Cleric's advice causes surrender

PARMA, O. (AP) — A suspect, taking a clergyman's advice, surrendered Thursday to police for questioning in the shooting of his child and the toddler's mother, whose bodies were found stuffed in a refrigerator.

The man, whose name was not immediately released, surrendered to police in Parma after speaking with a clergyman who suggested he turn himself in to authorities, Mahoning County Prosecutor James A. Philomena said.

Parma police said officers from Struthers had arrived at their headquarters and were questioning the man. Authorities scheduled a rare evening extradition hearing to clear the way for promptly returning the man to the Youngstown area.

The man had been considered a suspect because of his relationship with the woman, Philomena said.

The child, Lisa Clemente, believed to be about two and one-half years old, was bundled with two teddy bears, blankets and a pillow and stuffed into the freezer compartment of the refrigerator, said detective Dean Phillips. The refrigerator was operating.

He said the body of the mother, Susan Clemente, 29, was in the refrigerator compartment with blankets, sheets and a pillow tied around her with rope. The refrigerator shelves had been removed.

Ohio bill to extend health plan

COLUMBUS (AP) — The House voted Thursday to help make health insurance available to Ohioans who are turned away by insurance companies because they suffer from high-risk illnesses such as cancer or heart disease.

Rep. Marc Guthrie, D-Newark, won 78-18 approval of a bill letting the state offer reduced-rate coverage in a plan subsidized by the state's General Revenue Fund.

He sought to justify use of tax money by citing studies that show some Ohioans have reduced their assets to qualify for Medicaid because they could not get adequate insurance at any price.

Human Services Director Patricia Barry cited new demands on Medicaid as a concern and endorsed the bill, Guthrie told the House.

He estimated that approximately 5,000 Ohioans can qualify for coverage that could cost the state \$2 million to \$3 million a year.

"In my opinion, those who come into this plan are on the fringe of being Medicaid-eligible — it is a 'pay me now or pay me later' situation," Guthrie said, referring to Medicaid, which is now costing the General Fund \$2 billion to \$3 billion a year and growing.

But Rep. William Batchelder, R-Medina, and others cited the Medicaid program as an example of why the bill should be defeated.

"I remember when Medicaid started, around 1970, and I think it was about \$18 million in the budget at that time," Batchelder said.

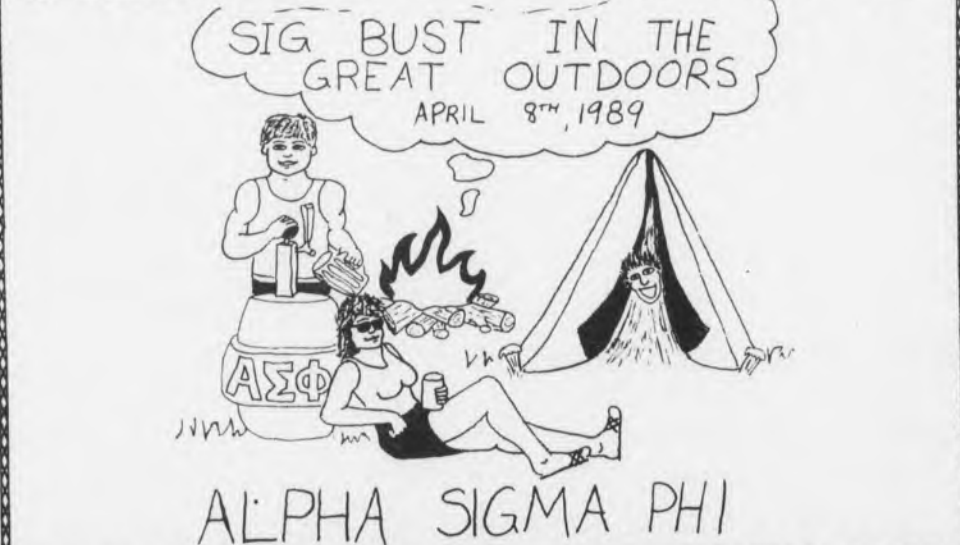
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Pete Rose - innocent or guilty?

COMMENTARY

by Mark Huntebrinker
sports editor

If the waiting is in fact the hardest part, Pete Rose has had it tough as of late.

Rose, a.k.a. "G-1" around the Treasury Department, has been haunted by roaming herds of reporters for a good three weeks now since the incriminating *Sports Illustrated* article hit the newsstands.

The results? Well, unfortunately for everyone involved, none to speak of as yet. Undoubtedly the most incriminating evidence, though, was reported last Tuesday when a "code-named individual identified by sources as Rose, bet

heavily on professional baseball during the 1987 season."

Just as the novelty of the story seemed to be wearing off, the fresh news once again points all microphones and cameras towards "Charlie Hustle" for an alibi.

But an extra sort of seriousness lies behind this allegation in the fact that this time the information comes from a bona-fide source — the Internal Revenue Service.

Say goodbye to the vague reports given by commissioner Bart Giamatti's boys — who could be Columbo and Baretta for all we know — and hello to the men of Uncle Sam's reports, which will be undoubtedly thorough and to the point.

Meanwhile, there sits one of baseball's most celebrated heroes patiently cooperating with one of this country's most basic laws — innocent until proven guilty.

Did he do it? Only Rose himself knows that answer. Until then, Rose is guilty in the public's eye and the public's eye only.

While the circus goes on, the sideshow (baseball) continues in Cincinnati. Reds majority owner Marge Schott, infamous for opening her mouth at the wrong time and place, has been mysteriously quiet throughout the affair. The Reds are on the verge of losing a manager, but is that such a bad deal?

After all, despite the outstanding support from Reds fans throughout the saga, Rose hasn't done much to win the hearts of his fans as a manager. Four second-place finishes with debatably one of the most talented teams in baseball doesn't cut it in a town which is used to relating Rose with winning.

If Rose is suspended for a year the Reds, of course, have numerous options to pursue. The

most obvious would be to fire him. Performing this act in a "Rose crazy" town wouldn't be easy — but it would be a necessity.

Many feel the manager's month-long suspension last year for sticking umpire Dave Palone in the face with a finger put the team in a standstill. Imagine what a year's absence would create. Most likely, a steady decline.

Looking on the optimistic side, the Reds have the luxury of having two quality choices to choose from within the organization. Former major league manager and present third base coach Dave Bristol, and Rose's replacement during last year's suspension, and Tommy Helms would be two of the more logical choices. Both men are highly respected and know the organization. You never know? It worked for the University of Michigan's basketball team.

As for baseball, it undoubtedly has the makings to leave one of the biggest black marks in baseball history. Forget the stories left behind by Babe Ruth, who was not known to be the best role model to ever hit the sports world. Rose could take the cake. Ruth's habits were myth, Rose's would be fact.

Imagine fathers 30 years from now having to explain to their sons that Pete Rose, who hustled his butt off, has the most hits ever and holds numerous other National and Major League records isn't in the Hall of Fame.

But why dad?
"Well son, it seems Pete hustled on the field as well as off," the ashamed father will reply.

Possibilities of the situation are numerous and widespread, but for now one thing remains fact. Until Giamatti slams down the gavel and yells guilty, Peter Edward Rose is an innocent man.

Women travel to Miami

The women's track team travels to Oxford, O., Saturday to compete in the Miami Invitational.

The meet will feature teams from Purdue, Ohio State, Marshall, Ball State and other talented teams from the Midwest.

Although team scores will not be compiled at the meet, BG head coach Lee LaBadie said he hopes his team performs well and that the meet will help the Falcons in future meets, including the Mid-American Conference Championships May 18-20.

"The idea is to build up to the rest of the season. We are still in the building phase with this being only the fourth outdoor meet of the season," LaBadie said. "Doing well now will put us on the road to improvement."

The meet will also give LaBadie the chance to try people in events they usually do not compete in, giving the runners a reprieve from their everyday routine.

"Because it's a non-scoring meet, we can change some of their events to give them some variety," he said. "It should help them improve their speed."

Leary's five-hitter beats Reds 4-1

CINCINNATI (AP) — Tim Leary pitched a five-hitter Thursday as the World Series champion Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Cincinnati Reds 4-1 for their first victory of the season.

The Dodgers, who were 6-3 last year at Riverfront Stadium, avoided their first sweep here since 1978 by taking the final game of a season-opening three-game series.

Kirk Gibson had a hand in the Dodgers' first two runs. He sin-

gled in a run in the third inning against starter Rick Mahler and got caught in a run-down in the sixth inning, allowing Alfredo Griffin to score.

Leary, 17-11 last season, lost his shutout in the ninth inning when Kal Daniels led off with a walk and scored on Jeff Reed's two-out double. Leary walked two and struck out seven.

Mahler, 9-16 last season with Atlanta, allowed six hits over

seven innings in his first start for the Reds.

Mike Scioscia walked, advanced on Leary's sacrifice and Griffin's infield single, then scored on Gibson's two-out single to center in the third.

An alert play by Gibson helped the Dodgers score again in the sixth. Griffin led off the inning with a double, and Gibson was hit on the right shin by Mahler's pitch. Griffin moved to third on

Eddie Murray's fly out, bringing up Mike Davis.

Gibson took off on a steal attempt and stopped halfway when he saw the throw had him beaten. He then retreated toward first, starting a run-down that enabled Griffin to break for home and score without drawing a throw.

Gibson made it safely to second on the play when first baseman Todd Benzinger's throw

glanced off him for an error. Griffin technically scored on the throwing error.

Mariano Duncan led off the eighth with a double off reliever Tim Birtsas and eventually scored on Mickey Hatcher's pinch hit ground out.

The Dodgers made it 4-0 in the ninth when Jeff Hamilton doubled, advanced to third on a fly ball and scored on a wild pitch by reliever Kent Tekulve.

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Congratulations to the Spring 1989 Big and Little Brothers

<p>Joe Skutt... & Chris Wittkop... & Ryan Garlitz... & Greg Sorenson... & Ed Jackson... & Jim Papp... & Ken Faria... & Tony Camiscione... &</p>		<p>Lance Hudnell Tony Fox Mike Slaughter John Gogia Bill Zurek Rich Dobec Chris DiRenzo Keith Weisman</p>
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Get Ready for

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COMMITTEE MEMBERS OF THE MONTH

YOU GUYS ARE THE GREATEST!!

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Thanks for All Your HELP!

Classifieds

CAMPUS & CITY EVENTS

**** Women In Communications, Inc ****
SENIORS: Celebrate graduation! WICI MEMBERS: meet your new officers! COMMUNICATIONS MAJORS! Learn what WICI is all about! **AT BRUNCH,** Sat. April 15, 10:30-12:30, Kaufman's At-the-Lodge. \$2 for members, \$4 for non-members. Please leave your name and phone number in 322 West Hall if you are interested.
****WICI**WICI**WICI**WICI**WICI**WICI**

MEETING
 Student Organization of social Workers
 211 South Hall Mon. April 10
 8:00 P.M.

1ST ANNUAL CLAZEL ROCK-N-ROLL FILM FEST STARTS APRIL 14th and 15th at MIDNIGHT:
 1st Program: PINK FLOYD - THE WALL
 2nd Program: April 21, 22
LED ZEPPLIN, THE SONG REMAINS THE SAME
 3rd Program: Apr. 28, 29. THE WHO, "TOMMY"
FINAL PROGRAM: MAY 5, 6. TALKING HEADS, STOP MAKING SENSE

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501 Singles Dart Tournament
 Single Elimination: Best 3 of 5
Saturday April 8, 1989
 Kaufman's 163 S Main Bowling Green
 \$5 entry fee - Registration 4pm
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PLANNED PARENTHOOD: A SINISTER LEGACY, Speaker: James Jordan, Monday, April 10, 1989, 7:30 P.M., Life Science 112. Sponsored by Students for Life.

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 MONDAY APRIL 10
 Over 2500 interviews available!!
 Gold Card: 6:00pm
 Blue Card: 7:00pm
 General/ Alumni: 8:00pm
 Lenhart Ballroom

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 A Fireside can be a brief presentation of the Baha'i Faith, an informal and open discussion exploring facets of the Faith, a musical presentation, or just an evening for getting acquainted. Come investigate the youngest of the world's independent religions in the comfort of a home setting, free from the pressure of proselytizing.
1st and 3rd FRIDAYS, 7:30PM
 Home of Jim & Vicky Corbett
 840 Pearl St., B.G.
 352-7877 (for a ride)

Zeta Beta Tau
 Canned Food Drive
 Saturday April 8

LOST & FOUND

Found a bracelet 4/4/89 at Kinko's. If can identify will return. Please call 352-6992.

LOST Gold, BGSU's '89 Women's Class ring. Substantial **REWARD,** no questions asked. **Please call 353-6327.**

Lost: Blue Rimmed glasses in Maroon case. If found please contact at 353-4975.

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Lost: man's silver and onyx ring 1st floor M.S. Please call Brent 353-5542.

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 680 AM WFAL
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DRY DOCK, SAT. APRIL 8th
 9-1 AM
 LIP SYNC CONTEST

ATTENTION KAPPA SIG ASALTADOR'S!
"BORDE ASALTO"
PREPARE TO MOVE OUT.

 Come Venture to...
 the 1st Annual Phi Mu/Kappa Sig
DOUBLE DARE
 Sat. April 8 12pm-4pm
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 Don't miss out on the fun!

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Panhel Greek Athlete of the Week
CARLA MARSHAK
 For going undefeated in Varsity tennis at Hilltop head.
CONGRATULATIONS

BG GREEKS: STRENGTH THROUGH UNITY
WHAT: Panhel/IFC Exec. Nite
WHEN: April 11, 1989 at 9:00p.m.
WHERE: Community Suite
WHO: YOU!
 -Come meet the officers from other chapters and share ideas!
Door Prizes
Prizes for largest chapter attendance
BE THERE!

* Marsha Cushman *
 Here's a story 'bout D.R. and Marsha's date
 This one sure promises to be great
 We'll eat some food, and drink some brew
 And we won't stop dancing till the night is through
 At Indian Lake, that is
 With Alpha Sigs in the Great outdoors
 D.R.

* Pommerette Tryouts *
 1st practice 8:30-10:00 PM
 April 10, 1989, Anderson Arena
 Mandatory
 For more information, call Dawn 353-5244 or Melissa 353-7734.
 Pommerette Tryouts

* SIG EP * KKG * SIG EP * KKG *
 Split.
 There is no better way to DUO.
 Get psyched for Monmouth!
 Love.
 Kappa KAty
 * KKG * SIG EP * KKG * SIG EP *

* Tracy Emerson *
 Sig Bust in the great outdoors
 A whole lot of fun is in store
 No foosball or pool to be played
 Just Dinner and dance on that day
 With you there as my date
 Indian Lake will be great
 Dave
 * Alpha Sigs *

**** THETA CHI ****
 The Brothers of Theta Chi would like to Welcome all parents and alumni to Bowling Green.
 April 7, Friday Madness
 April 8, Parents Formal
**** A Winning TRADITION ****

**** TRICIA MAULER ****
Thanks for a great time last Saturday. After tanning, we will be on our way. To a weekend that will be even better, at Sig Bust in the Spring time weather.
Your Alpha Sig Date, RYAN

**** KAPPA BONNIE ROBERTSON ****
 Hurray! Hurray! It's Finally come the monmouth Duo Are ready for fun!
 We'll dance and celebrate all night long
 For pippa bonds are forever strong!
 Love, Karen

**** KKG ** Julie Martini ** KKG ****
 Congratulations on being named UAO Director of Publications and Kappa Sigma Sweetheart. Love your Kappa Sisters.
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 The sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma would like to congratulate Michelle Pahl on her laivaliering to Mark Gross of Sigma Phi Epsilon.
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**** KKG ** LUCY OLIVER ** KKG ****
 Good Luck in Cheerleader tryouts on Sunday. Your Kappa Sisters are behind you all the way.
**** KKG ** KKG ** KKG ** KKG ** KKG ****

*** DELTA TAU DELTA ***
 Kit Nickel,
 I am so excited about formal! Hope you are too get ready for an awesome time!! See you Saturday.
*** DELTA TAU DELTA ***

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Alpha Lambda Delta
 Initiates: This weekend is the big one! The ceremony begins at 1:00 Saturday April 8th in the Grandball room. Please try and be there by 12:45. We look forward to seeing you.

ALPHA PHI * ALPHA SIGMA PHI
 Mary Beth,
 Looking Forward to camping in the great outdoors!
 John
 ALPHA SIGMA PHI * ALPHA PHI

Alpha Phi Alpha Phi Alpha Phi
 Wai-ki-phi is only a week away so grab those dates and don't delay!!

Alpha Sigma Phi
 Sig Bust
 Sig Bust
 Alpha Sigma Phi

ALPHA SIGS- MEET AT THE HOUSE AT 3:00 ON SATURDAY FOR SIG BUST!!

Alpha Tau Delta * Schmitt, Andy, Crass, Doug *
 Alpha Tau Delta
 The duo of the year begins tonight. Your favorite Kappa dates will do it right. We'll drink and drink and get even higher. But be good Deltas, don't see us on fire. We hope you'll enjoy your wild hunt. And if your lucky, you'll get some biscuits!
 Love, Cotter, Godfrey, Cheryl, Michelle

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Are you romantically involved?
 Are you 18 or over and a student? If so, you and your partner are invited to participate in a study called "Perception of Film Segments." It takes 1 hr. and pays \$10.00 per couple. Call 2-2294 or sign up at 227 Williams Hall.

ATTENTION STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS OFFICERS/ADVISORS. Don't forget to make your reservation for the Student Organizations Leadership Recognition Reception on Tuesday, April 18, 1989. Call the Student Activities Office at 372-2843.

ATTENTION
 All chapter Presidents, UP's, RUSH, Scholarship, Philanthropy, House, Athletic, and Social Chairs, Senior and Junior Panhel Delegates, IFC Repts, treasures and Pledge Educators.
EXEC NIGHT: April 11 from 9 to 10:30pm
 Community Suite in the union.
 Questions? Call IFC or Panhel Office

Attention ALPHA PHI SENIORS:
 Get excited for Senior Week and expect a few surprises.

Attention all off-campus students!
 You are eligible to vote in C.O.C.O. elections. More information at off-campus student centers.

Attention: Anyone who has had their picture taken by the Key-especially any groups or res-halls. We are now taking orders for pictures. Stop by the KEY office 28 West Hall between 10:30-2:30 to place your order. \$5 for 8X10.

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BETH MARTIN
 Happy Birthday
 I'm looking forward to sharing many, many more b-days with you.
 Love, Dan

BETH MARTIN
 Happy 19th Birthday!
 I love you
 Dan
Brad Fulton
 Brad get excited for formal!
 Love, Denise

BRENT WALLACE
 You swore you'd never-but its time to bend the rules: I knew what I was doing Not ALL of us are fools! OK, so maybe I didn't tell you All there was to know But a chance like this I just DID NOT want to blow! So put aside your fears, Saturday night'll be a blast I'll show you a good time with memories that'll last.
 Get Excited, Diamonds ARE forever! Love
 Dawn

Camping Out with An Alpha Sig Sig Bust Sig Bust

CARLA
 Good Luck on Sunday. We're all behind you kid! Love, Connie, Lisa, Michele, Alyssa, & Tricia

CHI OMEGAS
 Remember that Chapter is on Thursday, April 13 At 1001 BAA 9pm

CHUCK GIFFELS
 Romance is Awesome- and SO ARE YOU!!!
 It's been a wonderful six months.
 Love You, Christine

Come Judge the best pizza in BG Contest at the All campus Dance Marathon, April 15. (\$1.00 all the pizza you can eat-taste test).

Congrats Adrian Tio
 for becoming a MASTER TEACHER FINALIST!!!

Congratulations Julie Harris- recipient of the \$685 "Women as Leaders" scholarship from the Center for Academic options.

CONGRATULATIONS TO JILL NICHOLAS ON YOUR RECENT PHI DELT PINNING TO STU HENDERSON.

LOVE, THE SISTERS OF CHI OMEGA

* ALPHA SIGMA PHI
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INDIAN LAKE
 *** SIG BUST ***

DELTA TAU DELTA
 HEY DELTS!!!
 GET EXCITED FOR DOUBLE DARE!!
 SAT. APRIL 8th
 LOVE-YOUR PHI MU COACHES
DELTA TAU DELTA

Dianna Malbone
 Happy Birthday! I'm Sorry I couldn't be here for it, but we will celebrate when I get back!
 Love,
 Joe
 P.S. I love you

DON'T STALL MAKE A CALL FOR THE FALL BEFORE WE'RE ALL OUT OF WINTHROP TERRACE APARTMENTS
 400 Napoleon Rd.
 353-9135

EXEC NIGHT EXEC NIGHT EXEC NIGHT
 WHEN: TUESDAY, APRIL 11 9-10:30 p.m.
 WHERE: Community Suite - 3rd Floor Union
 WHY: Sharing of info and ideas
 WHAT'S IN IT FOR YOU: New ideas, FOOD, and door prizes
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GAMMA PHI-LAMBDA CHI TO ROMAN-FROM ROMAN
 Roses are Red Violets are Blue
 I can't wait for formal with you
 We'll Dance and drink and get insane
 Please, No Hudi Gold, Let's get champagne!
 "I THINK I LOVE YOU!"

Get Into Shape For Summer
 New 8 week weight loss program on campus. Spring Program Wed. March 29 thru May 17. Summer Program Wed. May 17 thru July 5. 8 week course under \$20.00
PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS TODAY 1-423-0505 * 1-878-8343**

Greg Oswald
 The whole campus family realizes that you are truly god. Congratulations from the brothers of Phi Kappa Tau.

Gutter Queen and Penguin Lover.
 We're really looking forward to jammin' in that Alpha Delta Pi - Lambda Chi combo at formal!
 Love always,
 Cameronil & Ferrisil

Hey Best Buddy!
 I can't wait till Sat. Night
 it's gonna be great - My 1st one!
 LOVE-ME

Hey Delta Zeta
 Formal was the greatest!
 You guys are too cool!
 Thanks for makin' my weekend
 Love ya
 Luther

Hey Kappa and Pi Phi-
 Get psyched for
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Summer 1989 BG News editor

Fall 1989 BG News editor

1989-90 Gavel editor

1990 Key editor

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1989-90 Obsidian editor

Application forms may be obtained at
 The BG News office, 214 West Hall.

Application deadline Fri., April 7, 5 p.m.

Kimberly and John
 Tina and Tom
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Tammy and Rob
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 Jenny and Mike
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 Kim and John
 Michele and Steve
 Helen and Colin
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Alpha Delta Pi
"Diamonds Are Forever"



Spring Formal
 April 8, 1989

Karen and Bob
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 K.J. & Marty
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 Roberta and

Monica and John
 Kim and her honey
 from Kent
 Karen and Jeff
 Mary and Owen
 Carrie and Jim
 Cathy and Eric
 Mary Ann and Bob
 Brenda and Bill

THANKS!!!

To all of those that helped make the

Violent Femmes

a true success.

A very special Thank-you to the Performing Arts Concert Coordinators, the sisters of Chi Omega, the University Union Staff, Sam's, BGSU Campus Security, WBGU FM, the student security, and Lisa Marsh, one of the best Graduate Advisors anyone could ask for.

Friday *Magazine*

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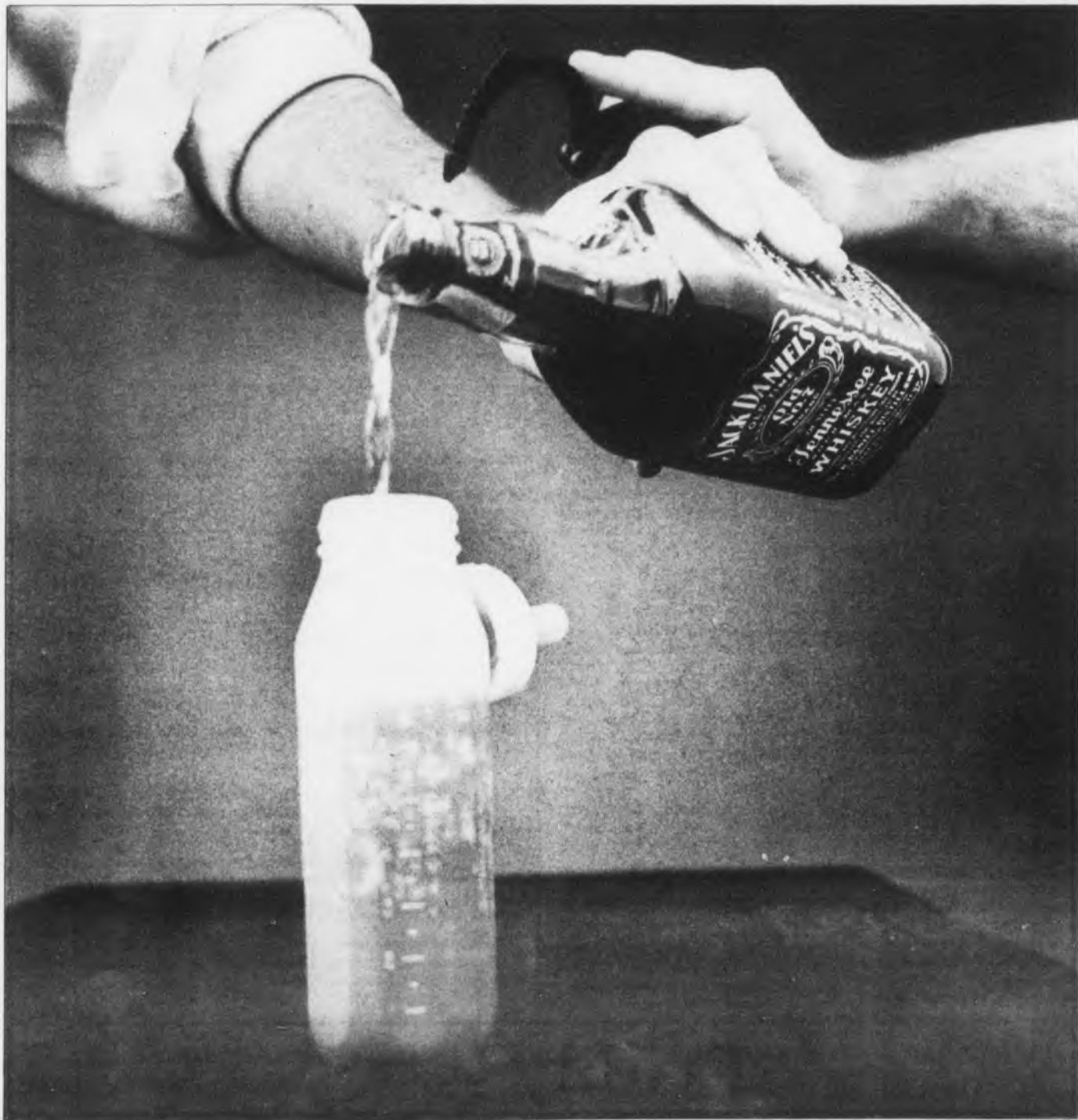


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Underage drinking, p.3
who's responsible?

Campus Comments

Do you drink the water in Bowling Green? Why or why not?

Friday/Brock Wisnich



Tim Hoehn, senior public relations major from Ottoville: "Yes I do, reluctantly — it's also killing my pet fish."



JoyJean Hughes, graduate student in American Studies from Minneapolis, Minnesota: "No, I don't drink this cancer-causing water. Never. I buy bottled water."



Becky Channell, junior elementary education major from Springfield: "I drink a lot of juice and pop and stuff. I just try to stay away from the water altogether."



Stacey Thuma, senior elementary education major from Tipp City: "I don't, because it's killing people, I drink bottled water."

Birth control talk set

by Michelle Hrusovsky

Responsible birth control and the need for a values-based sex education program in our nation's homes and schools will be discussed in a campus lecture Monday evening.

"Planned Parenthood: the Sinister Legacy" is the title of well-known lecturer and theologian, Rev. James Jordan's campus lecture to be held on April 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Life Sciences Building, Room 12.

Jordan, who will travel to the University from Texas, plans to address students and faculty on his advocacy against abortion and the tactics of Planned Parenthood.

According to Jordan, Planned Parenthood and its associate organizations are the nation's largest providers of abortion and abortion counseling. Furthermore, he says the organization leads to an undermining of American values and morals that have

preserved the American family.

"Planned Parenthood has contributed to a general downgrading for the appreciation of human life in this century," he said.

In his lecture Jordan intends to expose what he calls the "legacy" of Planned Parenthood. He defines this legacy as cynical bad faith toward the responsibility of men and women to make moral choices in sexual behavior.

"Abortion is no answer to promiscuity and secrecy is no answer to the breakdown in communication between young adults and their parents," he said.

Jordan has authored seven books, including *The Sociology of the Church: Essays in Reconstruction*.

Presently, he is the president of Biblical Horizons Ministries of Tyler, Texas. His campus visit is sponsored by the University student organization Students For Life.

Trading places at Georgia Tech

ATLANTA (AP) — For one day, Georgia Tech President John Patrick Crecine experienced life as a student. And it wasn't all a big party.

For one thing, he couldn't find a parking spot and was late for his first class.

Crecine and junior David Ritchie traded places recently, an idea of Tech's Student Foundation, which raised money by raffling off the president's job for a day.

When the president and the student exchanged car keys — Crecine inherited a 1981 Cutlass Supreme, while Ritchie drove off with the president's new Chrysler New Yorker — Ritchie offered tips on parking spots.

But Crecine still had trouble, showing up 15 minutes late for his 8 a.m. calculus class. "This is embarrassing," he said, interrupting class. "About the best I can hope for is that there will be no pop quizzes."

Ritchie abolished parking fees for the day and thought about canceling classes, but realized it would let Crecine off the hook. His day was full: a speech to officials of the Ford Motor Co., a briefing on plans to restructure the school's academic departments, and a meeting about the need for more library funding.

Crecine did enjoy his leisure time.

"The notion of having some time where you get to concentrate on something longer than five minutes is refreshing," he said.

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Kids and kegs lead to police record

by Greg Plagens

Friday afternoon had finally arrived. Jamie never thought the week would end. He always found it tough to get through the first two weeks after returning from spring break.

A quick trip home for a shower and a change of clothes, then on to happy hours for an early start on the weekend and cheap beer.

He knew he had to be back home by 9 p.m., because the kegs he and his roommates had ordered would be tapped and the party he had looked forward to since before spring break would start. What a perfect evening it would be.

Like the two previous years, Jamie arranged a welcome back party the second weekend after spring break for all his friends. He lived in an apartment complex with cool neighbors and expected no trouble. This year, however, it would be bigger than ever before.

The theme for the party was "Welcome to Coconut Grove" and everyone would be drinking beer or purple passion out of coconuts and pineapples. Beach attire was required and those looking to release pent-up cabin fever as a result of a long winter and going home for break would be in the right place. Not at all out of place would be those who had just returned from the tropics but were not yet ready to accept the reality of being in Bowling Green again.

That golden lager would be flowing. All his friends would be there and Buffett records would be playing at higher levels than ever before. Jamie would add a new record to his collection that night.

Courtesy of the Bowling Green Police, Jamie would start his own police record.

Jamie returned to his apartment after happy hours only to find his roommates had started without him. A crowd of

about 100 students had already flocked to his apartment and the party was in full swing. He even had to wait in line for beer he helped pay for.

After several hours of loud music and people yelling, the police had driven by enough times and had decided to warn the tenants to quiet down their party or it would have to stop.

The first action taken by police after receiving a complaint about a party is to warn the tenants that a complaint has been received. When the noise level is so great that knocking on the door or ringing the bell serves no purpose, they will enter the party in search of the hosts. The police are allowed on the premises when a violation is being committed, Galen Ash, Bowling Green's chief of police, said.

If the police have not received a complaint about a party, but think it is out of hand, they have the right to be the first complainant or to shut down the party immediately without a warning.

Scott Hall, senior education major and resident of 421 W. Wooster St., has had the police stop four times this school year for complaints about loud noise.

On one occasion, Hall and his buddies were drinking beer and listening to the stereo out on their lawn. Because it was late in the evening and a hot summer night, Hall said all they were wearing was their boxer shorts.

"They just told us to turn down the stereo or they would cite us the next time they came back," Hall said. He and his roommates have always cooperated and have never been cited.

Kevin Shuttic, senior VCT major and resident of 702 1/2 E. Wooster, was cited for disorderly conduct at one of his parties this semester.

Shuttic said the police came at about 3 a.m., asked him and his roommates to turn down the stereo, and warned

them they would be cited if the noise continued.

They turned down the stereo and at about 3:45 a.m. the police returned to cite them as the result of a second complaint. According to Shuttic, the music was low, there were only 12 people left, and the party was quiet enough that a girl walking down the street trying to find it could not.

"They were really rude when asking the people to leave," Shuttic said.

Shuttic and one of his roommates were cited for disorderly conduct and paid a fine of \$80 each.

The police entered Jamie's apartment and only warned him of the noise and size of his party. Once the police left,

"Starting next year when it's automatic 21, the police will check ID's of the majority of the people in there (the party)."

— Galen Ash.

Jamie and his roommates, feeling good from all the spirits, decided to blow off the warning and take their chances on the police returning.

As the two officers drove by the party about an hour later, they noticed a man or woman hanging out of a second floor window upside down. This, they decided, was out of hand.

Jamie and two of his roommates were cited for disorderly conduct and the crowd was forced to disperse. The police made the announcement that the party was over and stood around to make sure the people would leave.

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Psycho Billy Cadillac rocks crowd

by Frank Esposito

The madman looked unquestionably sane before he took the stage. None could have suspected his intent. Few could have guessed his diabolical purpose. The transformation had not yet begun. His soul was still his own.

Then he donned a white bodysuit and joined his three identically-garbed cohorts on their pilgrimage to the Pollyeyes stage.

Upon their arrival, the madman intoned, "We are Psycho Billy Cadillac."

At this moment, the madman, Dave Blackwood by name, opened his mouth and released several fiends from the pits of hell as his fellow ne'er-do-wells built a wall of noise around him. The madman screamed, "Ridin' down the trail!//Goin' straight to hell!" on top of an ever-undulating bass line while the crowd screamed their homage.

This was the beginning of the Saturday, April 1 performance at Pollyeyes of the local rock outfit known as Psycho Billy Cadillac. The band consists of three University students; the aforementioned Dave Blackwood on vocals and demonic possession, Dave Lechner on bass, and Tom Kelsey on drums, and University graduate Jeff Ingle on guitar. The quartet has been together since January, although its members have been in such past BG groups as

Semi-Proud Americans, Elvis Christ, White Man's Dog and the Wanna-Be's. They currently have a nine-song cassette, *Psycho Billy Cadillac*, available at Mad Hatter Records in downtown Bowling Green. A complete album is expected to be released in May.

At Pollyeyes, they raced through two breakneck originals ("Western World" and "Li'l Blue") before covering the Dead Milkmen's "Rocketship." "Goin' Out Of



Friday/Lisa Pargeon

The members of Psycho Billy Cadillac: (from left) Tom Kelsey, Jeff Ingle, Dave Lechner and Dave Blackwood.

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Business," another original, was hilarious as Blackwood screamed "Everything must go! I must be crazy to give stuff away at these prices! 100 percent off everything in stock! I'll even sell my grandmother!"

Their cover of "Surfin' Bird" by the Trashmen was a zany bit of inspired frenzy.

"Get Sweaty" and a high-speed rendition of the Seeds' "Pushin' Too Hard" were the highlights of the second set; both were accompanied by Blackwood's full-contact dancercise seizures. Ingle was impressive on Ted Nugent's "Great White Buffalo" and things got funky as Blackwood and Ingle combined for a white-boy rapfest on "Rock Steady." Johnny Cash's "Ring of Fire" also received a thorough thrashing.

One of the show's high points here was Blackwood's self-labeled "Jello Biafra monologue" to give the rest of the band a break. He discussed the Fox TV show "Cops" in less-than-glowing terms: "COPS! / COPS! / America's finest in your home every week! / COPS! / A man rapes his wife - we put him on TV! / COPS!"

■ See Psycho, page 9.

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confidence

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"Life is tough and we have to be tough and at the same time gentle to survive," he said. "So I'm trying to produce gentler people to meet the demands of a tough life."

Another course offered to University students as well as the Wood County population is a five-week workshop, "Assertiveness Today," scheduled to begin Tuesday, April 18, at the Perrysburg High School.

Fay Morgan of the Mental Health Center of Wood County will be the workshop leader.

"Some lessons taught in childhood are to conform and not make waves, to smile and comply with every request, to meet other's needs before your own," Morgan

said. "But this is not necessarily a healthy or happy way to live. If our own needs are constantly ignored, depression or psychosomatic illnesses can result."

Morgan said that college students can benefit greatly from the workshop because they are young enough to be open to change; to new ways of communicating.

In the workshop, students can learn to stand up for themselves and learn how others should treat them. She further said that it helps students to have more confidence on job interviews, parent relations, and boyfriend/girlfriend relationships.

The Wood County sessions will consist of mini-lectures on assertive techniques, open discussions, games and group activities, 3-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Tucker said the program would be beneficial. "It's great! Terrific! We need more."

parties

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Disorderly conduct in the city of Bowling Green is a minor misdemeanor with a maximum penalty of a \$100 fine. If an offender persists in disorderly conduct, such as threatening an officer with profane language or yelling, the violation can increase to a misdemeanor of the fourth degree. This carries a maximum fine of \$250 and 30 days in jail.

Jamie's fourth roommate, Ben, insisted that he knew his constitutional rights and that they were being violated. He pursued an argument with the officers despite his alcohol-clouded brain and ended up referring to one of the officers as a "useless pig" and a "scum-sucking party wrecker." As a result, he was cited for a fourth degree misdemeanor.

At the door, one of the officers stood checking ID's of those leaving to make sure Jamie's guests were of age, which many were not. This violation led to Jamie and his three roommates each receiving their second citation of the evening, a first degree misdemeanor.

"Starting next year when it's automatic 21, the police will check ID's of the majority of the people in there (the party)," Ash said. "The host would be responsible even if he wasn't the one who served him (at the party)."

Serving an underage adult, anyone from

the age of 18 to 20, is a first degree misdemeanor and carries with it a maximum fine of \$1000 and a jail sentence up to six months.

Several of Jamie's guests were forced to leave before their turn in the bathroom. They opted for the side of the neighbor's house instead of waiting and wound up with a flashlight in their eyes.

"The real problem is bathroom facilities," Ash said. Using the "great outdoors" instead of house facilities is enough to warrant a citation for disorderly conduct, a minor misdemeanor.

While several of Jamie's guests were being cited for using the neighbor's bushes as a restroom, other guests, believing in the cliché "waste not want not," decided to carry their beer disguised in coconuts and pineapples to their next destination. They were stopped by two other police officers about a half-mile away from the party and were cited for open container.

Another minor misdemeanor taken seriously in Bowling Green is open container. Students walking in public areas with any type of unsealed alcohol are subject to this violation.

"Many times when students are seen by police they immediately drop their cup," Ash said. "This causes the violation (open container) to become littering." Under such circumstances, littering is only a minor misdemeanor and not a \$500 fine. Ash said the police will usually cite for one or the other, but technically they could cite for both open container and littering.

Jamie's troubles were not over with the party. Many of his guests were preparing to leave by car and some were intoxicated. The officer at the scene began explaining to Jamie how the law is changing around the nation and how social hosts can be considered liable for injuries their guests inflict on others after leaving a party. Is Jamie responsible for his guests once they leave?

Recent legislation has made bars responsible for their guests once they leave the premises, but private parties are in an undefined area.


Jamie's luck took a turn for the better later that evening when all his guests arrived home safely. The party turned out to be a rather expensive one for him and his roommates, and they spent the following morning picking up pieces of coconut and pineapple from the neighboring area. But, it could have been a lot worse and Jamie said he realized that.

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Bank account cries while CDs sing

by Christopher J. Dawson

I'm addicted. I admit it freely. I know I have a habit, but I just can't kick it. It's pretty expensive, but I have to keep this habit up. No, it's not drugs or alcohol; it's worse. Yes, I'm addicted to compact discs.

I must explain that this addiction is particularly bad because I don't have a CD player. In fact, I don't even have a stereo.

Tongue in Cheek

My roommate does, so it is not like I've suddenly gone insane and bought all these CDs for no reason whatsoever. I bought them because I happen to like music, and for now they are the best way to listen to music. Of course, I'm behind the times. By the time I do break down and buy a CD player, they'll be obsolete. I'm still mourning the demise of the 8-track, let me tell you.

Probably the main reason I've squandered so much valuable beer money on some neo-modernistic computerized 45's is that I have an exceedingly limited attention span. Basically, after I buy a new tape or disc, I get bored with it rather quickly. In the olden days, this resulted in my purchasing multitudes of cassette tapes (the last LP I ever bought was "Saturday Night Fever"). However, in the '80s I can now purchase multitudes of CDs!

Actually, I don't get tired of CDs as fast as cassettes, because of the amazing sound. At first, I thought I'd just get certain CDs, ones that are particularly notable for their sound quality (i.e., purely digital recordings), and recordings I already do not possess in cassette form.

However, after a time, I began to buy discs of older recordings and discs of cassettes that I do already own. This is because the sound, even from recordings from 20 years ago, is still very clean and clear. And of course, the disc doesn't wear like a tape does, or get eaten. So the discs that I did buy that replaced my tapes were mostly for those tapes that I listened to constantly and which were quite worn (and no, this isn't a rationalization for buying something that for all intensive purposes, I already own).

Type of music is important when pur-

Far Side cover

CONCORD, Calif. (AP) — Cartoonist Gary Larson has drawn his first album cover — for jazz guitar legend Herb Ellis, who paid for the art with a few music lessons.

"I've drawn so many 'Far Side' cartoons while listening to Herb Ellis ... that I probably owe him a credit line on most of my work — let alone a cover," Larson wrote in a note on the "Doggin' Around" album.

Released Wednesday by independent Concord Records, the album has a cover showing the inside of a nightclub called "The Stuffed Cat." Inside, upright-standing dogs, common characters in Larson's wacky cartoons, are being served drinks by noodle waitresses and listening to two dog musicians on stage.

chasing CDs. I mean, you really don't want to shell out \$15.00 for Lawrence Welk's greatest hits. Personally, I enjoy listening to classical and jazz music on disc. Heaven forbid! Can this be the same C.J. Dawson who has been known to listen to Led Zepplin at exceedingly high volume, now talking about listening to CLASSICAL music?

Yep, I'm guilty. It sounds so flawless! Not that I'm decrying rock music as good CD music, because the clear majority of my discs are rock. And not just rock, mind you, but Classic Rock, that awesome stuff from the '60s and '70s, before Top 40, Disco, and Synthetic Techno-Pop New Wave Dance Music with an English Accent appeared on the scene to sterilize our brains with unpleasant vibrations.

Oh, does this mean I do not like New Wave Music, or whatever they call it? Well, actually yes. Not that I mind it, but if this stuff is so new and original, then why do almost all of these new and excitingly creative groups do remakes (i.e., covers) of good old classic rock tunes? Perhaps paying homage to the masters? Could be, but listeners of this particular musical genre always accuse listeners of classic rock of being stagnant and unoriginal, and un-receptive to new music. No, we're not. We just know a good thing when we hear it.

My own personal standards usually run to songs and artists that are musically and technically accomplished, songs that have meaningful lyrics, artists whose vocal range falls within my own (so that I can sing along and sound in harmony), fun music for partying, or energetic music to get me feeling good (like hard rock or

heavy metal).

Some of my neighbors who possess CD players prefer heavy metal discs. In fact, that's almost all that they have. I favor all different kinds of music, but there is one thing about CDs that make them perfect for heavy metal; no matter how loud you crank the volume, there is almost NO DISTORTION! This is great! I mean, you can just pop in Van Halen's first album, select "Eruption," turn the volume up to 10 or beyond, and proceed to blow your speakers, cause deafness to everyone within 20 meters, bring the police to your door, and generally get yourself in big trouble, BUT WITH NO DISTORTION!

Of course, one of the best advantages to CDs is that almost flawless, though proba-

bly highly illegal, copies can be made of them on those old fashioned cassette tapes. Show me a person who doesn't do this. For all intensive legal purposes, I don't (nudge nudge, wink wink), but I know some people who do.

This is a great way to make party tapes, throwing stuff like Steve Miller and Jimmy Buffet on a tape, or making a mellow tape with James Taylor, America, and other sundry artists. I myself once took advantage of this illegal concept (okay, I admit it) to make a tape with VERY romantic songs for a girl. It was received quite well, thank you. However, I don't think that can be done if all your discs are heavy metal or punk. Unless the person the tape is made for is really strange.

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Today is Friday ...



by Jim Cummer

MONDAY I'VE GOT FRIDAY ON MY MIND ... Immediately after UM won the NCAA basketball championship, all hell

The Friday Column

broke loose in Ann Arbor. Nano-seconds after Rumeal Robinson popped in those two free throws with three seconds to go, State Street filled up like a thirsty mosquito's belly. According to UPI wire reports, it took riot-equipped police nearly five hours to bring the estimated 5,000 celebrants under control.

According to my close friend Dr. Tasty, it wasn't Rumeal Robinson and the national championship game that sparked the riots; it was Liberace.

Dr. Tasty claims that Liberace is still alive. Dr. Tasty claims that Liberace was kidnapped by aliens from another planet who were curious about the impact of AIDS on homosexual piano players.

Anyway, Dr. Tasty, who also claims he

was in Ann Arbor last Monday night, said that at precisely the same moment Rumeal won the game, a yellow UFO appeared like a flash over the bars and hovered there. Whining and pulsating like an electric frisbee, a door in the ship opened. Stepping out, dressed in a bejeweled gold, silver and white jumpsuit, was LIBERACE, famed Vegas entertainer.

"He was smiling and waving and his teeth sparkled as if they were made of diamonds," Dr. Tasty said.

Soon old Lib sat down on an imaginary seat and began to play an imaginary piano. "The sound was real, though. It was the most beautiful music I ever heard," Dr. Tasty recalled, "and the crowd went absolutely mad."

This went on for almost 15 minutes when the crowd started chanting for some of their all-time Liberace songs.

"Smoke On The Water," the crowd shouted in unison, a request that so thrilled Liberace he immediately complied.

By now the crowd was out of control and, according to Tasty, berserk. Hundreds of students jumped up and down on cars to get his attention, while others climbed street lights.

But, throughout it all, the great man simply pranced, wiggled and waved over their heads on the ship's outer platform, content to once again feel his public's powerful embrace. Finally, with a Nixon-like wave, he was gone. When the door to the UFO slid shut, the yellow saucer vanished toward the stars.

Thanks to Dr. Tasty we'll always know that it wasn't basketball that drove Ann Arbor nuts ... it was Liberace.

FRIDAY GRAFFITI OF THE WEEK ...

Descartes: To be is to be.

Nietzsche: To be is to do.

Sinatra: Shoo-be-doo-be-doo.

FRIDAY ADDRESS OF THE WEEK ...

This is a new feature for the Friday Column, the only column that prints real addresses of interest to real readers. This week we print the new address of America's Godfather of Soul; Mr. Please, Please, Please; Mr. Sex Machine, James Brown. (Yes, this is real ... isn't everything in this paper real?)

Mr. James Brown, ■ 55413

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THE FRIDAY SIX-SENTENCE

NOVEL ... This weeks title: Hey George!!:

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FRIDAY WITH ELVIS ...

The only column that tells you what our KANG was doing on a given Friday. On Friday, Aug. 27, 1965, The Beatles, in the midst of their second American tour, stopped by to visit their KANG at his Perugia Way home in Bel Air, Cal. Arriving about 10 p.m., Elvis greeted the awestruck boys, who lapsed into an understandable case of nervousness. Consequently, the four Beatles simply sat and stared at THE KANG. In later interviews, John Lennon would remark that the KANG was tripped out and seemed "out of it." The only jamming that took place was reportedly between Joan Baez and John Lennon.

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The un-protest

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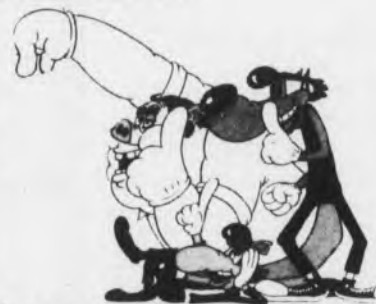
A group of college students staged a protest for no reason, holding blank signs and distributing fliers that said nothing. They insisted nothing was on their minds.

"The whole point is there are so many protests that people don't read the signs and don't care anymore," said Bryan Finch, 22, a Cabrillo College student who organized Friday's "non-protest" and served as the official "unspokesperson."

He said the group was protesting the trivialization of protests.

"People are making them worthless by doing them so much," said Finch.

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Chances Are proves to be a sleeper

by Brian Lumley

What a surprise. The new Robert Downey Jr./Cybill Shepherd vehicle looked like it would put anyone to sleep, but surprisingly enough it's a sleeper.

"Chances Are," now playing at Woodland Mall Cinemas, is a "little" film, not lost in a morasse of special effects or spec-

dull silver screen.

The simple story concerns a woman's undying love for her dead husband and her belief that he will someday return to her. In a strange set of circumstances, her husband returns in a new body.

He is "recycled" as Robert Downey Jr., the son of a Cleveland laundromat owner. Alex (Downey) is a recent Yale grad and an aspiring reporter. He comes to Washington D.C. to get a job at the *Washington Post* and meets up with an accomplished reporter named Philip (Ryan O'Neal). Philip takes Alex under his wing and to his friends' house for dinner. There he meets Corrine (Shepard), and starts to experience the hauntings of his past life.

Flashes of his former life as Louie hit him like bricks; his "deja vu" makes for some of the most interesting scenes in the film. Upon the dead Louie's arrival in heaven in 1963, he was recycled as all dead people are. An irresponsible angel forgot to give Louie his "injection" that will make him forget his past life, therefore bringing the confused Alex to the realization that he is Corrine's long-lost husband.

The film's romanticism lies in the nostalgia that it evokes. A whimsical mood emanates from the habits and mannerisms that Alex displays. He slowly convinces Corrine that he is Louie. She believes him partly because she wants a physical embodiment of the man she still adores after 23 years of widowhood and because of the

sincerity of his actions. After a piano solo that mirrors the same music Louie played a quarter century earlier, Corrine fully believes now that Alex is Louie and they depart on the film's romantic venture.

The real drama lies in the relationship between the couple. The chemistry that sparks in the characters of Shepherd and the much younger Downey works, regardless of the age difference. A strong sense of believability in the characters registers; the couple pulls it off as a pair of mismatched lovers.

As in any good love story, complications develop for the protagonists. Philip, secretly in love with Corrine, puts the moves on her at a dinner with Alex. Alex asks the love-starved Philip to leave the house and proceeds to bed the very celibate Corrine. Philip, wishing to pronounce his 25-year

devotion to Corrine, comes back into the house only to be greeted by a half-naked couple. Corrine tries to convince her angry suitor that this "kid" is her reincarnated husband. Philip shakes his head in an unconvinced reply, telling her that Alex is a con man and nothing more ...

"Chances Are" then comes to a satisfying conclusion, leaving all of the characters in a happily-ever-after situation.

It's a good flick, not marred by the conventions of a typical love story. It never gets sappy or overly sentimental; each character works and provides the whole film with a sound structure.

If you're interested in spending a few hours off a rainy campus and inside a good story, chances are that you'll enjoy "Chances Are."

Film

tacular extravaganza.

Who needs spectacle? The 1950s provided many spectacle films to an eager public. "Star Wars" brought a resurgence to these epics in the late '70s. From that point on, it seemed that filmmaking lay in "wowing" the audience with impressive visuals rather than good storytelling. Well, as any fad inevitably runs its course, so has the spectacle film.

In 1986, "Howard the Duck" laid an egg for Universal. "Willow" was hounded by the critics (it should have been called "Weeping Willow.") Little films are in vogue now. Non-expensive narratives with character emphasis and plot development are prevalent, rather than the visual atrocities that seemed to overwhelm the screen and take the viewer on an empty joyride that was fun but carried no substance.

Anyway, "Chances Are" is one of those little films that adds luster to an otherwise

Psycho

■ (Continued from page 5)

Psycho Billy's final set kept things a-rockin' as the band broke out their twisted love ditty "I Miss You." Blackwood very calmly said "I cashed your income tax check yesterday. / I didn't know what else to do, baby. / I miss you. / I MISS YOU!" while twisting his body to perverse dimensions. They roughed up the Guess Who's "American Woman" (which featured some hot guitar work) before closing with the house-rocking trio of "Get Sweaty," "Li'l

Blue," and "Western World." The band's lightning riffs were unabated by the passing of time and they wrapped up an evening of full-blooded rock in killer fashion.

If Psycho Billy Cadillac proved nothing else, they proved to be one of the area's more energetic and lunatic bands. Their musical chops offset Blackwood's hyperactivity well and they mixed covers and clever originals to good effect.

Things are looking mighty bright as Psycho Billy Cadillac hurdles down the BG rock highway. Keep an eye out for 'em. They'll be the ones doing 90 in a thunderstorm with a screaming, blindfolded lunatic behind the wheel.

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Nitrate scare matter of perspective

by Emily Vosburg



Friday/Brock Visnich

Ray Partlow, retired university biology stockroom manager, purchases bottled water Wednesday afternoon at the Kroger store on N. Main. Partlow said that he buys the water for drinking and to make coffee for his wife.

The high nitrate level in the Bowling Green water supply is a concern worth pursuing for some environmental groups, though others find it a relatively small problem.

Contamination of ground water and rivers has posed a threat to the health of some, if not all, area residents. Some groups and individuals are attempting to remedy the problem through action and education-related events.

Justine Masig, assistant director of Environmental Programs at the University, said "The thing that's wrong with the water is agriculture ... (particularly) the fertilizers and pesticides that are put on to improve crop yields."

The problem is most apparent in the spring and early summer due to the application of herbicides and fertilizers on the fields in the early spring, Masig said.

Rainstorms and fast-moving water cause runoff into streams and rivers and other areas from which communities derive their water source, Masig added.

Many students have not been drinking the water because of the nitrate scare.

Patty Maloney, sophomore elementary education major, said she drinks distilled water "because everybody's made such a big deal about it. I'm afraid to touch it."

Gary Silverman, director of environmental health in the Department of Health and Human Services at the University, said the nitrate health threat was "only applicable to infants and pregnant women."

Silverman explained that in infants, nitrates become nitrites in the child's stomach, and as a result a condition is formed in the blood that limits the blood's ability to transmit oxygen. Thus, the hemoglobin is no longer red and the baby turns blue — "it's like holding your breath," Silverman said.

Silverman also said the nitrates will not cause cancer.

In fact, "any processed food has nitrates and nitrites and their dosage is higher," Silverman said.

Larry Sorrells, director of Environmental Health for Wood County, agrees with Silverman. He admits, however, that the high nitrate level experienced this winter was very unusual because it normally occurs in June.

Masig is less optimistic, "Nitrates can cause cancer in people and there's really no lower limit for some of these things. If it's going to kill something (weeds), you know it has something in it that's not good."

"It affects a lot of people you might not think — hunters, fishermen, and of course ... the farmers say they cannot do without it," Masig said.

According to the Cooperative Extension Service at Ohio State University, water suppliers in Ohio are required to issue an alert when nitrate concentrations exceed 10 milligrams per liter. Then, steps are taken to minimize the risks of exposure in those more susceptible.

The nitrate levels this winter were higher than 10 mg/liter. According to the City of Bowling Green Water Treatment Plant, the level was around 12.9 mg/liter on average.

Robert Clements, chairman of the western Lake Erie Sierra Club, said he believes there is cause for concern.

"If any segment of the population cannot drink from the water at any time there is a serious problem," Clements said.

The city of Bowling Green is not entirely complacent about the problem. "We are concerned," Sorrells said, "... but I do believe they (the city) have a plan to take care of the problem."

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Hero observes effect of Golic's loss



by Dennis Robaugh

I heard the news last weekend when I went home to Cleveland for a visit. I could not believe my ears when I heard on the radio that Bob Golic was no longer nose tackle for the Cleveland Browns.

It was a sad day for Cleveland. Where else could I go but to the local bar to drown my sorrows?

I parked my car. I walked through the door and saw more long faces than I have ever seen in my life.

I sat down and asked for a beer. Somehow I knew why everyone was glum.

The person next to me was huddled over a mug of beer. I turned toward the figure



and asked what he thought about Golic leaving the Browns.

Next thing I know, I'm looking into the saddest eyes I've ever seen. The person sitting next to me wasn't a man. *She was a woman.*

"I think it sucks," she said, sorrowfully. "I'm going to miss him so much."

"He was quite a dedicated nose tackle, wasn't he?" I asked.

"And he had such cute buns," she replied. I heard a collective sigh of remorse come from around the bar. I looked behind me and noticed the bar was filled with women.

"Didn't you just love him on the news after the games when he'd get interviewed wearing *just a towel*?" one woman asked another.

"Oh, I'm going to miss those pecs," she answered.

I interrupted one of the women, "What about his pass rushing ability?"

"His what?"

I left the bar wondering when women took such an interest in football. Even though some of them didn't seem to un-

derstand the sport, they sure were upset by the major shake-up in the Browns starting defensive line.

I had to take my sister to the styling salon to get her hair done. I sat in the waiting area and thumbed through a magazine. Behind the counter I noticed a pin-up of Bob Golic.

The woman sitting next to me touched my arm and asked, "Isn't it just awful what happened to Bob Golic?"

"Yes," I answered. "I hope the defense doesn't buckle under in his absence. I think Bud Carson will do a decent job, though."

"I'm just going to miss the way his hair would hang out the back of his helmet when he chased quarterbacks," she said.

She sat back in her chair and got a far-away look in her eye. I asked her if she followed the Browns much.

"No. I just think Bob Golic is sooooo cute. Now he is going to be in Los Angeles and I'm never going to see him on the news," she said. "The camera would always show him in the locker room right after he got out of the shower. He had the handsomest smile."

During the drive back to school, I noticed some writing in the sky as I left Cleveland.

It said: *WE LOVE YOU BOB. PLEASE DON'T GO.*

In the oncoming traffic, I could see a bus filled with women. They seemed to be car-

rying bats or sticks. A sign on the side of the bus read: Art Modell Lynch Mob.

I hope Art has gone into hiding.

When I reached Bowling Green, I rushed to the newsroom to see what the sports guys' reactions to the Browns' personnel changes were.

I walked in the newsroom and saw the women gathered around a desk. Probably discussing some editorial ideas, I thought. As I wandered closer, I overheard their conversation.

"Have you ever seen the United Way commercials he does with his wife," one editor said. "I would give my lungs, my heart, my liver, my whole body to Bob Golic."

"Hey," I chimed in. "Bernie Kosar is still here."

"EWW. He is so skinny and awkward, Bob Golic is a supergod. I can't believe he is gone."

Another editor grabbed me and shook me back and forth. She lifted me a foot off the ground with one hand and said, "One in nine Americans are Californians. Do you know what my chances of marrying Bob Golic are now?"

"But he is already married," I squeaked.

"I don't care. I want him," she growled. She dropped me unceremoniously to the floor of the newsroom.

Women can be such intense football fans.

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A Look on the other side

The T.V. was on again that Thursday night when Ann walked into the lounge. Of course, that wasn't unusual for Ann's friends. It seemed like the T.V. consumed almost one-third of their waking time.

Their devotion to the television didn't leave much time for studying, which after all was the whole reason they were at school. Watching T.V. gave them an escape from all the hassles of school. Their rationalization was that everyone deserved the right to escape reality every couple hours.

"Hey fellow couch potatoes! What's going on?" Ann said as she threw her backpack on the floor and flopped down on the couch. She knew instantly that was a mistake because the dorm couches were about as comfortable as a bed of nails.

Her three friends were slumped over different couches around the room. Books and papers were scattered all over the floor giving the illusion that they were studying.

"Hi Ann. Where have you been ... class?" Beth asked.

"No, Beth. I've just been wandering around campus hoping someone would invite me into their class," said Ann. She was in a bad mood and didn't care who knew it.

It must have been a slow night for T.V. shows because her friends all seemed totally engrossed in this documentary about the homeless.

"What's with the educational stuff?" Ann asked.

Without even looking up, they all answered in unison, "Bush's having another press conference."

So that was it! Ann knew her friends weren't watching documentaries because they were suddenly socially conscious. Oh well, she thought, better to watch this than to study.

At first, the show appeared to be like any other documentary. The narrator droned on about the problem of the homeless and interviewed some "experts" in the field. After a while, though, pictures of homeless people came on the screen. They weren't what she had always expected. The phrase "homeless person" brought about the image of a dirty, old man who drank and picked through the garbage can. But these were pictures of small children who were clinging to their mother, looking very tired and hungry. Ann could never resist a child. Stephanie apparently felt so too.

"I feel so bad for those people but why do they do this to us? They only show you that stuff on T.V. so you feel guilty enough to send money," Stephanie said.

"So what's wrong with that? If I had any money, I would send them some," Sue said as she looked up. "But where am I supposed to get money? I'm lucky if I have any myself."

Ann glanced over at her friends. For some strange reason she decided to mentally remember this conversation. She had a weird feeling she would want to replay it someday. It was true her friends weren't rich but they knew they could spare some pizza money every once in a while. After that, the whole subject of the homeless was dropped.

The next night was Michelle's birthday. Actually Ann had just met Michelle in one of her classes a couple weeks ago but the two decided to go out and celebrate the event.

After a long night at the bars, Ann made her way back to the dorm. She dreaded going in there because it was after midnight and in the state she was in she wasn't sure if she remembered her Social Security number or not.

Her friend, Michelle, lived off campus so she and Ann had split up a long time ago. As she walked home alone, she was aware of little things like how eerie the empty buildings looked and how chilling the wind was.

Ann walked a little faster as the next wind gust blew in. When she finally reached her dorm, she told the dubious night guards her vital information. But when they looked

it up in the book, they couldn't find her name.

"What do you mean you can't find it?" Ann yelled. She was sure they were just trying to mess up her mind because they knew she was drunk.

They double checked the list and told her the same thing.

"Well, that's stupid. I live here and I have a key which I intend to use now," Ann said. She ran up the stairs before they could argue with her anymore. She was in no mood to deal with them.

But when she tried to put her key in the lock, it wouldn't work.

"I don't believe this is even happening to me," said Ann. She pounded on the door to wake up her roommate.

"Come on Beth! Let me in!" she shouted.

After five long minutes, Beth opened the door a crack to see who it was. Then she immediately shut it.

"Ann, what are you doing here?" Beth asked. "Did they let you up here?"

"Of course they did," Ann said. "I live here, remember? By the way, why doesn't this key work? And why aren't you letting me in?"

She was getting really mad now. The last thing she wanted to do tonight was stand out in the hall and argue with her roommate.

"Well, I thought they were going to tell you at the front door. I'm really sorry Ann, but I can't let you in. I'm not even supposed to be talking to you! If they find out, they could do the same thing to me!" Beth said and suddenly locked the door and went back to bed.

"Wait! What are you talking about, Beth? Who are 'they'? Why doesn't someone tell me what's going on?" shouted Ann.

As soon as she said that a woman with a red arm band came up to her and started to drag her away. The woman said she had been sent to get rid of a disorderly person.

"Who sent you? What the hell is going on?" Ann said on the verge of tears. This was getting too strange. She figured it must be a nightmare but the visions were so clear she couldn't be sure.

Ann took a closer look at the woman's armband. It was a dark red color with two black letters, BP.

"What does that stand for? Where are you taking me?" Ann repeatedly asked. Why do I keep asking questions if nobody is going to answer me she thought.

Finally, after dragging Ann outside, the armband stopped. She had brought Ann to a nearby field and now opened her mouth to explain.

"You see, I belong to the Bursar Police. That's what the BP stands for. We are a secret organization of the University that hunts down students who don't pay their bursar bills on time," the woman said.

"But I paid my tuition bill on time! I know I did!" interrupted Ann.

"I know you did. But this, my dear, is for that \$3.22 you owe in library fines. I'm sorry but we must do this," the woman insisted.

"Well, here," Ann handed the woman a five dollar bill. "This should take care of it. Now can I get back into my building?"

"I wish I could let you do that. But the University is getting tighter with its money so we need to make an example of some people and you're one. I'm surprised you haven't heard of us. We tried to intimidate everyone!" the armband woman said.

Ann looked at the woman with glazed eyes. She couldn't believe this was actually happening. Unfortunately, the worst was yet to come.

"So, my dear," the woman said almost sweetly. "As of 5 p.m. today when your huge debt went unpaid, you became

nonexistent in the eyes of the University. All records of you were burned, your door lock was changed and your student ID was voided. Well, good luck!" And with that, she disappeared as quickly as she had appeared.

Ann suddenly found herself with absolutely nothing. She truly lost it all this time.

Her first thought was to go to a restaurant where she could get to a phone and find some help. But it was 2 a.m. and every place was closed. She considered asking her friends for help but they wouldn't speak to her. Ann felt like she had no identity now. Except maybe she was like those homeless people that she saw on T.V.

She sat down on a rock by a nearby pond. The water was such a deep black color that she almost didn't see it. Every once in a while, a strong wind would come by sending ripples across the pond and shivers up Ann's body. She wished she had worn something warmer. Of course, she didn't realize she would have to sleep on the ground.

As Ann was trying to think of what to do next, a group of about three students walked by.

"Wait! Stop!" Ann shouted. When they looked over she said, "Please, you have to help me! They've taken everything I own and I need a place to stay. Can you help me?"

Unfortunately, she was so tired and upset that all her words slurred or were incoherent and the students just laughed and called her a drunk.

A couple hours passed and by this time Ann had found her way to the main sidewalk of campus and curled up under a light for warmth. She opened her eyes briefly to see a policeman standing over her.

"Oh thank God!" she said and then told the officer her whole story expecting to be saved.

"The BP told me to be on the lookout for you," said the officer.

"What? Are you one of them too?" asked Ann.

"No, but I'm in charge of making sure that bums like you don't hang around and make this town look bad. Now get up and keep moving young lady!" said the officer as he got into his squad car and drove away.

Ann broke down in tears then. In her whole life, she had never been this lonely. Just because she didn't have an identity such as a student, she was nothing to these people. Nothing but an inconvenience.

She trudged on in the eerie silence of the night and settled under a tree in front of her dorm. Ann felt that she could endure anything to get through this night.

After what seemed like hours, she was awoken by someone shaking her. Thinking it was someone attacking her, she kicked back.

"Hey! What are you doing?!" Stephanie asked. "Your friend comes to get you and this is what you do to her?"

Ann slowly opened her eyes. "Steph! You're talking to me again! You have to help me fight the BP for what belongs to me! You have to!" Ann said excitedly.

Stephanie just looked down at Ann and smiled.

"Sounds like you had a fun night. But the truth is, you just passed out under this tree on the way back from the bars. I would have got you sooner but I just noticed you were missing when I woke up," explained Stephanie.

It was all a nightmare, Ann thought. But it was so vivid and lifelike that she was sure it could happen again at any time.

Later, when she was retelling her story to her friends, she noticed that no one else seemed to be concerned about her dream or its consequences. But life isn't like a T.V. sitcom and people don't always learn the moral in the end. Ann, though, was changed forever.

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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							Fitness	Doctor, Doctor □		Mr. Dressup	Sesame St.	
11	Nightwatch Cont'd		CBS News	Toledo 11	This Morning			Peo. Court	Fam. Med.	Family Feud	Now See It	Price	
13	Sign-Off	Ag-Day	News	NBC News	Today			Donahue	Scrabble		Cl. Conc.	Fortune	
24	Sign-Off Cont'd		J. Swaggart	Jake	Good Morning America □			Live -- Regis & Kathie Lee	Sally Jessy Raphael		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			Double Dare	Jetsons	Woody	C.O.P.S.	Little Pony	Bewitched	Jeannie	700 Club		Gong Show
50	Movie	For Daddy	News	Porky Pig	Double Dare	G.I. Joe	Flintstones	Smurfs	Little House on the Prairie	B. Hillbillies	Morning	700 Club	
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8	Price	News	Young and the Restless		Bold/Bea.	As the World Turns		Guiding Light		Geraldo	Donahue		
9	Sesame St.	Midday		Country Practice		Varied	Richmond Hill		Wok	Talkabout	Varied	Video Hits	Bless Me
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	Generations	Days of Our Lives		Another World		Santa Barbara	Facts of Life	M*A*S*H	News	USA Today	
24	Home	Gro. Pains	Loving □	All My Children		One Life to Live		General Hospital	Win, Lose	Potatoes	Geraldo		
27	Instructional	Varied	Instructional Programming					Varied	Reading	Sesame Street □	Mr Rogers	Varied	
30	Instructional	Instructional Programming					Instructional Programming		Sesame Street □	Mr Rogers	Reading		
36	Relat.	Varied	Love Con.	Sweethearts	Straight to	H. Square	Jem	Flintstones	Chipmunks	Yogi Bear	Gh'busters	DuckTales	Batman
50	700 Club	I Love Lucy	Andy Griffith	CHiPs		Happenin	Gilligan	Chipmunks	Teens	DuckTales	Fun House	Diff. Strokes	Webster
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8	News	CBS News	USA Today	Beauty and the Beast	Dallas	Falcon Crest	News	Taxi	Jeffersons	Benson				
9	News Cont'd	Ontario	Our Town	Street Legal	Tommy Hunter	Journal	News	Good Rockin' Tonite	Bad Ronald					
11	News	CBS News	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Beauty and the Beast	Dallas	Falcon Crest	News	Magnum, P.I.					
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Cheers	Sesame Street 20	Quantum Leap	UNSUB	News	Tonight Show	Letterman				
24	News	ABC News	Affair	Family Feud	Strangers	Full House	Belvedere	Just Us	20/20	News	Nightline	Arsenio Hall		
27	Rod & Reel	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Wash. Week	Wall St.	Doctor Who	Holocaust	Viewpoint	EastEnders	Ideas				
30	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Firing Line	McLaughlin	Wash. Week	Wall St.	Movie: "Luck of Ginger Coffey"	Served	Business	Sign-Off					
36	Charles	A Break	WKRP	B. Miller	Rockford Files	Movie: "Breathless"	Benny Hill	Star Trek	Twil. Zone					
50	Spoons	Facts of Life	Family Ties	3's Co.	Pregame	NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Detroit Pistons	News	Sanford	Fall Guy					
ESPN	Sports Trivia	SportsLook	SportsCtr.	Davis Cup Tennis: Singles Quarterfinals				Tennis Continues				SportsCtr.		
TMC	Movie: "The Bedroom Window" Cont'd			Movie: "Born in East L.A."			Movie: "Sharky's Machine"			Movie: "Biloxi Blues"				

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8	It's Ernest!	Teen Wolf	Movie: "The Fall of the House of Usher"				Lou Grant	Masters Golf: Third Round							
9	Best Sellers	Ontario	What's New	Wonderstr	Sea Hunt	Driver's Seat	Par 27	Fish'n	Movie: "Custer of the West"					Kingdom	
11	It's Ernest!	Boater	Mighty M.	Storybreak	Newsmakers	Showcase	Gateway/Mindpower	Kingdom	Masters Golf: Third Round						
13	ALF Cont'd	Cosby Kids	Punky B.	Ed Grimley	Women's Tennis: Family Circle Cup			Major League Baseball: Regional Coverage							
24	Bugs & Tweety	Crack-Ups	WWF Superstars	For. Lean	Millionaire Maker	PBA Bowling: Fair Lanes Open			Wide World of Sports: Horse Racing						
27	Cooking	Madeleine	Moneymk	Garden	Gourmet	Old House	Workshop	Collectibles	Quilting	Hometime	Austin City Limits	Creatures Great & Small			
30	Flower Shop	Fred Trost	Motorweek	Rod & Reel	Old House	Garden	Workshop	Hometime	Gourmet	Lap Quilting	Alexander	Tony Brown	European	Sci. Jnl.	
36	Munsters	Billy Packer	Movie: "Bruce Lee: The Man, the Myth"				Movie: "Planet of the Apes"					Happenin	T and T	Scratch	It's a Living
50	Stellar Awards Cont'd	War of the Worlds	Movie: "The Stuff"				Movie: "Brighton Beach Memoirs"					Star Search			
ESPN	Sports	Gameday	Horse Show Jumping			Muscle Mag.	Auto Racing: NASCAR Grand National Series				Target	Horse Racing		Snowbrd.	
TMC	Movie: "Biloxi Blues" Cont'd			Movie: "The Challenge"			Short Film	Movie: "D.O.A."				Movie: "Vice Versa"			

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8	News	CBS News	Behind the Wheel	Paradise	Movie: "National Lampoon's European Vacation"				News	Movie: "The Drowning Pool"				
9	Wild Kingdom Cont'd	Boater	Don Cherry	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Division Semifinal Game Three						News	Spit. Image			
11	News	CBS News	Fortune	Cash Exp.	Paradise	Movie: "National Lampoon's European Vacation"				News	Movie: "Will: G. Gordon Liddy"			
13	News	NBC News	War of the Worlds	227	Amen	Golden Girls	Empty Nest	Hunter	News	Saturday Night Live				
24	ABC News	ABC News	Star Search	Mission: Impossible		Man Called Hawk		Men	D.C. Follies	WWA Wrestling	Sunglasses			
27	DeGrassi	Station	Lawrence Welk Show	WonderWorks	Great Performances					Latenight America With Dennis Wholey				
30	Nova	Lawrence Welk Show	Wonderful World of Disney	Austin City Limits	Movie: "The General Died At Dawn"				Latenight America With Dennis Wholey					
36	Mama	She's Sheriff	Star Trek	Reporters	Cops	Tomorrow	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Nightmare on Elm St.	Fri. the 13th Series					
50	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Ropes	Happy Days	Yearbook	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Division Semifinal Game Three				Ropes	Interceptor				
ESPN	Skating: U.S. Pro Champ.	SportsCtr.	Magic Years	Tennis: Davis Cup Quarterfinals						SportsCtr.	AWA Wrestling		Bodybuilding	
TMC	"Vice Versa" Cont'd		Movie: "Keeping Track"				Movie: "Biloxi Blues"				Movie: "Bolero"			



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8	Neighbor.	Siskel	Sportscenter	NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Atlanta Hawks					CBS Sports Sunday	Masters Golf: Final Round				
9	Meeting Place		Sportsweekend		To Be Announced									
11	Magnum, P.I.		Face Nation	NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Atlanta Hawks					CBS Sports Sunday	Masters Golf: Final Round				
13	Shut-ins	Mass	Health	Fishing	HS Quiz	NBC Sports Special	Women's Tennis: Family Circle Cup						SportsWorld	
24	World Tom.	David Brinkley	Close-Up	Business	Anushka	Heroes	About Taxes	Personal Advancement	Auto Racing: Autoworks 200					
27	Tony Brown	Market	Adam Smith	Wall St.	Ice Horizons	Palestine	Bodywatch	Bookmark	One on One	McLaughlin	Firing Line	Decisions		
30	DeGrassi	Rockschool	Computer	Adam Smith	Wash. Week	Wall St.	Great Performances					Concerts	Ethics in America	
36	Success	Homefinder	Movie: "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn"				Movie: "Give My Regards to Broad Street"			Charles	Out of World	My Secret	Superboy	
50	WWF Wrestling Challenge	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Movie: "Emperor of the North"				Movie: "Breaking Point"			Rich & Famous			
ESPN	Reporter	Gameday	Skiing: Freestyle	Auto Racing: NASCAR Valleydale 500					Starshot	Tennis: Davis Cup Quarterfinals				
TMC	Movie: "Crocodile Dundee"				Movie: "Mannequin"			Movie: "The Falcon and the Snowman"				Movie: "Project X"		

SUNDAY EVENING															
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	
8	News	TBA	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Bridge to Silence"					News	Siskel	USA Today	
9	Persuaders		Stanley Cup Playoffs: Division Semifinal Game Four					Venture			News	Movie: "Sign It Death"			
11	Masters Golf: Final Round		60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Bridge to Silence"					News	Movie: "Having It All"		
13	News	NBC News	Magical World of Disney	Family Ties	Day by Day	"Perry Mason: The Case of the Musical Murder"			News	Entertainment This Week				Soloflex	
24	Rich & Famous		Great Circuses		Moonlighting		Movie: "Romancing the Stone"			Siskel	Grow Rich	The Doctor Is In			
27	Lawrence Welk Show	Long Ago	Ramona	Nature	Masterpiece Theatre		Shoulder to Shoulder			The Sun of Man		Sign-Off			
30	Bookmark	Bodywatch	Hudson Bay Company		Nature	Masterpiece Theatre		The Sun of Man		Frontline		Sign-Off			
36	Star Trek: Next Gener.		21 Jump Street		Wanted	Married...	G. Shandling	Ullman	Duet	Too Close	Program Success		Secrets of Success		
50	Star Trek		21 Jump Street		Wanted	Married...	G. Shandling	Ullman	Duet	Scratch	M*A*S*H	Kenneth Copeland	Worldvision		
ESPN	Tennis: Davis Cup Quarterfinals Cont'd		SportsCtr.	College Baseball: Stanford at Arizona State					SportsCenter		Figure Skating				
TMC	Movie: "Project X" Cont'd		Movie: "Biloxi Blues"			Movie: "Crocodile Dundee"			Movie: "The Falcon and the Snowman"						

MONDAY EVENING APRIL 10, 1989															
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	
8	News	CBS News	USA Today	Live-In	Heartland	Murphy	Design. W.	Newhart	Kate & Allie	News	Taxi	Jeffersons	Benson		
9	News	World Alive	Monitor	Danger Bay	'Allo 'Allo	DeGrassi	National Geographic			Journal	News: "The Disappearance of Flight 412"				
11	News	CBS News	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Live-In	Heartland	Murphy	Design. W.	Newhart	Kate & Allie	News	Magnum, P.I.			
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Cheers	ALF	Departed	Academy of Country Music Awards			News	Tonight Show		Letterman		
24	News	ABC News	Affair	Family Feud	MacGyver	"Gideon Oliver: The Last Plane from Coramaya"				News	Nightline	Arsenio Hall			
27	All Purposes	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	War & Peace		Learning in America		Moyers/Campbell/Myth		Innovation	EastEnders	Ideas			
30	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Wonderful World of Disney		War & Peace		Learning in America		Watch	Housing	Served	Business	Sign-Off		
36	Charles	A Break	WKRP	B. Miller	Rockford Files		Movie: "Opposing Force"				Benny Hill	Star Trek		Success	
50	Spoons	Facts of Life	Family Ties	NBA Basketball: Detroit Pistons at Washington Bullets					News	Jeffersons	Sanford	Fall Guy			
ESPN	Sports Trivia	SportsLook	SportsCtr.	Baseball	High School Basketball: Capital Classic					Spirit of Adventure	Yachting	SportsCtr.	Rodeo Film		
TMC	Movie: "Cross Creek"				Movie: "Off Limits"				Movie: "Teen Wolf Too"			Movie: "A Tiger's Tale"			

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8	News		CBS News	USA Today	Tour of Duty		Movie: "Kiss Shot"				News	Taxi	Jeffersons	Benson
9	News	World Alive	Ball Game	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Division Semifinal Game Five, if necessary							News		Movie: "Death Scream"	
11	News	CBS News	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Tour of Duty		Movie: "Kiss Shot"				News	Magnum, P.I.		
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Cheers	Matlock				Midnight Caller		News	Best of Carson		Letterman
24	News	ABC News	Affair	Family Feud	Who's Boss	Wonder	Roseanne	Anything	thirtysomething		News	Nightline	Arsenio Hall	
27	Oceanus	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Nova			Frontline		Moyers/Campbell/Myth		Univ. Forum	EastEnders	Ideas	
30	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Wonderful World of Disney	Nova				Frontline		Moyers/Campbell/Myth		Served?	Business	Sign-Off	
36	Charles	A Break	WKRP	B. Miller	Rockford Files		Movie: "El Cid"				Benny Hill	Star Trek		Success
50	Spoons	Facts of Life	Family Ties	3's Co.	Movie: "The Drowning Pool"				News		Jeffersons	Sanford	Fall Guy	
ESPN	Sports Trivia	SportsLook	SportsCtr.	Trucks	Muscle Mag.		Top Rank Boxing				Lighter Side	SportsCtr.	Auto Racing	
TMC	Movie: "Young Sherlock Holmes"				Movie: "No Man's Land"				Movie: "Barfly"				Movie: "The Inheritance"	

WEDNESDAY EVENING APRIL 12, 1989														
	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	Hard Time on Planet Earth		Jake and the Fatman		Wiseguy		News	Taxi	Jeffersons	Benson
9	News	World Alive	Front Page	Last Resort	Nature of Things		Professionals		Journal		News		Movie: "The Wild and the Free"	
11	News	CBS News	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Hard Time on Planet Earth		Jake and the Fatman		Wiseguy		News	Magnum, P.I.		
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Cheers	Unsolved Mysteries		Night Court	Two Dads	Nightingales		News	Tonight Show		Letterman
24	News	ABC News	Affair	Family Feud	Gro. Pains	Head Class.	Coach	R. Guillaume	China Beach		News	Nightline	Arsenio Hall	
27	All Purposes	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	National Geographic			American Playhouse		Minneapolis Sound		Art Beat	EastEnders	Ideas	
30	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Wonderful World of Disney	National Geographic				American Playhouse		Minneapolis Sound		Served	Business	Sign-Off	
36	Charles	A Break	WKRP	B. Miller	Rockford Files		Movie: "El Cid"				Benny Hill	Star Trek		Twil. Zone
50	Spoons	Facts of Life	Family Ties	3's Co.	Movie: "Opposing Force"				News		Jeffersons	Sanford	Fall Guy	
ESPN	Sports Trivia	SportsLook	SportsCtr.	Sports	Horse Show Jumping: World Cup		Billiards		Ladies Bowling: Clearwater Classic		SportsCtr.	PGA Tour	Magic Years	
TMC	Movie: "Mastermind"			Firstworks	Movie: "Lost in America"				Movie: "Adventures in Babysitting"				Movie: "Witchboard"	

THURSDAY EVENING APRIL 13, 1989														
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
8	News		CBS News	USA Today	48 Hours		Equalizer		Knots Landing		News	Taxi	Jeffersons	Benson
9	News	World Alive	On Road	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Division Semifinal Game Six, if necessary							Journal	News	Movie: "The Big Fix"	
11	News	CBS News	Fortune	Jeopardy!	48 Hours		Equalizer		Knots Landing		News	Magnum, P.I.		
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Cheers	Cosby Show	Dif. World	Cheers	Dream Street			News	Tonight Show		Letterman
24	News	ABC News	Affair	Family Feud	The Return of the Shaggy		Dynasty		ABC News Special		News	Nightline	Arsenio Hall	
27	Oceanus	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Wild Am.	Animals		Mystery!		National Geographic		Addicted	EastEnders	Ideas	
30	Auction Cont'd				Auction Continues							Sign-Off	Sign-Off	
36	Charles	A Break	WKRP	B. Miller	Rockford Files		Movie: "Eagles Over London"				Benny Hill	Star Trek		Success
50	Spoons	Facts of Life	Family Ties	3's Co.	Movie: "The Ultimate Warrior"				News		Jeffersons	Sanford	Fall Guy	
ESPN	Sports Trivia	SportsLook	SportsCtr.	SpeedWeek	Drag Racing		Thurs. Night Thunder		Auto Racing: USAC Midget Cars		SportsCtr.	Supercross	Tractor Pull	
TMC	Movie: "Eye of the Needle"				Movie: "Prince of Darkness"				Movie: "The Bedroom Window"				"Crocodile Dundee"	



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