

10-10-1989

The BG News October 10, 1989

Bowling Green State University

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Bowling Green State University, "The BG News October 10, 1989" (1989). *BG News (Student Newspaper)*. 4985.

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BRIEFLY

Campus

Student charged: Thomas M. Thomas III was arraigned in Bowling Green Municipal Court Friday on charges of breaking and entering in the Math Science Building last January. Thomas is the sixth student charged in connection with the ongoing criminal investigations involving more than \$30,000 worth of stolen University property.

Thomas was released from custody on bond; his pre-trial hearing is Oct. 18.

Fair provides forum: The University Placement Services will hold its fifth annual career fair today. The program, "EXPO 1989: An Investment in the Future" will be 2:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom and is open to all University students and alumni.

Henry Cisneros, former mayor of San Antonio, Texas will begin the program with his address, "Embracing Diversity in the Workplace: A Sound Investment." The presentation will begin in the Moore Musical Arts Center at 10:30 a.m.

Combo gives concert: The BGSU Jazz Combo will give a free concert at 8 p.m. in Bryan Recital Hall of the Moore Musical Arts Center. The group will be under the direction of Jeff Halsey.

State

Students protest: Five people were arrested Monday after conducting a sit-in at the Ohio University Career Planning and Placement building in Athens, Ohio. The students were protesting on-campus recruiting by the CIA. Fifteen people participated in the sit-in. Four men and one woman were charged with resisting arrest and trespassing.

The five are being held on a \$170 bond and are being held in Athens County Jail.

"Police-man" writes: A tale of the Crusades will open the Cleveland Opera's season today with an original opera written by Stewart Copeland, former drummer of the rock band the Police. "The Holy Blood and Crescent Moon" is a love story drawn from Copeland's research and observation on the Holy Land's history and on the current situation in the Middle East.

"The music is definitely very brooding," he said. "It's very bombastic. I use the orchestra to its fullest."

Ohioans named: The top five Ohioans in the Forbes 400 richest Americans for 1989 include Leslie Herbert Wexner, 52, of Columbus, \$2 million for The Limited, Inc.; Edward John DeBartolo, 80, of Boardman, \$1.4 million for shopping centers; Carl Henry Lindner II, 70, of Cincinnati, \$830,000 for insurance; Richard Jacobs, 64, of Lakewood, \$505,000 for shopping centers; and William Michael Cafaro, 76, of Youngstown, \$505,000 for shopping malls.

Woman attacked: Phyllis Murphy of Blanchester, Ohio was attacked by a 190-pound black bear while visiting the Great Smoky Mountain National Park in Tennessee recently. The 47-year-old woman was hospitalized briefly for the attack that occurred Sept. 28. The bear left 7-inch claw marks on her left side, bone-deep bite wounds on her head and neck and a broken left shoulder blade.

Nation

Bulldogs kill: Three English bulldogs attacked and killed a 73-year-old Jacksonville, Fla. woman Sunday morning when she left her house to pick up her newspaper. Frances Fletcher was pronounced dead at 9:11 a.m. after being taken to an area hospital. A bystander, Doug Hill, 19, said he used a baseball bat to beat the dogs off Fletcher. Hill said the dogs were dragging her down the street.

Animal control officers have cited the dogs' owners for allowing them to run free and other charges are possible. The bulldogs have been taken into custody.

Compiled from local and AP wire reports



Gotcha!

Volunteer Karri Bachman (bottom), sophomore physical therapy major, is pinned to the trampoline in Eppler South Saturday morning by Jason Routzon of Findlay. Bachman and Routzon are participants in the Saturday Morning Recreation Program for Youths With Disabilities. "He's real active," Bachman said, "I like the challenge of working with him."

BG News/Brock Visnich

HSP starts by calling for reform

by George Jahn
Associated Press Writer

BUDAPEST, Hungary — The Communist Party has changed its name and embraced democratic aspirations, but its members on Monday retained the head of the old party in a compromise vote.

Delegates to the closed session said Rezszo Nyers was chosen as head of the Hungarian Socialist Party's collective presidency after dissatisfied reformers reluctantly agreed to support him.

Hours before beginning the closed session, the party congress adopted a manifesto pledging commitment to democracy and a break with the Marxist-Leninist orientation of its Communist predecessor.

Despite the stated commitment to democracy, reformist delegates have expressed concern that the new party does not differ sufficiently from its predecessor. The choice of Nyers to continue as leader was expected to increase the anxiety of some who wanted a clean break with the past.

Ideological differences among the three top men in the collective leadership emerged before the secret ballot, but Premier Miklos Nemeth told reporters before entering the hall that

□ See Hungary, page 6.

Computer virus predicted

by John Meola
staff writer

A new and dangerous computer virus is expected to hit IBM personal computers Thursday, according to University Computer Services personnel.

Known as the Columbus Day virus — because it hits Oct. 12 — it destroys the disk directory of personal computers made by IBM.

By destroying the directory, the disk is rendered useless, said Don Schumacher, a programmer with Computer Services.

"Basically there is a lot of information (in the directory) that allows the computer to retrieve files," Schumacher said. "If that's gone, then you are not going to be able to retrieve files and the hard disk is gone."

The virus derives its name because it works by

scanning the system timer and destroying the directory file on or after Oct. 12.

His office has no evidence as to whether or not the virus — formally known as Datacrime 89 — is at the University, he said, but there are ways to determine if the disk is infected.

According to a recent issue of *InfoWorld* magazine, IBM users can tell if their computers are infected by checking all files ending in ".COM" which have increased in size by 1,168 or 1,280 bytes. The magazine said files with the letter "d" as their seventh letter, such as COMMAND.COM, are not affected.

"There are going to be two ways to tell if a person has the virus," Schumacher said. "That is, if the thing blows up on Oct. 12 or if the '.COM' file changed."

Keeping an IBM shut down on Thursday will not allow the user to escape the virus, he said.

"It will go off if, after Oct. 12, it has not gone off by

then," he said.

Viruses are pieces of code that replicate when a program is copied or used, Jim Davis, a radio technician at West Hall said.

"Usually they are what happens when someone illegally copies one of our applications or one of computer services," he said.

"They are designed to reproduce and get bigger," he said. "They can mate with each other and create offspring."

One virus plaguing the Macintoshes, called Nvirus, affects only program files and leads Davis to believe it is spread through computer program piracy.

"I have not seen Nvirus attached to a document yet," he said.

IBM users who suspect they are infected with the Columbus Day virus should call Jon McKeeby, a graduate student with Computer Services, who can help to eradicate the virus.

"Dumpster divers" suffer

Housing Now supports march to aid the homeless

by Shari Veleba
staff writer

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Jay and Pamela Taylor of the Dayton area do not have an address because they are homeless.

In five months Pamela is expecting twins. Consequently, they are expert "dumpster divers."

"We go to McDonald's, Wendy's or anywhere we can think to find food," she said.

Jay said finding a place to live is a chancy proposition.

"We usually sleep in abandoned houses. If you're lucky, you can find out the name of the home owner and get written permission to stay there — the police won't mess with you," he said. "Otherwise you end up arrested for vagrancy. Only once we got lucky like that."

Jay and Pamela were part of the Housing Now March for the Homeless which took place Saturday in Washington, D.C. More than 250,000 people from across the United States turned out to show their disapproval for the lack of affordable housing nationally.

Ohio Senator Howard Metzenbaum, a Democrat, said it is hard to estimate the long-term effect of the rally.

"You can never evaluate the impact of marches," Metzenbaum said. "Whenever there is an outpouring of thousands of people it has a subconscious effect."

Among the speakers at the March was Ohio Governor Richard Celeste.

"In one week the federal government found \$1 billion for those poor souls made homeless by Hurricane Hugo," Celeste said. "Our job is to find housing for those made homeless by Hurricane Ronnie."

"On Eureka Street in Lima, Ohio there is a program to help disadvantaged people learn the building trade," he said. "We rehabilitated homes and people. If we can do this in Lima, Ohio, 'where is our partner in the federal government?'"

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, one of the speakers at the rally, questioned Reagan's priorities.

"We don't need a stealth plan, we need a national health plan," Jackson said. "We're not marching for homelessness, we're marching for our self-respect."

Mitch Snyder, national activist against the homeless, said the march was successful — even if people do not see immediate results.

"The march is already affecting them at Capitol Hill — it's working magic," he said. "All we have to do is keep all the evil in the world away."

Through the duration of the march's commotion, the Taylors still did not have any hope for their situation.

They have been arrested twice on vagrancy charges.

"The first time you get a warning. The second you stay in jail overnight. The third you do time in the Dayton Workhouse," Jay said.

Pamela said when churches feed the homeless, they are fortunate to be fed.

"If we're lucky we can get a two or three dollar donation from a church, but you have to be one of the first 25 there," she said.

When they do live in a shelter, Pamela said it is for a limited time.

"You can stay in a shelter for only 14 days," she said. "Then you're on the street for 30 days."

"We don't need a stealth plan, we need a national health plan," Jackson said. "We're not marching for homelessness, we're marching for our self-respect."

--Rev. Jesse Jackson,

The Taylors have lived in the St. Vincent Hotel in Dayton, but they said potential employers know the address of the shelter.

"Businesses say, 'If you don't have a permanent address, how are we supposed to contact you?'" Jay said. "I can't even get a job flipping hamburgers, since I don't have an address. They say 'See us when you get an address.'"

Pamela, four months pregnant, has seen a doctor once.

She said to receive a medical card and government food stamps she must verify she is six months pregnant.

"If I filed for divorce from my husband, I would automatically get food stamps and a medical card," she said, crying. "I love my husband and I want to stay with him. 'We're being penalized for staying together.'"

Professors win Nobel Prize for cancer studies

by Kathleen Maclay
Associated Press writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Two University of California cancer researchers won the Nobel Prize in medicine Monday and immediately reaped the perquisites of success: box seats at the National League baseball playoffs.

"We're off to the game — just got tickets," a jubilant J. Michael Bishop said shortly after he and Harold Varmus learned that they had won this year's prize.

The 50-member Nobel Assembly of the Karolinska Institute, Sweden's largest and oldest medical university, cited Bishop and Varmus for their discovery that cancer genes in certain viruses are altered forms of normal animal genes.

The research helped scientists understand how cancer begins, and it "widened our insight into the complicated signal systems which govern the normal growth of cells," the assembly said.

Varmus called the research a "cornerstone in understanding the genetic mosaic of cancer."

"The basic idea that we helped establish is that cancer has its origins in genes that normally do us some good. But after they become abnormal through mutation, they cause a role in cancer," he said.

The two scientists are colleagues at the University of California School of Medicine in San Francisco. They originally published their prize-winning findings in 1976.

Bishop said winning the award was "surreal," while for Varmus it was startling when the telephone began ringing at 4 a.m.

"We just assumed one of the grandparents had some trouble, so we were frightened," he said.

But his alarm quickly turned to exultation, especially when the \$469,000 award — to be split between the two — began paying off in unexpected ways.

When reporters swarmed to his home early in the morning, Varmus had said he only wished he could use the Nobel money to buy tickets to the sold-out championship game between the San Francisco Giants and the Chicago Cubs at Candlestick Park.

Editorial

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The BG News

-An Independent Student Voice-

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Housing needs require funding

People. Rich and poor, famous and unknown, from near and far — they joined together Saturday in the nation's capital demonstrating for decent housing; the largest demonstration since the civil rights cause of the 1960s.

Something is definitely wrong with our system when so many people — about 150,000 people in Ohio alone — are in dire need of housing in this, the richest nation in the world.

And to have women and children comprise most of that group is an embarrassment.

The more than 200 organizations that co-sponsored the three-day Housing Now! campaign should be commended for demonstrating on behalf of their fellow citizens.

Now it is time for the federal government to re-evaluate the allocation of funds in the federal budget.

As Governor Richard Celeste put it, the federal government in one week found \$1 billion to aid the victims of Hurricane Hugo. However, billions more are now needed to help those who currently cannot afford a place to live.

With any luck, government officials will see the unification of U.S. citizens and take some steps toward spending money not only on sending people into space, but also on getting them off of the streets by making the cost of homes more affordable.

On this note, it is also essential that the homeless pull their own weight and make further efforts in their quest for a roof over their heads.

Thousands of U.S. citizens — many who will never even know poverty — came together in an effort to see those who are victims of the system conquer it.

While many homeless people make valiant efforts to remove themselves from their plight, there will always be those who refuse to do anything to help themselves and wait for others to bail them out.

Joining forces and demonstrating the real need of this country to reduce and eventually eliminate the problem of its own people out on the streets is only part of the battle. The government can — and will — only do so much.

Waiting around for it to start moving won't help anyone.

More of our homeless citizens must start making additional efforts to help themselves.

Until the problem is approached from both sides, the number of people without a permanent address will only worsen.

Correction

The BG News needs your help to maintain accuracy. If you find a factual error, call the newsroom at 372-6968 between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday. When calling in an error, please have the date of the issue and name of the story ready to report. Please ask to speak to the Editorial Editor to ensure the error can be corrected as quickly as possible.

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The BG News is published daily Tuesday through Friday during the academic year and weekly during the summer session by the Board of Student Publications of Bowling Green State University.

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Bowling Green State University
Bowling Green, Ohio 43403-0276
8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Monday through Friday



A Market Square Hero Dennis Robaugh

Writer's block not easy to conquer



Sometimes a column just falls together easily. William Buckley boasts that he writes his columns in 20 minutes. I would consider that more of an excuse than a boast.

There are others, like Mike Royko and Lewis Grizzard, who craft theirs in about four hours. That's all they do. Oh, they drink a lot, too. But Grizzard says it is not necessary to drink a lot to be a good columnist.

It's necessary on the days when you're a bad columnist.

Then there are some who take four or five weeks to knock off a column. There's a guy whose been trying to get one printed in *The News* for about five weeks now. I hope he keeps at it, because if what you're reading now can make it into print, there's hope for all aspiring columnists.

Then again, I may just be saying that.

Inevitably, a writer reaches the point that is known as ... what's it called? I can't think of the appropriate word. Oh yeah, writer's block.

There are a couple of ways around writer's block. One way is to write about writer's block. Hopefully, in no time at all, the

allotted space is easily filled with words about how you can't think of words to write.

However, computers have taken over the newsroom. And if you have a computer you can do wonderful things.

One thing you can do is start a file filled with inane questions about your co-workers. And then, when they have writer's block, they can add more inane questions.

Or you could just write little snippets that are totally unrelated to one another. That's what I've been doing for the past two and a half hours. But it wasn't getting me anything but funny looks from the *ever-wise* people who've been reading over my shoulder giving me advice.

Here is one example of a random, disjointed snippet of writing.

In the adjacent room a party raged on, but the kitchen was a place of solitude where I could commune with the two four-inch roaches who lollygagged in the puddle of Jack Daniels on the floor.

And here is another. Administration reporters sat in the corner wearing dark glas-

ses, listening to soft-core industrial noise music (the machines used to make plastic), and watching a perfectly good corned beef on rye get sucked through a fold in space.

And if you haven't gotten the idea yet, here is just one more. If you have gotten the idea, you can just skip this part. Most likely you may choose to skip the whole thing, which is okay with me, because the people who do that are the ones most likely to buy a compilation of Craig Herger's columns.

Here's the snippet. A music reviewer wandered in; pudding slid off his feet and onto the floor.

"Have you seen a thesaurus float in?" he asked. I pointed to the refrigerator.

He opened the refrigerator, took out the spinach bowl and tucked it tightly under his arm.

I could hear a tiny voice from inside the spinach bowl scream, "Save me! Save me! He abuses me so!"

"Silence, scurvy dog! I shall use you any way I see fit," said the music master.

So, that's what I've been doing. Actually, these snippets

were all joined together in a raunchy, corrupt tale of what sports writers, photographers, columnists and music critics do on any given weekend.

But I'll lose this cushy job if I write about that. This is the only job where I don't have to do any work. And I like that. That's why I got into this whole business. I don't want a real job.

Another nifty thing about these computers is this neat feature that measures the copy with just a push of a button. And guess what? I've almost filled up the space allotted to me by the omnipotent editorial board.

I have slain the writer's block dragon in only a few hours. And with no substance whatsoever.

Sometimes you're just going to have those days.

Robaugh, a junior news-editorial major, is on vacation. This column was written by a roving band of gypsies who passed through town Monday. The law is searching for him (what else is new?) and we expect him to return by Friday.

LETTERS

All people victims in fight against racism, education only answer

To the Editor,
Racism has finally become a topic of discussion on our campus. For too long the only people who have considered the topic worthy of discussion have been its victims. But now perpetrators and victims alike are addressing the issue, and it's about time.

Amid the flurry of accusations and threats, though, there exists a wonderful opportunity. That opportunity is to learn. Much of what has fueled the present controversies results from ignorance. Ignorance, which for the most part, exists because there is a lack of communication between minority and majority groups. Majority students wonder why minorities get angry when an advertisement appears in *The BG News* depicting a caricature of a person of color. Minority students stand bewildered at the insensitivity of such advertisements and wonder why majority students don't understand the anger.

Whose responsibility is it to learn? Everybody's. But in this instance the greater responsibility rests on the majority community. We have a lot to learn. Minorities understand majority culture. Each day television and other media bombard them with

what makes up the majority culture. It's no mystery to minorities why majority students think and act as they do, and that's intimidating to many members of the majority community. But to the majority community, minority culture is still a mystery. What little exposure they do have to minority culture comes for the most part from the media, and that portrayal lacks the depths of reality necessary for understanding and leads invariably to attitudes of condescension rather than appreciation.

We also need to realize that things are as they are because of the past. And although it could be argued that the legal barriers to opportunity have been removed, the legacy of legal discrimination and segregation is an indisputable reality. To what else could we attribute the disproportionate number of African-Americans living in poverty today? And for those who would criticize minorities for not pulling themselves out of poverty, I invite you to visit an inner city. It's hard to think about your future when you're busy trying to find something to eat; or when just walking down the block puts your life at risk. And before you blame the victims for allowing

these conditions to persist, and even before you try and explore why these conditions exist, ask yourself who would choose to live like that. When you're born into it, it's not easy to rise above it. Perhaps when an appreciation is gained for the despair and hopelessness which pervades these neighborhoods people will stop blaming the victims.

We're all victims, though. Victims of an educational system which has not taught us truthfully and objectively about our past, and which does very little to encourage independent thought. We're taught to conform and accept unquestionably what's expected of us by society. Our minds are so cluttered with achievement-oriented ideals that we forget that people are suffering. Those same ideals are cited again and again by politicians as what makes America great. A casual look at the reality of American life, though, tells not of a great country, but rather of a country in which few prosper at the expense of many.

What will help us all to think more independently is the sharing of ideas: communication. Our goal should be to gain an understanding of other viewpoints. You may disagree, but if you understand at least why a

person holds a certain opinion, you won't resent it, but rather appreciate it. When it comes to issues of racism, both sides need to take an active role to try to foster understanding, not resentment.

Marwan Tantash
313 Conklin Hall

Respond

Letters to the editor should be a maximum of 200-300 words in length and should be typewritten, double-spaced and signed. Please include your address or on-campus mailbox number, as well as your telephone number for verification.

The News reserves the right to reject material. All submissions are subject to condensation.

Please address submissions to:

Editorial Editor
The BG News
210 West Hall

by V.M.C.

Green Harvest Twp.



Elections highlight '89 Homecoming

by Jennifer Taday
staff writer

Prime Time '89 is not only the best that television has to offer, but now it is the best University Homecoming in years, according to the University Activities Organization members.

The week's activities include a bonfire, pep rally, concerts, an art show and the football game against the University of Toledo.

One highlight for the festive week is the election of a Homecoming King and Queen, said Amy Vojta, director of public relations for UAO.

The selection process began when University students applied to be on the Homecoming court, Vojta said.

Originally there were 41 women who applied to be on court, and after an application screening process, the women were narrowed down to 20. The women chosen then had to participate in a 15-minute interview with four different judges — two men and two women, she said.

During the interview, the judges focused on the students' communication skills and the candidates were asked questions pertinent to the University, Vojta said.

After evaluating each applicant's skills, points were awarded and the top ten finalists were announced, she said.

Criteria to apply for the court include that the student be a registered senior with at least 90 semester hours, complete an application and obtain a minimum of two recommendation letters from either faculty



Backstrom



Castellano



Goldsberry



Gray



Hollis



Mabee



McGinty



Mugnano



Radlinski



VanDonse

members, advisers or employers, she said.

Recommendation letters were a new addition to the selection process, Vojta said.

"On paper, everyone looks the same," Vojta said. "Someone on the outside to evaluate the applicants' skills is needed."

The selection process distinguishes the leaders from the members, she said.

"The judges focused more on the person rather than the paper, which gives the candidates diversity," Vojta said.

The ten women finalists for homecoming court will be narrowed down to five and announced on Thursday during the pep rally, Vojta said.

Paulette Backstrom, senior administrative management major from Flint, Mich., is the first vice president of Delta Sigma Theta sorority. She is a former member of the University women's basketball team 1985-89 and served as co-captain during the 1988-89 season. She is also a member of the Minority Business Student Association.

Cecilia Castellano, senior radio-television-film major from Dayton, is vice president of



Baker



Gray



Hague



Mann



Rathburn



Stalder



Stoyko



Yothers

Delta Gamma sorority. She has also served as the executive producer of the Miss BGSU Scholarship Program. Other activities include serving as secretary on the Mortar Board and being an Orientation leader.

Kimberlie Goldsberry, senior home economics education major from Athens, Ohio, is a member of Alpha Phi sorority. She is currently the president of Panhellenic Council. Other activities include serving as secretary for Order of Omega, a Greek honorary, a tour guide and an Orientation leader for three years and on the Orientation board for one year.

Kelly Gray, senior interpersonal public communication and marketing major from Bolivar,

Ohio, is a member of Alpha Phi sorority. She is also on the Orientation board and served as an Orientation leader, a tour guide, a University ambassador and was a Panhellenic Rush Counselor.

Denise Hollis, senior marketing major from North Canton, Ohio, is a colony member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. She currently serves as vice president/pledge educator. She is also an aerobics leader at the Student Recreation Center and is a member of the Honors Student Association.

Jennifer Mabee, senior interpersonal public communication major from Mansfield, Ohio is president of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Mabee is a Univer-

sity ambassador, an Orientation leader and a member of Never Again. She also serves as president for the Mortar Board and has been a mentor in the emerging leaders workshops.

Colleen McGinty, senior political science major from North Royalton, Ohio, is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Currently, she holds the office of vice president for USG. She is a member of the Mortar Board and she is the undergraduate representative to Faculty Senate and the student representative to the city Housing Commission.

Michelle Mugnano, senior physical therapy major from Lyndhurst, Ohio, is a member of Alpha Phi sorority. Mugnano is

an Orientation leader, a member in the American Physical Therapy Association and the Student Physical Therapy Organization. She is also a member of the Mortar Board and Outstanding College Students of America.

Karen Radlinski, senior comprehensive science major from Milford, Ohio, currently serves as president of Alpha Phi sorority. Last year, she was Frieda Falcon. Other activities include serving as publicity chairwoman for Mortar Board, Panhellenic intramural representative and a member of the University marching and athletic band.

Susan VanDonse, senior environmental policy major from

See Candidates, page 4.

BG VS. UT - SATURDAY 1:30 P.M. - PERRY FIELD

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Ouch
 Kim Campbell, left, of Kappa Delta sorority looks up after a collision with Kathy Karbowski of Pi Beta Phi sorority during the final game of the sorority division of the greek softball tournament Saturday afternoon at the intramural fields. The tournament is an annual event sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi sorority, with the proceeds of team entry fees going to the Ronald McDonald House in Toledo. The sorority division was won by Kappa Delta 12-5, while Phi Sigma Kappa won the fraternity division 10-7.

BG News/Mark Deckard

Candidates

□ Continued from page 1.

Silverdale, Wash., is a second-year president for Phi Mu sorority. She is also on the board of elections as a volunteer registrar. Other activities include participation in Order of Omega and has been a finalist in the Miss BGSU Scholarship Pageant for the past two years.

Although only eight male applicants applied for Homecoming Court, all of the participants had to go through the complete application process, Vojta said.

Through student voting the eight finalists will be narrowed down to the five homecoming court members, which will be announced on Thursday.

Kraig Baker, senior liberal studies major from Dekalb, Ill., is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Baker has been involved in activities such as USG senator 1987-89, this year's president for the Student Recreation Center Council, a University ambassador and president of Order of Omega.

Scott Gray, senior marketing major from Valley City, Ohio, is president of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity. His activities include

being treasurer of Order of Omega, an Orientation leader and a peer mentor for Interfraternity Council.

Todd Hague, senior elementary education major from Chargin Falls, Ohio, has been involved in Ohio Student Education Association for the past two years. Other activities include

being a member of the Bowling Green Council of Teachers of Mathematics, and he was a resident adviser for Chapman Hall.

Scott Mann, senior sport management major from Akron, is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is captain and two-year member of the University varsity cheerleading squad. Other activities include social chairman for Phi Delta Theta and director of Gymnastics for Cheerleaders through Continuing Education.

Eric Rathburn, senior political science major from Mansfield, Ohio, is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He has been involved in USG, Student Legal Services Board and Phi Alpha Delta, a national law fraternity.

Robert Stalder, senior marketing major from Miamisburg, Ohio, is vice president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He is also a member of the sales management club, juggling club and the marching and athletic bands.

David Stoyko, senior accounting major from Bay Village, Ohio, is president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He was also a University tour guide during pre-registration. Other activities include participating on the Intramural Student Advisory Board, and being a member of the accounting club and International Business Association.

David Yothers, senior administration management major from Worthington, Ohio, is vice president of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He manages a disc jockey business. Other activities include being a telefund manager.

Elections are taking place through Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the University Union Foyer. A valid University ID is needed to participate in the election.



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News Capsules

INTERNATIONAL / NATIONAL

Naval exercise picks up two forces

ANCONA, Italy (AP) — NATO on Monday began a month-long naval exercise in the western Mediterranean that includes forces from Spain and France.

France and Spain, which are not part of NATO's integrated military structure, are joining the "Deterrence Force" exercise as part of normal training relations with the allies, NATO said.

Greece, which declined to take part in the "Display Determination" maneuvers last month in the eastern Mediterranean, sent the frigate Elli to take part in the current exercise that ends Nov. 14.

Since 1985, Greece has declined to take part in any NATO exercises that include the Aegean Sea because the Greek-fortified island Limnos has been excluded from the NATO defense scenario. Greece is at odds with Turkey, which claims that Limnos has been militarized in defiance of the 1922 Lausanne Treaty. Greece says the accord was annulled by the 1936 Montreux Agreement.

A Greek Defense Ministry official said the government decided to participate in the "Deterrence Force" maneuvers because they don't "encroach on Greece's national right."

Antarctic reserve proposal urged

PARIS (AP) — Environmentalists from more than 200 groups today endorsed a plan to declare Antarctica a permanent wilderness reserve, an idea the United States opposes.

The endorsement came as representatives from 39 nations party to the 1959 Antarctic Treaty gathered in Paris for the biennial treaty review.

Atop the 10-day meeting's agenda is the question of whether to leave the vast, frozen continent in pristine splendor or mine it for mineral wealth.

Representatives from the World Wide Fund for Nature and the Antarctic and Southern Oceans Coalition, an umbrella group for 200 international environmental groups, today released a statement calling for negotiations to begin to establish the first World Park, or International Wilderness Reserve, in Antarctica.

Australia and France, whose policies have changed to reflect growing public concern for the environment, are pitted in the dispute over Antarctica against countries such as the United States and Japan, which generally favor regulated exploitation.

PEOPLE

Cyst on Bush's finger found to be benign

WASHINGTON (AP) — A cyst removed from President Bush's right middle finger was benign, a spokeswoman said Monday.

The results of the pathological examination were relayed to Bush as he concluded a three-day weekend at Camp David, the presidential retreat in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains.

The cyst was removed during a 25-minute surgical procedure Friday at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, with Bush receiving a local anesthetic.

"The pathology report is (that it is) benign," press aide Laura Mello said. Physicians had said earlier they did not believe the growth was cancerous.

The eight stitches required to close the one and one-half-inch incision are expected to remain in place for two weeks. Bush, who is left-handed, also was told to wear a finger splint for two to three weeks.

The growth, measuring one centimeter in diameter, had bothered Bush for several years.

Hosts adapt to new news anchor

NEW YORK (AP) — Jane Pauley says she gets along with "Today" news anchor Deborah Norville better than it may seem, although she admits Norville's recent addition was a jolt.

"The 'feuding family' thing really gets my goat," Pauley says in the Oct. 16 issue of *Newsweek*.

The same goes for her and co-host Bryant Gumbel. "We aren't best friends in every category, but we are very, very good friends," she said.

Pauley said the recent addition of Norville to the "Today" cast, along with speculation that Norville is being groomed as her replacement, woke her up.

NBC executive Dick Ebersol said in *USA Today*, "perhaps accurately, that the show needed a jolt," she said.

"I took it personally, then began to realize that maybe Jane Pauley needed a jolt, but didn't realize it. It inspired some questions that came to the surface," she said.

Newsweek cited NBC sources as saying the most likely outcome is for Norville to succeed Pauley, who would leave "Today" and join a male anchor on a prime-time news show.

STATE / LOCAL

Poll reveals probable candidates

DAYTON (AP) — Ohio Attorney General Anthony J. Celebrezze Jr. led potential Democratic candidates for governor and Cleveland Mayor George Voinovich topped the Republican field in a statewide poll released Monday.

The telephone survey, conducted from Sept. 15 through Sept. 30 by the Institute for Policy Research at the University of Cincinnati, showed that 26 percent of the polled Democrats favored Celebrezze. He was followed by state Auditor Thomas E. Ferguson with 16 percent.

Other Democrats were U.S. Rep. Edward Feighan of Cleveland, 10 percent; Secretary of State Sherrod Brown, 8 percent; Cleveland attorney Joel Hyatt, 6 percent; and State Treasurer Mary Ellen Withrow, 6 percent. Withrow said last week she would not run.

Twenty-eight percent voiced no preference. Voinovich had the support of 44 percent of the Republican respondents, and Hamilton County Commissioner Robert Taft II had 28 percent.

Ballot proposal prompts debate

ATHENS, O. (AP) — A November ballot proposal that would outlaw discrimination on the basis of a person's sexual orientation prompted debate over whether such protection is necessary.

On one side are City Council President Stephen Kropf and the Alliance to Protect Human Rights and Equality, supporters of the proposed amendment. Opposing it are those who think the amendment is unnecessary or would protect an unworthy group — namely, homosexuals.

"By taking something that is wrong and putting it in a protected class, you are saying it is alright," Rev. Bill Wellman of First Baptist Church of Athens said. He called homosexuality "an abomination against God."

In August 1988, City Council amended Athens' anti-discrimination law to include sexual orientation among the categories protected. Mayor Sara Hendricker vetoed the amendment, but Council overrode the veto. Citizens then circulated petitions to place the issue on the November ballot.

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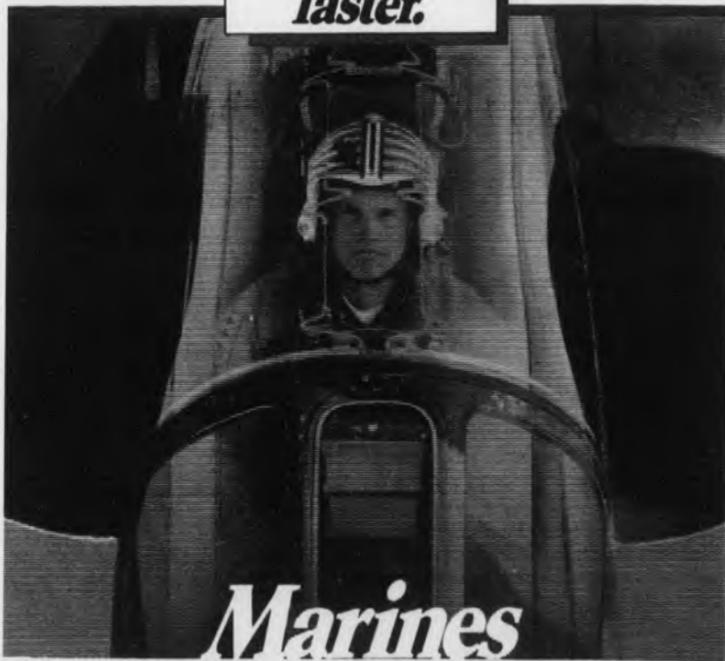
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USG approves budget; submits policy change

by Lynn Gagel
staff writer

Undergraduate Student Government had its share of budget woes last year, forcing the 1989-90 senators to deal with the consequences.

USG senators stepped in that direction Monday night, passing a budget for the academic year.

Senators also took a step forward in support of University cultural awareness, passing legislation favoring the implementation of a cultural diversity requirement into the core curriculum.

The budget was passed as recommended by the finance committee. Of USG's \$22,443.68 in available funds, allotments were as follows: academic affairs, \$2,290; USG senator retreat, \$1,438; USG office, \$9,228; minority affairs, \$2,150; student court, \$1,015; student wel-

fare/national, state and community affairs, \$200; and public relations, \$5,167.50.

Unbudgeted funds totalling \$954.68 remain to be granted to other organizations in the form of co-sponsorships.

The finance committee made cuts in the budget wherever possible to allow funding for co-sponsorships, Treasurer Bill Ziss said.

"We took where we could take and gave where we could give," Bob Lewis, chairman of the finance committee said. "This is the best you are going to get."

Senators also voted Monday to support a proposed change in the University's general education policy.

The proposal will be heard by the Undergraduate Council, and if approved, will move to the floor of Faculty Senate.

University students currently are required to take 24 hours of general education courses,

broken into one three-hour class in each of the areas of social sciences, natural sciences, arts and humanities and foreign languages and multicultural experiences, and four three-hour courses in any combination from the same disciplines.

The change leaves the hour requirement at 24, but requires one three-hour class in social sciences, math and sciences, humanities, foreign language and cultures, and cultural diversity in the United States, plus three additional three-hour classes.

Required courses in the cultural diversity division, as proposed, are not limited to one department, but are cross-disciplinary and offered at the 100, 200, 300 and 400 levels.

"Nobody is telling you you have to take a course in ethnic studies. You don't have to," Ernest Champion, chair of the University cultural diversity committee, said.

If the change is approved it will go into effect in 1991, Champion said. He said the University is "light-years ahead" of other schools in developing such a program, but "we are not alone."

"You find that universities all over the country are doing the same," he said.



Spoolin' Around

BG News/Brock Visnich

Omega Phi Alpha members Susan laquinta(left), junior, and sophomores Jennifer Gilbert (middle), and Paula Janis (right), maneuver a cable spool around a turn on the Union Oval Saturday morning during the 'Roll Away With O Phi A' fundraiser for the Lucas County Hospice.

Hungary

Continued from page 1.

that "the danger of a split has been averted." He did not elaborate.

Nemeth was said earlier to be siding with Imre Pozsgay, a fellow reformer and the third man in the leadership, against Nyers, who is considered a centrist.

On Saturday, the congress laid

the Socialist Workers (Communist) Party to rest and founded the Hungarian Socialist Party in a vote without parallel in the Soviet bloc. That opens the way for Hungary's first free national elections in 41 years.

Founding documents described the new party as having Euro-Communist and democratic Socialist leanings, committed to a free market economy and a parliamentary democracy.

Its formation was the latest bold reform in Hungary, whose democratic strivings have

placed it, along with Poland, in the vanguard of change in the Soviet bloc.

In a compromise, the congress rejected demands of radical reformers that old-line Marxists be shut out, stipulating instead that anyone accepting the new party's orientation in writing could become a member.

After the compromise on Nyers, delegate Tibor Szecheni said outside the congress hall, "It's the only way this thing could hang together until the election."

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BG uses second half to stop OU

Falcons go to 2-1 in MAC with 31-28 win

by Don Hensley
sports editor

ATHENS, O. — The Bowling Green football team should send out "Thank You" cards to the Ohio University Bobcats this week.

The Falcons used a penalty aided drive late in the first half to help them pull to within seven at the intermission. It was this drive that sparked the Falcons to a 31-28 victory, Saturday.

"That drive was a nightmare," OU coach Cleve Bryant said after his team dropped its sixth straight decision this year.

The Falcons "drive" began at their own 45, but with the help of 50 yards of Bobcat penalties — including a roughing the kicker penalty on fourth-and-19 — it took only 19 yards of offense before LeRoy Smith sprinted in with BG's first touchdown of the game from five-yards out.

"As a coach I was thinking we were lucky to get that touchdown," BG coach Moe Ankney said. "We scored but we didn't earn it, but I think our kids felt good about getting the points."

"But, I really felt the momentum shift in the third quarter when our defense finally started to stop them and our offense started moving the football."

The Falcons kicked off the second half and kept the Bobcats pinned in the OU end of the field. Following a punt, the Falcons took over at their own 27 and moved in for a 37-yard field goal by Jason Zeller.

It was this field goal that began a run of 17 unanswered Falcon points to put them up 24-14.

"I think the second half, right up until their last drive (when the Bobcats scored a touchdown with no time left on the clock) was the best we had played all year," Ankney said. "Offense, defense and the kicking game were all going well."

"But, that has been our problem. We are not going to be a good team until we can put together an entire game instead of just good halves."

It was entire effort by the whole offense which allowed the Falcons to move the ball. For the first time all year, BG was able to mix the running game with the passing game to produce a solid offensive effort.

On the ground, Smith led the attack with 79 of the teams 166 yards, while Ron Heard led the receivers with 128 yards to move him past the 2,000 mark in his career.

The passing attack was highlighted by Rich Dackin-to-Heard receptions of 40 and 37 yards for 77 of Dackin's 192 yards through the air.

Twice on the long pass plays, the Falcons utilized an over aggressive Bobcat secondary to throw long off of pump fakes.

"We started running the ball a lot and that really opened the passing attack," Heard said. "That was a hitch pattern that we called at the line, we just threw a little rinky-dink in there and I turned it up the field."

The first of those long gains led to Zeller's field goal.

Then on the Falcons next possession, Dackin found tight end Kyle Hockman from 21 yards out to give BG a 17-14 lead.

On BG's next possession, Zeller missed a 40-yard field goal, but, the

See Falcons, page 8.



BG News/John Grieshop

Ohio University's Anthony Thornton can't elude Bowling Green's Dave Bielinski (26) and a fellow Falcon. The Falcons raised to 2-1 in the Mid-American Conference Saturday with a 31-28 victory over the Bobcats.

Offense lifts booters in tourney



BG News/John Grieshop

Bowling Green's Ken Sorenson soars along with University of Wisconsin-Green Bay's Zaid Jazawi in an attempt to win a header. The Falcons won the match against the Phoenix to capture the BGSU Kwik Goal Classic over the weekend.

by Mike Drabenstott
sports writer

The soccer team, like a Cadillac on a sub-zero winter morning, needed some time to warm up over the weekend.

Once out of the garage, the Falcons' offense rolled, leaving their opponents in the cold.

The booters defeated Wisconsin-Green Bay Sunday, 2-1 after defeating Memphis State, 3-1 Saturday to win the Kwik Goal/BGSU Soccer Classic for the fourth consecutive year.

BG (5-2-3) trailed at halftime 1-0 in both matches, but rallied behind an aggressive, surging second-half offense for the victories.

Head coach Gary Palmisano said the ability to come back from a deficit was a lesson the young team learned last weekend in a 1-1 tie at Marquette.

"Even though we were down at Marquette, we came back and tied the game and dominated the overtime," he said. "We're starting to develop a killer instinct."

Sunday's match against the Phoenix saw unsuccessful transition play in the midfield for both teams during the first 30 minutes. UW-GB took the lead 37:24 into the match on a goal by Julian Taagen.

Following the intermission, the Falcons put offensive pressure on the Phoenix, producing a Kyle Royer goal at 59:47, originating from a punt by BG goalkeeper Mickey Loescher, who received an assist with the boot.

The Falcon go-ahead score came 75:13 into the match from a penalty kick by leading scorer Rob Martella.

The freshman forward controlled a pass from the midfield and maneuvered down the field, weaving between four UW-GB players before being tripped up by Phoenix midfielder Mike

Porco as he was advancing toward the goal.

On the ensuing penalty kick, Martella fired the ball to the left of UW-GB keeper Craig Sexton for the game-winning goal.

Loescher, who was named most valuable defensive player in the tournament, said the Falcons picked up speed as the game progressed.

"In the first half we were flat," he said. "After their goal, we raised our level of play, and after our goal, we rose above that level and dominated the game."

Phoenix coach Aldo Santaga said his team, which was ranked fifth in the Great Lakes Region entering the week, could not keep pace with the fleet-footed Falcons during the match.

"They moved the ball and we got caught by their speedy forwards," he said. "Our defense was too laid back to defend them."

Palmisano said the team applied another lesson, obtained in the Met Life tournament two weekends ago at Wright State (where the Falcons lost and tied) — to ready themselves for the games.

"The key to the weekend was what the team learned (at Wright State)," he said. "They realized the preparation needed for back-to-back games. Their objective was to learn from that and do better."

Royer, Martella and freshman midfielder Brian Ferguson joined Loescher on the all-tournament team.

On Saturday, the Falcons notched three second-half tallies in their victory over the Tigers.

After relinquishing a goal 40 seconds into the match, Loescher and the Falcon defense tightened, allowing only four

See Booters, page 8.

Spikers top CMU for 10th straight

by Matt Schroder
sports writer

Three was definitely the magic number for the Bowling Green women's volleyball team.

The Falcons' Mid-American Conference victory over Central Michigan on Saturday upped the team's league record to 3-0, and it marked only the third triumph over the Chippewas in thirteen matches since 1974.

With the latest victory, BG has equaled its 1988 conference win total of three. One of those five losses last year came at the hands of the Chippewas in just three games as the Falcons tallied only 14 points in the match.

In Saturday's match at Mount Pleasant's Rose Arena, however, the Falcons not only gained revenge on a conference foe, but they also set a school record in the process. The 15-6, 7-15, 15-4, 15-9 win marked the team's 10th consecutive victory, the longest in BG history.

Head coach Denise Van De Walle said that she did not emphasize the streak before the match. "I didn't talk about the winning streak until after the match," she said. "They [the players] might have thought about it, but I never brought it up."

Senior back court specialist Karin Turain said she was more interested in chalking up another conference win than worrying about the win streak.

"We went in with a positive attitude, but we were more concerned with getting three in a row in the MAC, and the school record was just an added bonus," she said.

The Falcons channeled that positive attitude into a victory, and the key to the match — according to Van De Walle — was the play of the defense.

"We just played an outstanding defensive match. It was the best defensive series I've ever seen Bowling Green play," she said.

Turain led the Falcons defensive surge with 21 of the team's 112 total digs. Sophomores Tammy Schiller and Lisa Mika, both better known for their offensive prowess, contributed 15 digs apiece. Sophomore Holly Costein and senior Linda Popovich added 13 and 12 digs, respectively.

"It was the best our defense has looked all year. We were digging out everything they threw at us," freshman back court specialist Amy Morgan said.

See Spikers, page 8.

Giants beat Cubs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco Giants got the ultimate Thrill when Will and the Bay Area got its ultimate World Series.

Will Clark's bases-loaded single with two outs in the eighth inning gave the Giants a 3-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs and the National League pennant.

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Linksters finish ninth in tourney

by Kim Long
sports writer

The mens' golf team finished the Eastern Kentucky Fall Colonel Classic this weekend in respectable fashion.

The Falcons tied for ninth place out of the 18 team field. Marshall captured the team title with an 875 total while BG's total was 906. Toledo finished right in front of BG in eighth place with a 902 total.

Head coach Greg Nye said the team played well but couldn't hang in for the last third of the tournament.

"Overall I'm pleased with the performance," Nye said.

The top performers for the Falcons Wayne Mueller and Pat Konesky. Each linkster shot 225 for the 54-hole event on the par-72 Arlington Golf Course in Richmond, Ky.

Mueller shot a 76 for the first round and then a 1-under par, 71 for the second round. He completed the tournament with a 78. Konesky was more consistent with a 74, 76, and 75.

Junior Doug Ray was three shots behind his teammates with a 228. He improved in each round of the tournament with a 78, 76, and 74. Sophomore Brett

Fulford had a 232 with rounds of 77, 77, and 78. Freshman Kyle Henzel rounded out the team scoring with a 235 with rounds of 84, 75, and 76.

The women's golf team shot their best rounds of golf in a 54-hole event this season.

The linksters participated in the Lady Buckeye Fall Golf Classic last weekend and placed 12th in the 16 team field. The Falcons had rounds of 332, 334, and 332 for a 998 total. Furman won the team title with a 930 total.

Nye said that the women's team scored fairly well considering the difficulty of the

field.

"We keep things relative to past performances at the Scarlet Course in Ohio State," he said. "The scores were lower previous years which shows improvement."

Junior Heidi Wright earned top honors on the Falcon team with a 248 as she shot rounds of 79, 87, and 82. Wright leads the team with an 81.3 stroke average for this season.

Freshman Sue Balmer finished just one shot behind Wright with rounds of 88, 84, and 77. Another freshman, Jennifer Girdlestone, fired rounds of 81 and 79 before a final round of 91

which raised her total to 251.

The two first-year players are second and third on the team in stroke average this season with Girdlestone averaging 84.4 and Balmer, 84.5.

Senior Gloria Holmes fired rounds of 88, 84, and 86 for a 258 total and sophomore Ann Alexander shot 84, 90, and 87 for a 264 total.

"Sue Balmer played well, on the final day she shot the third lowest round with her 77," Nye said.

The men's golf team will participate in the Buckeye Fall Classic hosted by Ohio State this weekend, while the women travel to Penn State.

Attendance standards released

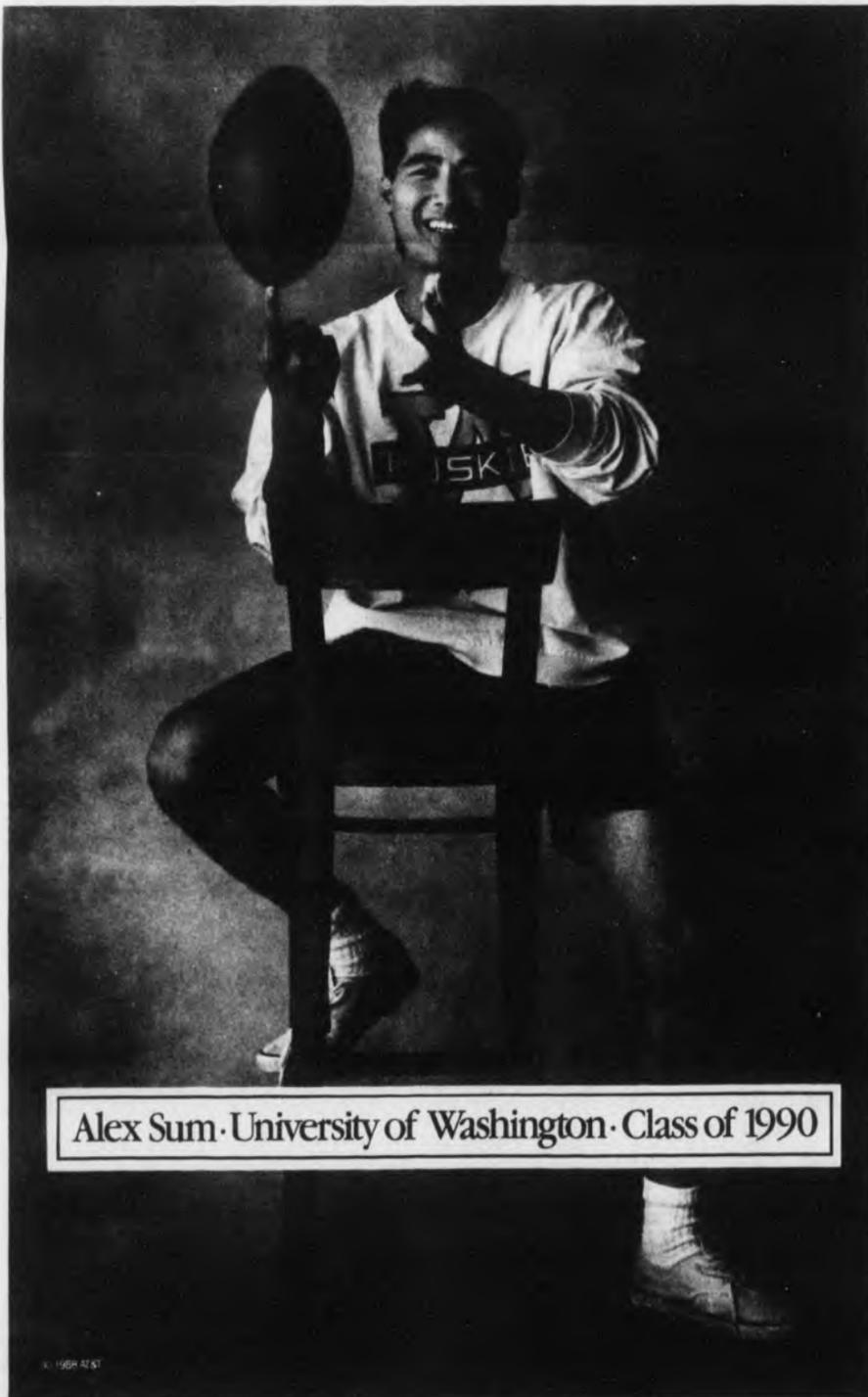
The Mid-American Conference entered the 1989 football season with five of its institutions meeting the attendance requirements for NCAA Division-IA classification.

With the addition of more than 5,000 seats at Western Michigan's Waldo Stadium, it appears that Western will become the MAC's sixth qualifying institution.

In order for a conference as a whole to qualify for NCAA Division IA, the majority of schools in the conference must meet the attendance criteria. Also, the MAC has been informed that any institution that has a 30,000 seat stadium can qualify by averaging 20,000 in paid attendance at home and away, or by averaging 17,000 at home in any one season over a four year period.

With those interpretations, the current attendance figures show that BG averaged more than 20,000 home and away in 1987. BG would therefore qualify through the 1991 season, and Kent would qualify through the 1990 season.

"I wasn't rubbing it in—I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."



Alex Sum · University of Washington · Class of 1990

Go ahead and gloat. You can rub it in all the way to Chicago with AT&T Long Distance Service. Besides, your best friend Eddie was the one who said your team could never win three straight.

So give him a call. It costs a lot less than you think to let him know who's headed for the Playoffs. Reach out and touch someone.®

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The right choice.

Falcons

□ Continued from page 7.

Falcons took the ball the next time they touched it into the end zone on a four-yard run off tackle by Smith.

"We just couldn't stop them in the second half," Bryant said. "Once they got the running game going, they became two-dimensional and were very tough to stop."

The story of the game, was the way the defense stopped the ground game of the Bobcats play after play.

The key to their success was the play of freshman red-shirt Jeff Rottinghaus who replaced Mark Ross at noseguard when Ross went down with a hyperextended elbow. Rottinghaus had five tackles including one for a loss.

"Rottinghaus was third team (behind Mark Ross and Steve Ross) and we would go into the game and hope like hell Ross wouldn't get hurt because he was third string," Ankney said. "But, he goes in there and boy, he kind of sparked us."

"I thought Rottinghaus was one of the reasons we won the game."

With the Falcons leading 24-14, OU scored with 3:10 left in the game on an Anthony Thornton pass to Byron Cross, to pull the Bobcats to within three.

The Falcons then put the game away when they ran eight straight running plays which culminated in a four-yard run by Ron Viscounte.

The Bobcats then rounded out the scoring with a touchdown as time expired.

The win puts BG at 2-1 in the MAC and 2-3 overall, while OU falls to 0-6, 0-2. The win sets up a showdown with Toledo Saturday.

Spikers

□ Continued from page 7.

Heading into the fourth game with a 2-1 advantage, Van De Walle witnessed her team completely shut the Chippewas down.

"We jumped out to a big lead early," she said. "We put so much defensive pressure on them that their offense totally broke down."

Mika led the Falcon offensive attack with 15 kills in 35 attempts for a .286 hitting percentage.

"It was a great feeling to go out on the road and win a conference match," Van De Walle said. "This was a real confidence builder for us."

Booters

□ Continued from page 7.

shots the remainder of the contest.

BG tied the match on a Ken Sorensen header 1:36 into the second stanza, then took the lead with a Martella goal at 50:23. Freshman forward Bob Boyle closed out the BG scoring with a put-away goal at 85:26.

Classifieds

10 BG News October 10, 1989

CAMPUS & CITY EVENTS

HISTORY MAJORS
Check your OCMB for more information about Oct 10th Party

***** WIN CASH *****
PRE-LAW SOCIETY
50/50 RAFFLE
ANY ONE CAN WIN
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BUY YOUR TICKET NOW

***** O.S.E.A. *****
Oct. 10, 1989 TUES
115 Education 7:30
Learn all about American Federation of Teachers from Delores Penn. BE THERE!

ACM Meeting Tonight
John Rice will be speaking about Corp. and job opportunities at Chemical Abstracts. The meeting is in Room 204 of Moseley at 9:00 p.m.

Any minority female interested in trying out for the BLACK and GOLD PAGENT. Auditions will be held in the N.E. Commons every Tuesday and Thursday beginning TONIGHT October 10 from 6-8 PM. Please be prompt. For more information please call the Alpha House 372-2455, Scott Coleman 372-5890 or Janell Radford 372-3248.

Attention All Students
World Student Association has a position available for its Undergraduate Student Government Rep. If interested, applications are available at Int'l. Off., 403 South Hall. Deadline: (Fri.) Oct. 13 by 5 PM. Any questions? Contact Int'l. Off. at 372-2247 or Peggy Pak at 353-1952.

ATTENTION ALL BGSU STUDENTS
HENRY CISNEROS former mayor of San Antonio, Texas will be speaking on **Embracing Diversity in the Workplace** 10:30 A.M. TODAY KOBACKER HALL, MOORE MUSICAL ARTS CENTER see our EXPO 89 display ad in today's Career Edition insert!

ATTENTION SENIORS!!!
Nominations are now being accepted for WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES Application forms are now available in Office of Student Activities and Orientation Room 405 of the Student Services building. Deadline: Monday October 16 by 5:00pm/Nominate yourself or a friend!

Attention Ad club
The first guest speaker of the year will be Mike Zapiecki President of Market Communications Group of Toledo. The meeting will be held on Wednesday October 11, at 7:30 pm, in McCall Center Assembly Room. All Majors Are Welcome! Come Join the AD Club Advantage!!

Attention: ALL BGSU STUDENTS
EXPO 1989: An Investment in the Future TODAY! 2:30p.m. - 6:00p.m. Lenhart Ballroom, Union see our EXPO 89 display ad in today's Career Edition insert

Be A BGSU Orientation Leader Gain Valuable Leadership Experience. Develop communication skills. Meet new and exciting people. Applications due October 19 405 Student Services by 5PM.
Campus Democrats Meeting Tues. Oct. 10 at 7:30 Place: 209 E. Evers (behind ridge school)

Caribbean Association's Annual Harambee Unity Crucial Roots REGGAE Party with the ARK Band from Columbus is on Sat. Oct. 21 at 9 p.m. in the N.E. Commons. (Peace and love.)
COMING SOON! HSA Presents... "Are you in jeopardy?" Wed. Oct 11 8pm in the Honors CenterStep I (Students Together Educating Peers from the Prevention Center) will facilitate a drug and alcohol trivia game! "Alcoholism In the Community" Wed. Oct 18th 8pm in Proud Main Lounge. Chuck (a drug and alcohol rehabilitation counselor) will make it "rain inside!" Questions? Call the Honors Office 2-8504

Earn 15 BG Credit Hours in England
Study at the University of East Anglia in Norwich, England. Info. sessions: Oct. 11, 25; Nov. 8, 22 & Dec. 6. 411 South Hall 7:30pm or call Int'l. Programs 372-2247. Application deadline: Jan. 19.

FALL WIND ENSEMBLE AND CONCERT BAND CONCERT
Mark S. Kelly, Conductor
Friday, Oct 6 8:00 PM
Kobacker Hall FREE

IF YOU PLAN TO PARTICIPATE IN DECEMBER 16, 1989 COMMENCEMENT CEREMONIES, YOUR CAP AND GOWN ORDER MUST BE PLACED BY NOVEMBER 11, 1989. PLEASE PLACE YOUR ORDER AT THE GIFT COUNTER IN THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE OR BY PHONING 372-2851. IF YOUR ORDER IS PHONED IN, YOU WILL NEED TO KNOW YOUR CAP SIZE.

International Relations Organization General Meeting 7:30p.m. Wednesday 403 Moseley Topic: Today's USSR

KEY VOLUNTEERS
VOLUNTEER MEETING TUES. OCT. 10 AT 9P.M. BECAUSE THE BOOKS ARE FINALLY IN! WE NEED EVERYONE TO HELP DISTRIBUTE AND MAIL THE BOOKS, SO COME TO THE MEETING TO SIGN UP FOR TIMES. QUESTIONS. CALL AMY OR HEATHER AT 2-8086.

NOTICE! ELE ED METHODS PRE-REGISTRATION MEETING! All students who applied for Spring, 1990 Ele. Ed. Methods courses (EDCI 351, 352, 353, 355, 356) are expected to attend the meeting, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 4:00-5:30, 115 Ed. Bldg. BE THERE!

PHI ALPHA DELTA PRE-LAW FRATERNITY FORMAL MEETING TONIGHT OCT. 10 7:00 BA 114 CO-SPONSORED WITH PRE-LAW SOCIETY AND PI SIGMA ALPHA. ALL IS WELCOME!!

PRE-LAW SOCIETY Meeting Tonight 7:00p.m. 114 B.A. Professor Roger Anderson of the University of Toledo Law School will speak co-sponsored by Phi Sigma Alpha & Phi Alpha Delta

Attentions O.S.E.A. Members Start thinking about your costumes for the October 25th meeting. Our Halloween Costume contest will be a blast!

PSO Progressive Student Organization PSO Meeting 10:00PM at 9:30pm. Discussion on working in an INTERCARRIAL GROUP. All who are interested are welcomed to join us at UCF (Thurston & Ridge). A great learning experience.

Women for Women General Meeting Oct. 12 at 7pm Capital Room - Union Presentation: "By Our Hands" a slide show on Women Artists presented by Lane Aldridge

Women in Communications, Inc. WICI would like to welcome its newest officer, Allison Sakae, Underclassmen Representative! Congratulations Allison! WICI * WICI * WICI *

YOU ARE INVITED TO A BAHAI FIRESIDE
A FIRESIDE may 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. October 13, 1989, 7:30 p.m. THEME: "Women and Education" Home of Jim & Vicki Corbett 840 Pearl St., B.G. 352-7877

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Gold heart pendant with pearl. Great sentimental value. Please call Michele 2-4982.

Lost: green L.L. Bean Jacket w/ blue lining. Men's size large. Last seen in 103 psych. Reward Please call 372-5917.

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Typing \$1.35 per page 354-0371

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PERSONALS

**** GAMMA PHI BETA ****
Rori Sinks Keep up your good work with NMPCI! The Actives are so proud of you!

***** GAMMA PHI BETA *****
Veronica Pillars Congratulations on being selected as a USG Senator! Your sisters are proud of you.

Adoption: Happily married couple of 14 yrs. We promise your child a loving home and financial security. Devoted stay at home mom, caring dad and one big sister. All medical & legal expenses paid. Call collect (419) 822-9288.

AGD LIL DEB ROWLAND AGD
FIRST THERE WERE TWO NOW WE HAVE FOUR OUR FAMILY IS AWESOME AND YOU I REALLY ADORE! LOVE BIG JEN

AGD LIL Melissa Minotti AGD
I hope you were surprised Friday Night Love My New Little! Big Jennie.

AGD Mami Cartiff AGD
Welcome to the Family! I finally have a grand lil! You're Awesome! Love, Grand Big Jennie

AGD PAM NICKEL AGD
I love my little! Get psyched for a great year! Love your Big, Laura

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CHRIS HANDLEY
GLAD YOUR BACK. ANN

Wear your Homecoming button to win special prizes!!!

Hey Chi - O's Smile Let's See That Chi - O Smile Come On!

Hollywood Squares!! Hollywood Squares!! Only on PRIME TIME '89!!

Hollywood Squares!! Hollywood Squares!! Only on PRIME TIME '89!!

Alpha Deltas * Alpha Deltas
KJ!! Happy Birthday!! Let's make your 20th B-day the best that we can. I promise, no football today. I love you! Marty P.S. Good luck on your test, as I do them!
Alpha Deltas * Alpha Deltas

Alpha Phi Alpha Phi Alpha Phi Kim Susbauer & Tiffany Wheeler Let's go Krogering!! Thanks a million. Hot chocolate, cookies & apples were a big success. They loved it! Alpha Phi Love & Mine, Moby Alpha Phi Pledges are #1.

ANNOUNCEMENT
OROBOROS IS COMING! 1 Month away Nov. 9th at Soft Rock Cafe FANS BRING FRIENDS We'll Party till the night ends
Attention IBA Members

Learn about Chinese business and Culture from Dallas Du Tuesday Oct. 10 Rm. 400 Moseley 8:00pm
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Attention IBAMembers

Learn about chinese Business and Culture from Dallas Du Tuesday Oct. 10 Rm 400 Moseley 8:00pm
ATTENTION
T-Shirt Sale Mon-Thurs 11:30-4:30 PM Only \$5 in the Union Oval Sponsored by Phi Epsilon Kappa

ATTENTION: LISA WALTER, XO
It's XO Motivation Day! You are a terrific person, Lisa. I am so proud to call you my Sister! You have accomplished so much that I don't even know how to recognize you for all of your WONDERFUL ACHIEVEMENTS! YOU ARE THE BEST. In Chi Omega, the G.H., S.W.

BRIGITTE PALM-
Beside the fact you put a smile on everyone's face, you're a great friend! I believe in you - and I hope you have a FANTASTICweek! XO Love & Mine Emily

BURGER KING HAS SWEATSHIRT MANIA
BURGER KING HAS SWEATSHIRT MANIA BURGER KING HAS SWEATSHIRT MANIA

COME JOIN THE MANAGEMENT CLUB THURSDAY, OCT 12 AT 7:30, BA 110

COME JOIN THE MANAGEMENT CLUB THURSDAY, OCT. 12 AT 7:30, BA 110

Come Join the Homecoming PARADE! Thursday Oct. 12 at 6:30

Come Join the Homecoming PARADE! Thursday Oct. 12 at 6:30

COME JOIN THE MANAGEMENT CLUB THURSDAY, OCT 12 AT 7:30, BA 110

Come Join the Homecoming PARADE! Thursday Oct. 12 at 6:30

Congratulations KENNY GRAY on becoming Homecoming Queen Finally! We Love you KMGIBarb & The BG NEWS Sales Staff

DZ DZ DZ DZ BIG DARCY DZ DZ DZ DZ Thank you so much for everything! I'm so excited to be a prt of your family and to have you as my Big! DZ Love and mine, Lil Tracy P.S. I LOVE MY BIG! YOU'RE THE BEST! DZ DZ DZ DZ DZ DZ DZ DZ DZ DZ DZ

Every Mon-Fri 8-10 PM WBGU 88.1 FM The best in R & B, Rap and Dance Music in Northwest Ohio POWER 88

Explore the United Kingdom

Study at the University of East Anglia in Norwich, England. Info. sessions: Oct. 11, 25; Nov. 8, 22 & Dec. 6. 411 South Hall 7:30 pm or call Int'l. Programs 372-2247. Earn 15 BG credit hrs. Application deadline: Jan. 19.

FAKE ID's
Police at your Door with Fake ID Remain Silent, don't incriminate yourself. Talk to S.L.S. before you talk to the police 372-2951.

FOLLOW THE PARADE TO THE PEP RALLY AND BON FIRE!! THURS. OCT. 12 AT 7:15 AT COLLEGE PARK

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Hollywood Squares!! Hollywood Squares!! Only on PRIME TIME '89!!

Hollywood Squares!! Hollywood Squares!! Only on PRIME TIME '89!!

HOT AIR BALLOON RIDE RAFFLE
Sponsored by: The Commuter Off-Campus Organization

Tickets available from october 4-11 in front of Moseley Hall 50 cent/ticket or 5 for \$2

INTRAMURAL ENTRIES DUE: WOMEN'S BOWLING - OCT. 10; COED DOUBLES RACQUETBALL - OCT. 11. ALL ENTRIES DUE BY 4:00 PM IN 108 SRC.

James Paladenc
Everyday is an anniversary with you. Thank you for coming to BGSU. There is no one I would rather share my autumn with. I love you Always, Heather

JOANNA SWEENE
I LOVE AND MISS MY GRAND BIG CALL ME! LOVE, HEATHER

Kim king's Alpha Delt sisters want to say congratulations on her laivlering to Scott Valore who is a Phi Delt at Kent! Love Ya!

Management Club Meeting
Thursday, October 12, 1989 7:30 BA 110

Come hear our speaker and Don't forget resumes are DUE!! All Majors Welcome

Need to Sharpen your interviewing skills
Help is available: Oct. 12 at 3:30 Oct. 16 at 3:30 Oct. 18 at 2:30 Come to the Co-op Office 238 Admin Bldg. 372-2451

Paul Harris Please Smile and slow down. Any by the way your room-mate is a great Kisser.

Phi Mu Kappa Sig Phi Mu Kappa Sig
The Sisters of Phi Mu would like to Congratulate Edith Ruf on her recent laivlering to Kappa Sig Matthew Willis! Congratulations and Best of Wishes!

Love, Your Sisters
Phi Mu Kappa Sig Phi Mu Kappa Sig

Phi Mu Phi Mu Phi Mu TONI VELLEMAN
Congratulations on making it to the Prelims in the MISS NORTHWESTERN OHIO Pageant. Good Luck! Love, Phylis Phi Phi Mu Phi Mu

PI Kaps * PI Kaps * PI Kaps
The Phi Mus would like to Congratulate the PI Kaps for a very successful PUSH week! You guys are GREAT! Love, The Phi Mus
PI Kaps * PI Kaps * PI Kaps

PI Phi Phi Psi Phi Psi
Congratulations Tracey Strieler on your surprising laivlering to Phi Kappa Psi Greg Gascon! Love, Your Pi Phi Sisters

PIKE * DAVE STOYKO * PIKE
Congratulations for being one of the finalist for Homecoming king!! Good Luck!! Love, Chris

POWER 88
YOUR ONLY ALTERNATIVE FOR SOUL RAP AND YOUR FAVORITE DANCE MUSIC WBGU 88.1 MON-FRI 8-10 P.M. POWER 88

PUSH T-SHIRTS PUSH T-SHIRTS ARE ON SALE!
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PUSH T-SHIRTS PUSH T-SHIRTS

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1-800-999-7245

Stay tuned to PRIME TIME '89!!!

Stay tuned to PRIME TIME '89!!!

Stay tuned to PRIME TIME '89!!!

Stay tuned to PRIME TIME '89!!!

SWEATSHIRT MANIA AT BURGER KING SWEATSHIRT MANIA AT BURGER KING SWEATSHIRT MANIA AT BURGER KING

The Sisters of Chi Omega would like to congratulate Tricie Zellman, pledge educator and Deanna Trivisonno, asst. pledge educator on your wonderful job with the pledges. We love our pledges!

The University Ambassadors would like to congratulate WENDY WISE on being selected Outstanding Ambassador of the month. Thanks for all your hard work!!!

WATCH YOUR FAVORITE TEAM ON OUR TV WITH A SATELLITE DISH QUARTERS CAFE

Wear your Homecoming button to win special prizes!!!

Wear your Homecoming button to win special prizes!!!

Wear your Homecoming Button to win Special Prizes!!!

Win \$100.00, \$50.00 or \$25.00 Sign up donors for BGSU Blooddrive. Pickup applic. in UAO office 3rd Floor Union thru Fri. Oct 13 or call 353-3697.

WANTED

1 Female Roommate Needed to Sublease Apartment for Spring Semester. Cheap Rent close to Campus. call 353-8139 for more information. Ask for Cathy or Carolyn.

1 male needed to sublease for spring 90 \$140/mo. Call 354-5929. Ask for Todd.

1 non-smoking female to sublease spring. Own room, one block from campus. Call 353-7531.

1 or 2 sublessors for Spring 89, cheap 1 bdrm. apt. close to campus on S. College-heat included call after 5pm 354-6723.

Male roommate wanted for Spring semester. \$143.75/month-Haven House. 1-800-0321 or 372-7582.

We need two non-smoking females to sublease apt for Spring '90 semester! Unfurnished apt., air cond., laundry, and reasonable rent! Call Amy or Lisa at 353-5729(after 5:00).

HELP WANTED

\$300.00 - \$500.00 a week part-time. Our firm is looking for dependable men and women from all majors. Intrigued? (617) 465-1848 - Marketing Dir.

Christmas Gift Shop in Need of manager. Strong Organizational and sales skills necessary. For more information contact Nancy at Toledo Humane Society. Call 891-0591. Between 9-5p.m.

EMPLOYMENT AVAILABLE
FULL-TIME & PART-TIME DURING BGSU CLASSES
Our company is seeking employees to perform unskilled light production work. Flexible hours around class schedules can be arranged. Plant location is only 2 blocks from B.G.S.U. campus. The rate of wage is \$3.35 per hour. If interested call the company office at 354-2844 or pick-up application at Advanced Specialty Products, Inc., 428 Clough Street, Bowling Green, Ohio.

Experienced farm boy for Fall harvest with in 3 miles of BG. Call 686-4651.

Help Wanted: experienced cooks and waitresses for 1st & 2nd shifts. Apply in person at Denny's, N. Baltimore.

Help Wanted
PERSONAL FITNESS TRAINER/ Workout companion for 36 yr. old male. Softflex, free weights, gen. fitness. No Prev. experience expected. fr. flexible, wages negotiable. Send info. including hrvy. wage expectations to Box 454, BG, Oh 43402.

Help Wanted: Bartender & Waitress. Apply Within 2:00-4:00p.m. Mon-Fri. The Elks Club.

Need a live-in sitter from Oct. 12 through Oct. 29. Hours needed are in the a.m.'s to get 2 kids off to school & afternoons when they get home. Please call 352-1234, after 9PM for more information.

OVERSEAS JOBS \$900-2000 mo. Summer.Yr.round. All Countries. All fields. Free info. Write IJC, PO Box 52-Corona Del Mar CA 92625.OH-03

Young's News Stand - part-time immediate position. \$3.50 per hour. Apply in person to 178 S. Main St., Bg.

FOR SALE

1989 Hugo GVL Excellent Condition AM-FM cassette & 20,000 miles Rust-proofed, FWD 352-4119, after 6pm

1989 S-10 pick-up, red 5 spd, 4 cyl, 7000 mi. \$8500 on take over payments plus \$1000. 372-5556.

Eiphone 12 string guitar like new * \$175 or trade 353-7668

Gift Lit in your room! Beer lights and signs. Same ones that light up bars. Just one light will set your room off. Call and we'll bring one of our portfolios to your place. You'll like what you see. Call Chrsianitytime at 353-8224.

Honda FT700 Motorcycle, excellent cond. \$700.00 or best offer. Call 354-8516.

FOR RENT

A sublessee needed for the Spring Sem. '90. A studio apt. \$250/month plus utilities, within walking distance to the university. Please call 354-2628.

Apt. For sublease, Spring Sem., for 1 or 2 people. Completely furnished. Extremely close to campus! Good View. Call Jim 353-9170.

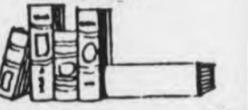
Nearly new large 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, unfurn. apt. Stove, refrig & dishwasher included. Available now starting at \$410/month. Call John Newlove Real Estate 354-2260

Need a different apartment? Want to live off-campus? We have an opening for a male roommate at 521 E. Merry. Immediate occupancy as well as Spring semester. Call 353-8388.

Winthrop Terrace Apartments has 1 and 2 bedroom apartments available as well as efficiency apartments. Also taking applications for current and spring semester leases. Three great locations, heat included, maintenance, laundry, etc. Call 352-9135 or come to 400 Napoleon Rd.

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WE'RE CELEBRATING NATIONAL CAREER WEEK
October 10th
"EXPO 1989: An Investment in the Future."

Stop in and see our large selection of Career aid titles!
UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
HOURS: MON.-FRI. 8:00-5:00 SAT. 9:00-5:00

THE KING OF WINGS
THE BEAST FROM THE EAST IS DEALING A SUPER SPECIAL
GET AN EXTRA 1/2 DOZEN WINGS WITH PURCHASE OF ANY LARGE ORDER OF HOT, BBQ OR WISEGUY WINGS WITH COUPON
COUPON EXPIRES 10/31/89
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FREE DELIVERY 11:00 A.M. TO 2:00 A.M. EVERYDAY
125 E. COURT 352-SPOT

CLAZEL 4th and Final Week Starts October 13 Batman & Lethal Weapon II Times: 7:15 - 9:30
ROBIN WILLIAMS
He was their inspiration. He made their lives extraordinary.
DEAD POETS SOCIETY

In The Time-Honored Tradition of TV Stars Trying and Failing Miserably To Become Singers Bruce Willis, Don Johnson, Michael Damian, Eddie Murphy, Mortan Downey Jr., Tammy Faye Bakker, Alf, and Phillip Michael Thomas Just to Name A Few MVC Is Proud To Present The Latest TV Star To Try His Hand At Singing!

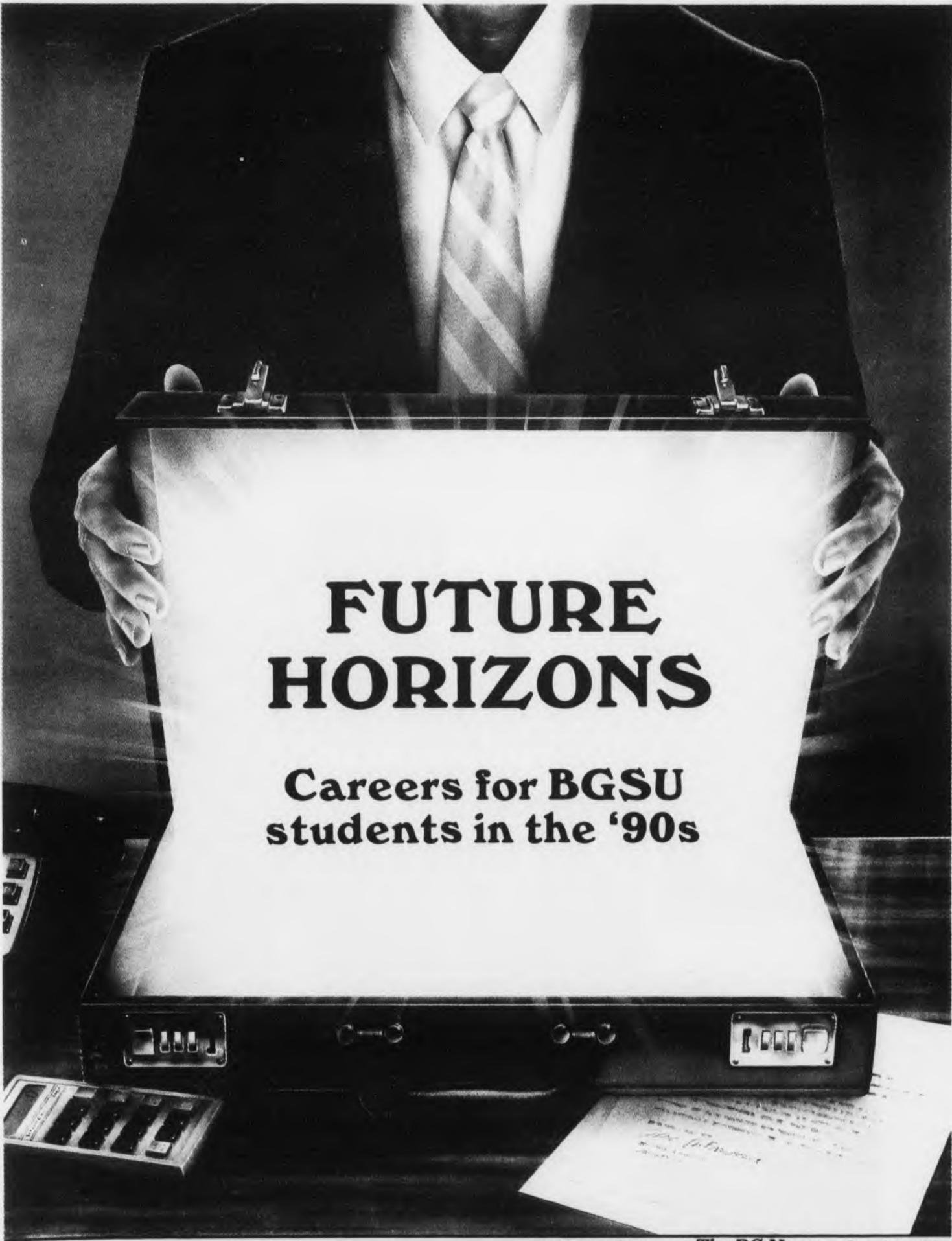
WORLD PREMIERE VIDEO

SAM DONALDSON SINGS SPRINGSTEEN!

Diane, Tramps Like Us Baby, We Were Born To Runnn!
Sam Donaldson "Born To Run" Born To Report

Congratulations

Rob Hradek
Salesperson of the Week
BG News October 2-6



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**Careers for BGSU
students in the '90s**



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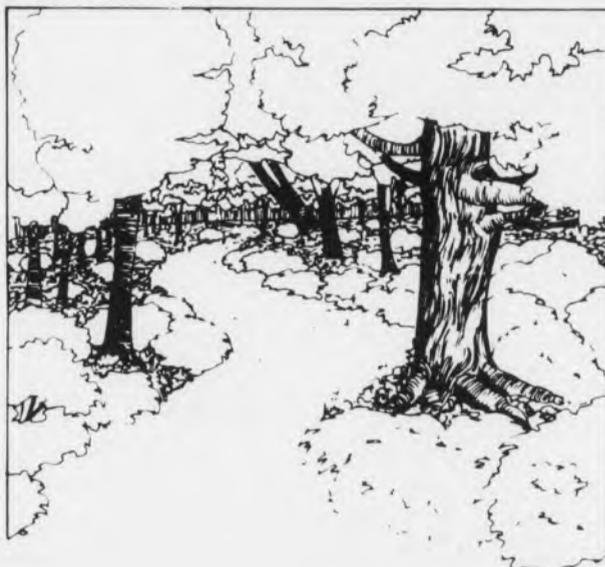
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*Price does not include tax. Second page \$8.00.

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Artesian seeks entrepreneurs who must work in an atmosphere that provides quality training, promising career development opportunities and high earning potential.

Artesian Industries is the leading manufacturer and marketer of bathroom plumbing products to home improvement centers, building material dealers and do-it-yourself consumer markets. Our product line and marketing concepts are rapidly expanding in a market experiencing unprecedented growth, thus presenting many opportunities for ambitious sales talent.

You can blaze your trail with Artesian! Arrange an appointment through your Placement Office for an interview and a real career with Artesian.

Artesian is accepting appointments for campus interviews on:

**October 11, 1989
February 1, 1990**

Artesian

Business, education popular majors

by James A. Tinker

Traditionally, the University's most frequently chosen fields have been arts and science, business and education — a pattern that seems to be continuing, said Tom Gorman, assistant placement director.

These fields had the most graduates last year, "probably will be top again this year and probably always will be (the most chosen fields at the University)," he said.

Numbers support this statement since the Colleges of Arts and Science, Business and Education had the most graduates last year and also have the most freshman this fall.

However, Gorman has noticed an increased interest in human service and non-profit organizations, he said.

Not everyone, though, is ready to commit themselves to a career when they come to the University. More students are waiting to decide their major, and take advantage of the Office of Pre-Major Advising, said Chris Geib, assistant

director of admissions.

483 freshmen are enrolled in pre-major advising this fall.

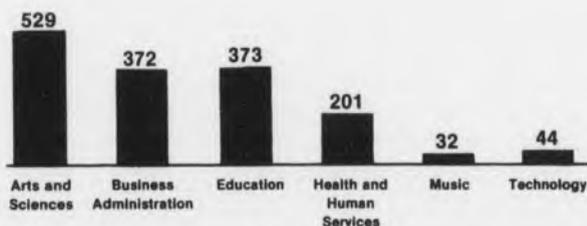
"People want to look into things and get academic counseling (before making a career decision)," he explained.

Data concerning what majors students have been selecting or are maintaining this semester have not yet compiled, but Geib did have information concerning last year's majors.

The top ten majors of the 1988 academic year were:

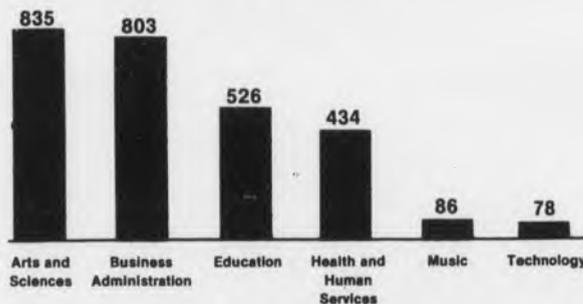
- Pre-Business Administration
- Undecided
- Elementary Education
- Pre-Accounting
- Undecided (Arts and Science)
- Psychology
- Biological Sciences
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Dec grads ahead in job search

Career opportunities are available throughout the year, although December graduates may have an edge over those graduating in May, said the director of Placement Services.

Joann Kroll said there are no major shortcuts or disadvantages in finding a job for December graduates, although "they might be slightly advantaged because there are fewer graduates competing for jobs during the winter months."

Kroll also stated that all companies work in cycles so the hiring and firing depends on the company, not the time of year.

Andrew Derek, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said "because business and government operate year-round and are not on an academic calendar, there are more opportunities in December because there are fewer graduates."

He added that although December graduates do not have any difficulties in finding employment, they have to go through the same channels as May graduates to seek out available jobs.

"The challenge awaiting any jobhunter involves the same set of career search tasks," Kroll said.

According to the latest edition of *Ohio Labor Market Information* published by the Bureau of Employment Services, national unemployment rates were about the same during both May and December.

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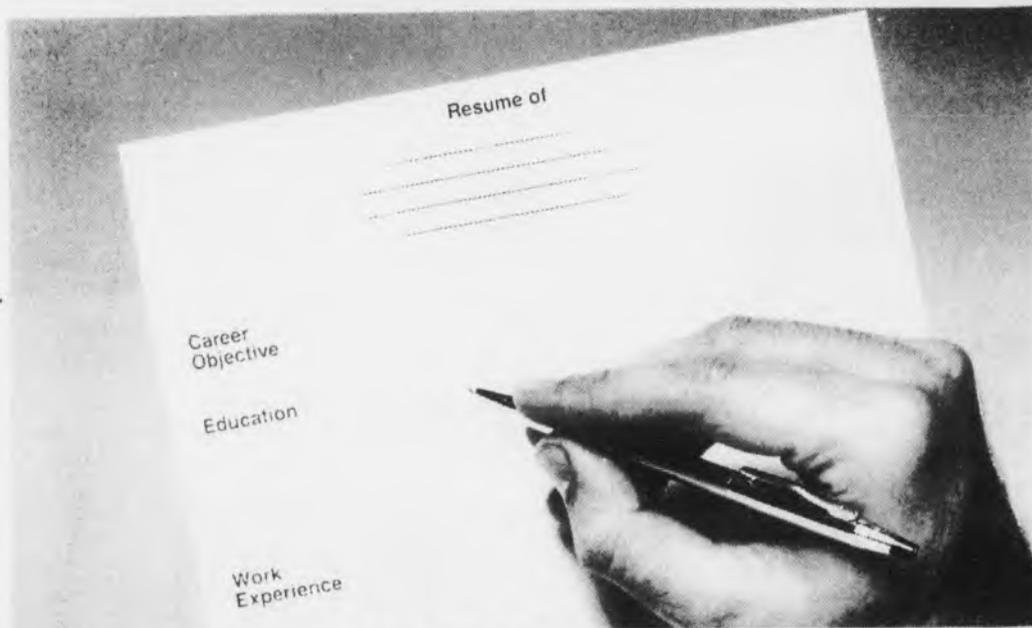



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Writing a better resume

One never gets a second chance to make a good first impression.

Keeping that in mind, the organization of a resume is critical in making a good impression, obtaining the employer's interest and later securing an interview for possible employment.

The purpose of the resume is to demonstrate potential by accurately illustrating experiences, skills and major accomplishments in an influential manner.

Although a resume is not usually longer than one page, it must have enough information to provide an extensive summary of qualifications and career ambitions.

Gathering personal information about academic standings, extracurricular activities, community involvement and work experiences is the first step in organizing the summary.

Paying particular attention to dates and times is also an important factor.

While reviewing background and personal information, examine all possible job opportunities available in the area of interest.

This information can be obtained through research, professional seminars or lectures, speaking with experts in a particular field and internships or volunteer work.

The content of the actual resume should be broken up into categories relating to:

- personal identification
- career objectives
- educational background
- work history experience
- activities or interests
- references.

Personal identification, including full name, temporary and permanent addresses and home and business telephone numbers should be placed at the top of a resume.

The career objective allows a person to express his career aspiration and ambitions. This section should contain the desired

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Resume necessity during job search

by James A. Tinker



Pavement pounding should not begin with a diploma in hand, but about six months before graduation if graduates-to-be want a job.

The University Placement Office said acquiring a position takes an average six months of active job searching for an individual to attain the type of employment he has been studying.

"If they're a May graduate we encourage students to start (job searching) in October," said Sandy George, assistant placement director.

She said 42 percent of graduates, nationally, have procured employment by graduation day.

About 35 percent of University graduates who made use of the placement office last year had jobs by May graduation, she said.

Those percentages can be misleading, however, because many teachers are hired in the summer months after graduation, George said.

The office helps students develop a strategy for their personal pursuits, but strategies vary from one discipline to the next, teaching for example, she said.

No matter what career a student is pursuing, a well prepared resume is a necessity, but sometimes one resume is not enough, said Tom Gorman, as-

sistant placement director.

"Resumes are not something that should be taken lightly," he said.

A student may not target his or her resume for a different audiences, since an they may be willing to go into separate, but related areas — such as sales or promotion, he said.

While the quality of the content is vital, the quality of the resume's format is also important.

"You could have incredibly impressive credentials, but if potential employers see a misspelled word they will probably toss the resume," he said.

Grammatical accuracy is only one resume tactic, he said, others that can make a big difference include word choice, layout and italicized or bold-faced type.

In recent years students have had a lot more flexibility in designing a successful resume.

"Word processors have revolutionized the whole resume writing process," he said.

position and skills.

In addition to the name and location a person's college or university, the degree, major and date of graduation are important factors to present in the education portion of the resume.

Work experience should be arranged in reverse chronological order. Job titles of positions held, employers, locations and dates of employment should also be listed.

In some instances, references need not be noted on the resume. Instead of listing references, another option is to state "References available upon request."

After gathering personal information, a decision on formation must be made.

Three major formats used by college students are the chronological, functional and combined formats.

The chronological format arranges employment history in chronological order, highlighting past employers and emphasizing job titles and duties.



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Minorities aided with job search

In today's world, finding a well-paying job which is enjoyable is often difficult.

Generally, students want a job that will allow them to live comfortably and minority students feel the same way, according to Jack Taylor, assistant vice-president at the Office of Minority Affairs.

"They want jobs where the money is, just as others do," Taylor said.

lor said.

Although the distribution of minority students is spread as far as majors go at the University, a majority are enrolled in the College of Business Administration, Taylor said.

Among the popular careers, accounting, computer science and sales are at the top of the list, he said.

Many other elect to enter fields such as chemistry, biology, social work and education, although there are no specific areas in which minority students dominate at the University, he said.

However, getting into those fields is often difficult, he said.

One University program can aid in the process from school to career, though.

To help prepare for the future, the Counseling and Career Development Center, the University Placement Office and Minority Programs and Activities sponsor an annual program to help minority students find a job.

The "Minority Career Search Experience" is a program where minority students can talk to professionals in a field of interest to find out if it is what is wanted.



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Despite increase lawyers needed

by Lynn Gagel

Law schools across the nation experienced a 17.7 percent increase in applicants, the Law School Admissions Services Applicant Volume Report for May and June 1989 stated.

The report, assembled by the Law School Data Assembly Service, also shows the Great Lakes region, at 20 percent, has experienced the third largest growth, behind the southeast and mid-south areas of the nation.

Specific reasons for the growth cannot be determined, but there are several theories behind the increase, according to Carol Frenndt, dean of admissions at The University of Toledo College of Law.

UT's College of Law, which accepts 150 full-time students and 50-55 part-time students each year, received 900 applications in 1988, a 30 percent increase over the 1987 total, Frenndt said.

Publicity about law is one possible reason for the increase, she said. "About a year ago when the increase started happening, publicity for the law was high, with shows like 'L.A. Law,' 'Jake and the Fatman,' 'Matlock' and the Iran-Contra hearings," Frenndt said.

"The same sort of thing happened with the Watergate hearings in the early 70's ... people see it and say that looks like something I'd like."

Major fluctuations on Wall Street are another speculation Frenndt offered for the increase in law school applicants.

"The Wall Street crash made people with just a bachelor's degree or an M.B.A. protect their work — their next progression is in the field of law," she said.

A spokeswoman in the placement office at the UT College of Law said the increasing number of applicants does not mean the field of law is growing, or that schools are accepting more students.

However, Dennis Dimarzio, visiting assistant professor in the University department of legal studies, said students hoping to enter law school now should remember the number of law schools in the nation is increasing, and those schools welcome good students.

Several law schools, from Ohio and the surrounding midwestern states, will search for applicants at the University in a "law caravan" in the Ohio Suite of University Union on Nov. 15.

"As big as the rush is, they're still recruiting the top quality student," he said. "... There is certainly a lot more competition for positions out there, but there will always be a need for lawyers."

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Women scarce in media

Management in journalistic jobs ignores females



by Steven Rosenfeld

DES MOINES, Iowa — Consultant Felice Schwartz defended her work against criticism that she advocates a dead-end "mommy track" for career women with children and told newspaper editors Wednesday that women in the media have an especially difficult time rising to the top.

She also told the Associated Press Managing Editors convention that women in the media reacted with more hostility than women in any other field.

After a Harvard Business Review article this year outlining her views on "Management Women and the New Facts of Life," feminist groups have accused Schwartz of encouraging management to put women down and push them out if they want to take time to raise a family.

While the article never used the term "mommy track," it did say the cost of employing women was greater than the cost of employing men because some women leave to have children.

Schwartz said the article's point was that corporate leaders have to be more flexible in accommodating the needs of women because the end of

the Baby Boom means employers will have to rely even more heavily on women to fill top ranks.

Media management is slow to learn this lesson, she said.

Women account for two-thirds of journalism school graduates and 57 percent of entry-level media jobs, but just one out of three management

positions and only 13 percent of newspaper publishers, she said.

"I believe women have had a harder time in the media than any other field."

--Felice Schwartz,

"I believe women have had a harder time in the media than any other field," she said.

Given the large number of women in the lower levels of media employ-

ment, "it's discouraging when the pyramid narrows, women continue to

be squeezed out," she said.

Although some media groups have made great strides, Schwartz said,

the industry should follow the example of the many corporations that provide flexible working conditions for women, such as job-sharing and part-time scheduling for attorneys and accountants.

"How can a woman hope to get past the entry level if she faces a daily deadline not only of getting out a story but also picking up her children from school?" Schwartz asked.

She said it is important for women and management to openly discuss their needs and for management to remove obstacles to promotion for dedicated women who also want a family life.

Making such subjects taboo will shortchange both women and business, she said, adding it is particularly important because women will account for 60 percent of the increase in the labor force between now and the year 2000.

"There no longer will be abundant male talent to meet your management needs, but women are ready," she told the editors.

Without flexible programs, she said, "you'll never be able to recruit the best and the brightest. Your newspaper no longer will be able to stand up to the competition."

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Service involvement begins at the college level

by Ivan Groger

For University students who wish to serve their country and attend college, the armed forces has several options.

One of those programs is the Air Force ROTC.

Lt. Col. Alan Rohrs of the Air Force ROTC is chairman of aerospace studies department at the University.

He said the program gives the student the opportunity and training to eventually become a commissioned officer in the Air Force.

However, one of the more important aspects is that the cadets learn leadership on a practical level.

The students will eventually be training freshmen and sophomores as they move up in class rank, Rohrs said. But, all the students enrolled in Air Force ROTC are required to take certain classes.

The freshman level ROTC class learns the organization of the Air Force and how it fits into the Department of Defense. The sophomore level class learns the history of the Air Force and air power as well as continuing education from the previous year. In the junior year, students take specific classes in Air Force leadership and management, and start becoming student leaders. The senior student will study national security issues faced by the Air Force and United States as well as continuing with leadership classes and activities.

"As juniors, the students actually enlist in the Air Force ... taking on a commitment to remain in ROTC for two years," Rohrs said. After students graduate, they have one of two types of commitments to the Air Force, according to Rohrs.

One option is to remain on active duty in the Air Force for four years. The other is to enroll in flight school, one year of pilot training and eight years active duty.

For their efforts as students, they can be rewarded with a scholarship.

"We offer scholarships that cover the cost of books and pay \$100 per month for two, three, or four years," Rohrs said.

Students also may join the Army ROTC at the University.

"The (Army ROTC) program's objective is to provide students the opportunity to earn a commission of second lieutenant, while working for their undergraduate degrees," said Maj. Geoffrey Ovenden, assistant professor of military science.

Attention is focused on leadership skills through theoretical discussions and presentations. The students take an average of one class related to military science per semester, in addition to their regular schedule.

One of the highlights of joining the Army ROTC is a special six-week program allowing students to display leadership skills they have learned. The students go to Fort Lewis in Washington state, and lead other cadets from across the country in military exercises.

The freshmen and sophomores are not paid, unless they are on scholarship. The scholarship is competitive and available to those who qualify, according to Ovenden.

Scholarships cover full tuition and pay \$400 for books and supplies as well as \$100 per month for lab fees. Ovenden said the scholarships are based on merit, academic credentials, physical qualifications and officer potential.

"The only time they can be mobilized is in the event of a war or national emergency. This is for only two years after their service has been completed."

--Staff Sgt. Jack Gleason,

The Army ROTC also offers a simultaneous membership program with the Army National Guard and Army Reserve.

The program called the Simultaneous Membership Program involves students in the Army National Guard or Army Reserve that go away for their regular weekend meetings, but take on a different capacity.

Instead of going through training, they become officer assistants and go through officer training, Ovenden said. This allows them to move up in rank, and learn what it is like to be a leader in the Army National Guard or Army Reserve.

The Army ROTC students decide what branch of the Army they want to go into after being in the program for two years. Their commitment is for eight years, and can be served in a combination of branches. Once they enter their advanced Army ROTC training, they can opt for the SMP.

However, a student does not have to be in Army ROTC to serve the Army National Guard.

According to Staff Sgt. Jack Gleason of the Army National Guard, students are required to attend 14 weeks of basic and advanced training.



According to Staff Sgt. Jack Gleason of the Army National Guard, students are required to attend 14 weeks of basic and advanced training.

After the training is completed, they are required to devote one weekend a month and two weeks annually to train during a six-year enlistment period.

Students get an enlistment bonus and a salary for each weekend they work. Gleason said students receive a \$2,000 enlistment bonus, in three payments. The first being \$1,000 when they get back from basic training, then \$500 after their second anniversary, and finally \$500 after student's fourth anniversary.

Students earn a base salary of \$86 a weekend, or higher, depending upon how many credit hours they have earned and a student can move up in rank and salary as the credit hours increase.

In addition to this pay, students are also eligible for other types of federal and state aid. A typical student puts in 310 days of service and can earn from \$28,000 to \$35,000 in pay and benefits in six years, according to Gleason.

Army National Guard members also receive salaries when they are mobilized in a state or national emergency. They also can be activated in the time of war. The salary they receive is a minimum of \$50 per day.

"The last time there was a major mobilization (of 500 or more Guardsmen) was the blizzard of 1978," Gleason said, adding there have been minor mobilizations since then.

After the students' tour of duty are finished, their names are placed on the

□ See Military, page 17.

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Scientists lead in salaries

Stress and skill level increased

by Lori Miller

University students who desire to earn a fortune in their first job may have to change their major, because the highest money-making occupations are located in the science and business fields.

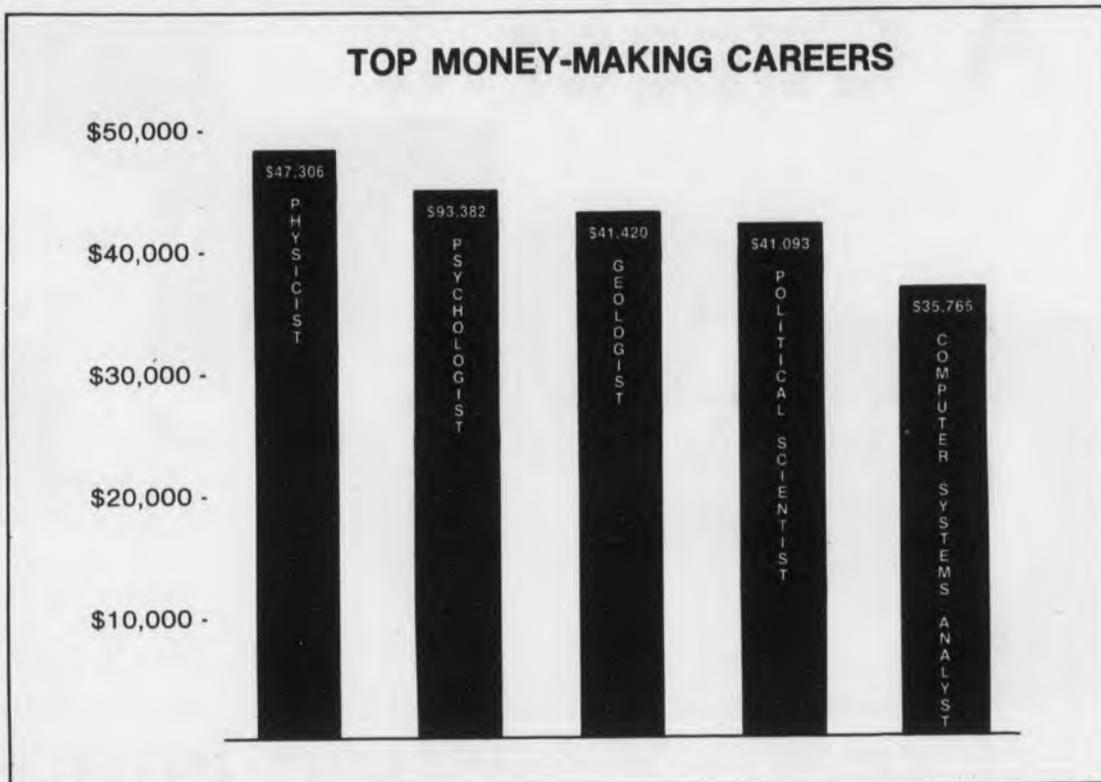
"The Jobs Rated Almanac" published in 1988 found the following statistics:

- physicists rank first on the list with an average yearly income of \$47,306,
- psychologists are next with an income of \$43,382,
- following with geologists at a rate of \$41,420,
- political scientists at \$41,093,
- and computer systems analysts complete the top five with an incomes \$35,765.

Three main qualifications determine job salary, said Bob McLaird, coordinator of the Center for Career Resources.

A high level of skill, a high stress level and a high demand for that service is required, he said.

"An open-heart surgeon must have a very high stress level because every decision they make decides whether that person lives or dies," he said. "They get paid for making de-



isions."

In addition, the fastest growing professions in the job market are paralegals, computer programmers, computer systems analysts, medical assistants, and computer service technicians.

However, the best career would

probably be similar to Chrysler Corp. President Lee Iacocca's job, but training is not readily available for students, he said.

"The real top jobs are in business administration," McLaird said.

Furthermore, an overall ranking of occupations was recently completed

by the almanac which involved factors such as the environment, income, job outlook, security, stress and physical demands.

The top five jobs in this category were: actuary, computer programmer, computer systems analyst, mathematician and statistician.

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Experience required

by John Meola

Finding that first job is a difficult thing for most students.

Even after taking the required classes and getting that degree, many lack the practical experience or job-market knowledge necessary for them to become gainfully employed.

This is where the Cooperative Education Office and the Placement Services Office attempts to help.

They provide practical experience in the student's field as well as allowing him to get his foot in the door of a Fortune 500 company.

"We provide work experience before graduation," said Carol Kreienkamp, administrative secretary for the co-op office. "Most students must have experience before they graduate to get a job."

Aside from experience, students must know what skills are in demand, she said.

"There is a strong demand for computer science majors," Kreienkamp said. "Bowling Green has an excellent computer science program and those majors are highly sought."

Other majors that are in demand, she said, are accounting, management, marketing and hospitality management.

In majors such as accounting, a co-op can put classroom knowledge to practical use.

"Students on the job get a sense of what we are doing in

the classroom," said accounting professor Ron Hartley. "It makes the courses more concrete."

While some accounting students use the University's co-op office, most are placed through the accounting department's program run by Professor Park Leathers.

"Some go through the co-op office, but the bulk come through Professor Leathers," Hartley said.

The University's co-op office places "well over 650" students a year from various disciplines.

"Probably the greatest percentage of those are juniors," Kreienkamp said.

Some disciplines are not popular with freshmen, but gain majors as students discover their employment potential — such as sociology.

According to Meredith David Pugh, department chairman, there are three programs sociology majors can pursue: criminology, demography and family studies.

"People who major in criminology work for the Ohio Department of Corrections or the Lucas County Jail," he said. "Most people who major in criminology go on to pre-law or work for state or county agencies."

Those that get a graduate degree in criminology work for the federal prison system, Pugh said.

Students specializing in family studies work for counseling services such as The Link. Demographics specialists go on to work for advertising agencies, he said.

As for the demographics of the department, most of its majors are upperclassmen.

"It's quite true most majors we have are sophomores, juniors and seniors," Pugh said. "We have about 100 undergraduate majors."

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Vacancies in health care field

Women leave field for higher paying, prestigious positions

by Wynne Everett

Despite the national shortage of workers in the health care field, the University's College of Health and Human Services has experienced an increase in enrollment over the last two years.

Clyde Willis, dean of the college, said he believes that previous to the last two years, the lack of esteem and decision-making responsibilities in the health care industry's traditionally underpaid positions caused the decreased interest in these fields.

Many women who, in the past, would have chosen a career in nursing or therapy, have taken the opportunity to go into higher paid, more prestigious jobs in recent years, which has left many health care positions va-

cant.

This demand for health care professionals has attracted many students to health care majors, Willis said.

"They know the jobs are out there," he said. "That makes it really attractive to students."

As well, Willis said the health care industry has done many things in response to the crisis to encourage students to consider a career in health care.

In the nursing field, salaries as well as decision-making responsibilities have increased, Willis said.

In other health care professions, the industry trend toward privatization has done much to increase salaries and prestige as well as provide better working hours.

"Hospitals used to be the sole place for medical treatment," Willis said. "Now we have ambulatory medical

"Hospitals used to be the sole place for medical treatment. Now we have ambulatory medical facilities and outpatient facilities that provide care as well."

--Clyde Willis, Dean of
College of Health and
Human Services

facilities and outpatient facilities that provide care as well."

Many health care graduates are finding job opportunities in these facilities as well as private labs and their own private practices.

"More than half of our physical therapy graduates last year went into private practice," Willis said.

Willis said in response to this trend toward private medical care, the University is currently considering changes in its physical therapy program.

The changes pending would expand the program by 17 hours to include a stronger emphasis on the student's practicum.

Despite the recent enrollment increases and industry and program changes, Willis said he does not anticipate an end to health care crisis in the near future.

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SAT. 9:00-5:00**



Military

□ Continued from page 12.

Inactive Ready Reserve list.

"The only time they can be mobilized is in the event of a war or national emergency. This is for only two years after their service has been completed," Gleason said.

Another branch of the armed forces, the Marines, approaches students in a different manner.

Students who enlist in the Marines, are offered training based on their class levels, according to Gunnery Sgt. James Frazer.

College men are eligible for training while in school or after they have received a bachelor's degree. Women who only are juniors through graduate students can go for training once they enlist in the Marines.

The students who have not completed their schooling can go for training in the summer and receive \$926 per month. Once training is complete, they get \$100 per month for nine months of the school year, for a maximum of three years, according to Frazer.

However, there is one catch to accepting the money.

"If you accept the money it adds six months to your commitment for every school year," Frazer said.

A student who enters flight school has a five and one-half year commitment and one who does not enter has a three and one-half year obligation, he said.

If a student chooses flight school, the Marines will pay up to 25 hours of civilian flight lessons, according to Frazer.

Graduates are offered commissions to the rank of second lieutenant.

The Navy offers a different option in terms of earning a college degree.

A 75 percent tuition assistant program is offered to those who enlist in the Navy and attend college while on active duty. But they must attend college on their own time, according to Paul Rutkowski, Navy recruiter in Toledo.

The Navy also offers two other academic choices.

A Navy member can take a college level exam program, similar to an advanced placement test, earning up to a year of college credit, Rutkowski said.

The Navy also offers a nuclear engineering program, allowing members to earn up to 60 college credit hours, which are transferable toward an engineering degree at most colleges, Rutkowski said.

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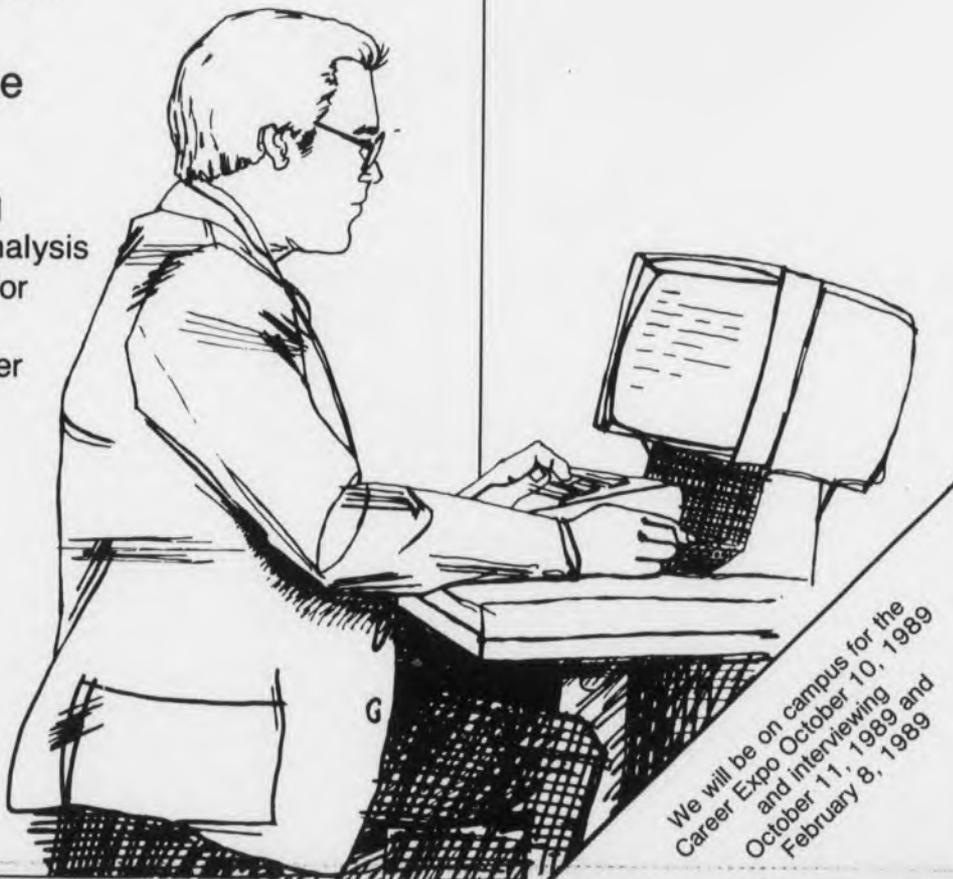
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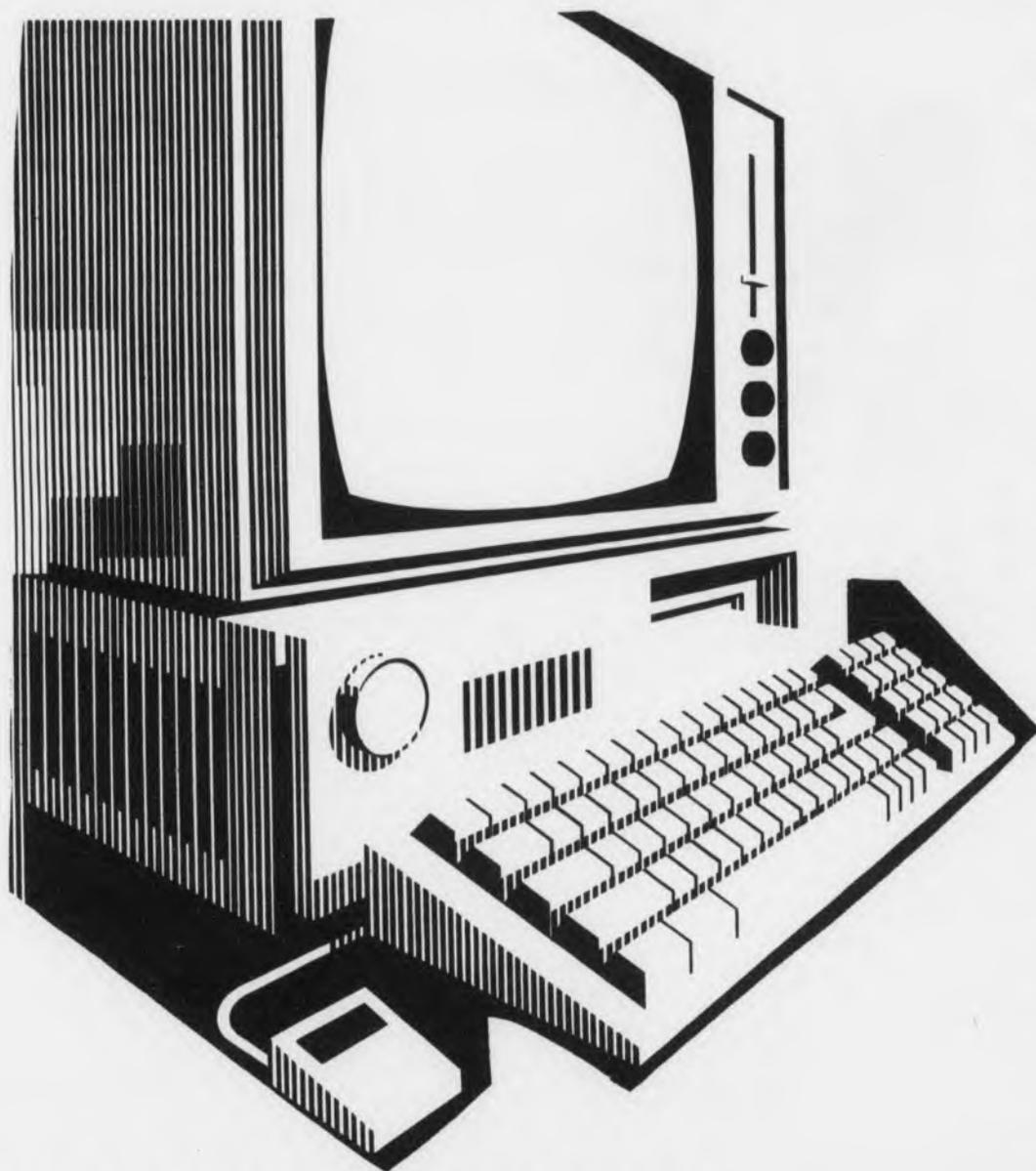


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Market open for business

by John Kohlstrand

Despite the increasing numbers of business majors in U.S. colleges, the job market remains strong for degree-holders entering the marketplace.

According to the *Digest of Education Statistics* enrollment in business and management programs in U.S. universities increased 67 percent from 1975-76 to 1985-86, as opposed to a 10 percent increase in all business majors over the same period.

U.S. universities awarded 238,000 business and management degrees for the 1985-86 academic year — more than doubling any other majors.

Enrollment in the University's College of Business Administration has held steady at about 4,000 for the past several years, but high course demand reflects the importance of the business major to many students.

Despite this demand, assistant director of placement Sandra George said business majors are still finding jobs relatively easily, despite a recent trend in business mergers and corporate takeovers in the marketplace.

"The job market is looking very strong still," she said. "If the student is willing to relocate."

Being willing to relocate does not mean crossing the country in search of employment, George said, but rather, it is a willingness to consider moving out of state for a job.

"A lot of students graduate and want to go back to their hometown," she said, but with many graduates from relatively small towns, jobs are tough to find without moving away.

The average starting salary for a Bowling Green business graduate is about \$21,200, George said.

This figure can vary greatly from person to person depending on the job market the graduate enters, she said, mentioning a recent graduate started a job in New York at \$37,000.

According to Chuck Johnson, director of program advisement for the college of business administration, the continuing attractiveness of the business major is rooted in people's changing attitudes.

"I think that's a reflection of the changing of values in society," he said.

"Students tend to be career-oriented coming into college. There seems to be less of a demand among students to get an education for education's sake," Johnson said.

While an increasing number of students are entering business masters programs, according to Johnson, the opportunities are still there for undergraduate degree holders.

In the workplace, "there is less emphasis on education, and more of an emphasis on how you do your job," he said.

With college students today placing more of an emphasis on material possessions, a business degree can look like a "short ticket" to success to some students, Johnson said.

"I think there is sometimes a real expectation that 'I'm going to make \$30,000 starting out,'" he said.

It is important for students of all majors to pursue a career that they enjoy, as well as profit from, he said.

Since people spend from one-third to one-fourth of their adult lives at their jobs, careers should provide more fulfillment than a weekly pay-check.

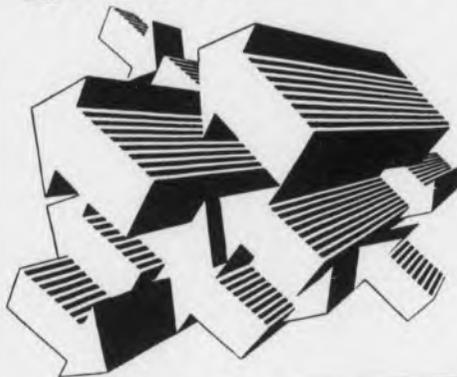
"If the money is the only reason you got into a job, you'll burn out quickly," he said.



Maybe there is a substitute for experience.



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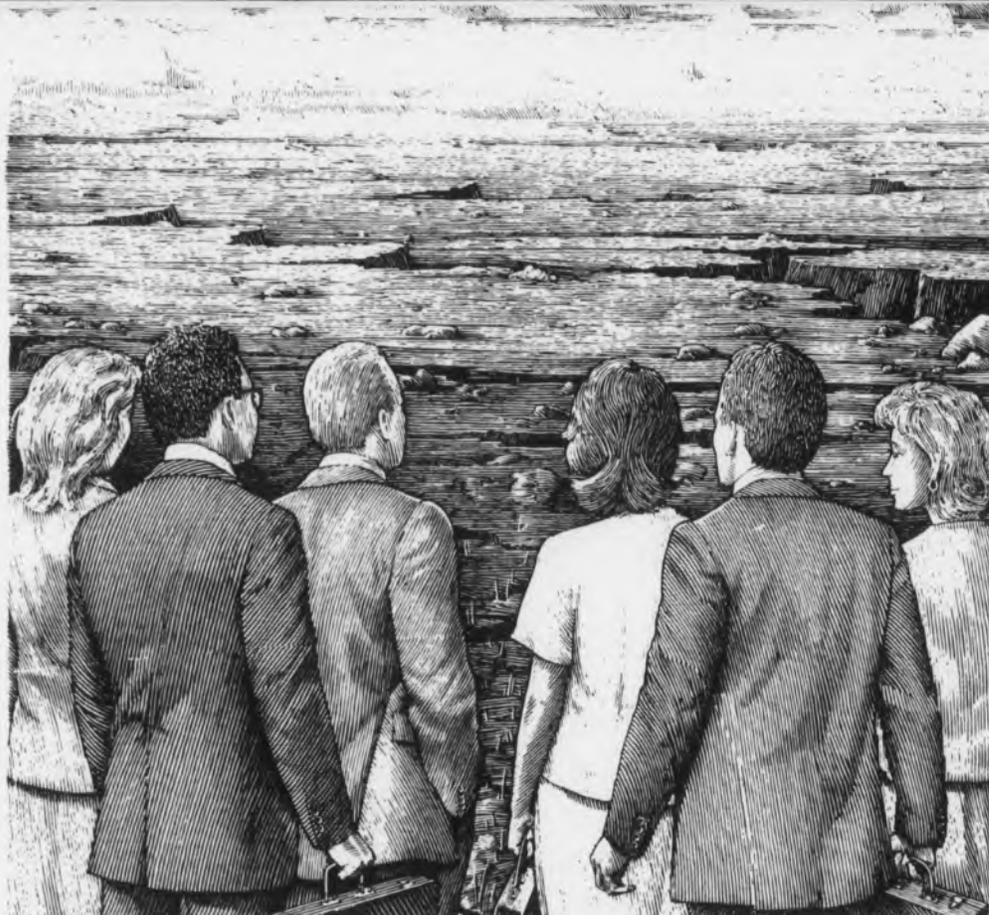
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