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# The BG News

Weather

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Low 50°



## BRIEFLY

### Campus

**Dance sponsored:** The University Activities Organization is sponsoring a Homecoming Dance this evening in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is \$1. The Cleveland-based band, "Champion" will play.

**Center dedicated:** A dedication ceremony of the Hazel H. Smith Off-Campus Center will be at 3 p.m. today on the lower level of Moseley Hall. The University's Board of Trustees voted last April to rename the center in memory of Smith, the founder and first full-time director of the Off-Campus Student Center. The ceremony will unveil a special plaque and the first recipient of the Hazel H. Smith Scholarship.

**Author lectures:** Author Rick Bass will read from his works at 7:30 this evening in 150 at Jerome Library. The reading is part of the Visiting Writers Series sponsored by the University Creative Writing Program. Bass has received the 1988 PEN/Nelson Algren Award Special Citation for "magic realism." His book "The Watch" was published last year by Houghton Mifflin and his novel, "Where the Sea Used To Be" is scheduled for publication next year by W.W. Norton.

The presentation is open to all and is free.

### State

**Students object:** In Athens, Ohio, a spokesman for Ohio University students opposed to CIA recruitment said a meeting scheduled Wednesday with OU President Charles Ping was a last-ditch effort to go "through the right channels."

Five people were arrested for trespassing during an anti-CIA demonstration in a university building Monday and a CIA spokesman said such demonstrations often work in the agency's favor. Four were also charged with resisting arrest. The 11 students who took part were referred to the university for disciplinary action.

The group demanded that charges against demonstrators be dropped, that there be a one-year moratorium on CIA recruiting on campus and that there be no legal or academic discipline against students involved in future CIA protests.

### Nation

**Request denied:** A terminally ill U.S. Defense Department employee who was denied an Air Force air ambulance ride home to Norwood, Mass., from Palmdale, Calif., has died. Avram Brody had sought an airlift to Norwood so he could be with his family when he died. The Air Force refused, saying Brody did not meet the criteria for such help because he was not a uniformed officer, the flight was not needed to save his life and his illness was not caused by his work. Brody died of a brain tumor in California.

**Veteran dies:** A Vietnam veteran, wearing a military jacket garnished with a Bronze Star and carrying his Aug. 9 divorce papers in one hand and a .357-caliber pistol in another shot and killed himself at the foot of the Tampa, Fla., Vietnam War memorial. Robson James Mabry, 39, was found dead by a jogger in Veteran's Memorial Park. Mabry shot himself in the head as he sat on the grass beneath a flagpole. Mabry earned a Bronze Star while serving in the Army from 1969 to 1971. Previously, he was not diagnosed as having post-traumatic stress disorder.

Compiled from local and AP wire reports

## Attorneys try media ban

### Photos of Fox's trial permitted

by Beth Church  
news editor

The First and Sixth amendments battled in Judge Donald DeCessna's Wood County Common Pleas Courtroom Thursday morning, as alleged kidnapper and murderer Richard E. Fox made his initial appearance in court.

Preliminary motions entered earlier by defense attorneys John Callahan and Peter Halleck attempted to prohibit members of the news media from taking photographs throughout the trial proceedings and to prohibit all officials connected with the case from speaking with media members.

"The court has a balancing act to perform between the First Amendment of freedom of the press and the Sixth Amendment of the defendant's right to a fair trial," DeCessna said.

In the end, both the media and the defendant were victorious as the judge decided to allow photographers in the courtroom but placed a gag order on all court officials.

The judge reminded the attorneys present of the Code of Professional Responsibility and of their commitment to it.

"The court is sure the attorneys are aware of their professional responsibility," DeCessna said.

The judge upheld the defense motion prohibiting any officials connected with case, including sheriff's deputies and police investigators, from discussing the case in any way, except in speaking of procedural matters, DeCessna said.

"We will do the best we can to see the media is informed of any court proceedings," he said.

Callahan said the motion was entered in fear of jeopardizing Fox's right to a fair trial.

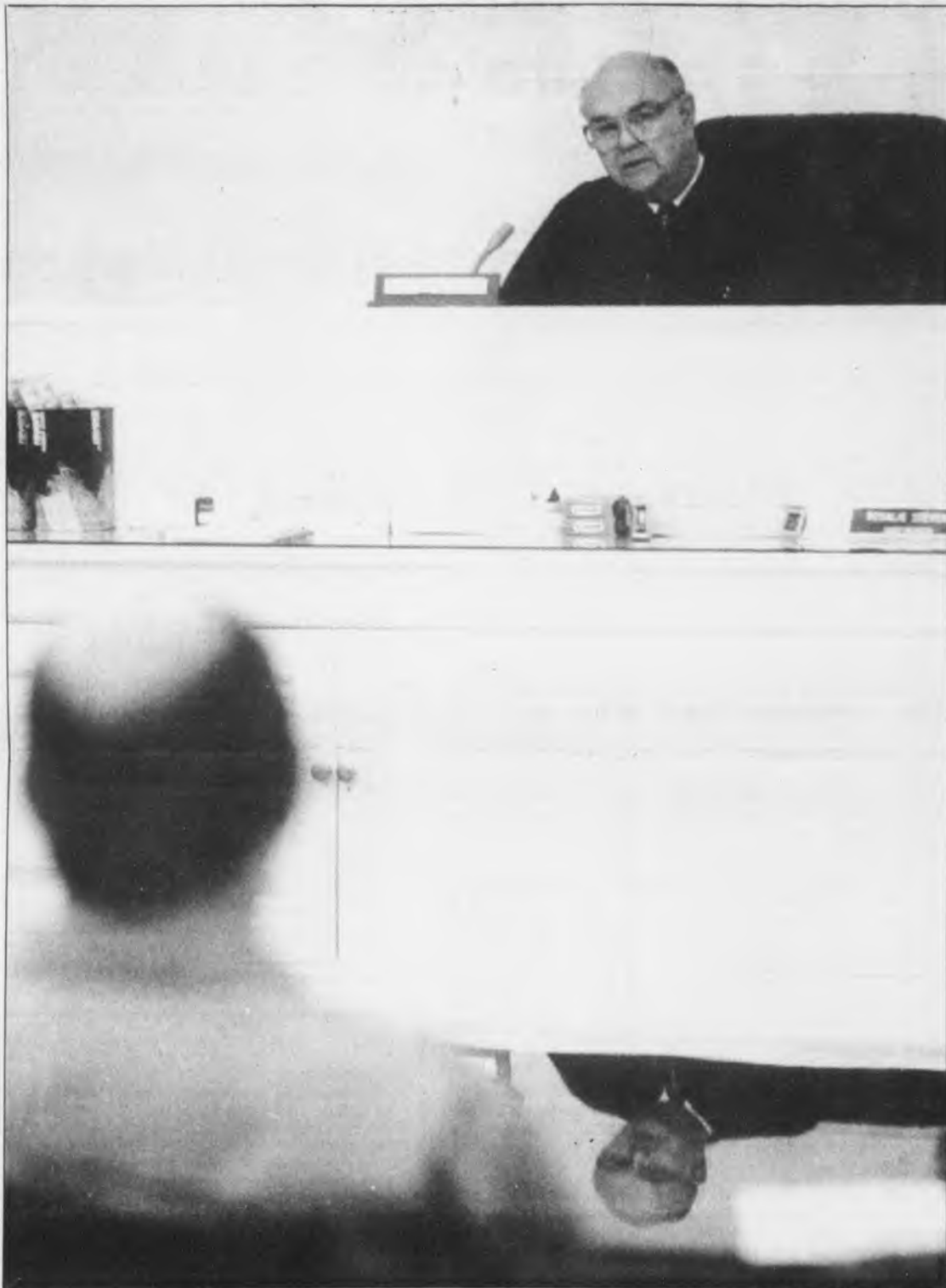
"Because of the inordinate amount of publicity ... we fear the influence of the media," Callahan said. "The community will be prejudice against the defendant."

"This is too important of a case to be tried in the newspaper," he said. "It will be difficult to choose a fair and impartial jury."

DeCessna said he was trying to remain impartial by avoiding watching television news reports and newspaper articles about the case.

However, the judge overruled the motion to bar photographers from the courtroom because he said he believed the situation does not warrant it.

See Fox, page 8.



BG News/John Grieshop

### Reflections of Justice

Wood County Common Pleas Court Judge Donald DeCessna talks with Richard E. Fox at his first hearing Thursday. Fox will soon stand trial for the kidnapping and aggravated murder of Leslie Renee Keckler of Bowling Green.

## House favors banning of flag burning

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted final, overwhelming approval Thursday for a federal ban on flag burning, just four months after a Supreme Court decision allowing destruction of an American flag as political protest.

"This is the least we can do to protect the sanctity of the flag," Rep. Butler Derrick, D-S.C., said before the House voted, 371-43, to approve the bill.

Members of the Ohio House also voted overwhelmingly in favor of the ban, 20-1. Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, voted against the ban.

However, President Bush and many Republicans say Congress must do more than pass a mere statute and they have been pressing for a constitutional amendment to outlaw flag destruction or desecration. The Senate will take up that issue next week.

Still, 154 Republicans joined 217 Democrats in supporting the statutory ban on Thursday, while only 18 Republicans and 25 Democrats opposed it. The bill passed the Senate 91-9.

House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., said he assumed Bush would sign the measure into law, despite his clear preference for a constitutional amendment.

Bush said last week that a new statute would not be adequate to get around the Supreme Court decision, which threw out the conviction of a Texas flag burner.

See Flag, page 4.

## Shatzel office switch begins

by James A. Tinker  
staff writer

Beginning Monday, occupants of Shatzel Hall will go where no faculty has gone before when they make the cross-campus trek to the new College Park office building.

Shatzel will be renovated during the next two years and the just-finished office building was designed to provide temporary offices or "swing space," said Robert McGeein, director of capital planning.

The renovation is expected to take 15 months at a cost of \$3.6 million, he said.

Relocation will be staggered over a two-week period for the six departments and faculty and graduate assistants will follow the day after their departmental offices, said Pat Bressler, philosophy secretary.

Environmental and Personnel services, ethnic studies, German/Russian and Asian Studies, romance languages and philosophy will be moved.

Faculty and staff members agreed the move should not affect classes, but office hours will be "a mess" until everyone is settled into their new assignment.

Some Shatzel Hall occupants are already packed and ready to go, while others have yet to start, Bressler said, adding one professor was done packing July 28.

However, Angela Spence, ethnic studies graduate assistant, was working in her office Thursday with not a box in sight and said "there's no excuse for us to not be packed by now."

Spence said moving to another office will probably be similar to moving into a new apartment and she admitted she does that at the last minute too.

The office building's distance from central campus — located on the northern edge of campus between Leroy and Frazee avenues — might lead to some difficulties, faculty members agreed.

Students may be reluctant to walk that far to visit a professor, although parking might be easier, suggested Akiko Jones, Japanese instructor.

However, the shuttle service will provide transportation from the College Park office building at 9 and 10 a.m., noon, 12:30, 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. to the University Union and Jerome Library, said Jean Yarnell, director of Parking and Traffic.

The service will be available during regular class days throughout the academic year, she said.

The College Park building will be used during the next ten years as structures are renovated and will not affect housing assignments, unlike the renovation of Williams Hall, McGeein said.

Williams Hall occupants were in residential rooms in Founders Quadrangle for two years until renovation was completed last year.

See Shatzel, page 4.



# Editorial

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## Unity targeted in 'big picture'

What is really important when considering any issue is, in the words of *Saturday Night Live's* A. Whitney Brown, "the big picture."

Racism is no exception. While recent incidents on the University campus have caused feelings of ill will and alienation, racial incidents in the world picture and specifically South Africa, have resulted in massacres, police actions and impoverished shanty "towns" that are razed each morning.

Two weeks ago, Archbishop Desmond Tutu participated in a protest against the policy of a whites-only beach at the Strand, a small town 20 miles east of Cape Town. More than 1,000 blacks swam, picnicked and prayed on the beach alongside whites — who are also a color of the human family.

Somewhat surprisingly, no massacre resulted at the beach. It seems that under the new administration of President Frederik de Klerk political dissenters are treated more leniently. Translated, that hopefully means less bloodshed and more tolerance.

And while a perceived attitude of leniency might not mean much, it is a step in the right direction for a government that has been so oppressive for so long.

Apartheid — or racism by law — is a difficult concept for the average American to imagine. Perhaps the closest the United States has ever come to legal racism is the "whites-only" establishments and transportation systems that existed prior to the 1960s.

Strides against such laws in the 1960s set in motion a turbulent time in which one outcome was the abolishment of such laws. But the efforts can not stop there.

Racism is a national and international problem. People in South Africa fight their apartheid government every day and they risk their lives in doing so. On a smaller scale, we at the University also try to fight racism.

In trying to achieve a culturally diverse University environment, we can not allow racism to exist. Racism takes many forms and sizes, and all must be squelched.

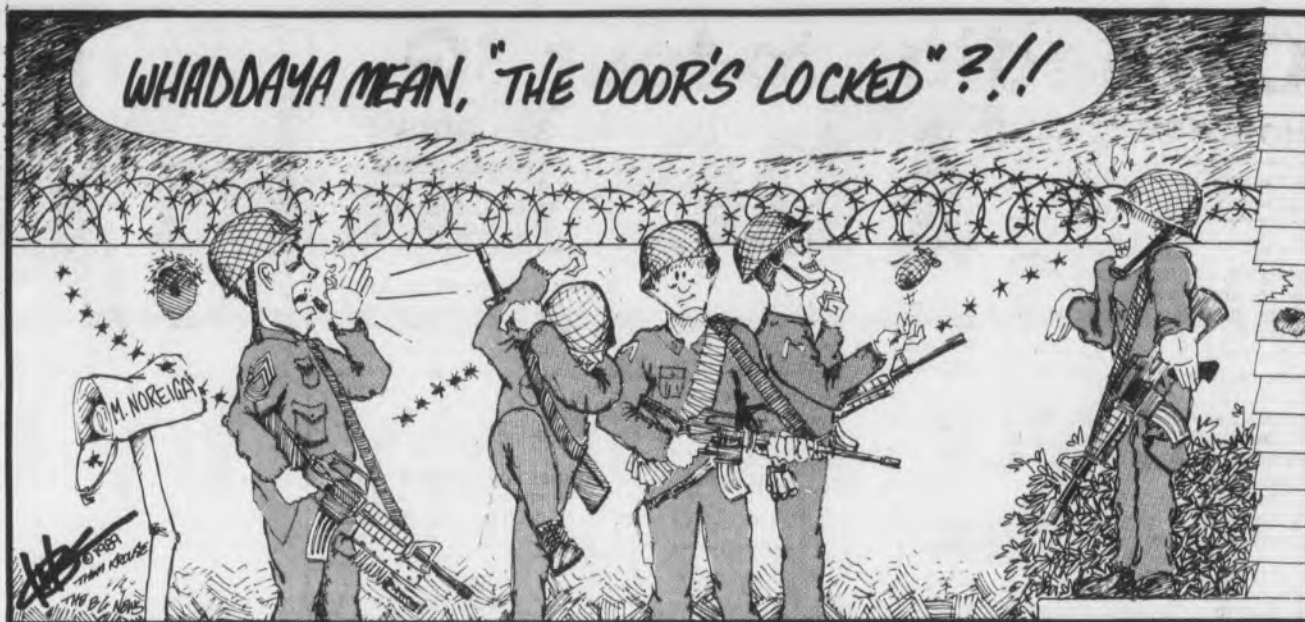
Fighting racism will not happen overnight, nor can racism be purged from large units of people at once. The fight against racism will be won gradually, one person at a time, until groups, then campuses, then nations and eventually the world becomes a place of harmony between all peoples.

The fight in South Africa has been very long and very hard. But the people on the side of harmony and humanistic principles are winning. At the University, that same group of people is vocally protesting incidents that reflect racism. And, hopefully, the humanists are winning here as well.

Perhaps the most important factor in defeating racism is remembering that we are all humans — we are all equal and no one is an exception to that right.

Cultural diversity will be a reality at the University, but only after a long period of trying to understand cultural backgrounds, education and a basic acceptance of the fact that every one is equal and deserves respect.

By aiming at the common factors of what makes us human — not by emphasizing our differences and exploiting past sins — we on this campus and around the world will be able to close the book on racism.



## A Market Square Hero Dennis Robaugh

### Trumpification taking its toll today

The year is 1946. Somewhere in New York City in a small hospital room a son, Donald, was born to a man who worked hard to make money and achieve affluence.

The delivery was probably average as far as births go. I really couldn't say because, after all, I was still just a mere possibility in the great possibility-probability factor scheme of life.

But it is a well-documented fact that what happened moments after the birth was monumental in occurrence. The mother screamed in pain. She grabbed the father's arm, digging her nails into his flesh and drawing blood.

Sweat streamed down her cheeks; her hair was soaked. The doctor's eyes widened and he gasped, "My God, what is it?"

The baby laid between the mother's legs, happily cooing and looking eager to meet the monster still within the womb. The incredible afterbirth.

It came.  
Whomp!!  
Trump — the Ego!  
No one knows where or how it

was formed or why it chose Donald to be its host. No one really cared very much anyway.

The Ego and Donald the happy baby developed a wonderful symbiotic relationship. Donald the baby fed the Ego and the Ego made Donald happy.

Eventually the Ego took control of Donald the baby in a hostile takeover and became Donald Trump — which is roughly translated as *wealthy man who loves his name*.

Skipping over the intervening years where Donald Trump honed his skills at screwing other people out of money, property and just about everything else and putting the Trump name on whatever it was he acquired, we come to the latest manifestation of Trumpness. (Trumpity? Trumping? Trumpification?)

TrumpCard — syndicated game show developed by Lori-mar and distributed by Warner Brothers.

"It's the best single new idea

we'd seen in years," said Dick Robertson, TV distribution president for Warner Brothers. Kind of makes you wonder, but then he is a TV executive so I guess we really can understand it.

Trump claims it will be as successful as the Trump Shuttle, the Trump Plaza, Trump Castle hotel and casino and his book: "Trump: The Art of the Deal."

"The Trump name has never been hotter ... I think it will be tremendously successful," the Trump-man told Associated Press in his building — The Trump Tower. "We're trading on the glamour of the Trump Castle, the Trump Princess (his yacht)..."

Not to mention the titillating bodaciousness of wife Ivana's enlarged bust — the Trump titties. (Incidentally, there are plans for a Trump Blimp. Somehow these seem related.)

The show, to be filmed in Trump Castle, will have participants answering questions to fill their box of 15 squares and gain

a TrumpCard. It is possible Trump may appear on the show.

"If that opportunity presents itself, I might just do it," he says. "As long as I win." Perhaps the lovely Ivana will replace Vanna White as America's "goddess of love."

In all fairness, Trump's share of the profits will go to a charity. I imagine his name would be on that too — The Trump Bum Fund. I can see the Trump quote plaque above the door: "You can get by on less money." - Donald Trump.

I can just imagine the eager viewers running back from the bathroom (a Trump Dump) after a commercial break to catch the latest happenings on TrumpCard.

I know I eagerly await the coming of His Royal Trumpness. Don't you?

Robaugh, junior news-editorial major and columnist for The News notes that the official Trump count is 36 references. That's two references per inch of copy



## LETTERS

### Terrorists' reasoning not effected

To the Editor,  
I am writing to you regarding an article that I read this past week entitled "Media could stop terrorism."

In the article, it says bombings are replacing hijackings in order to gain public recognition from the press. How can this possibly be? I am under the impression that since television and radio have been around for numerous years, the press coverage has little effect on the reasons behind the terrorists' inhumane acts. I assume that since the hijackers' demands were not as effective as they had hoped, bombing and other im-

moral acts became their next option. Like hijacking, I feel that bombing, too, will lessen, because I am sure that the government of the United States, as well as the commercial airlines, will not give in to such hideous crimes.

I agree that action must be taken to restrict dangerous individuals from creating further catastrophes upon the innocent. Unfortunately, I don't think terrorists will end their attempts to find other heinous ways to get their points across.

Dawn McDonough  
316 Ashley

### Respondant didn't intend quote

To the Editor,  
On page 91 of the 1989 Key a quote was attributed to my name. The quote reads, "I don't think my vote would have made a difference in this election. I think it was won a long time ago."

Last year I did answer The Key's survey as to whether I had voted. I assumed they were taking a survey about the number of students who had voted. I never gave them permission to quote me on my comments. To make matters worse, they printed a statement which did not even reflect the comments I made.

In an attempt to right the wrong, The Key has promised to print a correction in The BG News and to personally contact me when the correction has been made.

I would like to thank The Key in advance for accepting the responsibility of correcting this gross misprint.  
Linda G. Bosshardt  
338 Batchelder

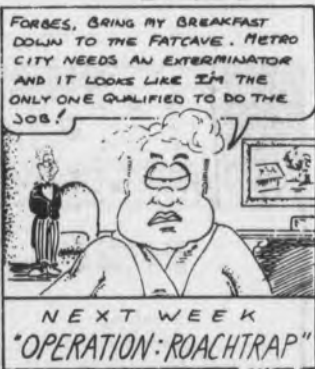
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by John Boissy

### Fatman



### Green Harvest Twp.



by V.M.C.

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## Comedian to tour BG

Howie Mandel provides stress reliever for students

by Lynn Gagel  
staff writer

When the stress of classes, studying and college life get to be overwhelming, some students find that laughter is the best medicine.

Students in need of humor have been written a prescription by the University Activities Organization for Nov. 14, when comedian Howie Mandel performs at Anderson Arena for an 8 p.m. concert.

Mandel's stop at the University is part of the "Howie Mandel Live" concert tour.

Known for six years as Dr. Wayne Fiscus on the NBC-TV series "St. Elsewhere," Mandel started out as a carpet salesman in Toronto, Canada.

On a trip to Hollywood in 1979, Mandel did an improvisation during an amateur night at the Comedy Store in Los Angeles, Calif. His performance led to a spot on the syndicated game show "Make Me Laugh" and to his show business career.

The comedian also starred in the films "Little Monsters," "A Fine Mess" and "Walk Like a Man."

UAO made the announcement of Mandel's University visit Thursday at the Homecoming

bonfire.

Tickets are \$11 for students and \$14 for the general public. A four-ticket limit has been set on student purchases.

University students with valid ID's can buy tickets beginning at 8 a.m. Wednesday in Anderson Arena. Afterward, they will

**"Everyone said they would go if we got the comedy."**

--Scott Henricks, UAO

be available to the general public at the University Union information desk and at area record stores. An estimated 4,800 tickets will be sold.

The process of scheduling a fall concert began in July, said Scott Henricks, chairman of UAO's performing arts committee.

Richard Marx was UAO's first choice, but Henricks said after a two-month wait, his promoters informed the organization that he could not perform at the University because the Anderson Arena could not accommodate more than a 5,000-person crowd.

Next on the UAO list was Milli

Vanilli, Henricks said. However, because of the group's recent success, it now plays only larger cities and concert halls, thus eliminating the University.

At that point in the decision-making process, UAO utilized a phone survey to choose Mandel, Henricks said. One hundred students were asked to choose among between three music groups and a comedy concert with Mandel.

"The majority said they would rather have the comedy because the three remaining groups did not appeal to college students," Henricks said. "People that voted for the musical groups said that they would still go even if we got the comedy -- everyone said they would go if we got the comedy."

After tabulating survey results, UAO worked through Mandel's agency and went through a checklist of what UAO would have to fund for Mandel, determined ticket prices necessary to cover the costs and put in a bid including these figures to see if Mandel could do the Nov. 14 date.

"We were FAXed confirmation on Oct. 3 and we put in the bid the Friday before that," Henricks said. "It didn't take very long to get a result."



**Parade Ground**

Freshman Diana Miller, sophomore Jennifer Pyles and sophomore Cara Rings had curbside seats for their first Homecoming parade Thursday afternoon. The parade included several floats, the University marching band, local celebrities and a unicycle group.

BG News/John Potter

## Tickets won by student

by Michelle Banks  
staff writer

What was the first single released in the United States by the Rolling Stones?

Knowing the answer to this question ("Not Fade Away") won Dave Rubsam, a senior finance major, a trip to see his favorite band, the Rolling Stones, of course, next Friday in Los Angeles.

"I was stunned -- I really couldn't believe it," Rubsam said. "It took two days for the excitement to set in."

The contest, sponsored by radio station FM 104 WJOT, entered the first 50 people who came to dine at Amigo's Mexican Restaurant in Toledo.

In what Rubsam describes as a "sort of Rolling Stones spelling bee", contestants had to answer questions about the Rolling Stones which were drawn from a jar. If the person answered incorrectly, the individual would be eliminated immediately.

Rubsam said the final round consisted only of himself and another individual.

"I knew when the other guy missed the question, I had won," he said.

## Pop memorabilia on sale

by Amy Frankart  
staff writer

Underground comic books and movie soundtracks are just a few of the thousands of items that will be for sale next week at Jerome Library.

The Music Library and Sound Recordings Archives and the Popular Culture Library will have a joint sale of duplicate or unwanted items Oct. 17 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., according to William L. Schurk, sound recordings archivist.

About 5,000 albums will be on sale for 50 cents each, Schurk said, and will include rock, pop, soundtracks, soul, classical, comedy and spoken word, Christmas, international and religious.

"There are some obscure things for collectors, like Chuck Berry and the Everly Brothers," Schurk said. Some miniature music scores, books and magazines such as Rolling Stone Magazine will also be offered by the music library.

Graphic novels and underground comic books will be part of the collection for sale from the Popular Culture Library, according to Brenda McCallum, head of this branch.

Graphic novels are of special interest to collectors, she said, because they have more pages and artwork than regular comic books.

Original movie posters, mostly from the 40s and 50s, will also be for sale.

"We have several hundred posters, and they are a bargain at \$3 because they are originals," McCallum said.

"This is the last chance to purchase some things you may never see again," Schurk said. "There are a lot of nice things. There's a lot of junk, too, but one man's junk is another's treasure."

This is the second year for the joint sale of duplicates from the Popular Culture and Music libraries, Schurk said.

The duplicates result from donations the libraries receive. Any duplicate is compared with the piece in the collection and the best piece is saved and the other is sold.

Proceeds from the sale will be used for development of the collection.

All sales are final and there will be no advance sales, Schurk said.

## Alumnus receives award

by John Kohlstrand  
staff reporter

For working to develop the Miletti Alumni Center, and for performing other services for the University, 1967 University graduate Thomas C. Liber will receive this year's Alumni Services Award.



The award, in its 27th year, is given annually to graduates who have devoted a great deal of time and work to improve the Alumni Association and the Un-

iversity.

Liber, now an attorney in Massillon, Ohio, was active in the Cleveland alumni chapter during the 1970s and served two terms as president of the University Alumni Board of Trustees. This Board of Trustees has 16 members nationally and meets three times a year.

According to Larry Weiss, director of alumni affairs, Liber also assisted in establishing the Miletti Alumni Center.

"Tom devoted countless hours of personal time to the Alumni Center project," Weiss said. "He did everything from fundraising to giving us legal advice."

Liber also contributed personal donations toward the

Alumni Center's construction, Weiss said, which was completed in 1976.

"It's a feeling that they want to give something back," Weiss said. "A lot of times I hear 'Gosh, those were the best four years of my life,'" Weiss said.

During his career at the University, Liber was student body president and a member of SIC SIC. He was also given the President's Award as the outstanding graduating senior and he is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Sally Blair, University Alumni Association president, will present the award before the Oct. 14 Homecoming game against the University of Toledo at Doyt L. Perry Field.

## Studies disclose inferior intellect

by Pat Ordovensky  
USA Today-CN Network writer

Too many college students graduate not knowing basics, such as when Columbus sailed the ocean blue or who wrote The Tempest, according to a new survey.

In a Gallup poll of 696 college seniors conducted last spring, 55 percent failed an 87-question National Endowment for the Humanities test of history and literature devised by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

"I was very disappointed," said NEH chairman Lynne V. Cheney. The report says all students should have at least 50 semester hours of study in cultures, civilizations, languages, math and science. The poll buttresses her point by showing:

□ 24 percent of college seniors said Columbus reached the New World Western Hemisphere after 1500 (it was 1492).

□ 42 percent did not place the Civil War in the correct half-century (1861-65).

□ 55 percent could not identify the Magna Carta (a foundation of the British parliamentary system).

□ 23 percent believed that Karl Marx's edict, "From each according to his ability, to each according to his need," was part of the U.S. Constitution.

Most couldn't link major works by Plato (58 percent missed the Republic), Jane Austen (76 percent missed Pride and Prejudice) or James Joyce (80 percent did not know Ulysses or A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man) with the authors.

Among the range of other questions were ones on Greek mythology, English and American literature, U.S. history and Western civilization. Only 42 percent of the students, for instance, know that at the Battle of Hastings in 1066 the Normans won a major victory over the English.

Five questions were taken from examinations given to prospective U.S. citizens, and only two were answered correctly by a "high percentage" of seniors. Thirty percent could not identify Italy and Japan as Germany's allies during World War II.

David Merkwitz, of the American Council on Education, representing American colleges and universities, agreed the findings were disturbing, but said colleges "shouldn't be remedial schools" for facts not learned in elementary or secondary schools.

He said Cheney's proposed curriculum is "very traditional" and comes "uncomfortably close" to being an old-fashioned, Anglo view of education.

Universities have to examine their general education requirements "in terms of new knowledge, a multicultural world and the changing demographics of the student body," Merkwitz said.

But Cheney said her curriculum would include studies of Asian and African civilizations cultures as well as those of Western cultures. She said a larger problem is students simply have a "minimum of direction."

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Sign Of The Times

BG News/Mark Deckard

Alpha Xi Delta sorority member senior Renee Luce and her sophomore sister Lynette paint a sign to welcome Alpha Xi Delta alumni to a brunch the sorority is planning as part of Saturday's Homecoming activities.

## Club earns recognition

Anti-drunk driving program receives membership award

by Lynn Gagel  
staff writer

A University club working since 1985 to prevent drunk driving is receiving national recognition.

The "I'm Driving Club," an organization sponsored by the Undergraduate Student Government, is receiving an award from the national club for maintaining the longest running membership program — four years — and the largest membership — about 2,000 students — of any I'm Driving Club in the nation.

USG President Kevin Coughlin said the club is an awareness program geared toward preventing drunk driving.

Members of the club pledge not to drink when designated to drive. Each member receives a lifetime membership card, which entitles the driver to free

non-alcoholic beverages in local establishments participating in the program.

**"The I'm Driving Club is not against the concept of alcohol but supports responsible drinking."**

--Renee Hein, club coordinator

USG has handed the administration of the club to the Phi Mu sorority, which is working to increase the membership of the club and the participation of local bars and restaurants. Phi Mu is conducting a mem-

bership drive next week and will sign up new members 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday in the Education Building and 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union.

Phi Mu also contacted all bar owners in Bowling Green, asking them to participate.

Even bars which are open to students under 21 were contacted because a person can "still be a designated driver if they are driving someone who is drinking up to the bar," Renee Hein, the new coordinator of the club said.

She said the club differs from other alcohol awareness groups such as SADD, MADD and Never Again because it utilizes the community and local establishments. Also, it does not condemn alcohol use.

"The I'm Driving Club is not against the concept of alcohol but supports responsible drinking," she said.

## Week filled with 'Masking Spirits'

by Michelle Banks  
staff writer

In an effort to show University students alternatives to alcohol-related activities, the Prevention Center is again coordinating the annual Alcohol Awareness week.

The theme for next week is "Masking Spirits" which Prevention Center Director Jacqueline Daley said signifies making the availability of alternative spirits known.

"We want to make students aware of other ways to have fun without the use of alcohol," Daley said.

All the activities have been designed not to take up large amounts of students' time, she said.

"There are not a lot of lectures and most activities do not require great time commitments," she said.

A special theme will be presented for every day of the week.

Monday has been designated as spirit of reflection day and will feature activities that will make students ask themselves if they are content with the choices they make concerning alcohol.

"UAO is putting mylar paper in many of the buildings on campus in conjunction with the

reflection theme," Daley said.

In addition, she said, games and programs will be held to illustrate the affects alcohol has on people's lives.

Tuesday's spirit of creativity will be highlighted by a performance by magician and mentalist Bob Fellows in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom of the University Union at 8 p.m.

Wednesday's goal is to unite the University and the city of Bowling Green in the spirit of community. The main activity for this day is a presentation called "Alcohol Abuse and Its Effects on Family and the Campus Community."

Exercise and health highlight Thursday's spirit of energy. There will be an all day student-faculty aerobicycle challenge held in the Student Recreation Center to celebrate this theme.

"There will be two bikes and every 20 minutes both the faculty and students will switch riders," Daley said. "At the end of the day whoever has ridden the most miles wins."

The spirit of fun will be carried into Friday and Saturday. Activities include non-alcoholic parties and dances. In addition, Uptown/Downtown is sponsoring non-alcoholic happy hours with free T-shirts to be distributed.

### Shatzel

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One survivor of that relocation, Roger Anderson, associate professor of political science, said, "I feel sympathetic for them, but not envious."

Such a structure would have been appreciated, nevertheless. In Founders there were problems involving noise, vandalism, privacy and students did

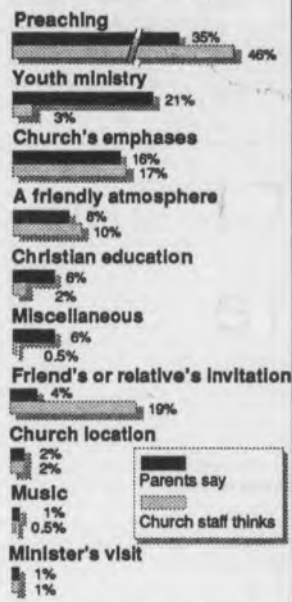
not visit as much, he said.

"It was terribly inconvenient," he said.

However, he did say there were benefits ranging from more faculty interaction between departments to receiving cookies from Founders' residents.

### Joining a church

Twenty-one percent of parents surveyed by Group magazine, a youth ministry publication, consider the strength of a church's youth ministry an important reason for joining a church. Only 3 percent of churches in the survey think their youth ministry draws congregation members. Other reasons families join churches:



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# Schools approve Pledge policy

by John Kohlstrand  
staff writer

Bowling Green school officials have approved a policy requiring the Pledge of Allegiance to be said in every classroom, in response to an Ohio law passed last week regarding school district policies on the pledge.

However, students can refrain from saying the pledge, said superintendent of schools Richard Cummings.

"We don't have a problem with them not saying it, as long as they don't get disruptive," Cummings said.

**"You're dealing with allegiance to your country and loyalty to your country."**

--Richard Cummings, Superintendent of Bowling Green Schools

A student disturbing others during the pledge will be subject to the same disciplinary actions as a student causing problems in other classroom situations, he said.

The Ohio School Board distributed two policies regarding

the pledge to all state school systems, Cummings said.

One policy, passed on Oct. 2, requires the pledge to be recited in all schools and the other policy left the question of the pledge up to individual school principals.

The pledge is an important

part of patriotism in the United States, Cummings said, and this national pride is important to our country's well-being.

"You're dealing with allegiance to your country and loyalty to your country," Cummings said. "The countries that don't have a sense of allegiance and pride don't do very well."

Much of the debate over the Pledge of Allegiance occurs over the words "one nation, under God," Cummings said. Atheists and students of other religions will not say the pledge for this reason.



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## After Hours

Junior Matt Fry and freshman Jenny Ruck embrace in front of the bonfire at Thursday evening's Homecoming pep rally. The rally drew more than 400 people and featured local radio personalities Mason and Diane from the 93Q morning show.

# Chemist to start research in BG

by James A. Tinker  
staff writer

Researchers may achieve greater clarity in their business relations with industry thanks to the appointment of a McMaster Institute Senior Fellow.

George Hammond, professor of chemistry, will be conducting nationally significant studies attempting to aid scientists in the application of discovery and invention in the marketplace, he said.

Hammond will be the second fellow to fulfill the purpose of the endowment — created in 1985 by Harold and Helen McMaster of Perrysburg — helping scientists achieve commercial success.

The chemist will conduct his work during the next nine

months through the Center for Photochemical Sciences, but the studies will encompass all aspects of University research, he said.

"There is a long chain between discovering something and producing something concrete," he said.

Hammond received his master's and doctoral degree at Harvard and is a member of the National Academy of Sciences, the Society of Chemical Industry and is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the American Academy of Arts and Science.

Douglas Necker, chair of the chemistry department and executive director of the Center for Photochemical Sciences, said the University is fortunate to have Hammond.

# College student honors offered

by Sandra Kowalsky  
reporter

One of the greatest national honors for college seniors is to be named as one of the recipients of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges awards.

More than 1,000 colleges throughout the 50 states participate in Who's Who — perhaps one of the most prestigious and competitive awards given to college students, according to James Hulbert, graduate assistant of Student Activities and Orientation.

"This honor is respected and appreciated by educators and administrators nationwide," Hulbert said. In existence for 46 years, the program has chosen such leaders as Tom Brokaw, Elizabeth Dole, and the Rev. Jesse Jackson as past recipients of the award.

Any senior in good academic standing and involved in student and community affairs should fill out an application, Hulbert said. Students may be nominated by a faculty member, a friend, or themselves.

A six-member selection committee consisting of University students who are already members of Who's Who, faculty and staff then will review the nominations, he said.

"The members of the committee will judge each applicant on a general criteria point system, putting emphasis on that part of the criteria which he feels is most important," he said.

The selection committee may choose as many as 50 students who will be referred to the Who's Who national organization. If chosen by the committee, students will receive a congratulatory letter and certificate.

Applications for Who's Who may be obtained in 405 Student Services Building and are due Oct. 16.

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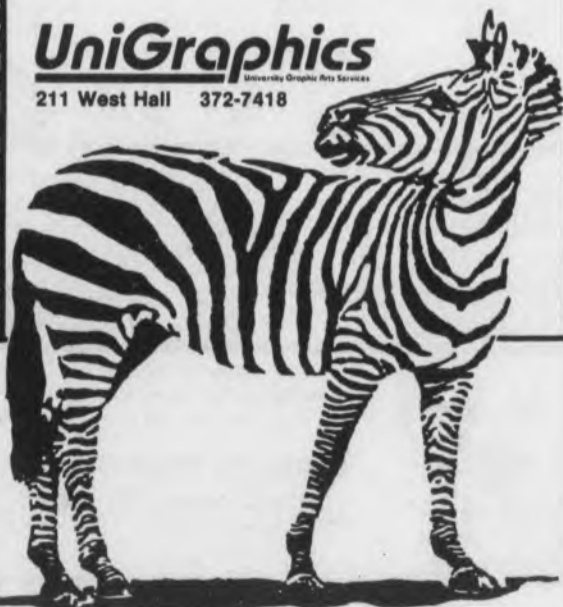


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# Collectables begin habits

by Penny Popken  
USA Today-CN Network writer

Like many an obsession, it started out innocently enough. In 1980, Phil Green's daughter, Vicki, gave him an ashtray with a British bobby figurine attached to it. Nine years later, Green, who is chief of police for the California cities of Corte Madera and Larkspur, is awash in police figurines and statues — 240 of them. Green finds the little cops wherever he can — through catalogs, in gift stores, in souvenir shops while on vacation. His collection ranges from a \$220, 24-karat gold Ron Lee figurine with a marble base, to Royal Dalton figures, cookie jars, toothbrush holders, nutcrackers and even an old policeman baby rattle that was a gift from a Corte Madera resident. "The tallest is 2 feet tall," Green said. "The smallest is like a thimble — in fact it is a thimble, of a bobby." Since his collection resides in his police department office, the chief is not worried about thievery. "Just an earthquake," he said nervously. "I'm going to be in deep trouble if there's an earthquake." Remember those painted wooden peasant woman "dolls" that you could open and inside find the same woman, only smaller, and then

open her to until you get to a wee-sized woman? They have a name — matrushkas — and Laurie Lauer of Petaluma, Calif., never intended to collect them. That is, until her mother gave her one for Mother's Day several years ago. "We thought it was appropriate, because matrushka means 'little mother' in Russian," Lauer said. But her mother didn't stop with one matrushka because she "was eager to have something to get me for holidays and birthdays, so she latched onto the idea," she said. Soon her aunt and husband began giving her matrushkas too and a co-worker of her husband's recently brought her one from Russia, so now Lauer's matrushkas number 30. "Most of them are from Russia or Poland; a few are from India," she said. The majority consist of the traditional peasant woman with smaller versions tucked inside. Some, however, are more unusual. There's a gingerbread house that opens to reveal a witch, that opens to reveal Hansel and Gretel. Another one is a wolf with an old woman hidden inside and Little Red Riding Hood hidden in the old woman. Potato mashers can be the most cumbersome cooking utensil because they never seem to fit a kitchen drawer. They're no problem for artist Byron Randall of Tomales, Calif. He hangs his on the wall — all 287 of them.

## Blotter

□ The front wheel of a bicycle, valued at \$50, was stolen while locked to bike rack at Lowry Hall Monday.

□ A black single-line phone, valued at \$35, was stolen from a Student Health Center office Monday.

□ A wallet containing \$15 in cash, library cards, photos and miscellaneous items was stolen from a room in Compton Hall Tuesday. The resident said the door was left open but neighbors did not see anyone enter the room while she was out.

□ A chemistry text book, valued at \$50, was left behind and stolen from the Math Science Building Tuesday.

□ A locked 12-speed mountain bicycle, valued at \$225, was stolen from the rack at Compton Hall Tuesday.

□ On a tip from Crimestoppers Wednesday, University police confiscated 13 plastic milk crates from a residence hall room in McDonald West. The crates were allegedly stolen from a local business. All residents of the room were referred to Standards and Procedures for disciplinary action.

□ A television was stolen from the Circulation Department of Jerome Library Wednesday.

□ A watch, sweatshirt jacket, soccer shoes and keys, all valued at \$97, were stolen from the Student Recreation Center Wednesday night. A student reported he had left the items by the basketball court where he had been playing.

## Flag

□ Continued from page 1.

The bill on its way to Bush would revise existing federal law and provide up to a year in a jail and a \$1,000 fine for anyone who "knowingly mutilates, defaces, physically defiles, burns, maintains on the floor or ground, or tramples upon any

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# Farmers protect crops

## Tobacco-growing states hesitant to limit main industry

by Judith Egerton  
USA Today-CN Network writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Like a smoker who cannot give up the habit, Kentucky tobacco farmers and agriculture officials are reluctant to kick the state's tobacco dependency.

Other tobacco-growing states — notably North Carolina and Tennessee — already have gone a long way toward diversifying their farm economies. But Kentucky appears likely to remain the state most dependent on tobacco as a crop.

"You can't expect someone to give up something overnight, especially something they've been growing for 200 years," said Oran Little, dean of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Some Kentuckians are downright protective of the crop.

"I raise tobacco, sell tobacco and use tobacco, so I don't anticipate any action harmful to tobacco," Gov. Wallace Wilkinson said earlier this year.

But others say the state's reliance on tobacco as its main cash crop will hurt the long-term

health of its agriculture industry.

"Things won't always remain the same. With all the health issues about tobacco, the majority of people don't want anything to do with tobacco," said Michael Greene of the Kentucky Agricultural Development Foundation, which is researching ways to expand the state's agriculture economy.

"We think in the long run, diversification would put more money in farmers' pockets," and mean more jobs in rural communities, Greene said.

The emphasis on the long term is significant, because tobacco now enjoys a strong market worldwide even though the domestic picture is not so rosy.

Tobacco's advocates point to rising cigarette sales and tobacco companies' soaring profits, fueled by a new Asian export market.

But no one knows how long overseas sales will continue to climb.

Meanwhile, fewer Americans are smoking. Six years ago, about one in every three people

smoked — now it is one in every four.

Those trends worry some tobacco farmers, who wonder what will happen to their livelihoods if domestic sales continue their downturn or if cigarette companies are someday shut out of the lucrative foreign markets. They see a need for other crops to fall back on.

Some farmers are diversifying, taking a look at other products such as vegetables, lean meat, fish and low-cholesterol oil from the canola seed.

Even the three major tobacco companies — Philip Morris, R.J. Reynolds and Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp. — have spent the last decade weaning themselves from tobacco by acquiring everything from bubble gum and beer to the Saks Fifth Avenue department-store chain.

# Guard named choosiest

by Pat Ordovensky  
USA Today-CN Network writer

The U.S. Coast Guard Academy has replaced its big brothers as the nation's choosiest college.

The 921-student academy in New London, Conn., accepted only 9 percent of its applicants this year to rise to the top of Gannett News Service's annual list of most selective schools.

It's an honor that rotated for the past three years between the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., and the Military Academy in West Point, N.Y.

The 1989 Choosiest College list grows to 52 schools, up one from last year. To make it, a college must accept fewer than half its applicants and have a freshman average of at least 1200 on the Scholastic Aptitude

Test. The Coast Guard historically has accepted a small percentage of applicants, but its SAT average has been below 1200. The average climbed gradually, however, from 1189 four years ago to 1200.11 this year, spokesman Norm Whitehurst said.

The Coast Guard is becoming more popular, said Whitehurst, because "it's a humanitarian service, not a combat service."

Selectivity does not measure academic quality, merely the odds against an applicant being accepted. It's a rating that fluctuates with a school's popularity among high school seniors.

Connecticut College, coincidentally also in New London, Conn., also joins the choosiest list for the first time. So do Colby College and Bates College in Maine and Occidental Col-

lege in Los Angeles. Dropping from the list this year are New York's Hamilton and Barnard colleges, Oberlin College in Ohio and the University of Michigan.

Harvard & Radcliffe is still the most selective private school, accepting 16.7 percent, up from 15.2. Princeton, Stanford, Yale and Cooper Union in New York are the only others taking fewer than 20 percent of their applicants.

Virginia has two of the three state universities on the list: the College of William and Mary at Williamsburg and the University of Virginia at Charlottesville. New College at Sarasota, the honors school of Florida's public university system, also returns to the list.

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# Elsewhere

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## Celebrezze aims for higher office

COLUMBUS (AP) — Attorney General Anthony Celebrezze Jr. will open a state campaign headquarters in Columbus in advance of his formal announcement, as a Democratic candidate for governor, an aide said Thursday.

But Wayne Hill, Celebrezze's chief of communications, said Celebrezze does not expect to make a formal announcement until December.

Celebrezze is finishing his second, four-year term as attorney general.

He has maintained a Columbus campaign office since 1986 for fund-raising and other purposes but Hill said Celebrezze will set up shop in a larger layout next month in a downtown office building a block from the Statehouse.

Hill said political decisions "sometimes are made in tiny, tiny steps."

Celebrezze has described himself for months as a likely gubernatorial candidate and on Wednesday, he said, "I've made

no secret all along that I do intend to seek the Democratic nomination for governor."

Speculation that he will seek Ohio's top office, instead of running for re-election, intensified last week when House Speaker Vern Riffe, D-Wheelersburg, decided not to seek the gubernatorial nomination.

In making what he termed one of the toughest decisions of his life, the 64-year-old speaker said he had been assured by Celebrezze and other Democrats that they would not oppose him in the primary, had Riffe chosen to run.

Riffe, however, has not endorsed anyone for the nomination that is up for grabs next year due to a constitutional prohibition against Democratic Gov. Richard Celeste seeking a third consecutive term.

Celeste has not endorsed a successor or indicated when he might.

State Auditor Thomas Ferguson remains in the gubernatorial picture but he said last week that he must be convinced he can raise the necessary money.

Celebrezze said his decision will not be based solely on what Ferguson does or Riffe's Oct. 4 announcement. The attorney general, however, has made it clear that he wants Riffe's endorsement.

"I've got a great deal of respect for him," Celebrezze said of Riffe on Wednesday. "He's been my mentor for a long time. I'm earnestly seeking his endorsement."

## Convicted killer freed

by Eva Janzon  
Associated Press writer

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — An appeals court on Thursday freed a 42-year-old career criminal convicted of killing Prime Minister Olof Palme, ruling there wasn't enough evidence to blame him for the crime that traumatized Sweden.

Christer Pettersson, who maintained his innocence throughout his sensational trial, walked away from Kronoberg prison hours after the Svea Appeals Court threw out his July conviction.

Prosecutors had charged that Pettersson, who has a long criminal record and a history of drug and alcohol abuse, gunned down the popular and dynamic Swedish leader on a Stockholm street in 1986.

Pettersson had been sentenced to life in prison and had been in solitary confinement

since his arrest in December.

"I'm surprised. I never really believed I would be acquitted, although I am innocent," Pettersson said following his release, the national news agency TT said.

Thursday's ruling could dash any hopes authorities have of bringing Palme's killer to justice. It is the biggest setback in a three-year investigation that critics have said was bungled from the beginning.

The appellate court decision was somewhat foreshadowed by the July conviction. Although six lay jurors found him guilty, the two professional judges on the eight-member panel voted for acquittal.

Prosecutors could appeal the court's ruling to the Supreme Court. But it would likely hear the appeal only if it would be the basis of a legal precedent or if it were considered a special case.

## Bishops support chastity

by David Briggs  
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — The U.S. Roman Catholic Church should drop its qualified support for teaching about condoms in public schools as a way of preventing AIDS and should urge that youngsters be taught chastity instead, a committee of bishops said Thursday.

"There is no such thing as safe, or safer, sex. That's an illusion," said Archbishop Roger Mahony of Los Angeles, chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee on the HIV Statement. HIV is the virus that causes AIDS.

The committee's draft statement revises an earlier document released by the church's 50-member Administrative Board in December 1987, which said the church could tolerate public schools' providing information about condoms as long as sexual abstinence outside of marriage was presented as the "only morally correct and medically sure way" to prevent AIDS.

The board's document was criticized by some conservative U.S. bishops who said it would be misinterpreted as condoning sex outside marriage and artificial birth control. Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, head of the Vatican Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, also chastised the administrative board for not consulting with the Vatican.

In spring 1988, the National Conference of Catholic Bishops decided to draw up a new statement.

The revised statement — "Called to Compassion: A Response to the HIV-AIDS Crisis" — will be presented to the conference at its fall meeting Nov. 6-9 in Baltimore. The committee drafting the statement was made up of Mahony, Cardinal Joseph L. Bernardin of Chicago, Cardinal Bernard F. Law of Boston, Archbishop William H. Keeler of Baltimore and Bishop Raymond W. Lessard of Savannah, Ga.

The wide-ranging statement also opposes universal mandatory AIDS testing, calls for increasing federal funds for AIDS research, and denounces violence and discrimination against AIDS victims as immoral.

"We are called to be a people of compassion, after the teachings of Jesus," Mahony said.

Where the new statement differs from the earlier document, titled "The Many Faces of AIDS: A Gospel Response," is mainly in its stand on condom education in public schools and in a larger sense the role of Catholic bishops in public policy debates.

**Fox**  
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"Unless we can establish there are extreme circumstances in this case, (I will uphold) the press' right to see news as they deem fit," DeCessna said.

Wood County Prosecutor Alan Mayberry supported the judge's decision, mentioning the court has had past experience with media photographers in the courtroom.

Callahan, however, claimed television cameras were a "disturbing factor" to spectators, the jury, counseling attorneys and the court.

A third motion by defense counsel to dismiss Fox's indictment was continued until his Oct. 31 pre-trial hearing, on suggestion of Callahan.

Due to the capital nature of the case, DeCessna also denied bail to Fox, who pled not guilty at the hearing.

Fox was arrested Oct. 2 at his Tontogany, Ohio, home after he confessed to stabbing and strangling 18-year-old Leslie Renee Keckler of Bowling Green.

A transcript of Fox's confession was available for the first time Thursday, as it, including a list of about 40 witnesses, was entered at the Clerk of Courts office.

In the signed confession, Fox admitted he had attempted to sexually assault Keckler and when she refused he killed her.

## DC-10 part recovered

by David Briscoe  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Federal safety investigators said Thursday they had found a pre-flight crack in the DC-10 engine disk recovered from an Iowa corn field nearly three months after the crash of United Flight 232.

James Kolstad, acting chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, said the precise "size, nature and reason for the crack" were not yet determined.

But he said investigators are hopeful further examination of the engine part will lead to a

cause of the July 19 crash that killed 112 of 296 people aboard as the plane was landing at the Sioux City, Iowa, airport.

"There has been no determination on whether this crack was detectable before the accident, nor has there been a determination whether this crack is the point of origin of engine failure," said board spokesman Ted Lopatkiewicz.

However, he and Kolstad said preliminary evidence indicates the crack existed prior to the flight.

The middle engine in the DC-10 disintegrated in flight, severing hydraulic lines and making the plane almost impossible to steer. The craft cartwheeled out of control as the pilots were trying to make an emergency landing.

The farmer who found the engine part, Janice Sorenson, said Thursday engine builder General Electric will pay her a reward of more than \$100,000.

Sorenson found the piece while harvesting corn Tuesday with a combine near Alta, Iowa. GE had offered a \$50,000 reward for the titanium fan disk from the rear engine of the United Airlines jetliner and several

thousand dollars more for other parts attached to the disk, including fan blades, which were included in her discovery.

"After nearly three months of intensive searching ... we are hopeful this engine part will lead us to the cause of the failure, so that we can ensure that an accident such as this never happens again," Kolstad said in a telephone interview.

He said the first examination of the engine part indicated a crack "on the surface (that) emanates both axially fore and aft and radially toward the rim" of the disk.

The crack appears on the interior surface of the disk and does not penetrate all the way through, investigators said.

The portion of the disk that has been recovered includes two-thirds of the fan disk itself, along with 25 of the 38 fan blade roots in the engine.

A pie-shaped third of the 86.4-inch diameter disk and fan blades is still missing, Kolstad said.

The partial disk assembly was examined Wednesday and Thursday at the Evendale, Ohio, GE jet engine plant.

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# Elsewhere

## Bush boosts candidate

by Rita Beamish  
Associated Press writer

GULFPORT, Miss. — President Bush took time out Thursday from affairs of state to boost a Republican candidate involved in a tough battle to keep a Mississippi congressional seat held by the GOP for 16 years.

In his return to the campaign trail, Bush echoed themes that served him well in the 1988 presidential election, citing Republican Tom Anderson's devotion to "traditional values."

The president also emphasized Anderson's long experience as a congressional aide and his service as ambassador to

Barbados, which Bush said made him "a point man in the drug interdiction effort."

Later Thursday, Bush planned to attend a reception and dinner for GOP mayoral candidate Rudolph Giuliani in New York.

He also was flying to the Newark, N.J., airport to meet briefly with Rep. James Courter, the Republican gubernatorial nominee, and then attend a New York reception for Rep. Guy Molinari, who is running for borough president of Staten Island.

Bush used the Gulfport rally to repeat what aides had said Tuesday — that he will attend a drug summit with leaders of the Andean nations of Colombia, Bolivia and Peru.

He praised residents for their relief efforts in the wake of Hurricane Hugo. Gulfport was devastated by Hurricane Camille 20 years ago.

The Mississippi race is seen as a tough one for Anderson, a longtime aide to Trent Lott, the state's Republican senator who served in the House before his 1988 election to the Senate.

The runoff election between Anderson and Taylor is a high-stakes contest for both Democrats and Republicans, who have held the seat for 16 years. It is the latest in a handful of special elections around the country this year that serve as opening skirmishes for the 1990 national elections.

## RNA discoveries win Noble Prize

by Arthur Max  
Associated Press writer

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — The Nobel Prize in physics was awarded Thursday to two Americans and a Canadian for the discovery of surprising properties of the genetic material RNA.

The physics award was given to Norman F. Ramsey of Harvard University for the atomic clock used as the international time standard and to Hans G. Dehmelt of the University of Washington and West German Wolfgang Paul for a method to isolate single atoms and make exacting measurements of them.

The recipients of the Nobel Prize in chemistry were Thomas Cech, 41, of the University of Colorado, and Canadian Sidney Altman, 50, of Yale University, who showed independently in the 1970s and early 1980s that RNA, then thought to be merely a genetic messenger, could actively aid chemical reactions.

Their discovery "will probably provide a new tool for gene technology, with potential to create a new defense against viral infections," the Swedish Academy said. They will share the \$469,000 prize.

Half of the physics prize, worth the same amount, will go to Ramsey, 74, of Harvard University. The other half will be shared by the German-born Dehmelt, 67, of the University of Washington in Seattle, and Paul, 76 of the University of Bonn.

"All three of them have developed exact methods of measurement, which has made it possible to conduct experiments that might force us to reconsider some basic physical laws, especially regarding time and space," said Ingvar Lindgren, chairman of the awarding committee.

Informed by The Associated Press that he had won the prize, Ramsey said, "Are you sure?" then said he was delighted. He spoke in a telephone interview from his home in Brookline, Mass.

Ramsey developed a way to study the structure of atoms by exciting them to different energy levels using two oscillating electromagnetic fields.

That led to the development of the hydrogen maser, a laser-like device that excites hydrogen atoms and provided the most detailed determination of their internal structure.

Another application was the cesium atomic clock, in which cesium atoms are excited to higher levels.

## VP's wife speaks at luncheon

DALLAS (AP) — Marilyn Quayle, the vice president's wife, spoke at a fund-raiser for breast cancer prevention and tearfully recalled her mother's death from the disease.

Quayle said Wednesday that her mother's death 16 years ago at age 56 could have been prevented with early detection and treatment.

She spoke to about 2,000 people at the annual luncheon of the Susan G. Komen Foundation, which since 1982 has raised more than \$6 million for breast cancer research programs, education and awareness projects and screening centers across the country.

"My mother lost her battle. ... I'm resolved to help win her war ... in the name of Susan Komen and in the name of my mother," Quayle said.

She sobbed for several moments as she embraced Nancy Brinker, founding chairwoman of the Komen Foundation. The organization was named for Brinker's sister, who died of breast cancer at age 36.

Breast cancer is the leading cause of death in women ages 35 to 50.

Many in the audience were in tears by the time Quayle finished her 18-minute keynote address.

"Fear is the greatest obstacle to early detection and treatment of breast cancer," Quayle said. "We are here today to vanish that fear."

## Modern Christ depicted

by David Germain  
Associated Press writer

SCHROON, N.Y. — In Joseph Girzone's epilogue to the New Testament, Christ peddles his 2,000-year-old carpentry skills for chicken recipes, buses tables to pay his way to the Vatican and quips that he hasn't had kosher in ages.

And like the Christ who tipped over the tables of the money-changers in Jerusalem, Girzone's latter-day Jesus has radical ideas to change humanity's relationship with God.

A retired Roman Catholic priest, Girzone has just published "Joshua and the Children," his second best-selling parable-novel about Christ's second comings — and goes — in today's world. MacMillan Publishing Co. published both books.

"This is my attempt to present the clear and simple message of Jesus that's been lost over the centuries," Girzone said in an interview at a Catholic retreat in Schroon, a town in the Adirondack Mountains.

The chief persecutors of that simple message have been churches themselves, more intent on preserving their authority than spreading truth, Girzone said.

"I see the terrible, terrible hurt, the anguish people suffer," Girzone said. "People are desperately trying to find an answer, to find a god that makes sense. I want to present them with a god that finally makes sense."

Religions, his own included, have failed their followers, constructing artificial barriers and rituals Christ wouldn't have respected, Girzone said.

"Christians fighting each other in the name of Christ — it's so hypocritical," he said. "My remedy is to plop Jesus, plop Joshua, right in the middle of it."

In the first book, Jesus returns to Earth, takes the name Joshua and sets up shop as a carpenter and wood-carver. He lives simply, earning just enough to get by and captivates people of all faiths with talk of a God who forgives people's weaknesses, who "did not intend to make humans little gods."

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## INTERNATIONAL / NATIONAL

## Dynamite uncovered in drug bust

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Government officials announced the arrests of two suspected drug traffickers Thursday and said they found 1,000 pounds of dynamite hidden at a residence of one of Colombia's most powerful cocaine kingpins.

An Administrative Security Department spokeswoman said police have arrested reputed trafficker Leonidas Vargas. She said she had no information on the allegations against him or whether he is wanted in the United States.

But the newspaper El Espectador said Vargas ranks high in the Medellin cocaine cartel and runs drug operations in the southern state of Cauqueta, where police have raided several cocaine laboratories and seized tons of the drug in recent years.

The paper said he was captured Wednesday at a ranch in the central state of Tolima.

The Administrative Security Department spokeswoman, speaking on condition of anonymity, also said police arrested Richard Houle of Quebec and would deport him to Canada Friday.

Houle was a fugitive since his conviction on charges related to cocaine trafficking in Canada, the spokeswoman said. It was not known when he was captured or how long he had been at large.

The army said Thursday that it seized 1,000 pounds of dynamite at the home of Jose Gonzalo Rodriguez-Gacha, a powerful Medellin cocaine czar on the list of 12 Colombian drug barons most wanted by the United States.

The dynamite found Wednesday was in an underground storage area that had a concealed door in the ground, the army's 13th Brigade said in a communique.

## Inland city remains Hugo victim

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Three weeks after Hurricane Hugo ripped ashore, this inland city remains a "silent victim," so littered with downed magnolias and willow oaks that officials are urging parents to keep children at home on Halloween.

"From an airplane, it looks like a forest that got hit by a hurricane," said Don Steger, an assistant city manager who was in charge of emergency operations after Hugo hit in the predawn hours of Sept. 22.

Residents like to brag about Charlotte's picturesque tree-lined streets. Hundred-foot-tall willow oaks form a canopy over residential areas surrounding the business district. Pine, magnolia and hickory trees also were popular.

But Hugo's blast changed the landscape, sending trees crashing down through power lines and against homes and leaving many streets blocked. Thursday, debris was piled so high that some houses were virtually hidden, and stumps the size of pickup trucks offered a formidable challenge.

City officials, worried at the thought of trick-or-treaters strolling through the streets to avoid debris, want parents to keep their children at home on Halloween.

"I'm scared to death a kid is going to get killed," Mayor Sue Myrick said.

City arborist Don McSween said Charlotte lost only 1 or 2 percent of its trees, although in older, residential areas near the heart of the city, "it was closer to 100 percent."

The toll is likely to grow as damaged but still-standing trees begin to suffer.

## PEOPLE

## Hall applauds Leno for job well done

NEW YORK (AP) — Arsenio Hall, star of his own late-night talk show, was disappointed when he wasn't taped to be the heir apparent to the king of the talk shows, Johnny Carson.

In *Rolling Stone* magazine's November issue, Hall said that when Jay Leno was selected as Carson's substitute host, "I thought it should have been me."

Hall has long admired Carson and dreamed of being host of "The Tonight Show."

"He was the guy," Hall said of Carson. "Even when he wasn't funny, he looked good. I had to cry to my mother for one pair of sneakers, but what I really wanted was a Johnny Carson suit."

Hall praised Leno, saying: "Jay Leno is one of the last pure stand-ups left."

But no praise is forthcoming for another late-night host, David Letterman.

"I think he hates my guts," Hall said. "Sometimes you're just not someone's cup of tea."

## Televangelist's ministry awarded

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Salvation Army has recently honored televangelist Billy Graham, awarding the preacher its highest humanitarian award.

Graham was given the William Booth Award on Wednesday in recognition of four decades of ministry and crusades, said Lt. Col. David Riley, Salvation Army Southern California division commander.

"People are finding today that materialism doesn't satisfy," Graham said, describing the world's spiritual hunger. Today, Graham is to be feted at a fund-raising dinner for the homeless.

Graham's "The Hour of Decision" hit the airwaves in 1950 and is broadcast on 500 U.S. stations and several hundred overseas stations.

On Sunday, Graham is scheduled to become the first clergyman to receive a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame, said his spokesman A. Larry Ross.

## Mayor considered as Post columnist

NEW YORK (AP) — *New York Post* officials deny reports that the paper has an agreement with Mayor Edward I. Koch to write a column after his term ends Dec. 31, but says they're talking about it.

"The newspaper stories are further along than the negotiations," *Post* Editor Jerry Nachman said.

*The Wall Street Journal*, quoting unidentified sources, reported Wednesday that Koch had accepted an offer to write a weekly column for the *New York* tabloid.

Nachman said that at a dinner at Gracie Mansion last month, the outspoken Koch mentioned to *Post* publisher Peter S. Kalikow that he was thinking about resuming a column he once wrote for the *Staten Island Advance* and several weekly papers.

Kalikow expressed interest, Nachman said.

Koch said he would not comment "on any pending negotiations I have with anybody," nor reveal any plans, "until whoever I'm going to be doing it with or for announces it."

The lame-duck Democrat, who lost the party's mayoral nomination to Manhattan Borough President David Dinkins in September, already has accepted a one-year post as a visiting fellow at New York University.

## STATE / LOCAL

## Honda begins plant tours in Ohio

COLUMBUS (AP) — Soichiro Honda, the first Japanese executive to be inducted into the U.S. Automotive Hall of Fame, began a two-day tour Thursday of Honda Motor Co. facilities in Ohio.

"Mr. Honda is visiting all four Honda of America plants today and tomorrow. It's a personal visit to see firsthand our growth and development since his last visit in 1983," Honda spokeswoman Sharon Van Winkle said.

Honda has become the fourth largest U.S. automaker in less than a decade. The latest Honda Motor assembly plant near East Liberty is to begin production next month.

The facility will employ about 1,600 workers manufacturing 150,000 Civics and Accords a year.

"It was a divine revelation that I came (to Ohio)," Honda said Wednesday while sitting in the office of former Gov. James A. Rhodes.

A meeting between Honda and Rhodes in the late 1960s began a relationship that led to Honda Motor's decision to build a \$35 million motorcycle plant near Marysville.

Honda spent Thursday in Marysville at Honda's automobile assembly and motorcycle plants and was to travel to East Liberty and the engine plant at Anna on Friday, Van Winkle said.

"Ohio has worked extremely hard to build its partnership with Honda of America," Gov. Richard Celeste said. "It has been a tremendous success story both for the people of Ohio and the people of Japan."

## Bingo permit revoked from charity group

MARION, O. (AP) — A three-month suspension of the bingo license issued to Marion Baseball for Youth Inc., has prompted its treasurer to question the ethics of some of the charitable organization's practices.

Marion Police Capt. Richard Blankenship raised his concerns at a Marion Parks Commission meeting Tuesday during discussion of a lease agreement the commission is negotiating with the non-profit baseball organization.

The city leases eight baseball fields and other facilities to the group for \$1 a year but has no direct ties to it. Baseball for Youth has for 37 years sponsored baseball leagues for youngsters ages 6-16, maintaining and upgrading eight baseball diamonds and related facilities at a city park.

City police on Tuesday issued charges of illegal compensation from bingo funds and permitting a person with a prior gambling conviction to be a bingo game operator, both minor misdemeanors.

The Ohio attorney general's office suspended Baseball for Youth's bingo license effective Sept. 27-Dec. 27 alleging the group, which used bingo as a fund-raising tool, paid bingo operators and kept inadequate records, said Rick Ellis, spokesman for the attorney general. State law requires bingo operators for charitable organizations to be volunteers and all proceeds, excluding overhead, must go to charity.



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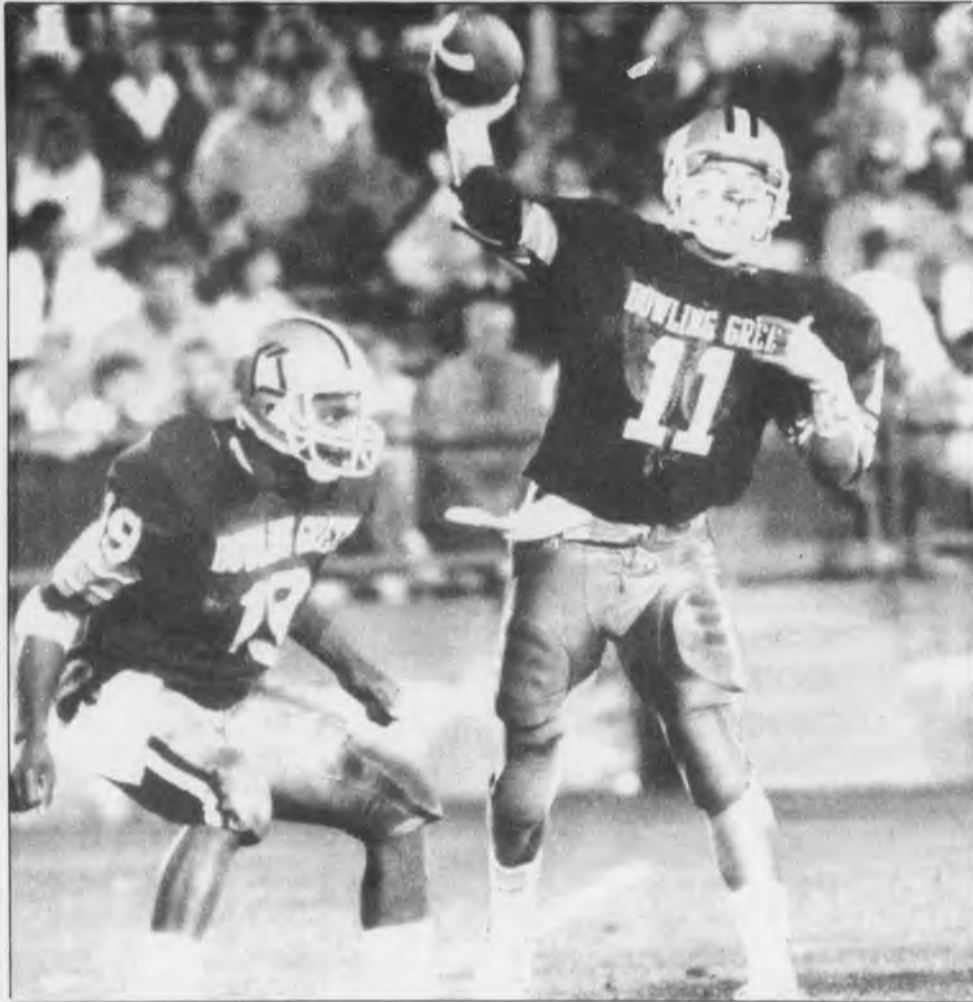


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## BG-UT set to renew annual rivalry



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Bowling Green's Rich Dackin eyes a receiver while tailback Leroy Smith provides protection during a 38-24 loss to Akron Sept. 30. Dackin, Smith, and the Falcons battle rival Toledo Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

### Falcons look to add to Rocket road woes

by Andy Woodard  
sports writer

Dan Simrell made a puzzling statement earlier this week. He said it's great to play at Doyt Perry Field.

Maybe it is fun for the Toledo head coach. But the outcomes of Rocket games there and at other road sites around the Mid-American Conference have been anything but a thrill.

Since 1985, Toledo has a 4-18-1 mark away from the Glass Bowl. Under Simrell, the Rockets are 1-2 at Doyt Perry Field.

By Saturday evening, he might reconsider his thinking. Bowling Green and Toledo square off at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in a key MAC game and the battle of northwest Ohio.

The Falcons and Rockets are tied with Central Michigan and Ball State for second place with 2-1 records. Eastern Michigan, which plays a non-conference game Saturday against Liberty, is in first at 4-0.

The BG-Toledo winner remains in contention for the title while the loser more than likely falls out.

"We've got one loss in the conference. We've still got a chance," said BG head coach Moe Ankney, his team 2-3 overall. "Just playing Toledo is the only motivation we need."

Simrell said he and his players feel the same way.

"The rivalry is great. It's a game that you enjoy preparing for. It will be good to see Moe again. We've played against each other and we've coached against each other," said Simrell, whose team lost to Eastern Michigan last week.

Both schools, noted for their defenses in most seasons, have slipped on that side of the ball. In the MAC, Bowling Green is seventh in total defense and sixth in scoring defense. The Rockets are fifth in total and scoring defense.

In the 10 total games the teams have played this year, only Toledo has held a team under 20 points — against Ohio the first week of the season.

"We've both given up too many points," Simrell said. "You just can't do that defensively. It forces you to score a lot of points."

Ankney has seen notable improvement in his defense in the last few games despite having to overcome changes at several positions.

"There was a real confidence on the sidelines at Ohio U. The defense felt they could stop them," he said.

Nose guard Mark Ross (elbow), who was injured at Ohio, will miss Saturday's game and probably two to three weeks more. Freshman Jeff Rottinghaus stepped in for Ross "and did a tremendous job," Ankney said.

Freshman Mike Haack took over at defensive back when DeWayne Harris quit the team last week.

Several BG defensive players have played better than expected at times this season.

"It happens all the time that you put a guy in without knowing how good he is and he proves to be a lot better than you think he might be," Ankney said.

BG's revamped defense isn't what concerns Simrell, though.

He said the Falcon offense, one of the best in the conference, is explosive.

"They have the ability to score from anywhere on the field. They have two excellent receivers in Ron Heard and Reggie Thornton," Simrell said. "They're starting to run the ball very, very well. They're passing game is setting up the run."

Quarterback Rich Dackin, not noted for his foot speed, used bootlegs and option plays to rush for a career-high 44 yards against Ohio. Freshman tailback LeRoy Smith is the MAC's fifth best rusher — 62.6 yards per game.

Toledo quarterback Mark Melfi is second passing in the conference with a 128.33 efficiency. He's completed a MAC-best 62 percent of his passes and thrown seven touchdowns.

Wide out Rick Isaiah leads the conference in receiving, followed closely by Heard and Thornton.

"We'll come back and play strong. It's our job to get back on track," Simrell said. "We've got to bounce back this week."

Ankney said, "Just playing Toledo makes this a big game."

### Vikings trade for Walker

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. (AP) — Acquiring Herschel Walker from the Dallas Cowboys may have ruined the Minnesota Vikings' future in an effort to reach the Super Bowl in the next two seasons.

"Depending on how things work out over the next three years, yes, we could have mortgaged our future for the good of the 1989 and 1990 teams," Vikings general manager Mike Lynn said Thursday after sending five players and as many as seven draft choices to the Cowboys.

The deal for the All-Pro running back is one of the biggest trades in NFL history.

"We're interested in winning our division, interested in going to the Super Bowl and interested in winning the Super Bowl," Lynn said. "And we felt that the last piece of the puzzle, the last spoke on the wheel, was a running back. And not just a running back, but a marquee running back."

Walker, who received an undisclosed amount of "exit" money from the Cowboys to accept the trade, will play for the Vikings Sunday against the Green Bay Packers, though Lynn said he didn't expect Walker to make more than a cameo appearance.

In 1988, Walker became only the 10th player in NFL history to gain more than 2,000 yards from scrimmage. Walker, 27, in his fourth NFL season after three years in the U.S. Football League, had expressed dissatisfaction with how he was used this year in Dallas' pass-heavy attack.

Going to the Cowboys were four Viking regulars, if not always starters: linebackers Jesse Solomon and David Howard, cornerback Ike Holt and running back Darrin Nelson.

See Trade, page 19.

## Falcon gridders hold Toledo ties

'Backyard Brawl' is nothing new to 14 players from Lucas County

by Don Hensley  
sports editor

It's more than just a game — it's THE GAME.

Whenever Bowling Green and Toledo get together to renew their annual rivalry, there is usually plenty on the line for both teams.

In the past, the game has usually been a factor in deciding the Mid-American Conference title and this year promises to be much of the same as the two teams come into Saturday's contest in a deadlock for second place.

But if the Falcons have one thing in common with the Rockets in the "Backyard Brawl" it is in the amount of players from Toledo, that play for Bowling Green.

Currently, the Falcons have 14

players on the roster who hail from the Toledo area, and because of the proximity of the two schools, many of these players were recruited by both Dan Simrell and Moe Ankney.

"I was recruited by both schools," BG freshman tailback LeRoy Smith (Toledo Whitmer) said. "But I decided to come to BG because I thought it had more to offer."

The intensity of the rivalry is something that can be felt almost from the moment the athlete steps into the BG football complex for the first time.

Because, hanging on Ankney's wall is a sign which tells the five goals each Falcon griddler should have before starting their career in a BG uniform.

The sign reads:  
1. Each player should earn a college degree.  
2. Continue the winning tra-



Kregel



Dotson



Boyer



Smith

3. Beat Toledo.
4. Win the California Raisin Bowl.
5. Each player become the best he can be as a student, an athlete and a person.

So, it's no surprise that new recruits learn of the rivalry in a hurry.

"I figured it was a big rivalry before I even got here," BG linebacker Charles Dotson (Toledo Waite) said. "Even when I was red-shirted my first

year, I still felt the emotion and intensity from the other guys.

"But you never really realize the intensity until you are put in the situation of competing against your arch-rival."

For a few of the Falcons though, the rivalry was something they knew of on the day they were born. Such was the case for junior tackle Matt Kregel (Toledo Central Catholic) and freshman center Lee Boyer (Whitehouse Anthony Wayne).

In the case of Kregel and Boyer, they were influenced by their fathers direct participation in the UT-BG rivalry.

Kregel — who's father lettered three years for the Rockets — can remember his dad talking of the rivalry, but when it came time to decide on which school to go to, it was all Matt's decision.

"My dad went to Toledo and played for the Rockets, but he never tried to influence my decision," Matt said. "Once I decided to attend BG he was very supportive."

For Lee, the story was a little different.

His father, Chet, was the second generation to play for BG following in the footsteps of his father Rodney. For Lee it didn't take him long to see what "The Game" meant to his family.

See Hometown, page 19.

## Spikers prepared for record run

by Mike Mominey  
sports writer

With its current winning streak reaching 10 matches, the Bowling Green volleyball team must rise to the occasion this weekend if they intend to break a 12-year-old year school record.

The current record of 11 victories, set by the 1977 team, will be in jeopardy if the Falcons can continue to play tough defense and consistent offense as they have throughout the 1989 season.

The Falcons will host the regionally-ranked Pitt Panthers tonight at 7 p.m. and travel to Oxford Ohio on Saturday to play a Mid-American Conference match against Miami University.

The match against Pitt should prove to be a real battle, with BG looking to break Pitt's momentum, who have a winning streak of their own with five consecutive victories.

"I think this will be a very even match," head coach Denise Van De Walle said. "Both teams have the capabilities to win this match, and I feel we have a good chance to beat them at home. Our defense will have to be good and tight if we are going win."

The Panthers who possess a 13-4 overall record, are lead by senior outside hitter Julie Shiels. Shiels has 197 kills and a hitting percentage of .283. Junior setter Janelle Lantagne adds to the Pitt attack, recording 466 assists this season.

The Spikers, who can instill their names in the BG record books with two victories this weekend, will be lead into action by sophomores Tammy Schiller and Lisa Mika.

Schiller has been impressive all year, leading the MAC so far this season with 579 kills, adding 230 kills, for a .278 individual hitting percentage.

Mika has also been a key this year for the Falcons. The rightside hitter is currently ninth in the league for kills per game (3.22) and sixth in individual hitting percentage (.283).

Van De Walle said Pitt is definitely one of BG's toughest opponents of the 1989 campaign and her team is really looking forward to this weekend.

"They have played the same type of schedule as we have — playing some of the toughest teams in the nation," she said.

Saturday's match against Miami will be more important in the long run for the Falcons as they look to finish number one in their conference.

"The match on Saturday will be very important for us," Van De Walle said. "Miami is a team that can be either hot or cold. They are coming off a very big win over Ball St., but they are beatable."



BG News/Eric Mull

Sheri Fella (13) and Tammy Schiller of the Bowling Green volleyball team attempt to block an opponent's shot during a recent match. The Falcons host the University of Pittsburgh tonight at 7.



# Booters look to extend win streak against UD

by Mike Drabenstott  
sports reporter

The soccer team hopes Saturday's opponent, Dayton, cannot find the cure to an ailment which afflicted the Falcons earlier this season — the inability to score goals.

The Flyers (4-9-1) have suffered eight shut-outs this season and have not scored a goal in their last two outings. They have also lost four of their last five matches, including a 1-0 loss to Xavier Wednesday.

"We just can't put the ball in the net," UD head coach Roy Craig said. "We'll be trying some new players in different positions to try to get things going."

"We've been looking for a turnaround the last five games."

BG (6-2-3), on the other hand, has scored 12 goals during its current four-game winning streak. In addition, the Falcon defense has allowed more than one goal in a game only once this

season.

"With it being homecoming weekend, we want to keep the roller coaster going in the right direction," BG head coach Gary Palmisano said.

Though the Flyers upset the Falcons 1-0 last season in Dayton, Palmisano said he does not want his team to worry about revenge.

"Two games from last season stick in everyone's throat, where we had more of the play, but made a few mistakes and lost — Dayton and Western Michigan," he said. "We don't want revenge on our players' minds. If they get too emotional, they could lose sight of their responsibilities."

Likewise, Craig said BG will be prepared for the match.

"They lost a real heart-breaker to us last season," he said. "They'll be ready to play."

The Flyers are led offensively

by senior Pete O'Neill with three goals and sophomore Matt Scharpf with two. Keith O'Loane, a senior with a 1.93 goals against average, will patrol the UD net.

Palmisano said though he has not seen the Flyers play this season, he has heard about the way they play from scouting reports.

"We think they're more of a team that will play the long ball and knock it forward in the air," he said.

Falcon injuries and stamina will not pose a problem Saturday, Palmisano said.

"We seem to be pretty healthy," he said. "Early in the year we had quality training sessions. We'd like to believe our players' legs are fresh right now."

"For the stretch run we have a fair amount of confidence that we can win every game on our schedule."

# BG icers host Wildcats

**WHO:** Bowling Green Falcons vs. Northern Michigan Wildcats

**WHEN:** Friday and Saturday night at 7:30

**WHERE:** Bowling Green's Ice Arena (5,000)

**RECORDS:** Northern begins the season after coming off a 26-17-2 season which saw it capture the Western Collegiate Hockey Association playoff title and earn a spot in the NCAA tournament where they were eliminated in the first round. The Wildcats finished second in the league during the regular season. Bowling Green enters the 1989-90 campaign after a season which saw them take fifth in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association with a 26-18-3 regular season record. The Falcons then grabbed third in the CCHA Finals only to be eliminated by Boston College in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

**COACHES:** NMU head coach Rick Comley enters his 14th campaign on the Wildcat bench. Over this period, he has combined a 270-211-25 record for the Marquette, Mich. based school. The Falcons will be led by Jerry York who enters his 11th season at BG where he has compiled a 256-149-19 record. York is currently 11th on the career wins list with 381. York will also be looking to join an elite group this season since he needs only 19 wins to reach 400 for his career, a plateau which has been met by only eight

other coaches in the 43 years the NCAA has sponsored the sport.

**SERIES:** The Falcons lead the series with the Wildcats, 21-9-3. The meeting this weekend will be the first since the 1983-84 season when NMU was in the CCHA. The Wildcats were also the last conference team to shutout BG at home, when they beat them 4-0 on January 25, 1980. Since then BG has gone 148 CCHA games without being held scoreless.

**POLLS:** The only pre-season poll was released by WMEB in Orono, Maine. The Falcons were tied with St. Lawrence in the tenth spot, while NMU was tabbed for eighth.

**THE WILDCATS:** Offensively NMU will be led by junior center Dean Antos, who was second on the team in scoring last year with 49 points. He will be looked on to pick up the slack which was left with the graduation of leading scorer Phil Berger, who netted 30 goals and 63 points last season. Also pacing the Wildcats in the scoring zone will be sophomore center Dallas Drake who had 42 points with 18 of them coming on red-lighters in '88.

Along the blue line, seniors Brad Werenky and Pete Podarsky will supply the leadership, while junior Bill Pye will handle the duties in the net.

**THE FALCONS:** BG will be led on offense by two-time Hobey Baker finalist Nelson Emerson. Emerson (22

goals-46 assists for 68 points in 1988) is returning for his senior year needing only 59 points to become the all-time leading scorer in BG history. Emerson will be joined along the front line by senior co-captain Joe Quinn (21-20-41) and senior Marc Potvin (23-12-35). Junior Matt Ruchty (11-21-32) and sophomore Peter Holmes (14-14-28) will also supply some depth in the scoring zone.

Defensively, the Falcons will be led by two of the top defencemen in the league in senior co-captain Kevin Dahl (9-26-35) and junior Rob Blake (11-21-32). Sophomore Otis Plageman (3-9-12) will help give the backliners some much needed experience.

Paul Connell is the incumbent between the pipes for the Falcons as he returns after posting a 21-16-3 record with a 3.44 gaa. Connell currently holds a 52-27-5 record for his career with the Falcons.

### STARTING LINES FOR BG: Offensively:

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Matt Ruchty-Martin Jiraneck-Peter Holmes

Llew NcWana-Bradren Shavchuk-Ty Eigner

Defense:

Ken Klee-Kevin Dahl Rob Blake-Otis Plageman Paul Basic-Derek Hopko

Goalie: Paul Connell

# Browns' offense struggling

BEREA, Ohio (AP) — Bernie Kosar is calling fewer audibles this season because Cleveland has a revamped backfield and a banged-up offensive line, but he says play-calling is not to blame for the Browns' poor offensive production.

"We're still working with a lot of different personnel groups and some people that are still relatively new to what we're doing," Kosar said. "We have all the audibles available, but it's not really in the best interest of the offense yet to fire away with all of them."

The Browns have scored 129 points through their first five games, which ranks them third in the American Football Conference. But that total was skewed by their season-opening 51-0 win at Pittsburgh, in which the defense scored three touchdowns and set up many of the other points.

A more telling statistic is Cleveland's point total in its last three games — 40 — for an average of just over 13 a game in that span.

The biggest problem has been penalties and breakdowns inside opponents' territory. Twice in the fourth quarter of their 21-14 loss at Cincinnati, the Browns got inside the Bengals' 10 and came away with nothing.

Last Sunday at Miami, they moved the ball inside the Dolphins' 30 but couldn't get close enough

to give kicker Matt Bahr a sure shot at the winning field goal in overtime. Bahr missed a 44-yard try, and Miami wound up winning 13-10.

After both of those games, Coach Bud Carson said he disagreed with the plays called once his team got into the scoring zone. At Cincinnati, he thought the Browns abandoned the run too quickly, and at Miami, he thought they got too conservative.

Carson, however, is a long-time NFL defensive coordinator, so he's letting Kosar and offensive coordinator Marc Trestman run the offense.

"I don't think the players blame the play-calling for what's transpired over the last couple weeks," Kosar said. "We're 11 guys on the field and it's important for us to accept responsibility for being out there. Whatever's called, we believe that we should be able to execute."

Still, one of Kosar's strengths is his ability to read defenses and change plays at the line of scrimmage, so his reluctance to call audibles is certainly having an effect.

Cleveland's starting backfield has rookie Eric Metcalf at tailback and Tim Manoa at fullback. Manoa is getting his first significant playing time because starter Kevin Mack has been jailed for drug abuse.

# Holman gains respect

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Bengals tight end Rodney Holman is paying for his All-Pro status by getting attention from opposing defenses that he would rather not have.

Holman, voted into the Pro Bowl last season on the strength of his blocking and pass-catching ability, says he has noticed the difference this season.

"My presence is being felt more on the field now," Holman said. "The idea seems to be that if all else fails, let's get a hold on him."

"The way teams are holding Rodney at the line is just unbelievable," Bengals quarterback Boomer Esiason said. "Every time I went back to pass against Kansas City, their No. 57, Chris Martin, had his arms around Rodney's neck or his

hands inside his jersey."

Still, Holman has 13 receptions, second on the team to Tim McGee, and he is tied with James Brooks for the team lead in touchdown catches, with two.

Holman hasn't broken free for any of the long gainers he has had in recent seasons. He is averaging 12.9 yards per catch, his lowest figure since 1985.

"Those were plays we had repeated a number of times, and people are starting to catch on," tight ends coach Bill "Tiger" Johnson said. "He is still very productive catching the ball, and the offense is probably willing to go to him in traffic more than it has been in the past."



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## Sports staff tries to predict game

The following is the way a few members of the BG News sports staff view this weeks Bowling Green-Toledo matchup.

**Don Hensley — Sports Editor**

Toledo hasn't scored a touchdown in Bowling Green since Jimmy Carter sat in the Oval Office. Don't look for that to continue because the Rockets possess a balanced attack. But the Falcons can score with the best in the league. BG 27, UT 21

**Mark Huntebrinker — Assistant Sports Editor**

The feeling is this game will be an offensive shootout. Granted, the matchups back this theory in every way, but the tradition and importance of this game in the Mid-American Conference race will create a defensive struggle. The improving Falcon defense will rise to the occasion. BG 13, UT 7.

**Andy Woodard — Sports Writer**

Statistics don't matter in this type of game. It's whoever wants to win the most. BG 23, UT 13

**Mike Drabestott — Sports Writer**

Forget the home-field advantage and history. BG barely beat Ohio University, a team which is the second-worst in the conference in front of hapless Miami. The Falcon offense is only as consistent as Rich Dackin, and the run defense, though improving, is still near the bot-

tom of the MAC. Look for the Rockets to run BG out of the backyard. UT 27, BG 16.

**Chuck Toll — Sports Writer**

The Falcons proved in the last two weeks that they can give up points in a hurry. They also proved they can score them. Freshman running back LeRoy Smith rushes for more than 100 yards and scores last minute touchdown in front of 10,000 screaming BG fans and 12,000 disappointed UT supporters. BG 17, UT 14.

**Mike Mominey — Sports Writer**

The Falcons have shown signs of excellence this season and will once again dominate UT in Doyt Perry Field for an impressive victory. The Rockets, who have not scored a touchdown in the '80s at Perry Field, will have to wait for the 90's. In front of a Homecoming crowd of 26,000, Rich Dackin will lead the offense as the Falcons Rock and Roll. BG 24, UT 3.

**Kim Long — Sports Writer**

BG will defeat Toledo on Saturday because they now have incentive. After defeating Ohio University last weekend, the Falcons are 2-1 in the MAC and are right in the chase for the conference title. The Falcons can still take the MAC title and the game Saturday is a crucial one for determining the success the rest of the season. I predict BG 31, UT 14.

## Harriers to invade Ohio meet

### Men look to fare well in statewide intercollegiate meet

by Chuck Toll  
sports writer

Look out Ohio, here come the Falcons.

After running to a first-place finish in Saturday's Mel Brodt Invitational, the men's cross country team will try to match strides with fellow Ohio teams today in the Ohio Intercollegiate at Delaware at 1:30 p.m.

Last season, the men's team finished tied for seventh in a field of 38 teams.

Head coach Sid Sink said the meet will include schools as large as Ohio State and as small as Malone College. Mid-American Conference foes Ohio University, Miami, Toledo and Kent are all scheduled to run.

Sink said the men are peaking at the right time of the year with the race today and the MAC meet in two weeks.

"Our team should be one of the top three in the race," he said. "They're going to go all out. They all want the All-Ohio pretty bad."

Sink said the two toughest opponents will be Malone and OU, which beat the Falcons on Sept. 9, 15-46.

"We are ready to challenge them, hopefully proving that last week wasn't a fluke," Sink said. "We want them and the other teams to know we have arrived."

Expected to lead the Falcons will be senior Mike McKenna and junior Brian Donnelly. Both have finished in the top two spots for the Falcons all year.

In the Mel Brodt, McKenna ran to a second-place finish with a season-best time of 25:06, while Donnelly, who has been slowed with a leg injury, finished fourth with a time of 25:19.

"It's not getting better," Donnelly said of his injury. "But at the same time it isn't getting any worse. It's just something I'll have to run through."



Sink

Donnelly said a Falcon victory will depend, like last Saturday, on the middle pack of runners. He noted junior Jon Monheim as a key.

"We're counting on a good race from him," he said. "We think he's ready to bust one this weekend."

Monheim, along with McKenna, was two of the four BG runners who ran season-best times last week. The others include sophomore Keith Madaras and freshman Brian O'Neil.

The women's cross country team, which also will be at the Ohio meet, were bombarded by injuries last week.

Sink said three of the team's top seven runners — senior Missy Ellers, junior Tracy Gaerke and sophomore Andrea Rombes — will not run today because of injuries suffered in Saturday's meet.

Ellers and Gaerke sustained serious injuries to their feet which may keep them out the rest of the season, while Rombes should be healthy for the MAC Championships held at BG on Oct. 28.

Despite the injuries, Sink said he still expects them to run well with a fifth-place finish not out of reach.

"We're not going down there to win," he said. "But we're still looking to run and do well."

The harriers are expected to be led by senior Mary Louise Zurbuch, who finished first for the Falcons and ninth overall last Saturday. Her time of 18:09 was the best of the year.

"It's going to be hard to do well with all the injuries and not get blown out," Zurbuch said. "But I think we'll respond." Sink said he expects junior Carolyn Goins to build on her season-best performance of last week and for senior Laura Schultes, and freshman Cheri Triner to come back with good races.

In last season's Ohio Intercollegiate, the women finished fourth out of 32 teams.

## Spurs' Elliott ends holdout

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — First-round draft pick Sean Elliott ended his holdout from the San Antonio Spurs Thursday and signed a five-year contract reportedly worth \$9 million.

"I'm excited to get it all over with. I know it's gone on for a little while," said Elliott, the No. 1 draft choice in the NBA. "I knew all along that I'd be a Spur, and I didn't worry about it."

The team did not announce terms of the agreement, signed just before an afternoon news conference. But sources said the 3-foot-8 forward from Arizona would receive \$1.8 million a year, or \$9 million over five years.

"The speculation has been extremely accurate," said Bob Wolf of Boston, Elliott's attorney who negotiated the deal.

Elliott was scheduled to join the Spurs in a scrimmage Thursday night. Although he has made publicity appearances and attended team meetings, Elliott has not worked out with the team.

"I think I have a lot of catching up to do," Elliott said. "I just think I have to learn the system and get the plays down."

Elliott signed in time for the Spurs preseason opener Satur-

day against Milwaukee in San Antonio.

Asked if Elliott would play against Milwaukee, Coach Larry Brown laughed, "Yes. Until his tongue hangs out."

Brown, second-year coach of the team that now includes Elliott, center David Robinson, guard Maurice Cheeks and forward Terry Cummings, said he's glad Elliott will be taking part in training camp and playing preseason games.

Elliott holds the Pac-10 scoring record with 2,555 career points. At Arizona, he averaged 22.3 points as a senior. His four-year average was 19.2 points a game.

His \$1.8 million per year is more than the \$1.6 million per year contract Wolf negotiated for No. 4 draft pick Glen Rice, who signed with the Miami Heat. Wolf had said he was waiting to determine market value before signing Elliott.

Wolf met six hours Wednesday night and Thursday morn-

ing with team president Gary Woods and Spurs owner Red McCombs. He said team officials told him that the market in San Antonio was not the same as other NBA cities.

"I'm sympathetic to that. However, I've got to insist on the fair market value," Wolf said.

Elliott attended the Spurs' week-long summer camp for rookies and free agents in late July, but was dressed in street clothes and didn't play. He also

modeled the new team uniform when it was unveiled recently and traveled on summer promotional tours.

NBA rules allow all players to participate in summer camps, but unsigned players generally do not as a precaution against uninsured injuries.

Players must have signed before participating in training camp, which began Oct. 6.

## Kickoff for BG-EMU moved back to 12:30

The Mid-American Conference has announced that the Bowling Green at Eastern Michigan game on Oct. 21 has been moved from its scheduled 6 p.m. starting time to 12:30 in order to accommodate the SportsChannel Game of the Week package.

The Eastern Michigan-Central Michigan game on Oct. 28 will also be moved to the earlier starting time for the same reason.

The first six games of the season were set before the season started, but the games on Oct. 21 and 28, and Nov. 4 and 11 were left to be determined.

Currently, EMU is in first place in the MAC standings, while Central Michigan and BG are part of a four-way tie for second place.

also at Western.

Central Michigan's 38-0 blanking of Kent State last week was the first shutout recorded by a MAC team since BG blanked Ohio University, 42-0, on Oct. 8 last season. It was the Chipewas first shutout since they blanked Northwest Louisiana, 17-0, on October 5, 1980.

Of the 13 unbeaten Division I-A teams, only Eastern Michigan, Air Force and Notre Dame are playing unbeaten teams this Saturday. Air Force and Notre Dame are playing each other, while Eastern is playing 4-0 Liberty, a Division II-A school.

The four largest crowds in MAC history are Toledo at BG in 1983 (33,527); and Central Michigan at Western Michigan in 1988 (32,285), 1990 (32,255), and 1983 (31,878). Along with Toledo playing at BG this week, Central is

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# MAC says BG in clear

## Interpretation qualifies Falcons through '91

The Bowling Green football attendance dilemma is over at least until 1991, according to an announcement made by the Mid-American Conference.

The MAC has recently been informed that any institution with a 30,000 seat stadium can qualify by averaging \$20,000 paid attendance at home and away in any season over a four-year period, or by averaging 17,000 at home in any season over a four-year period.

occured due to an oversight of the new standards.

"Everybody involved thought they knew the rules well enough that they didn't have to look them up every year," he said. "So, it wasn't until it was brought to our attention that we realized we are qualified through 1991. However, our goal and all of our attention is strictly to try and qualify through 1993 this year."

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With this interpretation, current attendance figures show BG averaged more than \$20,000 in paid attendance in 1987. The Falcons, therefore, qualify through the 1991 season. If BG averages \$17,000 or more in paid attendance this season, though, they will meet attendance standards through 1993.

Athletic Director Jack Gregory said the misunderstanding

Peering through the 1989-90 Falcon hockey media guide, it is noted head hockey coach Jerry York is the assistant athletic director at the University. While York has been officially named to that position just this season, he is currently in his fourth year serving in that capacity, according to Gregory.

"In July of 1985, we gave him the title which assumes respon-

sibilities of representing the department in the sports information and promotion areas," Gregory said.

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BG's Rich Dackin vaulted past Toledo's Chuck Ealey into sixth place on the MAC career passing yardage list last week. Dackin, a senior, has thrown for 5,335 yards and is within 252 yards of fourth place. Kent's Greg Kokal is currently fourth with 5,587, followed by Ohio's Sammy Shon at 5,412.

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The Falcons' Ron Heard topped the 2,000 yard mark in career receiving last week, and teammate Reggie Thornton is within 119 yards of that milestone. Heard has caught 115 passes for 2,055 yards, and Thornton has 134 receptions for 1,881 yards.

# Linksters travel to invites

by Kim Long sports writer

While the men's golf team will participate in the Buckeye Fall Classic at Ohio State this weekend, the women will take to the links in the Lady Lion Fall Invitational at Penn State.



Nye

The Falcon men will face a tough task when they take to the links at the OSU Scarlet

Course. "The course from the back tees is a difficult challenge," head coach Greg Nye said. "We've been trying to prepare for this all week."

The five golfers who qualified for the tournament are juniors Doug Ray and Bill Lehman and sophomores Wayne Mueller, Pat Konesky and Brett Fulford.

State College, Pa., is the destination for the women this weekend. The linksters will play the 54-hole invitational on the Penn State University Blue

Course. Nye said that the weather will be a main concern for the women's squad.

"The biggest variable will be the weather," he said. "It will have a direct impact on how the scoring goes."

Qualifying to participate in the invite for the Falcons are senior Gloria Holmes, junior Heidi Wright, sophomore Kim Prasse and freshmen Sue Balmer and Jennifer Girdlestone.

**FALCON FACTS:** Heidi Wright leads the women with a 81.3 stroke average. Freshmen Jennifer Girdlestone and Sue Balmer are second and third on the team in stroke average this season. Girdlestone is averaging 84.4 and Balmer 84.5... Wayne Mueller has the best average for the men with a 78. Freshman Kyle Henzel has the second-best average with a 78.5.

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# Pitching key to Giants' success in World Series

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Pitching is supposed to be the Achilles heel of the San Francisco Giants in their World Series matchup with the Oakland Athletics. Al Rosen sees it more as a shot in the arm.

"So many people talk about our pitching, and while it's true that we've had things happen to our staff, we still think it's a pretty good staff. And it's proved itself," the general manager said Tuesday as the Giants basked in the day-after glow of their first National League pennant since 1962.

Rosen was busy warding off ticket-seeking strangers as he talked optimistically of his ballclub's chances of winning its first World Series title since the franchise was moved here from New York 32 years ago. The players and Manager Roger Craig steered clear of Candlestick Park — blustery once again after three days of calm for the playoff games against the Chicago Cubs — on their day off but were scheduled to work out there this afternoon.

"I look for an awfully good matchup," Rosen said. "The series is going to be pitching."

The first pitching matchup will take place at the Oakland Coliseum between the Athletics' Dave Stewart and the Giants' Scott Garrelts, chosen by Craig over Rick Reuschel. Garrelts' immediate predecessor: Jack Sanford, who started and lost in San Francisco's most recent World Series appearance in the seventh game in 1962. The New York Yankees won that game 1-0 to capture the title.

Garrelts, who got the official nod shortly after Monday's pennant-winning 3-2 victory over Chicago, had a 5.40 earned-run average in the five-game series to Reuschel's 5.19 and was 1-0 in two starts.

"I won't think about it for as long as I can," said Garrelts, 14-5 during the season. "I never thought about being the starter in a first game of the series."

When he does, pitching coach Norm Sherry will have some advice for him.

"He needs to get his breaking ball over more consistently than he did the last two games," Sherry said outside the Giants' nearly deserted clubhouse Tuesday. "And he can't have the shaky first two innings he's been having lately."

Reuschel (17-8) is the likely Game 2 starter on Sunday, probably facing the A's Mike Moore. But the rotation has not been disclosed.

If the Giants go with a three-man rotation, as they did against the Cubs, Kelly Downs (3.12 ERA in two playoff relief outings) and the banged-up Don Robinson and Mike LaCoss all are possibilities. Sherry, who wasn't even aware Craig had pronounced Garrelts the Game 1 starter, said Robinson's sore right knee and LaCoss' sprained left knee both are improving.

"Robinson said he's going to feel pain when he pitches but he'll be ready," Sherry said. "LaCoss is all right."

Sherry and his pitching staff will have their hands full trying to devise ways to contain the A's.

"Right off the bat, you don't want that Rickey Henderson on base," Sherry said. "And if you keep him off base you've got the kids with power to contend with, (Jose) Canseco and the first baseman — what's his name, (Mark) McGwire."

The Giants did suffer another pitching setback Tuesday, although it won't affect the World Series. It was learned that hard-luck Dave Dravecky re-fractured his left arm in the celebration after Monday's game when a teammate bumped into him from behind. Dravecky, who broke the same humerus bone on Aug. 15 in a game in Montreal after coming back from cancer, is expected to face a six-week delay in starting his rehabilitation program.

"It saddens me no end to know his convalescing period has been set back," Rosen said.

# Clark, McGwire reunite

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Winning is nothing new for Will Clark and Mark McGwire.

Starting Saturday night, much of the attention in the World Series between San Francisco and Oakland will be focused at first base, where the nation first got a good glimpse of Clark and McGwire when they played for the 1984 U.S. Olympic baseball team.

Clark went 9-for-21 (.429) with three homers and eight RBIs for the silver medalists.

"He was definitely the best player on the team," McGwire said. "But that wasn't all that surprising considering what he did in college."

Clark led Mississippi State into the College World Series in 1985 with 25 home runs and 75 RBIs in 65 games.

And he's been leading the San Francisco Giants to winning seasons since 1987.

Clark was the Giants' first pick in the June 1985 amateur

draft, and has a .304 lifetime average in four major-league seasons.

In 1987, the Giants won the NL West division and on Monday, their first pennant since 1962.

Clark was the most valuable player of the series, going 13-for-20 with two homers and eight RBIs.

On Monday, he singled home two runs with the bases loaded with two outs in the eighth inning against Chicago to give the Giants the lead.

"This guy has supreme confidence in himself and you saw the best in this series," Giants manager Roger Craig said.

McGwire was a star at Southern California and was Oakland's first-round selection in the June 1984 draft.

He set a rookie record with 49 homers in 1987, and has hit 30 or more home runs in each of his first three major-league

seasons. Teammate Jose Canseco is the only other major leaguer ever to accomplish that feat.

"I guess the comparisons between myself and Will are obvious since we came along at the same time and play in the Bay Area," McGwire said. "But that's not something the players think about. What good would that do?"

There are lots of interesting matchups for the fans in the World Series.

Kevin Mitchell led the majors with 47 homers this year, and Canseco was the leader in 1988 with 42.

"The guys in the A's clubhouse know what pressure is all about," Clark said. "Day in, day out, they deal with it and they do the job. They get it done."

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# BG-UT intramural squads to battle

The first Bowling Green-Toledo Intramural Festival will be held today on the BG campus.

Students from BG and UT will compete in coed softball, coed volleyball, men's 3-on-3 basketball, and women's three-on-three basketball.

The six-inning softball game will consist of 16-player squads (eight men, eight women) at the BG Ice Arena fields on the corner of Mercer and Alumni Drive.

Volleyball features rosters of

five men and five women playing a best two-out-of-three game match. The three-on-three basketball is a best three-out-of-five game tournament. The volleyball and basketball matches will be held at the Student Recreation Center.

All of the action begins at 4 p.m. A cook-out for all participants follows at 5:30 p.m. at Andrews Pool in the Rec Center. Awards will be handed out the cook-out.

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# Cagers to begin practice

by Andy Woodard  
sports writer

The women's and men's basketball squads begin practice Sunday in quest of the same goal — a Mid-American Conference championship.

The Falcon women would win their fourth-straight regular season title if they win the championship this season. The men, on the other hand, will try to take the top spot for the first time since 1983.

Jackie Motycka, Paulette Backstrom and Megan McGuire, three of the greatest women MAC players of all time, graduated.

But head coach Fran Voll hardly has a bare cupboard.

All-MAC center Angie Bonner (13 points per game) and forward Tecca Thompson (9.8 ppg), both seniors, return to lead a team which was 46-2 in the conference the last three years.

Players vying for the other starting spots

are forwards Traci Gorman and Heather Finfrock, guards Cathy Koch, Wanda Lyle and Erin Vick, along with center Katie McNulty.

Gorman, a junior, has started 28 games during her first two seasons and Koch, a sophomore, has one start a year ago.

Five freshmen — Lori Albers, Lisa Eustache, Jennifer Kennedy, Judit Lendvay and Andrea Nordmann — also are on the roster.

The key to whether the men's team is going to contend might be the play of three newcomers.

Guards Clint Venable and Scott Kerr and forward Steve Watson are transfers.

Venable and Kerr come from Allegany Community College in Cumberland, Md. Venable was a Junior College All-American last year, averaging 17.7 ppg and 8.4 assists a contest. Kerr scored 10 ppg.

Watson, a junior, sat out last season after transferring to BG from Rutgers, where he was a part-time starter for two years.

Those three, along with returnees center

Ed Colbert, forwards Joe Moore and Tom Hall and guard Billy Johnson, could give head coach Jim Larranaga his best team yet.

The Falcons, who finished tied for sixth place in the MAC last year with a 6-10 mark, also return guard Kirk Whiteman, and forwards Derek Kizer and Juan Street.

Two freshmen guards — Vada Burnett and Allen Dunn — round out the team.

The men open their exhibition season Nov. 8 against the Verich Reps Association at Anderson Arena.

On Nov. 13 at Anderson Arena, the men play the Yugoslavian National Team following the women's game against the Mexican National Team. Both contests are exhibitions.

The women open their regular season Nov. 25 at Akron. The men begin the year Nov. 24-25 at the Fleet Classic in Providence, R.I. Other teams in the tournament are Jacksonville, New Hampshire and Providence.

## Trade

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Rookie defensive end Alex Stewart, who has spent the entire year on the disabled list, was included in the deal.

In addition, the Vikings gave up their first-round draft choice in 1992.

The Cowboys also got six "conditional" draft choices over the next three years — two first-round picks, three second-round choices and one third-round pick.

"We have the right to decide at any time what those conditions are," Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said. "Everything must be settled over the next three years. It's our call. This is a draft-oriented trade."

Said Lynn: "We're not going to give a detailed breakdown of the conditions. It'll take you until 1993 to figure it out."

Nelson at first said he might not report to Dallas. But after talking to Nelson, Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson said: "Darrin was upset, but he's going to be here."

Nelson said the Cowboys got the best of the deal: "We gave up too much. We gave up an awful lot on defense."

Counting the draft choices as players, the Vikings, in effect,

gave up 12 players for one.

It was the league's biggest trade since the 1987 three-team deal that sent Eric Dickerson to the Indianapolis Colts, Cornelius Bennett to the Buffalo Bills and Greg Bell, Owen Gill, three first-round draft choices and two second-rounders to the Los Angeles Rams.

The 6-foot-1, 226-pound Walker is the second "impact" player Lynn has acquired since last season. He traded for linebacker Mike Merriweather in April, giving this year's first-round draft choice to the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Minnesota and Dallas discussed a trade for Walker as early as last June but the talks didn't heat up until two weeks ago, Lynn said. A deal was completed last week, but Walker said he would retire before accepting the trade.

Walker said Thursday that he's "going to go ahead with it." "We paid Herschel under the do-right rule," Jones said. "It was very important he feel very good about the Cowboys when he left."

A source close to the deal called the exit fee "outrageous" and said it approached \$1 million.

# Lemieux searching for first goal

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Three games into the National Hockey League season, 11 Pittsburgh Penguins have scored goals. Two-time scoring champion Mario Lemieux isn't among them.

That's like everyone in the 1927 New York Yankees' lineup hitting a home run — except Babe Ruth.

No one in Pittsburgh is comparing his shutout streak to Orel Hersher's string in the final month of the 1988 baseball season, since Lemieux has piled up six assists. But the way Lemieux scores goals — 155 in the last two seasons alone — it's almost a story when he goes one game, much less three, without putting the puck in the net.

"I don't think anybody in the locker room is concerned about Mario scoring points," said Bob Errey, the left wing on Lemieux's high-octane line. "He's the kind of player who can catch fire just by scoring one goal."

"Just watch and see." Lemieux had a pair of three-game goal-less streaks last season, when he had 85 goals, second in NHL history, and threatened Wayne Gretzky's single-season record of 215

points before settling for 199.

Lemieux said his current no-goals streak is more obvious because it came at the start of a season full of high expectations both for him and the Penguins, who made the playoffs last spring for the first time in seven years.

"It will come ... it's still early in the season," Lemieux said. "I've had other periods when I went two, three, four games without a goal. It's just that it's the start of the season and that makes people notice it."

Lemieux, the only NHL player who rivals Gretzky in popularity and visibility, would be more worried if he wasn't scoring at all.

"I don't think I'm going to start pressing," he said. "I just have to keep playing my game and sooner or later it's going to come."

Errey's guess is sooner. "People are very aware of him on the ice, so he just takes what they give him," he said. "If they want to give him a lot of assists, he'll take them. ... He gave me an empty net to shoot at (Tuesday against Winnipeg) when he had a shot. That's just the way he is."

Lemieux has complained privately of sore legs and a cross-country preseason schedule that saw the Penguins play exhibition games in cities such as Dallas, Fort Worth and Oakland. He hopes the three-day break between games — the Penguins (1-1-1) don't play again until they meet Montreal Saturday night — will help him regain his game legs.

"Goal scoring isn't something I have to worry about with his line," Penguins coach Gene Ubriaco said. "It's just one of those things, and it's something that will all come together."

The Penguins added right wing Andrew McBain, defenseman Jim Kyte and center Randy Gilhen in an off-season deal with Winnipeg, and, Ubriaco said, "We're a different team, and we're not where we want to be right now. Right now, we're just hoping to win some games until we get the right chemistry." Lemieux has seemed frustrated with not scoring only once, when he skated off the ice with an angry look after missing a shot in the Penguins' 5-1 victory over Winnipeg.

"I made a bad shot," he said. "If past history is any indica-

tion, Lemieux will break out of his rare goal-less streak Saturday. In his fourth game last season, Lemieux had two goals and six assists — the first of his three eight-point games in 1988-89 — as the Penguins beat St. Louis 9-2.

Lemieux's goal for the rest of the season is simple: more goals.

"I don't think I can be happy with six assists," he said. "I have to go out there and get two or three or four points every night."

## Hometown

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"The week of the game, my dad would start going crazy," he said. "He would let everyone know who was going to win. And when we went to the game he would be dressed in his Brown and Orange."

"But now that I'm here, I can see why he got so fired up. It's the 'Backyard Rivalry' and there's so much tradition."

# Cavs' Price bulks up

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — When the weightlifting got tedious, Mark Price only had to think back to the bone-chilling Rick Mahorn elbow that knocked him silly last winter, the bruising Bill Laimbeer picks he had to dodge, the gauntlet posed by every drive to the basket.

At an even 6-feet tall, Price is one of those rare NBA players who can buy his clothes off the rack if he wants to. But his size has made him easy prey for the big men who set punishing picks for their teammates.

"I've always been pretty resilient, but the more you get hit, it takes a toll," Price said. "I wanted to put on a little weight and add a little strength so I could take the knocks a little bit better. People try to bump me a lot, and I wanted to be able to bump back."

Price is entering his fourth

year in the NBA, and he has the scars and bruises to prove he's a veteran. His first year was interrupted by appendicitis, and last year, Mahorn's elbow gave him a concussion and he limped through the playoffs with a pulled groin.

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GSS Mini Conference: Human Rights - Unions, Day Care, Health Care, Student's Rights. Sunday Oct. 22, 6:30-9:00 UCF Center (Thurston & Ridge).

GSS Newsletter #2 - Human Rights  
Deadline for submissions is October 23. Articles, poetry, comics, music, etc. are welcome. Submissions should be dropped off at the GSS Office on the 3rd floor of McFall Center

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Tour the University of Michigan Law School Wed., October 18 11:30a.m. 6:00p.m. Call 353-8846 by Friday October 13to reserve your place

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Good Luck,  
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Good luck at Individual Reviews. I know you'll do great!!  
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To my SWEET LITTLE Julie  
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Love, Dopey

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Sue

### JULIE LEWANDOWSKI

Best of luck at individuals. You'll do great!  
Your Big, Jim  
Delta Sigma Pi

### Kappa Delta Pikes

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**ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?**



# From the Street

Do you have any superstitions?

From the Street photos by Greg Horvath



David Duve, junior marketing pre-law major from Tallmadge, Ohio: "Yeah, I'm superstitious. Before tests I always like to dress-up and I use the same pencil. I think that brings me good luck."



Genie Cerra, sophomore pre-med major from Steubenville, Ohio: "No, I think a person is only as superstitious as they want to be. I think they create their own fears and I agree with the old adage that the only thing to fear is fear itself."



Bryan Huntley, senior photography major from Elyria, Ohio: "I don't have any superstitions. I think they're based on folk-tales that we've heard since we were young, such as unconsciously not walking under ladders."



Julie Kinck, junior English education major from Springfield, Ohio: "Just a little. In high school I ran track and wore the same ribbons in my hair, along with the same earrings, because I knew they brought me good luck."

# DeNiro video 'rehash of old stories'

by Brenda Young

Long before "Platoon" and its progeny made the Vietnam war an acceptable discussion topic, there were films about broken, angry veterans. "Jacknife," a made-for-video movie starring Robert DeNiro, is the latest look at troubled vets.

Now for the big question: do we need another movie about troubled vets?

If "Jacknife" is the harbinger of things to come, the answer is no. There is very little in the creativity department here.

DeNiro leads what is pretty much a cast of three in this rehash of old stories. Besides DeNiro's hero, there is the moody vet who needs to be saved and his ugly-duckling sister who needs to be loved. Outside of that there is a wheelchair-bound counselor with about three lines and a gaggle of extras to give the main characters something to

talk about.

DeNiro gives this film its only real hint of originality. He gives a superior performance as the friendly and somewhat hyperkinetic Megs, a man still in the throes of painful memories but trying to come to terms with it.

Ed Harris, who usually plays more straightlaced characters, is Megs's war buddy with a bad case of denial.

To go along with the troubled vet image, Harris's David is a regulation redneck, outfitted complete with a ball cap and a beer belly. To him, the war should be buried — as he tells Megs, "It never happened. It's over and done with."

Rounding out the trio is Kathy Baker as Harris's retiring sister Martha. Before her first scene with DeNiro is halfway through you just know she is going to emerge from a tight-laced school marm into a fun-loving and sexy woman.

It's not that this is a terrible movie

— it's just in search of a better story. In fact, the Vietnam connection isn't even needed.

The lone combat flashback in the film explains why Harris is such a brooding drunkard and why DeNiro likes to put his fist through plate glass. The thing is, this traumatic event which has screwed up both men's lives could have happened under slightly different circumstances in civilian life — perhaps more plausibly.

The flashback itself reminds one of shoddy TV movie footage. The battle zone looks more like a Hollywood back lot than a Vietnam jungle. The combat itself is shrouded in the usual dramatic smoke/fog and slow motion. There is also more than enough affected acting.

Because the flashback is framed as a memory it really doesn't seem that bad, since the mind tends to twist and warp what really happens. The only problem is, both David and Megs have

the exact same footage for memory.

What is surprising about this film is that it is so static. Despite the motion, the film breaks out of the gates with movement so self-contained that it seems to drain itself of energy.

DeNiro starts off speeding forward as if he's about to broadside something — and indeed he does — but before long, the viewer begins to wonder why the story is careening so far away from the main path of action.

The movie seems to hop from one scene to another without reason. It is like the film sidetracks just for the sake of sidetracking.

These sidetracks seem rather wasteful, since there really isn't much time to develop the characters fully. It's not so much that they aren't complex enough, it's just that the majority of the time is spent setting up poignant moments where one character gazes sadly at some memento of pre-

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# Friday the 13th superstition persists

by Deborah Hipple

Although past generations may have been wary of the Friday the 13th superstition, some University students say it does not inhibit their day.

The superstition linked to Friday the 13th dates back to pre-Christian Europe, Jack Nachbar, professor of popular culture, said.

According to Nachbar, Christian times "built up" the use of numbers to symbolize luck but the number 13 was considered to be "bad luck," while Friday symbolized good things to happen on that day.

Nachbar said that Friday was a day of good spirits because of the luck that was supposed to be associated with the day. "Traditionally it was good luck to travel on Friday ... the day Friday was good and the number 13 was considered bad; for example, Judas was the 13th apostle."

Linking the good with the bad created a day to avoid in the centuries-old folklore, he said.

Today, however, folklore seemingly has little if any effect on people because of the type of society we live in as compared to generations ago.

"We live in a skeptical society and although they are mostly conscious of (Friday the 13th), I think its mostly a joke much as black cats and walking

under ladders, they laugh at it," Nachbar said.

Although he said he believes most laugh at the old folklore, he said there are still those who believe wholeheartedly in the tradition. "There are still a few who will stay in bed all day."

Superstitions have little effect on the everyday lives of some University students, but Steve Masuga, junior business major, said that although he has no concerns about the day in general, he will think about superstitions if he is reminded of it.

"A black cat is a black cat ... it reminds you of (a superstition), but it doesn't affect my life," he said.

Masuga said superstitions do not normally affect his life, but occasionally he will notice good luck charms influencing what he does. "Sometimes I will use the same pencil for a test or wear my lucky sweater but I don't go out of my way," he said.

Other students, like junior finance major Rob Morrow, said for him, Friday the 13th is like any other day and said he believes that many others are in agreement with him.

"I don't think many people really think about (Friday the 13th) anymore," he said.

Morrow, an ex-cross country runner, said although he does not usually believe in good luck charms, the cross-

country track team did have a "tradition" in which they adhered to before each and every track meet.

"We always had to listen to a particular song before each meet for good luck and it always brought us the luck because we always won," he said.

One cause for past concerns of the superstitious day could be promotion used by Hollywood. Kelly Dotson, junior child and family development major, said she thinks the movie, "Friday the 13th" has popularized the day, but said she also does not believe many pay much attention to the day as they used to.

"(Friday the 13th) is not a big deal anymore but rumors escalate the issue — rumors that Jason's out all day today," she said.

Nachbar said he disagreed that the series of movies had any effect on today's society.

Although Hollywood has not tainted her view of Jason and Friday the 13th, Dotson said she does have superstitions that affect what she does.

"The one thing that I absolutely do not do is open umbrellas in the house," she said.

Although issues of the day will tend to influence people's opinions, some will stick to their beliefs, Betsy Sheaid, senior elementary education major said.

"I think (superstition linked to Friday the 13th) is still prevalent but people will tend to believe what they want to believe," Sheaid said.

Dotson said although people might be talking about the day, she would have not thought much about it.

"I probably wouldn't have realized it was Friday the 13th until that night when it gets dark."

## Dukakis and Jagger rap

BOSTON (AP) — Mick Jagger mixed a little politics into his rock 'n' roll schedule by visiting the Statehouse for a chat with Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

"He asked me what I thought of his stuff, and I told him it's only rock 'n' roll and I like it," the governor said Tuesday.

The 46-year-old lead singer of the Rolling Stones looked surprised to find about 160 people crowding the hall outside the governor's office to catch a glimpse of him.

Asked what he and Dukakis talked about, Jagger replied, "A little about gun control."

The state House recently gave overwhelming initial approval to a home-rule petition that would ban assault weapons from the city of Boston. "I think it's a start," Jagger said.

## Youth Hostel program offers more than just inexpensive lodgings

by Melissa Puccetti

The American Youth Hostel program is an inexpensive and unique way to travel the country or the world. Offering AYH members over 5,000 places around the world to call home, the purpose is to provide overnight accommodations for as low as \$4.25 a night.

Joanne Bruning, who sells AYH memberships through the University Activities Organization office said, "We sell (memberships) mostly to college students, but we also sell several to individuals, families, or senior citizens."

"Most of the time students who are bicycling long distances use the hostels," Bruning said. "Memberships are \$25 a year; this includes a semi-annual travel journal, a handbook of locations and reduced rates on accommodations."

Bob and Debbie Feehan have been the houseparents for the Bowling Green Hostel, located at 244 Biddle St., for 12 years. "Our job is to check in the hostels, and maintain the building," Bob Feehan said. "We provide beds, washers and dryers and cooking facilities for \$4.25 a night and \$4.75 in the winter."

"We meet some really interesting people coming through under all different means of travel," Feehan said. "One time a young Japanese fellow had bought a moped in California

and was riding it across the United States, but couldn't speak English."

Feehan said foreigners with international stamps use the program often because hostels are prominently found in Europe.

"Some hostels are like big hotels in the gateway cities, such as Chicago and Boston. Some are located in state parks and some are in private homes. The Bowling Green hostel was built by the city in the early 1960s."

Rhea and Michael Pitchard, a middle aged couple from California, recently stayed at the Bowling Green hostel to rest for two nights before continuing on their biking route around the world.

The Pitchards have covered 10,200 miles since they began their journey 13 months ago in New Zealand.

"We wanted to see the world and meet people, and we thought that biking would be an economical way to travel. Also, we can take our bikes on airplanes and we always have our transportation with us," Pitchard said.

The couple bought their memberships in Sydney, Australia, before riding through Singapore, Malaysia and Thailand. Seattle was their first stop once they reached the United States again.

"We stay in campgrounds mainly, but we really enjoy the hostels when we can," Pitchard said. "We usually take one day off a week to rest."

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# Resident Adviser devoted to others

by Amy Burkett

There are more than 15,000 students at the University and knowing you make a difference makes all the hard work worthwhile, at least that is the way one campus resident adviser thinks.

Amy Malaska, senior interpersonal communications major, has spent the last nine semesters as a resident adviser devoted to helping others.

William Lanning, director of resident management said, Amy is the longest running R.A. the University has ever had.

"She is so dedicated and hasn't burned out a bit," he said. "I have the utmost respect for her. She's done an outstanding job."

Amy has more going for her than just experience on the job. She has a slew of honors just as impressive.

In the Spring of 1989, Amy was made the first undergraduate ever named as an assistant hall director at the University. She held the position for both Offenhauer East and West.

"She did an outstanding job. I would have offered her a full-time job, if I could have," Lanning said.

Last spring was definitely a good semester, according to Malaska. Not only did she become the first undergrad to receive such a high position, but she was presented with the American College Personnel Association's Outstanding Undergraduate Student Residence Award.

"I was amazed when I found out I had won," she said. "To beat out people from schools such as Marquette and Stanford is just incredible."

But Amy realizes now the award

meant a lot more than a mere pat on the back.

"I received the award in Washington, D.C., at the National Conference. There were hall directors there that used to work at Bowling Green when I first became a resident adviser, but had since moved on," Malaska said. "I realized I wasn't accepting the award on behalf of myself, but on behalf of Bowling Green State University. It was a humbling and yet breathtaking experience."

Being an R.A. is a 24-hour-a-day job. People are always needing your time and some of the problems are challenging to handle.

Amy explains the most difficult situation she has had to cope with as an important learning experience.

"It was my first semester as an R.A. and I noticed a boy acting very upset. I asked what was wrong, but he didn't seem to want to talk about it. I told him if he needed to talk I'd be in my room and to just come up anytime," she explained.

"He did, and the problem was more than I had bargained for. His girlfriend had just been raped. His feelings were so bottled up I wasn't sure exactly what to do. We talked about it for hours and it taught me one important lesson," she recalled.

"I learned right then that I wasn't going to be able to solve everybody's problems," she said. "We all need others to rely on, even R.A.'s."

Amy's love of people is shown through her actions. Her gregarious personality shines through in almost every situation.

When asked to describe herself as an inanimate object Amy quickly said a



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One of second-floor Offenhauer West RA, Amy Malaska's many duties include making sure residents receive their packages promptly. Andrea Legarth (center) and Debbie Darnell (right) sign for this one.

mirror.

"When others look, I'm close to them. Not only do I try to show them who they are through my actions and reactions, but I also help them discover things about themselves that they can learn by looking more closely in the mirror," she said.

Amy has affected the lives of many students over her tenure as an R.A. One senior reflects back on the impression Amy made to her as a freshman. Mary Muscarella, senior elementary education major, had Malaska as her R.A. her first year at the University.

"I was like every other shy little

freshmen on campus. I wasn't real sure if I would fit in or not," she explained. "But Amy was always around. She constantly made the effort to stop by and say hi or check up and see how we were doing. I didn't realize how much it meant to me at the time, but it got me through that first semester. She helped me believe in myself and that's helped me make it through the other years here at the University."

Amy will graduate in December and has plans to go on to graduate school in student development. Her career goal is to be involved in university administration.

"I take a lot of pride in what I do. I learn so much from people, whether it's a staff member or the girl across the hall," she said. "More than anything else I want somebody to say I made a difference."

## Billboard Top 10

1. "Miss You Much" Janet Jackson (A&M)
2. "Love Song" The Cure (Elektra)
3. "Sowing the Seeds of Love" Tears For Fears (Fontana)
4. "Listen To Your Heart" Roxette (EMI)
5. "Mixed Emotions" Rolling Stones (Columbia)
6. "Cover Girl" New Kids on the Block (Columbia)
7. "Love In An Elevator" Aerosmith (Geffen)
8. "It's No Crime" Babyface (Solar)
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# BG group focused on fun and games

by Robert Wagner

*What did you do on the last day of day camp?*

*First we did games, running around and playing.*—Josephine Miles, "Fields of Learning"

Almost everyone has memories of a game they played as a child. The fascination for games seems to never leave us, even as we grow old.

The BG Gaming Society has been providing an outlet for that fascination since it was founded in 1982.

Formerly called the BGSU Fantasy and War Gaming Society, it was started by several University students who gamed and decided it would be a good idea to start a group that would have a place to meet and attract other people interested in gaming, Tom Cicirelli, current president of the Society, said.

To those unfamiliar with gaming, Cicirelli, EADS graduate student, said "imagine when you were six or seven and you played house or fireman or something like that. In a role-playing game you put rules to games of imagination."

The definition of role-playing in a gaming sense is "to take on the part of a character participating in a fictional environment — no game board is necessary because the game is played verbally," Cicirelli said.

Gaming also requires a game master who acts as a records keeper and designer of the adventures played within the game system and sets the stage of events that a player's character will experience.

"For example, a game master may tell players 'Rescue the fair princess of the realm, Zolanda, from the evil magic user Rankinoff. He has cast a feeble mind spell on her and you have to remove that spell,'" Cicirelli said.

There are, however, other games that deal more with history and popular culture figures than fantasy.

"Whenever you mention role-playing games, people tend to think of 'Dungeons and Dragons' and fantasy-type stuff," Cicirelli said. "But there are many different types of role-playing games. There are games that have to do with space exploration, expansion of the west and one called 'The Rocky and Bullwinkle' role-playing game in which you take on the characters of Rocky, Bullwinkle, Natasha, Boris and Dr. Peabody."

Tim Radden, vice-president of the Society and senior art education and engineering major, said the Society offers a "creative outlet and a step away from the sometimes tiring reality of term papers and tests."

Aside from the opportunity to escape from everyday tensions, Cicirelli said gaming is "a socializing event because you have to deal with other people in order to play the game."

"People are involved in gaming for the same reason people go to bars. It's a pastime, plus it's a lot cheaper (than going to bars)."



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Tom Cicirelli, graduate student (left), watches fellow Gaming Society members junior William Justice (center) and sophomore Scott F. Brown (right) play a friendly game of Axis and Allies.

Steve Evans, current Society member and junior computer science major, said gaming is also a productive pastime. "You can learn a lot from gaming. For example, since a lot of games take place in a medieval setting, you pick up tremendous knowledge on medieval political systems. Or you learn that in medieval days, pepper was more valuable than gold."

"It's also a good way to develop communication skills and socialize," Evans said. "I met my wife at a game club meeting."

John Burian, senior computer science major, said he became a member

of the Society after being introduced to "Dungeons and Dragons" in high school.

"Gaming is a useful release for the imagination," he said. "Although it is not for everybody, it is a lot of fun for people who enjoy games."

Jeff Kolena, former University student and one of the founding members, said gaming has not changed much over the years "except there is more of a variety of games. They are more diversified and offer a lot more new possibilities for players."

Tim Green, also a founding member and former University student said "I

used the gaming society as a place to test a game called "Midnight at the Well of Souls" which he later put on the market.

Cicirelli said the Society allows players to try new games that have been recently introduced or to continue playing games that have been around for a while.

He also said there is no pressure on gamers to play strictly fantasy games and people who like to play more traditional games like "Monopoly" and chess are welcomed to do so.

Once a game is started by players, it usually lasts over several meetings in what is called a "continuing campaign," Cicirelli said.

However, there are "one-shot" meetings in which a game may last for three or more hours. These "one-shot" meetings usually take place several times during the semester at the Society's Gamefest held at Hidden Realms, 126 W. Wooster St. The Gamefest is open to members and non-members — the next one will be held Dec. 1-3.

Meetings for the Society are held every Friday at 6 p.m. in Room 222 of the Education Building. Those interested in the BG Gaming Society may attend a meeting or contact Cicirelli at 669-2344.

Cicirelli said everyone is welcomed to the meetings and may just sit and watch a game being played, although he encouraged participation.

"You need a creative and imaginative mind to be a gamer," he said, "and the best way to get a flavor for role-playing is by actually doing it."

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# Looking at the future of feminism

by Holly Tritch

Tucked away in a corner of the fourth floor of the Student Union, Women's Studies Program Director Karen Gould lobbies over the phone for more office space. On the other side of campus a history professor disperses copies of a syllabus which dedicates three lectures solely to the accomplishments of women. In the Student Health Center a young woman receives the positive result of her recent pregnancy test.

These scenarios all share a position on the feminist agenda at Bowling Green State University. This agenda is not documented policy. Its boundaries are as amorphous as the yolk of an egg, yet its shell is well defined. Regardless of internal fluctuations, the shell of this agenda remains feminist. The proponents of this agenda are male and female and are concerned with approaching issues, problems, crises with regards to a woman's point of view.

What is the status of feminism at Bowling Green State University today?

"The feminist agenda of the 1990s is not that different from the feminist agenda of the 1970s," Gould said.

"What's changed, perhaps, is an increasing optimism on the part of young women that there is a place for them in the market place, but the issues of the 1970's are still there." She listed sexual discrimination, child care and abortion rights among the issues vital to women in the work force.

Nancy Dillon is a graduate assistant in American Studies who also teaches a section of Women's Studies 200, an introductory course. She said she believes the issues basic to the feminist agenda today are the same as they were 20 years ago. In terms of the initial mindset of her students Dillon believes "a lot of students feel that this is just naturally the way things are, whether we are talking about violence or ine-

quality or social stereotyping."

She qualifies this mindset with the fact that this is the first exposure to feminist thought many of her students have experienced. "They aren't clear about their values. We are giving them exposure to things they've never thought about before."

Does the presence of such a mindset imply that feminism is on the downswing? Frances Perry, professor of sociology at the University of Toledo, does not think so. "I think people are so busy that it is difficult to participate in women's studies groups and I think that has cut into the activism," Perry said.

Perry said she helped found the University's Women for Women organization 20 years ago and notes that one characteristic of the changing women's movement is its diffusion. "It's not as intense. In the 1970s everything was new, exciting." She said she continues to hope for the union of individual feminists into a comprehensive women's movement. "I think that there is tremendous potential for strong activism to reappear. So many things are up in the air such as abortion, child care and employment."

Perry said she believes it will take something extreme, such as mass recession or the overturning of Supreme Court case *Roe vs. Wade*, to spark the energy and anger which fueled the fires of activism two decades ago.

Some female students admit their lack of involvement in active feminism. "I think a major problem is that women don't band together and also that feminism is a bad word," said Cyndi Morris, senior International Studies and French major.

"The only reason I don't want to say I'm a feminist is because it has such a bad connotation," said Sarah O'Nei, junior English and political science major. "I'm for equal rights for everyone. If that's being a feminist, sure,

call me a feminist."

Senior English major Vicki Sorenson said she believes women of her generation are resting in the complacency of the liberal legacy left to them by older feminists. She is particularly worried about the effects of subtle oppression. "When you can't see it clearly, it makes it all the more dangerous," she said, alluding to the effects of sexist advertising.

Both Sorenson and Morris place respect at the top of their personal feminist agendas. "We have different characteristics, pluses and minuses. Men and women don't respect each other as much as they should. I'm not looking for superiority, but equality," Morris said.

What feminism lacks in Union Oval tumults or speeches made from the steps of Williams Hall it may be making up for in the classroom. Alluding to a recent USG resolution to include a mandatory ethnic diversity course in undergraduate requirements, Senator John Corrigan said one of the options under such a policy could be a women's studies course. "USG's policy is to increase diversity and the women's studies program falls right in line with what we're trying to do. It would be an opportunity for male students to get a woman's perspective about the university as well as life in general."

Tim Murray is one male student who said he is concerned. "The subtle oppression of women here in the late 1980s has a negative effect not only on women but also on men in that men are forced into the macho role."

Paul Henggeler, history instructor, also said he believes that feminism may find a powerful tool in academia. He admits that the tendency to study history "from the top down" unflinchingly highlights the accomplishments of the white male, "but if you at least try to balance it by looking from the bottom

up it gives you a more comprehensive view of history.

"It is very difficult to find the accomplishments of women effectively laid out," Henggeler said, "but when you're teaching a history course I think you are obligated to pull in these broader ideas."

"Ideally, there would be just as much attention paid to women as men," Perry said, referring to feminism in academia. "Maybe every faculty member should take a women's studies course so that they could properly integrate it into their curriculum." She said she believes it will take the turn over of an entire generation before professors effectively incorporate feminism into the classroom.

Gould predicted that there will soon be a cultural rehabilitation of the idea of feminism. "Women that were politicized in the 1970s and became feminists are willing to use the proper terminology in their research and curriculum," she said in support of academic feminism.

She said she is hopeful that liberation of the mentality of society as a whole will propel the movement forward. Like Perry, she predicts that this gradual evolution will eventually be accompanied by stronger activism.

In regards to the abortion issue, Gould said she believes that when young women "begin to realize that they and their friends could experience the kinds of atrocities that reigned prior to the last 15 years, they will become the most radical element in the culture.

"I think this is perhaps the lesson that young women should learn ... that just as I thought about the abortion issue from my perspective as a woman, perhaps I can start thinking of other political issues as a woman too and take those insights to other issues."

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Vietnam days.

The real problem with "Jackknife" is a preoccupation with driving the point home. With so many movies being released about the effects of the Vietnam experience, every project is developed as if it has to push the limit and stun the audience. The only trouble is, life itself isn't quite that super-dramatic.

What ultimately kills this film is the lack of originality. For a movie about the Vietnam war and its after-effects to have any impact, it has to do something new.

If you want to see an effective film, pass up "Jackknife" for something like "Distant Thunder," an engrossing story of a Vietnam vet coming to terms with his past.

"Jackknife" was supplied by Barney's Video.

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# Learning computers at an early age

by Tempo Bierley

Trends traditionally come and go, directly or indirectly affecting members of society. One trend, however, continues to reveal its permanence and inevitable impact on everyone. Larry Busdeker, superintendent of Otsego Local Schools, calls it the "rage" of the future, children say it is cool and University students wish they had seen more of it when they were younger. It is the computer.

In reaction to the computer trend, Busdeker said Otsego has started integrating computers, beginning in the first grade. The program began in response to the 1988-89 course of study (an examination performed on every subject on a five-year cycle) which covered subjects taught in grades kindergarten through 12. To implement the program, Haskins PTO member Linda Seeger said Busdeker accepted an offer by the PTO to donate auction funds if the school matched that donation.

Paul Cavanaugh, principal of Haskins Elementary, said Haskins is the first elementary school in the district to receive *APPLE* computer training while *COMMODORES* are now present at Weston and Grand Rapids Elementary. This instruction begins with students gradually learning the location of the keys and the names and functions of the parts.

Cavanaugh said he hopes students will be proficient at word processing by the time they have completed the sixth grade. "Word processing takes the tedious part out of writing and eliminates multiple drafts," he said. "That's what kids hate about writing."

Along with word processing, Cavanaugh



Friday/Greg Horvath

Haskins Elementary School principal, Mr. Paul Cavanaugh, assists third-graders (left to right) Brandy Gonzales, Curt Hartman, and Tara Boucher with the school's new computers.

He said he would like future programs to include math, science, weather and geology, each with graphic capabilities. Math programs would allow students to work at their own level; accelerated students would work on more difficult problems than they are receiving in class, while less advanced students could be provided with more remedial work.

These goals are attainable because of the *APPLE*'s "user-friendliness." He said this alleviates student intimidation, which some say is a major cause for computer illiteracy among adults. Senior MIS major and Otsego graduate Theresa Brown said, "So many older people ... are afraid of computers that maybe if we all had started in the first

grade people wouldn't be."

Early computer education, Brown said, instills a sort of confidence and competence helpful to students in completing their education and finding employment. Such confidence can already be seen in Brown's third-grade sister Elizabeth. Elizabeth said she likes computers and thinks because of her experience she will "be smarter

than Theresa" when she gets to college. Many University students wish they had been half as assured as Elizabeth by the time they had reached college. Graduate student Dave Ferkins said he had no computer experience before college and felt very sheltered from this progressive trend. "It was like being lost," he said. His first English instructor required that all papers be typed on a computer so they were legible and he said "Learning was very frustrating and took up a lot of my time which could have been more productively spent elsewhere."

Computers are becoming the "in" thing out of necessity. The demand for these wondrous mainframes cannot be immediately met, but efforts from an empathic community can quicken the process. Through programs like the one developing in Otsego, the University may have students who are well prepared, more confident, and better directed towards the world of tomorrow.

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*Top left*, Rolling Stones frontman Mick Jagger.

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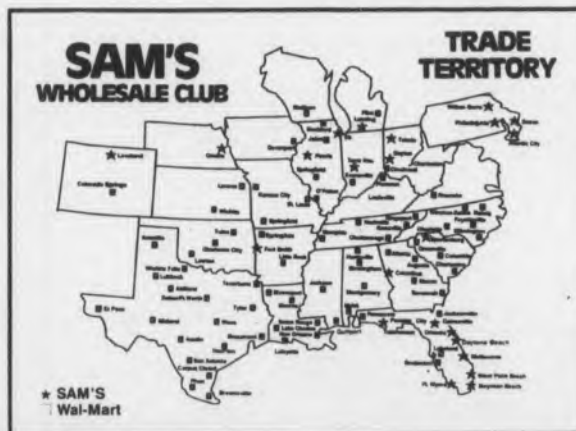
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## Children's Resource Center student volunteers 'vital' to program

by Donna Sharper

Do you enjoy working with children? Would you like to make a difference in a young person's life?

The Children's Resource Center needs volunteers to fill openings for the remainder of the semester, according to Crysta Shiner, CRC volunteer coordinator. The center still needs volunteers to work with adolescent mothers and their children and in transportation, Shiner said.

"Volunteers are a vital part of our programs at the Children's Resource Center, she said.

"Many programs would not be provided if it weren't for volunteers. "We really depend on their efforts and appreciate their time."

Shiner said the programs run on a semester basis and openings will be available in all positions in January. Students may work for a minimum of an hour-and-a-half per week up to as many hours as their schedule will allow.

Many University students said volunteering has given them "hands on experience." Donna Sigl, senior psychology major, said she volunteered last semester because "At the time I was thinking about going into school psychology and I wanted to get experience."

Although she is undecided about what career she wants to pursue now, Sigl said she volunteered again this semester because "I like kids and I like to feel that I can make a difference."

Jill Wilde, senior child and family community services major, volunteered for one semester last year for the experience and the next semester for credit for her major.

She worked 40 hours over her required schedule, which was 120 hours, and was named Student Volunteer of the Year by the center, she said.

Tracy Jackson, freshman pre-social work major, interned there last semester. "It made me establish what I wanted to be in the future. I wanted to work with special kids ... that needed extra attention because most of them have some type of problem." Students may volunteer for community programs such as children play groups and screening, young mother's programs and carseat rental, Shiner said.

According to Shiner, personal example is what really gets through to the kids. "It's really important for the kids to be exposed to volunteers serving as positive role models within the programs."

## Campus peer support center aids students in managing their goals

by Chuck Travis

Remember those goals you set out to accomplish by Christmas break? The one to get in shape or the one to get more of your time managed effectively. Maybe you are the shy type and you promised yourself you would try to work on meeting more people, but despite all your good intentions, you still have not been able to take that first step towards any of your goals.

You are not alone in failing to start towards that goal you set for yourself. This is why an on-campus peer support center, the Well, is "challenging" individuals who are attempting to reach their goals.

The Wellness Challenge, which begins on Oct. 16, is being held to inaugurate the Well's expansion into the Student Rec Center, said Dawn Tuckerman, a peer advisor with the Well.

The Well was established as a support system for students. It provides peer counseling as well as pertinent information designed to aid the emotional and physical well-being of the student, she said. It utilizes up to 14 peer advisors who have taken a College Student Personnel class to qualify for the position.

According to Tuckerman, the challenge is modeled after a program which takes place during spring semester called Le Club 8. The Challenge lasts for eight weeks, ending at the close of Fall Semester. Students are welcomed to join in the challenge anytime during the eight weeks and the only commitment involved is that they meet with a peer advisor once a week for an hour to assess progress towards their goal.

What type of goals does the center want to promote? "Anything," Tuckerman said. "We have incorporated six dimensions which will cover anything from stress management to developing inter-personal social skills ... as well as spiritual aspects — which doesn't

necessarily mean a person has to center their goal around the idea of God or a Supreme being — but rather something which a person strongly believes in, such as improving the environment, for example."

There are six dimensions to the challenge which cover the physical, emotional, spiritual, social, intellectual and occupational aspects of goal development, she explained. There are several members from the student body and faculty who are participating in the program to promote it's use.

Among these are USG President Kevin Coughlin, who said he is going to take the challenge in order to more effectively manage his time so that he can achieve a 3.5 grade average and become a better president. Also participating is Sister Evelyn Craig, St. Thomas More Parish, who is involved with student ministry.

According to Craig, "The program is a good one because it provides an inner challenge for the student, one that they have created themselves — without outside pressure from school."

Craig's goals encompass the social, physical and intellectual dimensions. "I'd like to lose some weight, spend more of my non-work time with friends and other interests and set up a new filing system for my office."

Tuckerman herself is participating in the challenge. "My goal involves the physical dimension, I want to run 9 miles a week and bike 15 ... it seems a lot easier to accomplish a goal when it is shared and supported by others than when it is kept a secret."

The move to the Student Recreation Center has allowed the Well to expand its hours. The center is open Monday through Thursday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Health Services center and now from 4 to 9 p.m. at the SRC.

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8	USA Today	Business	News		This Morning				Sally Jessy Raphael	Family Feud	Jackpot!	TBA		
9	Sign-Off Cont'd								Fitness	Doctor, Doctor □	Mr. Dressup	TBA		
11	Sign-Off Cont'd		CBS News	Toledo 11	This Morning				Peo. Court	3rd Degree	Family Feud	Wh. Fortune	TBA	
13	Sign-Off	Ag-Day	News	NBC News	Today □				Donahue	Scrabble	Concetr.	TBA		
24	Sign-Off Cont'd		ABC News □		Good Morning America □				Live - Regis & Kathie Lee	Sally Jessy Raphael	TBA			
27	Sign-Off Cont'd				Business	Homestretch	Sesame Street □		Instructional Programming					
30	Sign-Off Cont'd				Homestretch	Zoobilee	Sesame Street □		Instructional Programming					
36	Sign-Off Cont'd			C.O.P.S.	Ninja Turtles	Police	Menace	Muppets	Br. Bunch	Happenin	700 Club	Divorce		
50	Happenin	News	700 Club	Maxie	Flintstones	Chipmunks	Smurfs	Little House on the Prairie	Perry Mason	Trial by Jury				
ESPN	Varied	Getting Fit	Bodies	Nation's Business Today				SportsCtr.	Varied Programs			Getting Fit		
TMC	Movie	Varied	Movie				Movie		Varied	Movie				

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	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
8	TBA	News	Young and the Restless	Bold, Bea.	As the World Turns		Guiding Light		Geraldo	Donahue			
9	TBA	Midday	Country Practice		Varied	Flying Doctors		Wok	Talkabout	Danger Bay	Video Hits	Newsday	
11	TBA	News □	Young and the Restless	Bold, Bea.	As the World Turns		Guiding Light		Oprah Winfrey □	Family Ties	Cosby Show		
13	227	News	Generations	Days of Our Lives	Another World		Santa Barbara		Pains	Facts of Life	News	Cheers	
24	TBA	Strangers	Loving □	All My Children	One Life to Live		General Hospital		Joan Rivers	Geraldo			
27	Instructional	Varied	Instructional Programming					Varied	Sq. 1 TV	Sesame Street □	Mr Rogers	Varied	
30	Instructional	Instructional Programming					Instructional Programming		Sesame Street □	Mr Rogers			
36	The Judge	Love Con.	Win, Lose	Laverne	Odd Couple	Too Close	Mork	Mario Bros.	Scooby Doo	DuckTales	Chip 'n Dale	Highway to Heaven	
50	50 Newsline	I Love Lucy	Andy Griffith	CHiPs	Happy Days	Laverne	Porky Pig	Chip 'n Dale	DuckTales	Fun House	Diff. Strokes	Webster	
ESPN	Basic Tr.	Bodies	Bodyshape	Varied Programs				Golf	Legends Of Wrestling		Varied Programs		
TMC	Movie	Movie				Movie			Movie			Varied	

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8	News		CBS News	USA Today	Snoops		Dallas		Falcon Crest		News	Newhart	St. Elsewhere	
9	News		Mosquito	Sketches	Street Legal		Tommy Hunter		Journal		News	Good Rockin' Tonite	Bad Ronald	
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Snoops		Dallas		Falcon Crest		News	Magnum, P.I.		
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Night Court	Baywatch		Hardball		Mancuso FBI		News	Tonight Show		
24	News	ABC News	Affair	Family Feud	Full House	Family	Strangers	Ten of Us	20/20		News	Nightline	Arsenio Hall	
27	Streamside	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Wash. Week	Wall St.		Doctor Who		European		EastEnders	F. Towers	F. Towers	
30	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Business	McLaughlin	Wash. Week	Wall St.		Friday		Power of Word		Served?	G.I. Diary	Sign-Off	
35	Boss?	Charles	New Beaver	Mama	NBA Preason Basketball: Detroit Pistons at Orlando Magic				Crimewatch	After Hours		Pat Sajak		
50	Boss?	Facts of Life	Boss?	Pistons	NBA Preason Basketball: Detroit Pistons at Orlando Magic				News			Sanford	Fall Guy	
ESPN	Baseball	SportsLook	Sportscenter: World Series	Major League Dreams			Great American Events	Motorweek	Horse Racing: M'dowlands		SportsCtr.	Rodeo: N.A. Showdown		
TMC	Short Film	Movie: "The Natural"					Movie: "Bull Durham"					Movie: "Eight Men Out"		

SATURDAY AFTERNOON OCTOBER 14, 1989														
	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
8	Garfield	Rude Dog	Home Sweet Home				Siskel	College Football: Oklahoma at Texas						
9	Sesame Street		Anything	Tennis	Par 27	Fish'n	Driver's Seat	Chek. Flag	To Be Announced					
11	Garfield	Rude Dog	Ragg. Ann	Storybreak	Newsmakers	Showcase	Kingdom	College Football						
13	Chipmunks	Saved-Bell	ALF	Kissifur	Young Univ.	Health	Movie: "Harry and the Hendersons"				Success	SportsWorld		
24	Bugs & Tweety		Crack-Ups	Weekend	Baseball	Paycheck	Superchr.	Europainter	Football	To Be Announced				
27	P. Franey	Madeleine	Cooking	Garden	Gourmet	Old House	Woodwright	Collectors	Quilting II	Hometime	Austin City Limits	All Creatures		
30	Vets Only	Fred Trost	Motorweek	Streamside	Old House	Garden	Woodwright	Hometime	Gourmet	Cooking	Gourmet	Art	European	
36	Better Home	The NFL	College Football: Navy at Pittsburgh						World Wide Wrestling			Batman	WKRP	Mama
50	Fall Guy		Star Trek	Movie: "Chiller"				Movie: "Harry and the Hendersons"				Lassie	L. Beaver	
ESPN	HR Derby	Gameday	College Football: Yale at Dartmouth						Scoreboard	College Football: Teams to Be Announced				
TMC	Movie: "Eight Men Out"				Movie: "Born in East L.A."				Movie: "No Way Out"				"batteries not included"	

SATURDAY EVENING														
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
8	News	CBS News	PM Weekend		Paradise		Tour of Duty		Sat. Night/Connie Chung		News	Movie: "WarGames"		
9	Saturday Report		Real Fishing	Grapevine	NHL Hockey: Winnipeg Jets at Toronto Maple Leafs						News	Night Music		
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Cash Exp.	Paradise		Tour of Duty		Sat. Night/Connie Chung		News	Movie: "We've Never Been Licked"		
13	News	NBC News	Entertainment This Week	227	Amen	Golden Girls	Empty Nest	Hunter			News	Saturday Night's Main Event		
24	To Be Announced Cont'd		Star Search	World Series Baseball						Insport	WWA Wrestling			
27	DeGrassi	Tom Cottle	Lawrence Welk Show	Messa Par Rossini: An American Premiere at Lincoln Center						M. Russell	Latenight America With Dennis Wholey			
30	American Experience		Lawrence Welk Show	Wonderful World of Disney						Movie: "The Glory Guys"	Latenight America With Dennis Wholey			
36	Boss?	McHale	RollerGames	Cops	Reporters		Tomorrow	Star Trek			Comic Strip Live	Fri. the 13th Series		
50	Happy Days	Mad House	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Cops	Reporters		Tomorrow	Star Trek			Comic Strip Live	Movie: "The Gambler"		
ESPN	College Football		College Football: Notre Dame at Air Force						Scoreboard	College Football: Teams to Be Announced				
TMC	"batteries not included"				Movie: "Shoot to Kill"				Movie: "Eight Men Out"				Movie: "Hairspray"	

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8	Neighbor.	Inspport	Sportsctr	NFL Today	NFL Football: Washington Redskins at New York Giants						Lou Grant		Out Alive	
9	Gardener	Best Years	Meeting Place	Canada	Hymn Sing	Earth Odyssey	CFL Football: Toronto Argonauts at Saskatchewan Roughriders							
11	Magnum, P.I.	Cooper	NFL Today	NFL Football: Regional Coverage						NFL Football	Smoking	Will Sonnett	Cash Conn.	
13	Shut-ins	Mass	H.S. Quiz	NFL Live	NFL Football: Regional Coverage						To Be Announced			
24	World Tom.	David Brinkley	Close-Up	Business	Snackmas.	Beauty	Runaway	Movie: "Mountain Family Robinson"				Rich & Famous		
27	College Football: Indiana at Ohio State		European	Lima Center	Ranch Album		Adam Smith	Travel Mag.	One on One	McLaughlin	Firing Line	Market		
30	DeGrassi	Newtons	Fridays	Wash. Week	Wall St.	Nova	Summer Music Games Highlights				Myth Through Time			
36	Snackmas.	Lassie	Movie: "Topper"	"The Grass Is Always Greener Over the Septic Tank"				Charles	Out of World	Secret I.D.	Superboy			
50	American Gladiators	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Movie: "Revenge of the Pink Panther"				Movie: "St. Ives"				Rich & Famous			
ESPN	Reporter	NFL Gameday	Auto Racing: NASCAR Holly Farms 400				Hydroplane Racing	Auto Racing: CART		Auto Racing: CART 300-K				
TMC	Movie: "Biloxi Blues" Cont'd			Movie: "Rambo III"				Movie: "Gorillas in the Mist"				Movie: "No Man's Land"		


SUNDAY EVENING														
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8	News	CBS News	60 Minutes	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: "The Big Easy"						News	Siskel	USA Today	
9	Jewel in the Crown	Anne of Green Gables - The Sequel			Colin James	Venture	News	Sports Zone	Hammer House of Horror					
11	News	CBS News	60 Minutes	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: "The Big Easy"						News	Movie: "David and Goliath"		
13	To Be Announced Cont'd	Magical World of Disney	Sister Kate	Two Dads	Movie: "An Eight Is Enough Wedding"						News	Byron Allen	Soloflex	
24	Siskel	ABC News	Life Goes On	World Series Baseball						Editors	Power	The Dr. Is In		
27	Lawrence Welk Show	Heart of the Dragon	Nature	Masterpiece Theatre			Television			Editors	Sign-Off			
30	Ground	Bet. Wars	Day the Universe Changed	Nature	Masterpiece Theatre			In Charge	Hollywood		Sign-Off			
36	Star Trek: Next Gener.	21 Jump Street	Wanted	Video	Married...	Open House	Ullman	G. Shandling	Inside Video	Michigan	Spotlight			
50	Star Search	21 Jump Street	Wanted	Video	Married...	Open House	Ullman	G. Shandling	Jeffersons	Kenneth Copeland Children				
ESPN	Auto Racing	Auto Racing	NFL Primetime	NFL Dream Season			NFL Theatre	NFL Primetime	SportsCenter		NFL Great	NFL Great		
TMC	"No Man's Land" Cont'd			Movie: "Eight Men Out"				Movie: "Rambo III"			Movie: "The Good Mother"			

MONDAY EVENING OCTOBER 16, 1989														
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
8	News	CBS News	USA Today	Major Dad	Next Door	Murphy B.	Teddy Z	Design. W.	Newhart	News	Newhart	St. Elsewhere		
9	News	Monitor	Danger Bay	'Allo 'Allo	DeGrassi	Return to Eden			Journal	News	Movie: "Candy"			
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Major Dad	Next Door	Murphy B.	Teddy Z	Design. W.	Newhart	News	Magnum, P.I.		
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Night Court	ALF	Hogans	Movie: "Roxanne: The Prize Pulitzer"				News	Best of Carson		
24	News	ABC News	Affair	Family Feud	MacGyver	NFL Football: Los Angeles Rams at Buffalo Bills					News			
27	Business	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Travels	Art of the Western World		On Stage at Wolf Trap	EastEnders	Business	Say Brother				
30	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Business	Animals	Travels	Rip. Yarns	F. Towers	Try Times	Video	Are You?	G.I. Diary	Sign-Off			
36	Boss?	Charles	New Beaver	Mama	21 Jump Street	Alien Nation	Star Trek: Next Gener.			After Hours	Pat Sajak			
50	Boss?	Facts of Life	Boss?	Family Ties	21 Jump Street	Alien Nation	News			Jeffersons	Sanford	Fall Guy		
ESPN	Baseball	SportsLook	SportsCtr.	NFL Trivia	Matchup	Mon. Mag.	Rodeo: 1989 North American Rodeo Showdown			Adventure	SportsCtr.	NFL Great	NFL Great	
TMC	Movie: "Magnum Force" Cont'd				Movie: "The Sure Thing"				Movie: "The Thin Blue Line"				Movie: "Fiona"	

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	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	
8	News		CBS News	USA Today	Rescue 911		Movie: "When He's Not a Stranger"				News	Newhart	St. Elsewhere		
9	News		Babar	Land & Sea	fifth estate		Market Pl.	Man Alive		Journal	News	Movie: "Winner Take All"			
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Rescue 911		Movie: "When He's Not a Stranger"				News	Magnum, P.I.			
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Night Court	Matlock		Movie: "Stuck With Each Other"				News	Best of Carson			
24	News	ABC News	Affair	Family Feud	World Series Baseball							News	Nightline		
27	Odds	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Nova			American Experience		Power of Word		EastEnders	Lindbergh Case			
30	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Business	Animals	Nova			American Experience		Learning in America		Are You?	G.I. Diary	Sign-Off		
35	Boss?	Charles	New Beaver	NBA Basketball: Detroit Pistons at Seattle Supersonics				Crimewatch	Trial by Jury	After Hours	Pat Sajak				
50	Boss?	Facts of Life	Boss?	NBA Preseason Basketball: Detroit Pistons vs Seattle Supersonics				News		Jeffersons	Sanford	Fall Guy			
ESPN	Baseball	SportsLook	SportsCtr.	Baseball	Bodybuilding: Women	Boxing: Ray Mercer vs. Eddie Richardson			Lighter Side	SportsCtr.	Tractor Pull	Auto Racing			
TMC	Movie: "The Rose" Cont'd				Movie: "They Live"			Movie: "Broadcast News"			Movie: "Code of Silence"				

WEDNESDAY EVENING OCTOBER 18, 1989															
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	
8	News		CBS News	USA Today	Peaceable Kingdom		Movie: "Trenchcoat in Paradise"				News	Newhart	St. Elsewhere		
9	News		Raccoons	B'combers.	Nature of Things		Professionals			Journal	News	Movie: "Prime Cut"			
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Peaceable Kingdom		Movie: "Trenchcoat in Paradise"				News	Magnum, P.I.			
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Night Court	Unsolved Mysteries		Night Court	Nutt House	Quantum Leap		News	Best of Carson			
24	News	ABC News	Affair	Family Feud	World Series Baseball							News	Nightline		
27	Business	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	One Plus One			Van Cliburn Int'l Piano Competition		Painter		EastEnders	Art Beat	Alive Off Ctr.		
30	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Business	Animals	One Plus One			Van Cliburn Int'l Piano Competition		Painting		Served?	G.I. Diary	Sign-Off		
35	Boss?	Charles	New Beaver	Mama	Crimewatch	Trial by Jury	Movie: "Eddie Macon's Run"				After Hours	Pat Sajak			
50	Boss?	Facts of Life	Boss?	Movie: "Blade Runner"					News		Jeffersons	Sanford	Fall Guy		
ESPN	Baseball	SportsLook	SportsCtr.	Sports	Spirit of Adventure	Billiards: 9-Ball		LPBA Bowling: Metroplex Open			SportsCtr.	PGA Tour	Lighter Side		
TMC	Movie: "Blow-Up"				Movie: "Gorillas in the Mist"			Movie: "Porky's Revenge"			Movie: "Eight Men Out"				

THURSDAY EVENING OCTOBER 19, 1989															
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	
8	News		CBS News	USA Today	48 Hours		21st Century		Knots Landing		News	Newhart	St. Elsewhere		
9	News		On Road	Land & Sea	Front Page	Pictures	CODCO	Kids in the Hall		Journal	News	Movie: "Children of Divorce"			
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	48 Hours		21st Century		Knots Landing		News	Magnum, P.I.			
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Night Court	Cosby Show	Dif. World	Cheers	Dear John	L.A. Law		News	Best of Carson			
24	News	ABC News	Affair	Family Feud	World Series Baseball							News	Nightline		
27	Odds	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Wild Am.	Try Times	Mystery!			Struggles for Poland		EastEnders	Time Out	Sports Rpt		
30	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Business	Animals	Old House	Wild Am.	Mystery!			Art of the Western World		Served?	G.I. Diary	Sign-Off		
35	Boss?	Charles	New Beaver	Mama	Crimewatch	Trial by Jury	Movie: "Psycho III"				After Hours	Pat Sajak			
50	Boss?	Facts of Life	Boss?	Family Ties	Red Wing	NHL Hockey: Detroit Red Wings at St. Louis Blues					News	Sanford	Fall Guy		
ESPN	Baseball	SportsLook	SportsCtr.	SpeedWeek	Auto Racing: Off-Road Championship Grand Prix			Drag Racing: NHRA			Car Club	SportsCtr.	Speedway	Auto Racing	
TMC	Movie: "Desperately Seeking Susan"				Movie: "Three Kinds of Heat"			Movie: "No Way Out"			Movie: "Dead Ringers"				

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