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BRIEFLY

Campus

Art displayed: The University's School of Art Gallery will present the 40th annual Faculty Exhibition Dec. 3 through Dec. 14. The opening reception will take place Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Gallery.

The multi-media exhibition will include oils, watercolor, sculpture, glass, jewelry, photography, drawing and metals. Some of the pieces displayed will be available for sale.

Gallery hours are weekdays 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sundays 2 to 5 p.m.

Registration begins:

Students can register for spring semester classes at Firelands College beginning Monday through Jan. 5. Students must register in person in the Office of Enrollment Services in the East Building. Office hours are Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Fridays 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Holiday sounds: The Collegiate Choir and the A Cappella Choir will present a holiday concert at 8 p.m. in Kobacker Hall. The choirs will perform "Hodie Christus Natus Est," "Three Carols" and "Birthday Carol." Traditional Christmas carols will also be performed.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens.

Santa is coming: The chubby elf and his wife will be in the Union lobby Sunday afternoon 1:30 to 4 p.m. thanks to the Classified Staff Council. The Clauses will be here to meet children, parents, students and any other community members, said Kay Gudehus, chairwoman of CSC special events committee.

Small toys will be given to all children attending. Photos will be taken for \$3 and will be immediately available, she said. Students are encouraged to have their picture taken with the jolly do-gooder, she added.

When asked how CSC managed to have Claus visit the University during his busiest time of the year, Gudehus said, "When you say Classified Staff Council — he's here."

Briton to teach: British guitarist Michael Stockdale will give a masters class Dec. 1 in the Choral Rehearsal Room 2:30 to 4 p.m. Admission to the class is free.

Stockdale is the department chairman for guitar at the Center for Creative Studies-Institute of Music and Dance in Detroit and teaches at Wayne State University. In addition, he is an artist with the Wolf Trap Institute for Early Learning Through the Arts and frequently appears with the Detroit-based Lyric Chamber Ensemble.

Also, he will be a featured guest at the Bowling Green String Quartet Dec. 10.

Celloist to perform: Guest celloist Steven Elisah will give a free concert at 8 p.m. in Bryan Recital Hall Dec. 2. Pianist Deborah Rambo will perform with him.

Sounds presented: The Bowling Green Philharmonia will present a free concert at 3 p.m. Dec. 3 in Kobacker Hall.

The Philharmonia is under the direction of Emily Freeman Brown.

Music ensembled: The Early Music Ensemble, under the direction of Jean Widaman, will give a free concert entitled, "Venecie Mundi Splendor: An Evening of Music from Venice and Vicinity" at 7 p.m. Dec. 3 in the Choral Rehearsal Room.

City

Toys needed: The Northwestern Ohio and Southeastern Michigan annual Toys for Tots program will distribute toys at the annual Christmas basket giveaway on Dec. 21 to 23. The new toys can be dropped off at Southwyck Mall, Food Town, Kash and Karry and Pharm stores, Little Caesar's Pizza, Jiffy Mart, One Hour Martinizing Cleaners, Toledo Zoo, Avco Finance Companies, Dr. Photo, Dura Corporation, Major Video, Churchills Supermarkets, Crown Inn, Quality Farm and Fleet and J.C. Penney's.

Compiled from local and AP wire reports

Trustcorp job losses imminent

TOLEDO (AP) — Trustcorp Inc. announced Thursday that as many as 265 employees could lose their jobs next year in a merger with Society Corp.

"The jobs being eliminated are primarily in staff support operation, not in the customer contact area," said John Fuller, a spokesman with Cleveland-based Society. He declined to elaborate.

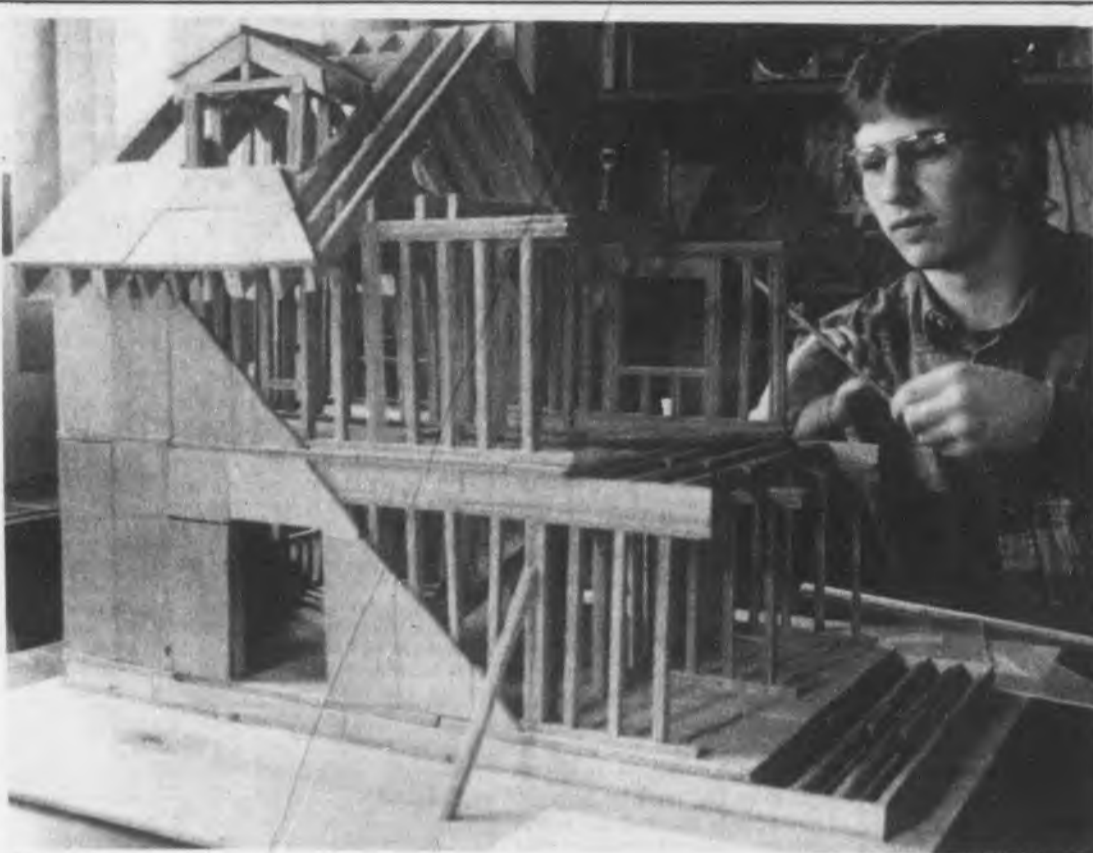
The changes were attributed to consolidation of some departments and operations as the Toledo operation merges with the larger Society organization.

Fuller said most of the affected employees have been notified and that the layoffs should begin by the end of January.

"They (job changes) will occur as we go through the year. I can't overemphasize the fact that ... this will be a continuing thing. Some people will not be dislocated until September," he said.

Although Society hopes to minimize the number of layoffs, the company thought it best to give an estimate of the potential layoffs to comply with the federal Worker Adjustment and Retraining Act, Fuller said.

The law requires that employees be notified at least 60 days before their positions are eliminated.



Homework

BG News/Brock Visnich

Sophomore Rick Pizem adds a beam to a model house that he has built from pressed particle board as part of a group project for his Residential Construction 306 class. "We're supposed to show the stages of construction in a residential house," Pizem said. He estimated that the model took 25 man-hours to build.

House may pass crime bill

by Lynn Gagel
staff writer

Campus crime statistics are reported to the FBI by fewer than 4 percent of all colleges and universities receiving federal financial aid — a figure that includes this University.

However, House Bill 3344, introduced to the U.S. House of Representatives and recently endorsed by the Undergraduate Student Government, could change that.

This Crime Awareness and Campus Security Act of 1989 would require all institutions of higher education served by federal monies to not only report their crime statistics to the FBI, but to current students, employees and applicants for enrollment as well.

If passed, the bill could "prevent the occurrence of such avoidable tragedies," said senator Jennifer Afrates, who is sponsoring the supporting bill in USG.

Rep. Bill Goodling of Pennsylvania, the ranking minority member of the House Committee on Education and Labor, modeled the bill from a Pennsylvania law passed after a stu-

dent was murdered in her Lehigh University residence hall in 1986.

According to a spokeswoman from Goodling's office, no action has been taken on the bill, which was introduced to Congress in September. The bill was referred to the House Committee on Education and Labor and from there, turned over to the subcommittee on post-secondary education.

Goodling is now "trying to convince the chairman of the (Education and Labor) committee to schedule hearings on the bill" when Congress returns to session in January, the spokeswoman said.

Bowling Green's U.S. Rep. Paul Gilmore has yet to take a stand on the bill, said Mark Isakowitz, a spokesman in Gilmore's Washington D.C. office.

"(Gilmore) is open to all points of view, but will wait to see which way it is going to emerge (from committee) before (he) endorses it," Isakowitz said, explaining that after going through committee, the bill may be amended and change form.

In addition to requiring colleges and universities to make crime statistics available, the act as it stands now, would

See Crime, page 5

USG lobbies for more funding

by Lynn Gagel
staff writer

Undergraduate Student Government officers have taken on a new responsibility — lobbying in the Ohio statehouse for additional state funding for the University.

When USG President Kevin Coughlin and Vice President Colleen McGinty ran for office last spring, their platform included a promise to represent University students on campus, in the city — and in the statehouse.

They are attempting to fulfill that promise through USG's new effort to "involve ourselves in state policy as far as how much we (the University) are allocated," Coughlin said after a day-long trip to visit legislators in Columbus Wednesday.

The construction of a new classroom building on campus is

their first focus and they plan to use their connections in Columbus to help the University secure funding for the project, Coughlin said.

"The University has its priorities straight on what kind of building they want next," he said, adding that a classroom building is more practical than the previously suggested convocation center.

"We're going to put everything we have into securing the funding for it," he said.

The University ranks second lowest in the state in terms of classroom space, he said, but is the second best in the state in terms of efficiency in using that space — a fact of which the Ohio Board of Regents is aware.

"I think we can count on a substantial amount of money from the Ohio Board of Regents (to fund the building),"

See Lobbying, page 6.

Church chosen as new editor

The Board of Student Publications Thursday selected Beth Church as the editor of *The BG News* for the spring 1990 semester.

The News recently was voted the Best Overall College Daily Newspaper for 1989 by the Society of Professional Journalists.



Church, a junior news-editorial major, is currently the news editor at *The News*. In past semesters, she Church has held positions including copy editor, assistant wire editor and city reporter.

As the new editor, she said she hopes to maintain good relations with the newspaper staff as well as the University community.

"It is important to encourage positive interaction among the students, administrators and the city," she said.

Church will succeed senior news-editorial major Angela Blandina, who was editor during the fall 1989 semester. A Perrysburg, Ohio native, she interned last summer at the *Springfield News-Sun* as a general assignment reporter.

The daughter of Charles and Marilyn Church, of Perrysburg, she plans to graduate in December 1990 and pursue a career in newspapers.

Students trapped by slamming door

by James A. Tinker
staff writer

Have you ever felt trapped in class?

Well, eight radio-television-film students spent more than 30 minutes locked in the control room of 213 West Hall Thursday afternoon.

The students were attempting to produce a radio drama and the script called for the sound of a door slamming.

So, Holli Costein slammed the door.

"I think I slammed it just a little too hard," Costein said.

Even though the doorknob could be turned, the door to the airtight room would not budge.

The imprisoned pupils communicated with their free classmates via the control room speaker, while those outside the room wrote messages on a chalkboard.

Fortunately, building maintenance supervisor Robert Shamp and locksmith supervisor Bruce Rutter came to rescue the students.

Apparently a vacuum was created by the swiftly closed door, the maintenance men said.

They agreed this was an unusual incident, but recalled radio personnel having once been locked in their studio while on the air.

"I told them to go for realism in their sound effects and they went a little too far," said Todd Searcy, a graduate assistant teaching the class.



BG News/Brock Visnich

Maintenance supervisor Bob Shamp, left, watches locksmith foreman Bruce Rutter, disassemble a doorknob in West Hall Thursday to free RTVF 262 students.

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Education can assist smokers

None can argue that the ultimate long-term effects of smoking are detrimental to one's health. Just how smoking and ailments such as cancer are linked is debated, but the inevitable smoker's cough and nicotine-stained hands and teeth are not debatable — they are facts.

Quitting is often a frustrating feat, and many times smokers find themselves going back to the pack for assorted reasons.

However, the University has finally shown smokers some compassion by implementing smoking cessation classes. The classes are designed to educate smokers on effective ways to quit the habit, and most importantly, investigates why people smoke.

The University can be congratulated in this instance for trying to solve the smoking problem through education and understanding.

The University has tried to solve the problem of second-hand smoke pollution in the past by simply banning the activity. This action showed no compassion for tobacco addicts and cured only the symptoms of an illness — substance addiction.

By making available to students the American Cancer Society's Fresh Start program, the University is showing that it recognizes smoking as an addiction and recognizes the need to give support to students who are trying to quit smoking.

Now that the program has been implemented, the University should consider making it a permanent part of health services offered to students. With support and education, many problems can be solved — and smoking is no exception.

Billing method is not effective

Persons living in the city of Bowling Green, especially persons living in rental properties, have received some unpleasant news lately.

That news has come in the form of electric bills that have jumped from anywhere from 650 to 1,975 percent.

What, pray tell, could make one household increase its electric consumption by nearly 2,000 percent?

It seems that the city has implemented a new method of billing for electricity usage. According to City Utilities Director Daryl Stockman, the estimation method is based on constant usage throughout a long period of time — from one month to one year.

Stockman stated that the method works best for permanent residences, but is often inaccurate for rental properties where electric consumption is highly variable.

While it is admirable that the city is trying to shave dollars off the budget with bi-monthly electric meter readings, the practicality of such a plan should be analyzed.

The city of Bowling Green should stop this plan now, before any more off-the-wall billing statements embarrass the city and empty renters' pockets.

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Bettelheim says fairy tales are not just childhood stories, they have deep psychoanalytic meanings. I say Bettelheim had nothing better to do with his time and decided to put his theories in a book instead of spending his time shaving his palms.

Jennifer Griffin, a junior in Alan Emery's Great Ideas class, thinks Bettelheim is crap. So she wrote a little paper which I am glad to share with you. Incidentally, she got an "A."

"Dennis Robaugh's article 'You can run, but you can't hide' clearly reflected the ideas presented by Bettelheim," she wrote. Let me say, the article refers to a gun totin' bird named Hunter Thompson and his pal Bob Woodward.

The story is rife with drug references and immorality. To put it clearly, it gave Tipper Gore

and the Rev. Donald Wildmon genital rashes.

"The first image we are introduced to is snow, white and pure, the symbol of purity, innocence, and virginity. He immediately screams and calls work because he doesn't want to have to deal with it. He then walks past the sink and makes note of the mountain of dirty dishes. We immediately realize that he hasn't been active in the sexual arena.

"His disgust of the snow can either mean he himself is a virgin and he is embarrassed by this or that his last attempts at gaining sex were futile because he has come in contact with only innocent girls. The mountains of dishes symbolize his coming of maturity, he has grown and reached certain sexual heights.

"This might also symbolize his growing excitement and stimulation which he has been unable to quench (thus, he hasn't done the dishes.)

"The picture of birds in a cage, smoking a joint, with a 'slight bulge' under (Hunter's)

wing automatically brings to the surface the repression of our character's desires.

"He wishes to smoke pot and participate in sexual activity (bulge, like the mountain of dishes, indicating arousal) but he feels caged in, trapped into acting accordingly and suppressing these wishes.

"The birds complain of being harassed by guys with smaller brains than ours. Since the brain is located in one's head, and head is a slang term for the male sexual organ, we can see there was some competition in the size department, and even though his was longer he was unable to defend his manliness because he felt trapped (cage). Had he not felt trapped, he would have 'crapped on their heads,' suggesting an anal fixation.

"(The conscience) scolds him for criticizing his friends. This occurs because he has repressed his desires and they have found an outlet in this way. This fact supports Freud's belief that repressing needs often have dangerous results. The conscience

then attacks him just as the superego would, and he feels guilty and falls unconscious.

"(Hunter says) 'You're always alone with yourself.' (And Bob replies) 'Yeah but it makes for interesting sex.' He comes to the realization and understanding that the only way he can fulfill his desires is by making love to himself. Since he is disgusted by the snow and feels caged in by his desires, or having them relieved by another, he can only relieve them through himself."

And they say I need psychoanalysis.

Robaugh, a news-editorial major, is a columnist for The News.

Speak out

Letters to the editor should be a maximum of 200-300 words in length and should be double-spaced, and signed. Address or on-campus mailbox number along with your telephone number for verification, must be included.

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Letters

People will accept mixed couples only when they accept other cultures

To the Editor,
A cover story recently featured several articles dealing with interracial dating. The article voiced out the angry feelings of frustration felt by couples who must endure society's silent criticism and stated that the reason behind interracial differences were simply rooted in racism. Although staff writer Michelle Banks thoroughly describes society's reluctance to accept this type of lifestyle, she forgot to include an important factor that is, in my opinion, the real reason why society discourages mixed dating: the loss of identity.

It is important for people of all races to identify oneself within a given society. Whether it be celebrating Hanukkah, eating with chopsticks or rooting for a team in a football game to victory, certain customs and events are valued as important to the development of a person's personal character and morals. In order to maintain this type of identity, society requires a person to become 100 percent dedicated to that particular event or cause. For example, a person from Ohio State would not be caught dead donning University of Michigan paraphernalia nor vice versa.

However, the need for an identity among mixed cultural relationships is not clearly understood by society. In order to prove that one is, for example, as a member of the Chinese culture, society requires one to date and marry another Oriental. Therefore, certain customs, such as a conservative type of lifestyle, the use of chopsticks and the consumption of authentic foods, can be maintained. Otherwise, their role within a culture may become jeopardized, may accuse the person of being "unethical" or "too American" in thought and action. It's as if an Ohio State student who

chooses to wear a Michigan sweatshirt is automatically transformed into a Wolverine fan.

I think that society is afraid to accept couples who interracially date not because of their color of skin but rather because of the differences of lifestyle; people of different cultures cannot exist without fear of being discriminated against until they actively learn to appreciate and accept other cultures without criticism.

Gloria Wu
230 McDonald East

Poor coverage of Faculty Senate resolution irks past presidents

To the Editor,
On Nov. 7 the Faculty Senate unanimously voted to "condemn the acts of violence and intimidation and future similar acts which threaten the safety of any group or individual at BGSU." This resolution was a response to the vandalized Women's Studies office and the threatening graffiti found on their door as well as the threatening messages written on the pavements of the campus directed at people of non-heterosexual lifestyles. The Faculty Senate motion was meant to be a clear message to the University community that the faculty condemns these acts of intimidation which have been occurring at BGSU. The Com-

mittee for Racial Justice also voted to support the Senate motion. The members of this committee understand that if any minority group can be threatened at BGSU without official objections from the administration, the faculty or campus newspaper, then no minority group is safe on campus. However, this vote was not reported in The BG News. On Nov. 28, the Senate's resolution was finally printed. It was found hidden on page three in the middle of an article titled "Harassment policy lacking." This is a woeful response to a Faculty Senate resolution.

BGSU community informing everyone that the vandalism to the Women's Studies office and the threats to people of non-heterosexual lifestyles will not be tolerated by the administration. Instead of being covered in the front page in bold print, The BG News gave it the same coverage as they would give a letter thanking people for supporting the football team.

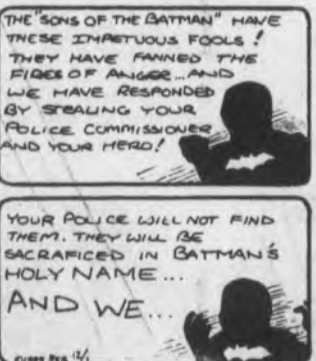
fully with these issues. The editorial on Nov. 10 made a feeble excuse for not dealing with the above issues. We must conclude that either the editors do not know an important story or they are part of the problems that exist at BGSU.

Elliott L. Blinn, member of the Faculty Senate
David Newman, past president of the Faculty Senate
Ronald Stoner, past president of the Faculty Senate
Joe Perry, past president of the Faculty Senate

Editor's Note: All letters submitted to the editor are treated in the same manner, regardless of the source. If printed, letters appear only on the editorial page.

by John Boissy

Fatman



Green Harvest Twp.



by V.M.C.

BG News should give more information on issues affecting minority groups in Bowling Green area

To the editor,

I am writing in response to the article "Racial sign at grocery investigated," which appeared in the Nov. 8 issue of *The BG News*. This is just one of the many examples of the insensitivity and ignorance with which your newspaper treats racial issues.

From the opening line of the article, Michelle Banks displays her ignorance of racism: "What could possibly be the second occurrence of racism in Bowling Green this year." It is alarming that she could possibly believe that this is only the second incident this year. If she and her col-

leagues would open their eyes and be aware of what is happening around them, they would see that racism is present every day on this campus.

From an article in the Nov. 9 issue, I learned that this may not be a racial incident, but one of bad credit. This is irrelevant, however, as I am not taking issue with the grocery store, but with the treatment of the issue by *The BG News*.

The offense of the article is the emphasis on the sign and its location, as opposed to the racist practice. A student was quoted as saying, "The manager could have been more discreet about it

by putting it in a memo instead of putting it right by the check-out where everyone could see it." For God's sake, discretion is not the issue! It should be clear to the writer, no matter where the sign is placed, discriminatory actions are criminal. Hiding racism solves nothing.

Racism is a major current issue in the United States. In order to maintain credibility as a news source, *The BG News* should develop awareness of racial issues. In order to maintain respect of many of your readers, you must develop sensitivity.

Kelly Harrington
103 Compton

"President's Pen" column does not speak for USG

To the Editor,
There are those of us within USG that feel the need to remind certain individuals, most especially *The BG News* that USG is made up of three branches: executive, legislative and judicial. Further, our constitution plainly states that the role of president is solely administrative. Most recently your paper rightly attacked the sophomoric pronouncements of the current USG president, unfortunately you also made it sound as if his statements represented a consensus within USG on the current parking proposal. As with his last proposal (e.g., letting 18-year-olds into local bars) Coughlin speaks for himself, representing his own interests and aspirations and not those of USG. This is because the General Assembly neither voted on

nor condoned his comments on either issue. Therefore, though the above may indeed come from "The President's Pen," they are NOT, as you stated in your editorial, the ideas or proposals of the Undergraduate Student Government.

Second, after Coughlin threw his temper tantrum at the last General Assembly meeting because he wasn't consulted about the parking plan, some of us investigated his suggestions. Obviously, anyone that has been in Bowling Green more than 20 minutes knows that six inches beneath our soil is solid bedrock, forcing you to blast if you want to plant a rose bush. If this were not enough to preclude the idea of a multi-level underground parking garage then try this: the cost would be \$20,000 per space, times the 3,000 spaces


Coughlin wants, for a grand total (coming directly from student pockets via fines and fees) of \$60 million. In addition, the contractors we talked with stated you could add approximately \$10,000 per space for below-ground construction in areas where it is possible, which it is not on top of bedrock.

Finally, if Coughlin indeed wants this parking garage so badly, why don't we all chip in and buy him a very large hammer and a sharp chisel and wish him luck? In the meantime, let's try and work out the bugs in the proposal and move with the mainstream which long ago recognized that mass transportation (e.g., a campus shuttle) is the direction to go.

Craig K. Taliaferro
USG Senator

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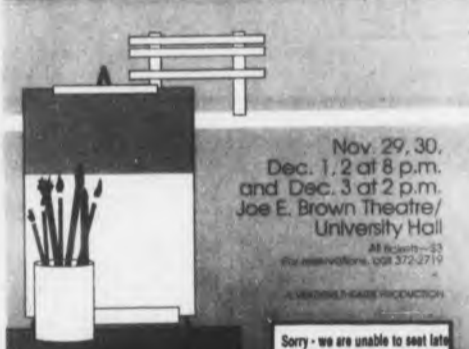
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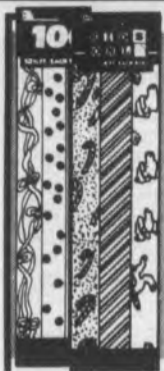
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Preview Day promotes BG

by Jeremy S. Weber reporter

Hundreds of prospective students, along with their parents and families, are expected to visit the Bowling Green campus Saturday during the second of two preview days this fall.

Preview Day is offered to "enable prospective students to become acquainted with the campus and receive answers to any questions they might have," Executive Associate Director of Admissions Tom Glick said.

Activities begin at 9:30 a.m. with displays by almost 75 college offices, organizations and services set up in the University Union's Lenhart Grand Ballroom, Glick said.

During the last Preview Day on Nov. 4, about 600 high school

students and 1,800 total people turned out to "see what Bowling Green has to offer," Glick said.

Although this attendance was lower than normal, he said it was more effective because more individualized attention could be given to the students participating.

While Glick said attendance is usually much lower at the second Preview Day, he added that of those students who attend it, 80 percent apply for admission.

"Usually we find that on the second day, the students have already decided to apply for admission and are using the day to make a decision on whether or not to come here," he said. "On the first day, the students are usually just shopping around."

An estimated 200 faculty and students will be volunteering as tour guides, running information booths, or answering questions, he said.

"These people feel the need to promote information about their college," Glick said. "They feel it is in their best interest to promote their school. In fact we had to turn some information booths away because there wasn't enough room for them."

Preview Day participants will also be given the chance to attend the men's basketball game against Youngstown State University, which is the first time a basketball game has been used as an attraction.

To promote the event, the Office of Admissions has distributed fliers to every high school in Ohio and selected schools outside the state. They have also purchased ads at each home football game and been published in a composite calendar, printed by the Ohio Association of College Admissions Counselors.

Preview Day has been offered for about 10 years, Glick said.

"The cooperation has been outstanding, to say the least," Glick said. "Certainly when you have this many people involved, it is a major, major campus event."

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Kissinger foresees a united Germany

by Wynne Everett
staff writer

TOLEDO — Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger called the reunification of Germany "unavoidable" in a press conference before his appearance at a fundraising dinner in Toledo Thursday night.

The German-born Kissinger, who later spoke at the Junior League's "Toledo Afterhours" formal fundraising dinner, said he believed the reunification of the East and West German states will come within the next ten years.

"There are a lot of people with great doubts about the unification of Germany," Kissinger said. "My question is, who is going to keep them apart? The majority of the people want to join with the West."

Kissinger said he is excited to see this change happen in his lifetime.

"It's a historical change," he said. "It's one of those moments that comes very rarely when everything is shifting simultaneously."

It is in the United States' best interest to support the inevitable reunification, Kissinger said, so as to play a hand in a reunification that will be best for the United States economy and national security.

Regarding the loosening of the hard-line communist hold on other European countries, Kissinger said he believes the current trend of democratization will continue.

"These communist regimes cannot maintain themselves except with terror," he said.

Although he believes the recent upheaval in Europe will cause a fundamental change in foreign policy, he hopes nothing more significant than a broad philosophical discussion comes

of the upcoming Bush — Gorbachev summit.

"If the Soviet's pull a surprise, it would be very irresponsible," he said.

Asked if he believed Mikhail Gorbachev would significantly alter American foreign policy and survive his own process of change, Kissinger said the Soviet Premier had a 50-50 chance of maintaining his power.

"That's the \$64 question," he said. "But you cannot base foreign policy on one personality."

Asked about his views on the Central American crisis, Kissinger said he expects the region to stabilize within the year.

"I think there's a good chance of getting Central America settled in the next year even though it looks in turmoil now," he said.

Crime

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also require institutions to publish:

annual reports of security policies and crime statistics, including information on access to residence halls,

a statement of University policy on possession of alcoholic beverages and illegal drugs,

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USG showed its support for the act by passing a bill proposed by Afrates and the Student Welfare Committee last Monday.

Several USG senators expressed concern that the publishing of such statistics may put the University in a bad light, but Afrates argued that the students have a right to know what goes on at the University.

"If Barbara Waddell (public information officer) doesn't have a problem with it, I don't think we, those who represent the students, should have a problem with it," Afrates said. "If

the Administration has a problem with it, maybe they should do something about it."

Several senators backed up Afrates' reasoning.

"What we would be doing is providing pertinent information ... about (the students') personal safety," USG senator Chantel Ayers added. "It is not a bad thing to do."

"I don't think it should be looked at as something negative because it is something students should know about," USG senator Kevin Turner said.

A copy of the passed USG legislation will be sent to the University Board of Trustees and to the members of Congress who represent the University. Afrates also urged senators and students to write their congressmen in support of the bill.

"We're in for an uphill battle," USG President Kevin Coughlin said. "I don't find it hard to believe that this University administration is ready for that — even if we are in the best (lowest) in the state."

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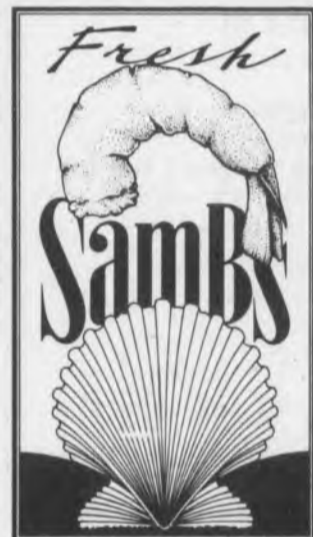
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Kicks will benefit kids

Karate tournament aims to help local needy children

by Scott Scarborough
reporter

The Christmas wish "Peace on Earth, Good Will To Men" will not apply to the Bowling Green area's martial art warriors who are using their fists and feet in battle to help the needy children of the city.

The fourth annual "Santa Kicks for Kids Karate Tournament," sponsored by the Bowling Green Police Department and the University's karate classes, is scheduled for Dec. 3 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Anderson Arena.

This tournament will help promote the department's "Santa's Toybox" program which provides new and used toys for local needy children.

Those wishing to be contestants or observers in the tournament

have an option of paying cash or donating new or good used toys in order to receive a discount.

At the tournament, an IBM and an Apple computer, donated by the Data Corp., will be raffled off as well.

Grant Tansel, crime prevention officer with the police department, alias "Granta Claus" during the Christmas season, said the event has been very successful in the past.

"Last year, we made \$1,500 and collected five van loads of toys," he said. "(The karate classes) put everything together and we reap the benefits."

The department will deliver toys to over 400 children and this year, the department will team with the area Jaycees and their "Christmas Elves" program in order to expand outside Bowling Green, he said.

Shawn Postich, vice president

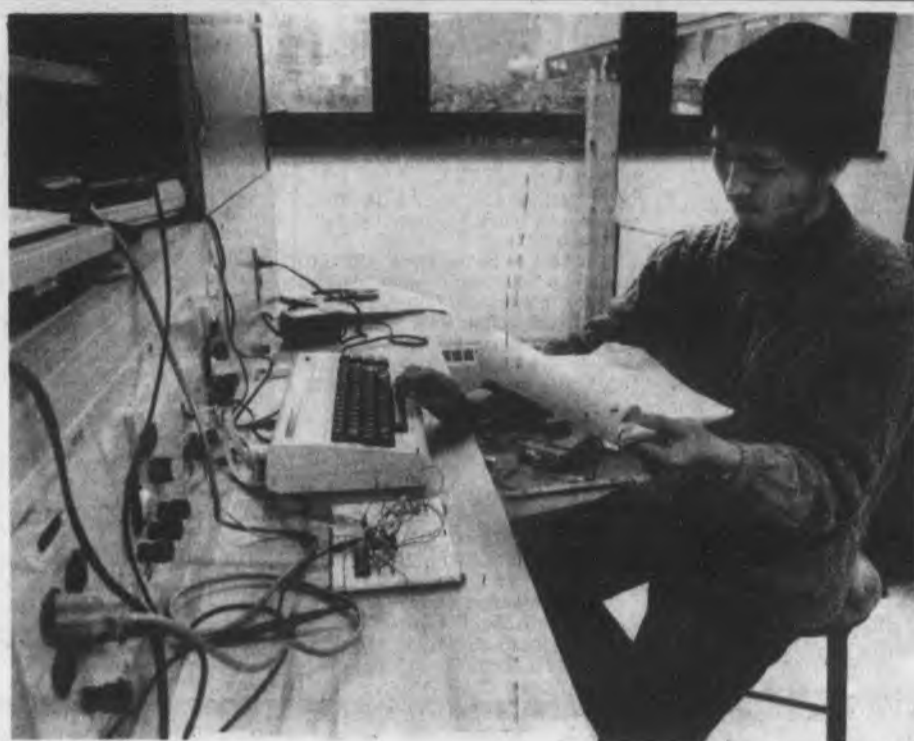
of the University's karate club, said it is important that his organization is aiding the community.

"We just want to help out some needy kids and make them happy," Postich said. "It's important for people to know that (karate's) more than just kicks and punches."

Besides helping needy children, Postich said he believes people will get a basic understanding of karate through watching the tournament.

"People can see that (karate is) different from what you see in 'The Karate Kid,'" he said.

Registration for the program will begin 10 a.m. Sunday. The entry fee is \$5 dollars and a new or good used toy, or \$10. Admission for spectators is \$2 or a new or good used toy.



BG News/John Potter

Circuit Check

Visiting scholar Jinghai Yang experiments with computer chips Thursday evening in the newly renovated Physics Electrical Lab in North Overman Hall. Yang, a visiting student from China, was studying the functions and abilities of different chips.

Lobbying

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Coughlin said. "(But) we're going to need to rely on a small portion from the General As-

sembly in the state of Ohio." That is where USG enters the picture.

He said he and McGinty, along

with University President Paul Olscamp and his executive assistant Phil Mason plan to begin a "concentrated effort" to bring legislators to Bowling Green to talk — not to administrators and trustees, but students about what the University needs.

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Red hot cagers look towards YSU

Bowling Green head coach Jim Larranaga has stressed the importance of the men's basketball team to develop consistency early in the season.

Saturday, the 2-1 Falcons are faced with a golden opportunity to take another step forward in the development of that ingredient when the Youngstown State Penguins invade Anderson Arena for a 1:30 p.m. contest.

BG split the first two contests of the season, winning the opener and losing its second game, while recording a 83-63 win against Defiance Wednesday night in Anderson. A victory Saturday

would give the Falcons a modest two-game win streak and a foundation of consistency which to work with.

Against Defiance, the defense provided the spark.

"Our defense created our offensive opportunities," Larranaga said of Wednesday night's win. "We were able to get some good transition baskets."

YSU enters Saturday's matchup with a 1-1 record. The Penguins opened the season with a 96-90 defeat at the hands of Slippery Rock University, then proceeded to overcome Thiel College of Pennsylvania, 80-59.

Icers look to bite Bulldogs

by Mike Drabenstott
sports writer

Bowling Green versus Ferris State and penalty killing versus the power play — the matchups will be showcased simultaneously this weekend in the BG Ice Arena.

The Falcons (7-7 overall, 6-6 in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association) enter the series second in the conference in the power play, connecting on 31.9 percent of their opportunities. Yet BG's penalty killing carries up the CCHA rear, succeeding only 63.5 percent of the time.

Conversely, the Bulldogs (2-9-3 overall and CCHA) lead the conference in penalty killing (87.3 percent) — including their last 23 in a row and 37 out of their

last 38 — but have had trouble finding the net during the man advantage, hitting on a league-low 17.9 percent.

But while BG's penalty-killing problem has improved in its last two series, FSU's power play, in addition to its entire offense, has been in a season-long slump.

"You look at our power play stats and they're directly related to our inability to score goals," Bulldog coach John Perpich said. "We have to concentrate on bearing down and concentrating on what we have to do."

Though FSU is seventh in the CCHA, BG head coach Jerry York said his fifth-place Falcons should not take them lightly.

"They are more dangerous than their record seems to indicate," he said. "Their talented penalty killing unit is the key to their team."

"Our power play will have to work for everything they get."

For the first time this season, BG freshman Angelo Libertucci (2-2, 3.64 goals against average, .881 save percentage) will open a series in goal, replacing senior Paul Connell (4-4, 5.97, .796).

Connell has played every Friday night game this season.

York added he will select Saturday's goalie in the afternoon pregame meeting.

In addition, BG's defense, which has improved throughout the season, will be without co-captain Kevin Dahl, who York suspended last weekend following a fight with Miami's Todd Harkins.

"We don't think fighting is part of the game and we don't condone it," York said.

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BG gymnasts set for meet

by Mike Mominey
sports writer

The Bowling Green gymnastics team will tumble into action this weekend, as they compete in an intrasquad scrimmage in the annual Brown-Orange meet Saturday at 11 a.m. in Eppler North Gym. BG will kick off its 1989-90 season with the traditional meet, hoping to gain insight on

the potential of this year's squad. The meet will give Head Coach Charles Simpson a chance to evaluate the women's performance in a simulated situation.

"This meet gives us a chance to test our new routines and look at where we are at this time of the year," Simpson said. "We like to compare this year's talent with last year's. We have been practicing five days a week, with this meet being the

highlight of the semester for the girls."

With plenty of good talent coming back from a year ago, this season's squad will look to finish strong in the Mid-American Conference. A solid core of juniors will lead BG this season, as good talent in the freshman and sophomore classes also add support.

"We have some good talent coming back this year," Simpson said. "There are some new

skills we are working on and I see a lot of potential."

The juniors include team captain Lori Pinegar, Nikki Condon, Kim Crawford, Kirstin Scott and Meg Griffin. Sophomores Julie Zickes, Mary Beth Friel and freshman Robin Wall also will play an integral roll on this year's squad.

"At this point there is nobody that really stands out," Simpson said. "It's really up in the air who is going to come out and be the leader."

The good mix of all-around talent in the three classes should be a key to the future for the team's success. Simpson said he believes his team can compete well this year and will have the potential, with its talent, to be very successful.



Tactics in NFL under scrutiny

As the Eagles and Cowboys have been exchanging barbs about Buddy Ryan's alleged bounties, now comes a new controversy — the use by the 49ers of below-the-knee "cut blocks" by offensive linemen.

Such blocks are legal, but they're also considered a questionable and injury-causing tactic by many players and coaches. And they are used most extensively by San Francisco, supposedly a "finesse team" rather than an one with an intimidating reputation, like the Eagles or Bears.

Why? Because they're effective. It's no coincidence that the 49ers began using the cut

block a decade ago, when Bill Walsh took over a 2-14 team and started it on the road to three Super Bowls and now, perhaps, a fourth.

"It's a legal block and happens all of the time in football," says coach George Seifert, who took over this year from Walsh. "It's part of the game and a style of blocking that we've used for the past 10 years."

But other teams deeply resent it, as the Giants did when Lawrence Taylor was knocked out of their 34-24 loss to the 49ers Monday night when he was hit below the knees by rookie tight end Wesley Walls.

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Lady cagers head west

Domino's Classic beckons 1-0 Falcons

by Charles Toil
sports writer

The Bowling Green women's basketball team puts their 18-game regular season winning streak on the line tonight against Kansas State in the opening round of the Domino's Classic at the University of Montana in Missoula, Mont.

The Falcons play KSU at 9 p.m. MST (11 p.m. EST), and depending on the outcome will either play in the championship or consolation game on Saturday. The University of Portland meets host team Montana at 7 p.m. MST in the other first round game.

The Falcons (1-0) have not lost a regular-season game since a 67-64 setback at the University of Cincinnati on Dec. 22, 1988.

Head coach Fran Voll — who in his sixth season at BG and owns a 109-36 record — has coached the Falcons to two first-place finishes in their last two tournaments. Last season they won the University of Illinois Tournament, while in 1987 they took the Washington State University Tournament.

The tentative starting lineup includes point guard Wanda Lyle, guard Tecca Thompson, center Angie Bonner, forward Traci Gorman and forward Lori Albers.

Junior forward Heather Finrock missed the first game with a shoulder injury and is questionable for the tournament. However, she did practice with the first team Wednesday.

Bonner, who scored 12 points against the University of Akron in last Saturday's opening game victory, is only 63 points shy of becoming the seventh player in BG women's basketball history to score more than a 1,000 points in her career.

KSU (2-1), which were a preseason pick to win the Big Eight Conference, opened the season last weekend with a third-place finish in its own tournament. After the opening game loss, the Wildcats have responded to win two straight — including a 87-65 win at Wichita State Tuesday night.

Head coach Matilda Mossman's team, which had a record of 18-11 last season and finished third in the Big Eight, are led by two-time all-conference honorable mention selection forward Diana Miller. Miller averaged 23 points and 7.5 rebounds in the tournament.

Host team Montana opened its season at home last Friday with a 67-58 loss to the University of Washington. Head coach Robin Selvig's team finished first in the Big Sky Conference last season, before losing in the second round of the NCAA tournament.

The Lady Griz are led by forward Jean McNulty, a first team All-Big Sky Conference pick last season. McNulty scored 30 points and had seven rebounds in the loss to Washington.

The University of Portland opened the season at home Tuesday night with a 85-76 loss to the University of Oregon. The Pilots had a record of 7-21 last season and finished sixth in the West Coast Conference.

Tide travels to Auburn for first time in history

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Tickets once cost \$18. Now the asking price is upwards of \$300, even \$500 — and maybe throw in a color television, too.

It's the ticket to Saturday's Alabama-Auburn football game, which will be played in Auburn's home stadium for the first time in the history of the cross-state rivalry.

"You won't find many people flying kites," said Todd Keith, a junior who writes for Auburn's student newspaper.

Indeed, all attention in the state is turning toward Auburn.

One television station plans live coverage of Auburn's Friday night pep rally. A radio sports show will broadcast Saturday morning from the 50-yard line. A designer Alabama jacket, replete with a picture of Bear Bryant and his houndstooth hat, is going for \$1,475 at a Montgomery fashion store.

Behavioral scientists at Alabama and Auburn are pondering the game's echoes of primitive tribal rituals, its uplifting impact on a community, its potential to wound weak egos.

"This is a historical game, for both Alabama and Auburn," said Auburn coach Pat Dye. "But we don't need a football game disrupting the lives of the people of this state and creating a dangerous situation. I mean, that's ridiculous."

The game, played in Birmingham's Legion Field every year since the schools resumed the series in 1948 after a 40-year break, invariably brings the

state to a halt anyway. This year it has added attractions.

The Alabama Crimson Tide, led by Gary Hollingsworth at quarterback and Siran Stacy at tailback, is 10-0, ranked No. 2 in the nation and, with a victory, could go to the Sugar Bowl to play No. 3 Miami with a national title at stake.



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Harvard Business School
By: Mark McCormick
Casual Attire
Tuesday, Dec. 5
7:30pm 220 MSC

A.M.A.
Christmas Party
Friday Dec. 1
Elk's Lodge 6:00-7
Dinner, Dancing, Prizes
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anything you can dream of.
Saturday Dec 2 1989 8:00 PM
III Sunday Dec 3 8:00 PM
Be at Offenauer West lobby at 8:00 PM.
Remember, Just be there! Thank You!

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EDCI 370 will be offered in the URBAN
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day ONLY 12:30-4:30(Transportation pro-
vided-return to campus by 5:00) INTER-
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share whatever you wish or come to be enter-
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This Friday Dr. Dale Smith, Physics and Astron-
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HAVE YOU PICKED UP YOUR '89 KEY?
The yearbooks are in and can be picked up in
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ing Seminary.
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Good Luck on exams!

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- Miss Snow and her Flake
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- Tricia & Joee
- Brian & Tammy
- Nick & Dawn

- Jill & ?
- Lora & Erik
- Kristen & Fish
- Lori & Matt
- Pebbles & Bam Bam
- Jennifer & Tom
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- Chris & John
- "Simone" & Jam Master "G"
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Here is where we realize
The sculpting of the Fathers' great design
Through time you've been a friend to me
But time is now the enemy
I wish we didn't have to say goodbye
But I know the road he chose for me
Is not the road he chose for you
So as we chase the dreams we're after
Pray for me and I'll pray for you
Pray that we will keep the common ground
Won't you pray for me & I'll pray for you
And one day love will bring us back again
--(Michael W. Smith's Pray For Me)--
-THE MUSS

To my England Air Force Man
Monmouth Duo is our plan
It's one last date party before I give you my hand;
And we'll travel together to our foreign land!
I love you Bryan
P.S. Watch out for flying jets!

Monmouth Duo is going to be great 'cause I'll be with David from Kent State. We'll dance and party all night long. When we are together nothing can go wrong!

*****AARON CLARK*****
So...What's feasible? How's 'bout tonight? I'm game if you are! It'll be a blast!
I LOVE YOU,
Angie

*****ACROSS THE BORDER*****
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*****JOHN AND JIMMY*****
We had a great time at our date dash
Now it's time for another bash
You'll be dashing through the snow with two great AXOs
We'll be making spirits bright
And dancing an laughing all night
Your AXO dates
Jenny and Allison
P.S. Don't forget the hay
P.S.S. Just kidding-bring a reindeer

*****Lourry Lynne Cook*****
Tonight is the big night! Get ready to rock-n-roll. Hops has Diplomatic Immunity also those beautiful green eyes will light up Windsor tonight.
Love Cy

*****ROB FOISY*****
I hope you're excited for the date party...no more scavenger hunts like last year!
Love, Kelly

*****SARAH BOWERS*****
HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY!
NOW YOU CAN BUY YOUR OWN BEER. THE STONES IS ONLY A WEEKEND AWAY!
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Love, Your Dee Gee Sisters

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D.R., Dave, Drew, Kevin, Jeff
The time we've been waiting for is finally here
We'll bring the noisemakers and holiday cheer.
Saturday is gonna be out of sight.
Because it will be...
ANYTHING BUT A SILENT NIGHT
Mary, Caryn, Lisa, Amy, and Jamie
DELTA ZETA DELTA ZETA DELTA ZETA

Alpha Delt* Lambda Chi
John, Get psyched for an awesome date party -Wendy

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DOUG
HO! HO! HO! Here we go.
You'll be dashing through the snow with an AXO!
Get excited! I just can't wait.
Think of me tonight when you're on your other date!
Love ya, "as a friend"
Michele

Alpha Delt Sisters
Saturday is almost here
Get ready for some Christmas cheer
We'll "light up the holidays"
And all have a blast
Let's make it the best
Since it is our last
L & L, Wendy

CAMPUS POLLYEVES
Live Entertainment, 10PM with
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Thank you Lisa Ferrante, Ann Kroger, Kim Smiasck, Coni French, Christy Baren, Stephanie Jones, Shelly Writh, Beth Ann Hagstrom, Mary Smith, Lisa Thurn, and a special thanks to Deb Darnell for all of your work on the community Halloween party!
Love, Michele

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ADPI ADPI ADPI ADPI ADPI
To the U. T. men Craig and Scott,
We've chosen you for our dates,
So come get it we just can't wait,
Light up your holidays with an Alpha Delt.
The party to end it all.
Love you-Valerie and Beth
ADPI ADPI ADPI ADPI ADPI

AGD AGD AGD AGD AGD
Alpha Gam Pledges your on your way to initiation! Best of luck Sunday!
Love, Your AGD sisters

Alpha Gamma Delta
New Year's Eve Crush Date Party

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ALPHA PHI ALPHA PHI
Tom, Scott, Kent
The date party is here so get excited
To Alpha Phi Avalanche you've been invited
We'll have lots of prizes and lots of fun
So be on your toes, we'll keep you on the run
At 8:31 the fun never ends
Cause were with our "hot" dates and forever friends.
Love-Linda, Barb and Mendi
Alpha Phi Alpha Phi Alpha Phi

Alpha Phi Bill and Brian Alpha Phi
Twos the night before date party
And all through the dorms
Nothing was heard, not even a snore
Our dates were ready to toast holiday cheer
Then into the night-what did we hear?
Out of the mountains, we heard a loud roar
It shook the BG campus and world by storm
The Alpha Phi Avalanche took our dates by surprise
Never had so much fun appeared in their eyes!
Then-as the snowstorm whipped out of sight
We heard our dates scream
"We had the times of our life!"
Love your Alpha Phi dates
Alpha Phi Jody and Andrea Alpha Phi

Alpha Phi Jill Delehanty Phi
Congratulations on getting activities chairperson.
You'll do great on exec board! I love my little.
Alpha Phi love & mine, Linda

Alpha Phi-ZBT
JEFF MERHIGE
Run as fast as you can...to get hooked up...in a flurry of A-Phi Spirit...dashing thru BG!
Alpha Phi Avalanche will be outrageous!
-Andrea "the Phi-Bear"

Annisie,
I'm looking forward to a great time tonight. Hope you will be as "up" for this as I am.
Bondingly yours: Leftovers

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Attention PHI ETA SIGMA MEMBERS:
Happy Hours will be held
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From 5-8pm
At SLAMMERS!
Free Pizza and Finks.
Bring your I.D.

Attention SPRING RUSHEES:
Be prepared to feel the STING of the Phi Taus

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From 5-8 pm
At Slammers!
Free Pizza and Drinks
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AXO * PHI DELT * AXO
Steve and Ken
It's that festive time of year
Which brings everyone so much cheer
Mistle toe, candy canes, Christmas lights,
Are what's in store for Saturday night
So hold on tight & dash thru the snow
To meet up with 2 merry A-Chi-Os
Love your dates-Michelle and Wendy

AXO * PLEDGES * AXO
You're doing awesome! We can't wait until Wednesday.
"Neophyte Night"
Love, Your Sisters

AXO AXO AXO AXO AXO
Chuck and John
Time is drawing near, soon you will grab a beer.
We'll toast and cheer-because
The Alpha Chi date party is finally here!
Get psyched and get ready to go...
"Dashing thru the snow with an A-Chi-O!"
P.S. Get ready to bang on your? Baby! Chuck
-What are you missin'?"
Luv your AXO dates,
Karin and Melanie
AXO AXO AXO AXO AXO

AXO AXO AXO AXO AXO
Lil' Jennifer Munn
Get excited for Big/Lil' hunt-Your big loves you!
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B.
Let me know when you're really ready. I'll be there for you. You know I will. I love you!
K.

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One little Chi-O
Really went down the "Atlanta Highway."
One little Chi-O
Will walk "15 steps" to say,
"Be ready at half past seven, for a date made in heaven!"
The last little Chi-O
can "ahimney" and move 'cause these 3 Chi-O's have all the grooves!

Bob Boyle & Fergie
Jump back-Tonight's the LOVE SHAQUE!
We've been watching you
Even though you have no due
The LOVE SHAQUE is a little old place
Where we can get together
For our little endeavor
We got a banana boat that seats about 20
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And it's about to set sail
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Brothers of Beta Theta Pi:
Congratulations to all those receiving offices for next spring. Also, congratulations to Norm Marks for being elected V.P. Internal Affairs for IFC.

Brothers of Beta Theta Pi:
Good luck during the last week of classes and during finals. Have a safe and happy holiday season.
-KAI-
The Dragons Teeth

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CHI O SAE CHI O SAE
Andy Connelly
Oh, what weekend we have in store,
A date party on Friday and Saturday one more

We'll drink and we'll dance
And we'll have a good time
But to find out where to go
You must first solve this rhyme:
The fun will begin where we had our 1st date.
So go there with Paul, and don't make me wait.
Love???

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Help clothe others in need!

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CHI OMEGA
Would like to thank all of the sorority women for helping us ship those in need. We appreciate your time and dedication in giving clothing to those less fortunate than ourselves.
Thanks Again,
The Sisters of Chi Omega

CHI OMEGA CLOTHING DRIVE
Help clothe others in need!

Countdown to Monmouth
Pi Phis and Kappas
get psyched
the day has arrived. So you have a date yet?
Monmouth Duo '89

The Sisters of Kappa Delta extend their congratulations to all the new members of Order of Omega. Special congrats go to Rhonda Hazard, Stefanie Abbott, and Amy Hutchins on your recent acceptance into this honorary!

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Thanks to our coaches Steve Morganstern, Dominic Gidone and Sung Ki Lee Master for an awesome job at the volleyball tournament-The Sisters of AOTT

Theta Chi Cyrus, Fender, Rots-man Theta Chi
Jingle Bells Jingle Bells
Theta Chi's are great
Oh what fun you're going to have with a Chi-O for a date: Hey!
Chi-O Anissa, Heather, Lisa Chi-O

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Tim,
Get psyched for Monmouth, we are going to have a great time!
Love ya,
Beth

To my fellow Solar Warrior: Jim
"It takes two" to have a blast at the DZ date party! Are you so scared? Of course we'll be in our own little world. Yet another adventure!
Love you,
Sus

Todd C. Carl H. Rick D. Rob M.
Dashin' thru the snow, with an AXO
Thru BG you'll go, singing HO HO HO
Tomorrow the fun begins
Don't you wish you knew
Just what it is that Santa's elves have in store for you?
Get psyched for tomorrow! Love?????

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Jodi & Scott

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Kristi & Paul
Ann Marie & Bradley
Kristen & Doug
Julie & Dale

Karmen & Bill
Andrea & Date
Robin & Dave
Laurie & Ray
Abby & Scott

Lisa & Troy
Holly & Date
Hillary & Scott
Connie & Corky
Kathy & Chris

Lisa & Tony
Lisa & Date
Terri & Dan
Jennifer & Steve
Lisa & Chris

Laura & Darren
Mindy & Ken
Rona & Brad
Kristen & Rob
Chrys & Dale
Diana & Joe

Stacy & Kuz
Dawn & Jeff
Kory & Tom
Shannon & Brian
Jennifer & Dave

Sweetpeop & Pooh Bear
Jon & Phil Man
Stephanie & Butch
Tracy & Santa
Gabrielle & "the Grinch"

Laurie & Craig
Amy & Sal
Shannio & Eric
Sonara & Drew
Pam & Eric

Lisa & Craig
Emily & Ken
Shelly & Todd
Sarah & Timothy
Amy & Tom

*'Twas the Night before Christmas
And all thru Xi House
Not a fuzzle was stirring
Not even a mouse
All the Xi's were at Kaufman's
Dressed in holiday wear
In hope the Saint Nicholas
soon would be there...*

December 1, 1989

Happy Holidays

Light up your Holidays with an Alpha Delt!!

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LOOKING AT TECHNOLOGY

From the Street

Do you think technology and life

support systems should be used to keep people alive?

From the Street photos by Greg Horvath



Steve Gagle, freshman communication major from Perrysburg: "Religiously standing it's against religion in general to keep someone alive. The percentage that are kept alive from technology are minimal at best."

Irene Walker, junior sociology major from Cleveland: "I don't think it's right to let people suffer. A decision should be made to keep people alive or pull the plug if a reasonably peaceful and healthy existence isn't possible."

Dianna Ehrenfried, sophomore interior design major from Toledo: "I think everybody should have to sign a release form stating their feelings about being kept on life saving support systems so that they can make their own choice."

Todd Baer, senior graphic design major from Bowling Green: "It should be a predetermined decision, it seems so unnatural to have a machine sustaining life from injuries that would have ended a life."

Bulletin boards for computer users

by Laura Hardy and Thomas Ci-relli

Bowling Green students, faculty, staff and residents who own computers with modems and are interested in computer games, talking to people worldwide, engaging in stimulating conversation and debates, and virtually anything else should consider taking advantage of any of the four computer bulletin board systems in the local area.

A bulletin board system can be thought of as an electronic corkboard or newspaper where people can call via their computer and modem to leave and read messages and transfer programs to and from each other. Although some computer businesses run private BBSs, most system operators (sysops) put up a BBS as a hobby.

A BBS is usually set up on a personal computer owned by someone willing to

dedicate the time it takes to make sure the board is enjoyable, according to Darren Dubuque, operator of Nova-Comm BBS. "Most boards are reflections of what the sysop thinks is interesting."

Aspects that attract users to bulletin boards include hours of operation, having a variety of messages and files from which callers can choose, depending on where their interests lie, Dubuque said.

Netrunner, who operates Cyberspace Nexus BBS out of Portage, said he began his board three months ago because he wanted to "have interesting conversations with people I wouldn't otherwise get the chance to talk to about subjects I am interested in."

These subjects include science fiction, as well as all kinds of games, which include everything from chess and *Monopoly* to role-playing games like *Dungeons and Dragons*, he said.

Netrunner is a handle for the sysop's real name. He chose to remain anonymous to protect his equipment from possible theft.

There are also advantages to callers using BBSs, Netrunner said. One advantage is that callers can ask for help or advice from other callers about their computer systems and software. Shut-ins or people who prefer to communicate with others from their homes also benefit from using BBSs, he said.

"Since you are talking to words on a screen rather than an actual person, you can say things you might never say if you were talking to someone in person," he said.

In the Bowling Green area, all three public boards' sysops belong to a group called the Bowling Green Area Sysop's Association which promotes improving the quality of connect time, or the time a caller is logged on to the

BBS, for all callers. The BGASA charter ensures that boards that join the association will offer something different to the public than what other member boards are currently offering.

As part of the responsibility of running a BBS, sysops must constantly patrol their board's message bases for inappropriate or offensive messages. The files posted from callers also have to be checked for viruses or copyright infringements. A sysop will call the new user at home when he first signs on to the system to verify the accuracy of the identification information. One problem with running a BBS is when abusive or obscene messages appear. If a caller is found to be causing trouble on any of the three BGASA affiliated boards, that user is removed permanently from all BGASA member boards.

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Implications of medical technology

by Chuck Travis

Advancement in medical technology is often a two-sided scalpel. New life-preserving techniques can enhance the quality of life as well as impair it. Ethical questions regarding the outcomes of these advancements usually lag behind the advancements themselves. In many cases technology can pose an unforeseen financial burden upon society. Never before has the cradle of life been balanced in such a delicate position.

Pat Mallory, an instructor of the University's medical technology program, said technological advances in medical care have aided in the prevention of diseases. "New technology has allowed earlier detection of diseases and has significantly changed the way that some diseases are being treated."

Patients are now being treated with preventative measures for such diseases as cancer and therefore their quality of life is being improved, Mallory said. "The techniques that have been developed because of the advancements of technology have aided doctors both as diagnostic tools and as treatments."

These advancements in medical technology have been touched by the field of molecular biology, particularly genetics. Donald Deters, professor of biology, said that genetic research has revolutionized the field of medical technology.

Individual genes, which carry the

blueprints of life, are being manipulated in laboratory animals and this type of research carries much significance for humans, Deters said. "There are about 3000 genetic diseases which afflict humans ... the ability to manipulate the various genes that cause these diseases ... may help control and prevent afflictions such as cystic fibrosis and sickle cell anemia."

"No one is really immune from defective genes ... everyone has them and so the field of genetics has an impact upon us all." Genetic screening will become a reality, Deters said. "Analysis of a person's genes to determine if they are carrying a defective strain will allow couples to make decisions concerning mating and having offspring."

Advancements in technology usually are the result of years of research and development. In this process billions of dollars are spent. The cost of high-tech medical procedures therefore are on the average astronomical. JoAnne Dickinson, heart transplant coordinator for the Medical College of Ohio, said such a procedure can cost between \$57,000 and \$120,000. "This cost includes the heart transplant itself, the acquisition of a donor heart and the hospital stay."

While advancements in medical technology are ultimately for the good of society, it must be recognized that technology cannot be substituted for life and that the limits of its effective-

ness must be drawn. Along with these strides in technology, come a myriad of ethical questions of how this technology is to be used. Ethical use of technology usually lags behind the development of that technology, Richard Lineback, professor of philosophy, said. "Historically this has been the case ... a typical example is 'Grandma Moses' being hooked on a ventilator in a semi-conscious state with the question being — is the quality of her life enough to validate the use of such technology?"

Another ethical question concerns the aforementioned financial burdens that technology brings to medical care. "Cost increases of up to 70 percent for today's medical care are due to the use of technology in medical treatment," Lineback said. "Consequently, bills are being passed (as in the state of Oregon) setting financial limitations on the use of technology for medical care."

For example, procedures such as heart transplants which relatively few people undergo, cost a tremendous amount of money. These costs are passed on to the public by higher health insurance rates. The bill in Oregon sets limits on the amount of money that can be spent on such technologically advanced yet rare operations,

Lineback said.

"These limits allow health care money to be channeled to segments of the population such as babies and young adults which make up the majority of those needing medical care." Lineback said these laws help prevent the sky-rocketing costs of medical care due to the disproportionate use of high costing medical technology.

Magnetic Resonance Imaging aiding medical diagnostics

by Robert Wagner

The recent development of Magnetic Resonance Imaging, a technique which provides a clearer, more precise image of human tissue, has allowed some patients to bypass "invasive" procedures that use injections and dyes in favor of a process which requires the patient to only lie still for 45 minutes to one hour, said Leann Fisher, route supervisor of the mobile MRI unit.

The MRI is used to diagnose "soft tissue in the brain, neu-

■ See MRI, page 7.



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Universe opened up by planetarium

by Gina Hartman

Whether called the heavens, the great unknown, the vast expanse or infinity, the universe has been the source of much curiosity, if not confusion, over the years. It has been the subject of songs, stories, poems, essays, articles, scripts and opinions, but still man wonders what's out there.

For some, this curiosity becomes a career, a way to find out. They build places where they can research and experiment and when they do discover something, others can go there and share in their discoveries.

Such a place is the Bowling Green Planetarium, and such a person is its director, Associate Professor of astronomy Dale Smith.

The planetarium is the circular red brick domed structure attached to the \$7.2 million physical science building. Completed in 1984, the facility also houses the open air observatory and its 20-inch mirrored computer controlled telescope.

What the telescope shows us in the observatory — the actual sun, moon, planets and stars, the Minolta Star

Projector recreates by projecting images of these bodies onto the 40-foot white dome of the planetarium's inside theater.

But whereas the telescope can only show us the present Bowling Green sky and is subject to weather conditions, the star projector is programmed to display the sky from the viewpoint of anywhere in the world, during any season, without interference from pollution or city light.

"I wouldn't trade this for anything," Smith said. "The stars and their positions of brightness are accurate and you can see nice points of light on the dome which simulate what you see in the sky."

The \$400,000 star projector sits in the center of the 118-seat planetarium theater. It has two main globes, each with 16 lenses, that are mounted on a movable base which, according to Smith, pivots to show any angle of the sky.

There are also three smaller globes which make up the horizon based quadrant system. "This system acts as a



The Star Projector at the Planetarium projects visuals of angels for the upcoming Christmas show, "Secret Of The Star" which shows December 1st through December 17th.

map," Smith said. "It displays the latitudes and longitudes needed to get us where we want to be."

All around the perimeter of the theater are speakers and slide projectors which enhance the shows with unexpected pictorials and sounds. These effects and the Minolta Star Projector are controlled by a complex control console in the rear of the theater. Because the projector came pre-programmed from Minolta, the console's main function is to pivot the machine in order to display the desired sky.

"There are read-out dials back there that tell us what latitude we're set for, what hour of the day or night we're set for, and what the date is we're set

for," Smith said. "All we have to do is watch the dials and latitudes and read-outs to get us to the right place."

Smith said the addition of the planetarium to the program made all the difference in the world. "The starting point of astronomy is looking up at the sky and seeing the phenomenon of motions in the sky, seeing how the planets move," he said; "that stuff is there all the time, and their cycles and patterns are real easy to show in here. Without a planetarium, it is terribly difficult. I mean imagine trying to explain the sun's path across the sky during a particular season. In here, I can just turn the projector on, turn the sun up and say, 'OK, now watch.'"

The planetarium is a multi-functional facility used not only for public shows but also serves as a classroom for astronomy and astrophysics students. Although fixed in size, the planetarium is not fixed in technology.

"There are three things we would like to do," Smith said, "One is to get a backup panorama and all-sky system (Both functions of the slide projectors) so that we can cross-fade from one pan to another, or from one all-sky to another. These systems are unique to planetariums. The images that surround you are the most powerful still visuals. We want to be able to show them in sequence.

"We also want to add a video projection system as soon as we can and a CCD (super sensitive camera) system. This camera is about 50 times more sensitive than the eye or than any film."

"I am fascinated with how things work, the great diversity of beautiful things around us, and that's a theme we keep hammering away at in the shows," Smith said, "The world around us is a neat place. By coming here a person will learn a little about that neat world and get a taste of its beauty and wonder. A lot of people have sciencephobia. They think science is boring and difficult. We are trying to dispel that."

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High-tech bathroom surprises users

by Melissa Puccetti

Remember watching the "Jetsons" on Saturday afternoons in the mid '70s and thinking how great life would be if we had the little cars that ran on air, indoor people movers and video screens that "beamed up" the person on the other end of the conversation?

Commentary

In an episode that stands out in my mind, George Jetson comes home from a hard day of work with his finger throbbing from a full day of button pushing. Buttons that made, cleaned, cooked, thought, talked and did everything from preparing dinner to helping "His boy, Elroy" with his homework.

The "Jetson Age" is upon us. That was all I could think of on my recent trip to Chicago. Pulling into an ordin-

ary looking rest stop, I was unaware of the twilight zone I was about to enter.

The people weren't dressed in the latest galactic fashions and the gift shop seemed pretty normal, but then again, so did the bathroom ... at first. It had the standard fluorescent lights and the standard public bathroom scent, but not your standard toilets. Before I had even stood up, the toilet was flushing without any help from me and I was beginning to fear that I was not the only one in the stall.

I called to my friend three stalls over, "Lynn! You're not going to believe what happens when you stand up."

"Whattaya mean, when I stand up? ... oh, my gosh, this is so cool!" she yelled from her cubicle.

We simultaneously backed out of the stall pointing in amazement at the toilets, making quite a spectacle of ourselves. Then we came to the conclusion there must be automatic sensors in there, somewhere. Upon solving the

"flushing" mystery, we turned to the sink and before I could ask where the knobs were, the water turned on without any effort.

By this time, I was getting used to these conveniences and began thinking, "What will bathroom technology think of next?" as the electronic hand dryer started humming once I was within close proximity.

I ran out of the bathroom looking for my other friends (or anyone who had by chance missed this great experience) only to find the other half of the group coming from the men's restroom with the same news.

I then had a conversation with the vending machine ... in a feminine, mechanical voice she said, "Thank you for your purchase," as she gave me change and a shrink wrapped sandwich. I'm not sure, but I think I recognized her voice from Kroger's scanning cash register, or maybe it was the bank machine?

By the time I left this "twilight zone" reststop, I was humming the words, "Meet George Jetson; Jane, his wife..." and I realized how far we really have advanced in technology, not just in monumental ways, but in small, everyday ways.

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Albums losing out to compact discs

by Frank Esposito

The onslaught of technology is perpetually being felt in every aspect of modern-day life and the field of music is no exception.

The war being fought on the audio battlefield pits the aged gladiators of vinyl records and turntables against the ultra-modernistic stormtroopers of compact discs and CD players. The battle is a rout. The old school can't move quick enough or deliver the goods like they used to and the carnage is simply awful. The new generation is taking no prisoners.

The basic cassette still has a stranglehold on the marketplace on the basis of years of superiority over vinyl LPs. Vinyl always managed to hold on until the advent of the CD in the early '80s. Then the fighting began. The superior sound quality and convenience that CDs offered was hard for consumers to resist.

The cassette market dealt vinyl a crushing blow with the introduction of the cassette single (known as "casingle" in trendier-than-thou circles) in the latter part of the decade. Ideally, the cassette single combined the convenience of a cassette with the affordability of a 45. The catch was in the affordability aspect. The 45 sold for just under \$2, while the Cassette single booted the price to almost \$3.

Industry-wide, cassettes hold a 60 percent share, with CDs holding 30

percent and vinyl holding on to 10 percent according to *Billboard*. Vinyl is on the ropes and the fact that the all-powerful Warner/Elektra/Atlantic conglomerate is ceasing production of vinyl 45s when 1990 rolls around may just be the knockout punch.

Symptoms of this vinyl genocide can be seen in the Bowling Green area. CDs hold a three-to-one advantage over LPs at Finders Records, 128 N. Main St., according to Guy Wilcox, general manager of Finders. They constitute 40 percent of Finders total business, compared to 5 percent for LPs. Cassettes lead the pack with 55 percent.

"Cassettes are still our No. 1 configuration," Wilcox said. "They've got the price factor versus CDs and the convenience factor versus LPs." Wilcox added that approximately 20 of the top 100 singles are no longer available on vinyl, being replaced by cassette singles. "Nobody has phased out vinyl 45s completely, but they're moving towards it," he said.

Brian Hanck, manager of Record Den at Woodland Mall, said CDs held a 17 percent to 3 percent edge over vinyl while cassettes were still way out in front with 80 percent. Hanck also said Record Den is not planning to order any more back issue LPs after Christmas.

"That's kind of ironic, isn't it? Record Den not stocking records," Hanck said. They are also increasing their orders of cassette singles.



Photo Illustration by Greg Horvath

Where audio equipment is concerned, CDs are also slaughtering vinyl. Radio Shack at Woodland Mall sells five CD players for every turntable they sell, according to Deedee Wentland, manager of the store. The

store stocks five different models of CD players — four home models and one portable model.

"The portable model is selling well because of its versatility," Wentland said. "It can be used at home or with a car stereo or with headphones." The portable model retails for \$219 while the others range from \$199 to \$359. In comparison, the store stocks only three turntable models, retailing from \$89 to \$149. "Last year, CD players were really hot items," Wentland said.

A bizarre incident occurred earlier this year when CBS Records stopped producing both vinyl 45s and cassette singles of Martika's "Toy Soldier" because they were substantially outselling her album. Hanck said that he's seen that trend in a lot of cases and that often people want to buy something they know. "It's like an MTV society," he said. "People want a song, not a band." Hanck said this trend is particularly noticeable in rap singles.

The demise of vinyl and the ascent of the CD marks the end of an era in popular music. Gone are the days when teen-agers would run down to their local record store every week to check out the latest "stacks of wax" and "platters that mattered" by their favorite artists. The days of sonic perfection and laser-channeled music are upon us. Again tradition falls before the razor-sharp blade of progress.

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LeClub 8 promises a new you

Look out, BGSU! The motivational program Le Club 8 is on its way and, according to Tammy Summers, director, it's bigger and better than ever. Le Club 8 is a free wellness program, sponsored by the Student Recreation Center and the BGSU Parents Club, that meets for an hour a week for the eight weeks prior to Spring Break.

The emphasis of Le Club 8 is on the total person--social, physical and mental--and not simply on exercise or nutrition. The program was designed to encourage students to take a closer look at themselves and to "travel in different directions," to focus their efforts on different aspects of wellness.

"This gives them an opportunity to set some goals," Summers said of her program, adding that "a lot of people feel like the program helps them learn more about themselves." Summers emphasized this is not just an exercise program (although it is possible that participants will develop a new exercise program based on what they learn). The participants are organized by groups and the meetings are times for these groups to determine what they want to do and how they want to do it.

Group sports are a possible activity, but again the importance of the club is its social opportunities and the way that those opportunities motivate the participants.

The program is aided by 15 mentors, all of whom are graduate students, and each is responsible for a group of 10 to 15 participants. The mentors choose meeting times and places, and also coordinate and organize the activities of the group.

For example, a mentor who has six people in his group who are interested in nutrition may decide to have a speaker address the topic at a group meeting, or he may decide to take a "field trip" to a local grocery store to study the ingredients labels on food containers.

Students may begin registering for Le Club 8 beginning Monday (Dec. 4) in the main office of the Student Recreation Center. The deadline for registering in Jan. 15. Enrollment is limited and participants will be accepted on a first-come-first-served basis.

In addition to students, the program is open to faculty members and alumni who belong to the center.

Additional information about the program can be obtained at the main office of the center.

SEASONS GREETINGS

Free lighting

To help celebrate the Christmas season in presidential style, UAO is sponsoring a University tree-lighting ceremony, to be held Monday (Dec. 4) at 6 p.m. The evergreen of honor is located at the Southeast end of the University Union, near the main entrance.

The tree will be officially lit by President Olscamp, while a cameo visit from Santa Claus is expected. Carolers will provide festive holiday songs to help promote the Christmas mood. Hot chocolate and candy canes will be distributed for all who attend.

The event is free and open to all.

Star show

The mysteries of the Christmas star will be explored in a new planetarium show which premieres Friday (Dec. 1). Entitled "Secret of the Star," the program looks back in time to discover the roots of many customs and traditions of the season.

Show times are at 8 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays, 2 p.m. Saturdays and 7:30 p.m. Sundays through Dec. 17. A \$1 donation is suggested for all shows.

The 42-minute multimedia program combines hundreds of slides and other visual effects with music, narration and the planetarium's starfield in a celebration of beauty and wonder, said Dr. Dale Smith, director of the planetarium.

The show is an original production written and produced by Smith and members of Bowling Green's staff.

Each program is preceded by a star talk showing the current evening sky as displayed by the planetarium's star projector. Weather permitting, Friday and Sunday programs are followed by stargazing and telescope viewing from the rooftop observatory.

Workshops

Just in time for the holidays, the Office of Continuing Education is offering two non-credit one-day workshops in the art of wrapping gifts and creating centerpieces.

In both workshops, students will receive hands-on experience and be able to keep their finished creations.

By the end of "Bow Making and Gift Wrapping" you can be sure that never again will you wrap a gift only to find that you have taped your hand to the box--under the wrapping paper. Taught by Ruth Friend Milliron, the workshop will meet from 8:30-9:30 p.m. on Monday (Dec. 4) in 1104B Offenhauer West.

Milliron, who has taught several continuing education courses at the University, said that gift-giving entails more than simply buying a gift, but also includes the way in which the gift is presented to a person.

There is an \$18 instructional fee and a \$5 materials fee for the course.

Find a log. Split it in half. Drill three holes in the bark. Stuff the holes with candles. That's the Cub Scout method of centerpiece making.

But if you would like to do something a little more sophisticated, the workshop "Christmas Creations" is right for you. Set for 7:30-9:30 p.m. on Tuesday (Dec. 5) in 1104A Offenhauer West, the course will be taught by Inga Johnson, owner of a Perrysburg craft store called Inga's Haus. The class will be devoted to making basket centerpieces using moss, dried flowers, berries, ribbon and other holiday items.

The cost of registration includes a \$20 instructional fee and a \$10 materials fee.

For more information, contact Audrey Bricker in the Office of Continuing Education, 300 McFall Center.

Kicks for kids

The annual Santa Kicks For Kids Karate Tournament, a benefit to raise money to buy holiday toys for children, will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday (Dec. 3) in Anderson Arena.

The tournament is being sponsored by the University's karate classes and the Bowling Green Police Department. Proceeds will benefit the department's annual holiday program to provide toys to needy children in Wood County.

Admission is a new or good used toy, or \$2.

The day will begin with the black belt division, followed by five underrank divisions. More than 80 people are expected to compete in the tournament.

During the day an IBM and an Apple computer will be raffled off.

Those wishing to compete may register beginning at 10 a.m. the morning of the competition. Entry fee is \$5 and a new or good used toy, or \$10.

Additional information about competing in the tournament can be obtained by contacting Heather Spangenberg at 354-3270.

Mass

Perhaps it is the impending final exam week. Or perhaps it is the first embers of the holiday spirit bursting into full flame. But whatever the reason, the largest on-campus religious service of the year will be held on Sunday (Dec. 8) evening.

More than 2,000 students and area residents are expected to attend the annual holiday Candlelight Mass beginning at 8 p.m. in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom of the University Union.

Sponsored by St. Thomas More University Parish, the mass is designed to be an ecumenical event and persons of all faiths are invited to attend.

Monday

December 4

9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. - Faculty Art Show
Free and open to all. Gallery, Fine Arts.

2:30-4:30 - Coffee Hours
Informal social discussion on a variety of topics.
Free and open to all. Sponsored by WSA. 411
South Hall.

5-5:30 p.m. - Baptist Student Ministries
Fellowship and Bible study. Open to all. Prout
Chapel.

6 p.m. - Tree Lighting Ceremony
A Christmas tree will be lit by President Ois-
camp. Free and open to all. Sponsored by UAO.
Outside, southeast corner of Union.

8 p.m. - International Film Series
"Everyman for Himself, God Against All." Free
and open to all. Gish Film Theatre, Hanna.

8 p.m. - Basketball
Men's team against Siena College. Anderson
Arena.

9 p.m. - Prayer Group
Open to all. St. Thomas More, 425 Thurstin.

Tuesday

December 5

9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. - Faculty Art Show
Free and open to all. Gallery, Fine Arts.

11:30 a.m. - Birthday Party
To celebrate birthdays in November and Decem-
ber. Free and open to all. Sponsored by the
Commuter Off-Campus Organization and the Off-
Campus Student Center. Off-Campus Student
Center, Moseley.

8 p.m. - Japanese Club
Meeting. Open to all. T.V. Lounge, Moseley.



8 p.m. - Planetarium Show
"Secret of the Star." \$1 donation requested.
Open to all. Planetarium, Physical Sciences.

8:30 p.m. - Women's Spirituality
Meeting. Free and open to all. 217 W. Washing-
ton.

9 p.m. - Peace Coalition
Meeting. Open to all. United Christian Fellowship
Center, 313 Thurstin.

9:30 p.m. - Progressive Student Organization
Meeting. Open to all. United Christian Fellowship
Center, 313 Thurstin.

Wednesday

December 6

9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. - Faculty Art Show
Free and open to all. Gallery, Fine Arts.

10-11:30 a.m. - Hearing Impaired Education
Advising for majors. 365 Education.

Noon-1:15 p.m. - Open Forum
President Oiscamp will meet with students. Free
and open to all. Chart Room, McFall Center.

1-3:30 p.m. - Hearing Impaired Education
Advising for majors. 365 Education.

3-4:30 p.m. - French Conversation
Open to all. French House.

7 p.m. - Charismatic Prayer
Agape Church of Prayer. United Christian Fel-
lowship, 313 Thurstin.

7 p.m. - Church Service
New Horizon Pentecostal Church of God. 620
Second St.

7:30 p.m. - Basketball
Men's team at Wright State University. Dayton.

7:30 p.m. - Ski Club
Meeting. Open to all. 070 Overman.

7:30 p.m. - Study Abroad in England
Information session. Free and open to all. 411
South Hall.

Thursday

December 7

9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. - Faculty Art Show
Free and open to all. Gallery, Fine Arts.

2:30-4:30 - Coffee Hours
Informal social discussion on a variety of topics.
Free and open to all. Sponsored by WSA. 411
South Hall.

7 p.m. - Thursday Nite Live
Free and open to all. Sponsored by BGSU Bible
Studies. President's Lounge, Ice Arena.

7:30 p.m. - College Life
Meeting. Open to all. Sponsored by Campus
Crusade for Christ. 115 Education.

8 p.m. - Basketball
Women's team against Morehead State College.
Anderson Arena.



Friday

December 8

9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. - Faculty Art Show
Free and open to all. Gallery, Fine Arts.

Noon - Graduate Student Luncheon
Craig Hergert of the English department will dis-
cuss "How to Enable Your Students to Read."
\$1 donation requested for lunch, open to all.
United Christian Fellowship Center, 313 Thur-
stin.

3-4:30 p.m. - Economics Colloquium Series
Dr. Richard Douglas will discuss "A Three Asset
Determination of the Transactions Demand for
Money." Free and open to all. 4000 Business
Administration.

6 p.m. - BG Gaming Society
Various role-playing games played. Free and
open to all. 222 Education.

7 p.m. - Hockey
BGSU at University of Illinois-Chicago.

7 p.m. - Swimming
Men's team against Toledo. Cooper Pool, Stu-
dent Recreation Center.

8 p.m. - Planetarium Show
See 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 5, listing.

8 p.m. - French Film
Free and open to all. French House.

Saturday

December 9

2 p.m. - Planetarium Show
See 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 5, listing.

4 p.m. - Church Service
St. Thomas More, 425 Thurstin.

4-5 p.m. - Women's Studies Feminist Forum
Nancy Dillon will discuss "Ideological Di-
vergence in the Politics of Feminist Theory."
Free and open to all. Sponsored by Women for
Women. Faculty Lounge, Union.

5:15 p.m. - Basketball
Women's team against University of Dayton. An-
derson Arena.

7 p.m. - Gymnastics
At the Rocky Mountain Open. Colorado Springs,
Colo.

7:30 p.m. - Basketball
Men's team against Findlay College. Anderson
Arena.



Sunday

December 10

8, 10 a.m. - Church Services
St. John's Episcopal Church, 1509 E. Wooster.

8, 10 a.m., Noon - Church Services
St. Aloysius Church, 150 S. Enterprise.

8:30, 11 a.m. - Church Services
St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 315 S. College
(Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.).

9 a.m. - Church Service
Peace Lutheran Church, 1028 West Pearl
(Sunday school at 10:15 a.m.).

9, 11 a.m. - Church Services
First United Methodist Church, 1506 E. Woos-
ter.

9:30 a.m. - Church Service
Grace Brethren Church, 121 S. Enterprise.

9:30 a.m., 6 p.m. - Church Services
First Baptist Church, 749 S. Wintergarden.

10 a.m. - Church Service
University Christian Church, 1040 Choral
Rehearsal Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

10 a.m. - Church Service
First Presbyterian Church, 126 S. Church.

10, 11:30 a.m., 7 p.m. - Church Services
St. Thomas More Parish, 425 Thurstin.

10 a.m., 6 p.m. - Church Services
Dayspring Assembly of God, 17360 N. Dixie
Highway.

10:30 a.m. - Church Service
Agape Church of Prayer. United Christian Fel-
lowship, 313 Thurstin (Bible study at 9:30 a.m.).

10:30 a.m. - Church Service
Trinity United Methodist Church, 200 N. Summit
(Sunday school at 9:15 a.m.).

10:45 a.m. - Church Service
First Christian Church, 675 Haskins.

10:45 a.m. - Church Service
Deliverance Tabernacle Church of God, 17202
N. Mercer (Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.).



11 a.m. - Church Service
Maumee Valley Unitarian Universalist Congregation. Schaller Hall, 130 W. Indiana, Perrysburg (Religious education at 10 a.m.).

11 a.m., 7 p.m. - Church Services
New Horizon Pentecostal Church of God, 620 Second St. (Sunday school at 10 a.m.)

2-5 p.m. - Faculty Art Show
Free and open to all. Gallery, Fine Arts.

6 p.m. - Church Service
Pentecostal Young People's Association. 620 Second St.

6 p.m. - Exam Cram
Beginning now until Friday (Dec. 15) at 6 p.m. the Off-Campus Student Center is open to provide a quiet study environment. Coffee and munchies are provided. Free and open to all. Sponsored by the Commuter Off-Campus Organization and the Off-Campus Student Center. Off-Campus Student Center, Moseley.

6-9 p.m. - Lesbian Support Group
Open to all. Sponsored by Women for Women. United Christian Fellowship, 313 Thurstin.

7 p.m. - Church Service
New Horizon Pentecostal Church of God, 620 Second St.

7 p.m. - Church Service
Active Christians Today, 612 E. Wooster.

7-8 p.m. - Phi Upsilon Omicron
Study break. Open to members. 12 Applied Human Ecology.

7:30 p.m. - Candlelight Service
First United Methodist Church, 1506 E. Wooster.

7:30 p.m. - Planetarium Show
See 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 5, listing.

8 p.m. - Candlelight Mass
Free and open to all. Sponsored by St. Thomas More Parish. Lenhart Grand Ballroom, Union.

8 p.m. - Concert
Bowling Green String Quartet will perform. Free and open to all. Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

Monday December 11

9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. - Faculty Art Show
Free and open to all. Gallery, Fine Arts.

9 p.m. - Prayer Group
Open to all. St. Thomas More, 425 Thurstin.

Tuesday December 12

9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. - Faculty Art Show
Free and open to all. Gallery, Fine Arts.

8 p.m. - Planetarium Show
See 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 5, listing.

Wednesday December 13

9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. - Faculty Art Show
Free and open to all. Gallery, Fine Arts.



Thursday December 14

9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. - Faculty Art Show
Free and open to all. Gallery, Fine Arts.

Friday December 15

7:30 p.m. - Hockey
BGSU against Ohio State University. Ice Arena.

8 p.m. - Planetarium Show
See 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 5, listing.

Saturday December 16

9:15 a.m. - Commencement
Candidates for graduation are to assemble in the Business Administration Building. Candidates are to assemble by college and degree earned, and signs will be posted to direct graduates to the correct areas of the building.

10 a.m. - Commencement
Approximately 1,000 graduates will receive diplomas. President Paul Olscamp will preside; Sen. George McGovern will deliver the commencement address. Open to all. Anderson Arena, Memorial Hall.

2 p.m. - Planetarium Show
See 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 5, listing.

7:30 p.m. - Hockey
BGSU at Ohio State University. Columbus.

Sunday December 17

8, 10 a.m. - Church Services
St. John's Episcopal Church, 1509 E. Wooster.

8, 10 a.m., Noon - Church Services
St. Aloysius Church, 150 S. Enterprise.



8:30, 11 a.m. - Church Services
St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 315 S. College (Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.).

9 a.m. - Church Service
Peace Lutheran Church, 1026 West Pearl (Sunday school at 10:15 a.m.).

9, 11 a.m. - Church Services
First United Methodist Church, 1506 E. Wooster.

9:30 a.m. - Church Service
Grace Brethren Church, 121 S. Enterprise.

9:30 a.m., 6 p.m. - Church Services
First Baptist Church, 749 S. Wintergarden.

10 a.m. - Church Service
University Christian Church, 1040 Choral Rehearsal Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

10 a.m. - Church Service
First Presbyterian Church, 126 S. Church.

10, 11:30 a.m., 7 p.m. - Church Services
St. Thomas More Parish, 425 Thurstin.

10 a.m., 6 p.m. - Church Services
Dayspring Assembly of God, 17360 N. Dixie Highway.

10:30 a.m. - Church Service
Agape Church of Prayer, United Christian Fellowship, 313 Thurstin (Bible study at 9:30 a.m.).

10:30 a.m. - Church Service
Trinity United Methodist Church, 200 N. Summit (Sunday school at 9:15 a.m.).

10:45 a.m. - Church Service
First Christian Church, 875 Haskins.

10:45 a.m. - Church Service
Deliverance Tabernacle Church of God, 17202 N. Mercer (Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.).

11 a.m. - Church Service
Maumee Valley Unitarian Universalist Congregation. Schaller Hall, 130 W. Indiana, Perrysburg (Religious education at 10 a.m.).

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New Horizon Pentecostal Church of God, 620 Second St. (Sunday school at 10 a.m.)

6 p.m. - Church Service
Pentecostal Young People's Association. 620 Second St.

2 p.m. - Planetarium Show
See 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 5, listing.

Monday January 8

9 p.m. - Prayer Group
Open to all. St. Thomas More, 425 Thurstin.

Tuesday January 9

4-6 p.m. - Pre-screening for Aerobics
Activity Center, Student Recreation Center.

7 p.m. - Fellowship Meeting
Active Christians Today. Alumni Room, Union.

8:30 p.m. - Women's Spirituality Meeting
Free and open to all. 217 W. Washington.

9 p.m. - Peace Coalition Meeting
Open to all. United Christian Fellowship Center, 313 Thurstin.

9:30 p.m. - Progressive Student Organization Meeting
Open to all. United Christian Fellowship Center, 313 Thurstin.



Wednesday January 10

10-11:30 a.m. - Hearing Impaired Education
Advising for majors. 365 Education.

Noon-1:15 p.m. - Open Forum
President Olscamp will meet with students. Free and open to all. Chart Room, McFall Center.

1-3:30 p.m. - Hearing Impaired Education
Advising for majors. 365 Education.

4-6 p.m. - Pre-screening for Aerobics
Activity Center, Student Recreation Center.

7 p.m. - Church Service
New Horizon Pentecostal Church of God. 620 Second St.

Thursday January 11

4-6 p.m. - Pre-screening for Aerobics
Activity Center, Student Recreation Center.

7 p.m. - United Christian Fellowship Night
Informal prayer and worship session. Free and open to all. United Christian Fellowship Center, 313 Thurstin.

7:30 p.m. - College Life Meeting
Open to all. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. 115 Education.

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The next issue of **Green Sheet** will be published Jan. 12. It will cover events occurring Jan. 12 through Jan. 28. The deadline to submit information for that issue is noon Wednesday, Jan. 10.

All events must be submitted in writing to the **Green Sheet** editor, 806 Administration Building. There is no charge to have an item listed.

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This work by assistant professor Dennis Wojtkiewicz is one of an expected 100-plus pieces in the the University's 40th annual Faculty Art Show, which opens Sunday (Dec. 3) in the Fine Arts Building gallery.

An opening reception for the artists and the public will be held Sunday from 2:30-4 p.m. in the gallery.

"This is a real opportunity for students to see the work of their professors, and for the public to become familiar with some of the fine artists in the community," Jacqui Nathan, Fine Arts Gallery director, said. "I expect it once again to be the highlight of the season."

The multi-media exhibition will include oils, watercolor, sculpture, glass, jewelry, photography, drawing and metals, Nathan said, adding that some of the pieces displayed will be available for purchase.

The exhibition will continue through Thursday (Dec. 14). Regular gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 2-5 p.m. on Sunday. The display is free and open to the public.

Classes end, exams begin

The semester is rapidly drawing to a close. For some, this is the last semester, but for many, academic life will continue in the spring.

Beginning at 6 p.m. on Sunday (Dec. 10) and continuing until 6 p.m. on Friday (Dec. 15), the Commuter Off-Campus Student Center will hold their annual Exam Cram. During Exam Cram, the Off-Campus Student Center, located on the ground level of Moseley, is open continuously for a five day period to provide a quiet study place for students. Coffee and munchies are available during this time.

The event is open to all.

Volunteers needed for raffle

Volunteers are needed for the 8th annual Honors Program and Honors Student Association Tuition Raffle. Tickets for the raffle go on sale in late February and are available until March 15.

Volunteers are needed for a variety of tasks. Some duties include selling tickets, calling Honors Students and asking them to sell tickets or calling faculty and staff and asking them to pledge to buy tickets.

The cost of tickets will be \$1 apiece, or 6 for \$5. One lucky winner will be awarded a full semester's tuition, the amount of \$1,322. Three \$50 book scholarships will also be given away. The drawing for winners occur on March 29, 1990.

This year's Tuition Raffle logo incorporates the phrase "Carpe Diem... Seize the day by purchasing a tuition raffle ticket." The logo, inspired by the movie "Dead Poets' Society," was designed by University student Debbie Deboer.

"The Tuition Raffle is important because it gives HSA a chance to do something good for the campus. All year we get so much support for our activities that it's nice to give something back," said Doreen Cutway, Tuition Raffle chairwoman.

To volunteer, contact the Honors Office, 231 Administration Building.

Sen. George McGovern to deliver address 1,000 receive diplomas

One of the largest December commencement classes in University history will be awarded degrees beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday (Dec. 16) in Anderson Arena.

Approximately 1,000 students, including about 850 candidates for bachelor's degrees, are expected to receive diplomas.

Candidates for graduation are to assemble for the processional at 9:15 a.m. in the Business Administration Building. Students will be grouped by college and degree, and signs will be posted in the building to direct students to their proper groups.

The processional will begin at 10 a.m. and commencement is expected to last approximately two hours.

Tickets for commencement are not necessary, although because of the large number of graduates, candidates are asked to limit the number of guest to four. Guest seating will be in the upper sections of Anderson Arena.

Special seating arrangements for handicapped guests can be made by contacting the office of the vice president for University relations, McFall Center.

President Paul Olscamp will preside over the ceremony and Sen. George McGovern will present the commencement address. Carroll W. Cheek, who founded the Great Scot grocery store chain, will be presented with an honorary doctor of public service degree.

McGovern was the 1972 Democratic presidential candidate and one of the leaders of the anti-Vietnam War movement.

The speaking engagement will mark the third time McGovern has appeared at Bowling Green. He spoke on campus in December 1968 in the "Youth and New Politics" series after an unsuccessful bid for the Democratic presidential nomination. He returned in May 1971 during his successful campaign for the nomination. During both campaigns his platform was built on a call to end the war in Vietnam.

A two-term member of the House of Representatives and a U.S. Senator for 18 years, McGovern was named director of the Food for Peace Program in 1960. The success of the program helped to propel him to the Senate in 1962. During his initial term in the Senate, McGovern became



among the first congressmen to openly oppose American participation in the Vietnam War.

McGovern outlines his experiences during those years in his book "A Time of War/A Time of Peace" and his autobiography "Grassroots."

A long-time champion of farmers as well as liberal causes, McGovern served on the Senate agriculture, nutrition and forestry committees. He is the author of the book, "Agricultural Thought in the 20th Century."

Throughout the seventies McGovern served on the Senate foreign relations committee and was appointed by both Presidents Carter and Ford as a United Nations delegate.

In 1982, McGovern founded Americans for Common Sense which has been described as "an alternative political voice on behalf of minorities, the poor, and other marginalized Americans."

A native of South Dakota, McGovern holds a doctorate from Northwestern University.

Cheek, formerly of Bowling Green and now living in Belleair, Fla., will be honored for his service and commitment to the University and the northwest Ohio community as well as his efforts to improve higher education.

He began his career by forming his own public accounting firm and also taught in Bowling Green's College of Business Administration.

Cheek has long been active in his support of Bowling Green. In the 1960s he was a co-founder and the first member of the Presidents Club, the University's major donor group for individuals and businesses, and helped form the Falcon Club, which raises funds for the University's athletic program.

He has also been involved in University alumni programs. He is a former president of the Alumni Association and played a key role in raising funds and developing plans for the Mileti Alumni Center. In 1974, he received the Distinguished Alumnus Award, the Alumni Association's highest honor.

Cheek received a bachelor's degree from Bowling Green in 1947 and a master's degree in business administration from the University of Michigan in 1950.

He is the founder of CWC Companies, headquartered in Clearwater, Fla.



Word processors versus typewriters

by Jennifer L. Stagg

■ From MRI, page 3.

rological systems and can also show if a spinal disk is hyperextended or show tears in the knees and shoulder area where previously needles and dyes were used," Fisher said.

The MRI "requires a patient to lie on a table which slides back into an eight foot tunnel and whatever body part is being diagnosed is placed in the center of the magnet," Fisher said.

In order for MRI to form a clear image she said the patient must remain motionless while using it and due to the constant motion of abdominal muscles the technology is not yet equipped to form clear images in that area.

In some cases, MRI has replaced the Computerized Axial Tomography or CAT scan which emits radiation, but Fisher said the CAT scan is better for use in x-raying fractures and some other areas and will probably never be replaced completely by MRI.

In addition, traumatized patients are unable to use the MRI because it would interfere with the machines they are hooked up to. "Certain other patients who are either too heavy or claustrophobic still have to use invasive methods," Fisher said.

Since the technology is almost in its infancy, Fisher said she envisioned "more and more applications for the MRI. As software and computer hardware improves, time (required in the MRI) will decrease and motion will be less of a problem." The Wood County Hospital began using the mobile MRI unit on Aug. 16, 1989. An average of 10 patients use the technology every Wednesday when the MRI comes to the hospital. The service is shared with four other hospitals in Northwest Ohio.

Technology certainly seems to be everywhere and the realm of creativity is certainly no exception. Computers and word processors are beginning to replace the longhand and typewriting methods of writing. The question is, are they helping or hindering creativity? Technology has allowed the writer much aid in methods of structure, but is it also influencing content?

Philip O'Connor, director of creative writing at the University, said he chooses to continue to write on the typewriter. "I'm finding it difficult to write on a typewriter that isn't at least 40 years old. The art of creation is handwritten corrections on typed paper. I'm just one of those people."

He said some writers work gets more

prolific because of computers, but most need the old method of hand corrections. "Hand editing is more like painting a picture. The visual page gives a sense of accomplishment." The computer monitor and the ability to make corrections on the screen is too clean and leaves too much room for bad writing, he said. "You can write badly and it still looks nice. That screen is just too forgiving, too numbing."

Barbara McMillen, associate professor of English, said she has quite a different view on the aid of computers when writing. "Every writer finds something to work for them. It's a sort of magic." Writing is also very visual and word processors allow for no interruptions so the writer can type as he thinks.

"Some argue that it's too easy and

that it causes you to make changes that shouldn't be made, but to me, typewriters are prisons of the limitations of my fingers."

Both O'Connor and McMillen said they agree that hardcopy is the only way to edit properly. "Everyone is inundated by paper. Everyone needs hardcopy, computers are just doing the grunt work for you. You never get away from hardcopy for real editing," McMillen said.

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Hazardous wastes in accidents require specialized equipment

by Tempo Bierley

A truck skids on the icy road and runs a red light. Next, a pile-up occurs as oncoming traffic is unable to avoid the runaway vehicle and gasoline from punctured fuel tanks wash the pavement. No doubt this is a scenario you have seen in the movies or on television many times, but have you ever stopped to wonder what takes place after the wreck is dispersed?

Once the Emergency Medical Squad has transported the wounded and the tow trucks have hauled the demolished autos away, the fire department performs an equally important job. For years firemen have been using a basic technological tool, the MSA, to save us from spills which can contaminate the atmosphere and whose fumes could possibly endanger people's lives. Captain Joe Burns of the Bowling Green Fire Department said the MSA is a machine used to tell firemen the percentage of petroleum product in the atmosphere.

Hazardous waste incidents such as traffic or industrial accidents cause a "release of vapors," Burns said. The MSA, a fairly primitive form of technology by today's standards, plays a large role in the welfare of the community.

Liquid spills expose potential hazards to the air and the MSA "takes an explosive limit measurement to give reliable data so firemen know what avenue to pursue," he said.

For example, on an explosive limit scale of 2-10, two is not enough to cause an explosion while petroleum products with an explosive limit of 10-12 can be very dangerous, Burns said. "That is the major reason why we have monitoring equipment. The more we know, the better we can handle the situation."

In dealing with hazardous incidents the fire department is like a first alert mechanism which identifies possible danger before contaminants get out of control. The firemen are protected by encapsulated suits so they can work closely with spills, however, Burns said, "We are not a hazardous material unit but do what we can to contain a situation because our main objective is to keep these incidents from endangering lives."

Their job primarily is to diagnose the problem and then inform the appropriate persons. The people transporting the material are usually responsible and liable for its cleanup, he said.

Burns also said the department soon will be converting one of its old ambulances into a hazardous incident vehicle where the men will keep the encapsulated suits and monitoring equipment ready for use.



Bowling Green firefighter Jerry Crawford displays one of the department's two hazardous waste suits.

Photo Illustration by Greg Horvath

Microfridge aimed at college dorm

BOSTON (AP) — A new appliance that can chill beer, keep ice cream frozen and cook pizza has college students clamoring and the inventor, a former computer salesman, crossing his fingers.

The Microfridge is a three-piece appliance comprised of a compact refrigerator, a separate freezer compartment and a mini-microwave. It retails for \$429.

The founders of Microfridge Inc. of suburban Sharon did more than stack three appliances on top of one another and paint them the same color, however. Their machine, which stands under 4 feet tall, was invented to use no more power than a compact refrigerator.

"Quite simply, when one unit is running, the other one is off," explained co-founder Robert Bennett, 33, who said he holds two patents on the Microfridge's circuitry.

When the microwave is turned on, the freezer and refrigerator shut off temporarily. They go back on when the cooking is done, Bennett said. Product testing showed that even when the

microwave was on for 45 minutes, the refrigerator and freezer sections gained only 3 degrees, he said.

The first shipment of 1,700 Microfridges went out at the end of August. The company plans two more shipments by the end of November. Sales are expected to top \$1.9 million this year, Bennett said, and "the phones are still ringing."

Microfridge has three distributors, which sell the appliance through colleges, military bases and a few stores. The device, whose components are made in various countries, is assembled in San Diego by the U.S. arm of Sanyo Electric Co. Ltd., the Japanese electronics and appliance giant.

For now, the efforts of Bennett and his co-founders, Peter Soriano, 47, and Ed Ward, 37, are focused on promoting the appliance for use in schools, hotels, office suites and military bases.

Relying too much on the relatively small college market could ultimately sink Microfridge Inc., said Chuck Ryan, an industry analyst at Merrill Lynch & Co. Ryan also said the retail price was high enough to be a probable

stumbling block.

"I think he's got a difficult sale on a price basis, because college students can buy a \$99 refrigerator and a \$99 microwave and save a lot of money," said Ryan.

According to Bennett, however, a separate freezer makes up for that price difference.

"How much is the freezer worth? That's really the question. And be-

cause we have an extremely high backlog, it seems to be worth quite a lot," he said.

Lauren Marassa, a freshman at Brown University, agreed. "You don't have to worry about this teensy space not big enough to hold ice cubes," she said, referring to the minute freezer compartment of most compact refrigerators. "I mean, this can hold ice cream."

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BGSU OPUS is operated by the BGSU IBM PC User's Group and is on-line from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. weekdays and 24 hours on weekends. The board has six message bases, seven file areas, and supports IBM computers and clones.

NovaComm BBS is operated 24 hours every day of the year. The board has twenty different file and message sections and fully supports the Tandy/Radio Shack computer line and all of its different operating systems.

The third BBS in the Bowling Green

area is Cyberspace Nexus, which is on-line 24 hours Monday through Saturday. There are eight different message and file areas and the board is dedicated to game-playing. This is the only board in the area on which callers can use an alias, but they must use their real names for the sysop. Cyberspace Nexus is located in Portage.

The most recent addition to the BBSs in the area is The Great Escape which originates in Bowling Green. It is a membership board that has message bases and access to many game programs.

Merry CHRISTMAS

DAYTIME MORNING NOVEMBER 3, 1989 - NOVEMBER 9, 1989													
	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
8	USA Today	Business	News		This Morning				Sally Jessy Raphael		Family Feud	Jackpot!	TBA
9	Sign-Off Cont'd								F.I.T.	Well Now!		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	Concentr.	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	Success 'n' Life		700 Club		Divorce
50	Happening!	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 Programs										Movie	

DAYTIME AFTERNOON													
	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
8	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			Gro. 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	Mork	Chipmunks	Mario Bros.	Scooby Doo	DuckTales □	Chip-Dale	Highway to Heaven	
50	50 Newslines	I Love Lucy	Andy Griffith	CHiPs		Happy Days	Laverne	Porky Pig	Chip-Dale	DuckTales □	Fun House	Diff. Strokes	Webster
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TMC	Movie	Movie			Movie			Varied	Movie			Varied	

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8	News	CBS News	USA Today	Snoops	Dallas	Falcon Crest	News	Newhart	St. Elsewhere					
9	News	Mosquito	News Special				Journal	News	"Between Two Worlds"	Inside Mvs				
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	Best of Carson	Letterman				
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		EastEnders	Spirit of Place					
30	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Business	McLaughlin	Wash. Week	Wall St.	Friday	Tales-Ohio	Movie: "All About Eve"						
36	Boss?	Charles	New Beaver	Mama	Crimewatch	Trial by Jury	Night Stalker	NBA Basketball: Detroit Pistons at Los Angeles Lakers						
50	Boss?	Facts of Life	Boss?	Family Ties	Movie: "The Godfather"		News	NBA Basketball: Detroit Pistons at Los Angeles Lakers						
ESPN	Tennis: Nabisco Masters	SportsCtr.	Tennis: Nabisco Masters			1989 Skate America	Yachting	Motorweek	SportsCtr.	Senior PGA Golf				
TMC	Movie: "Blue City" Cont'd	Movie: "The Couch Trip"				Movie: "Die Hard"					Movie: "Cocoon: The Return"			

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SATURDAY AFTERNOON														
	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	Movie: "Scared to Death"				College Football: Alabama at Auburn							Heisman
9	Star Trek	The Prisoner	Keepers of the Light	News Special										
11	Garfield	Rude Dog	Ragg. Ann	Storybreak	Kingdom	Football	College Football: Alabama at Auburn							Heisman
13	Chipmunks	Saved-Bell	ALF	Kissy Fur	Young Univ.	Health	Dieting	PBA Bowling: Tour. Player Champ.	SportsWorld					
24	Bugs & Tweety	Crack-Ups	Weekend	Quantum	College Basketball: Notre Dame at Louisville	College Basketball: Regional Coverage								
27	P. Franey	Gourmet	Cooking	Garden	Frugal Gourmet	Old House	Woodwright	Hometime	Great Moments From Austin City Limits					
30	Vets Only	Fred Trost	Motorweek	Streamside	Old House	Victory Garden	Woodwright	Frugal Gourmet	Amish Cooking	Gourmet	Irving Berlin			
36	Better Home	This-NFL	World Wide Wrestling	Buck Rogers	Movie: "Beach Blanket Bingo"	Batman	Batman	WKRP	Mama					
50	Fall Guy	Star Trek	Movie: "Call of the Wild"			Movie: "Three O'Clock High"	Lassie	New Beaver						
ESPN	Star Shot	College Gameday	Tennis: Nabisco Masters			Billiards: World Open	College Football: Texas at Texas A&M							
TMC	"Surrender"	Movie: "Cocoon: The Return"			Firstworks	Movie: "Bloodsport"	Movie: "Against All Odds"							

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	Weekend	Power	Paradise	Tour of Duty	Sat. Night/Connie Chung	News	Movie: "Kiss of the Spider Woman"					
9	Saturday Report	Real Fishing	Don Cherry	NHL Hockey: Toronto Maple Leafs at Calgary Flames			News	Night Music						
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Cash Conn.	Paradise	Tour of Duty	Sat. Night/Connie Chung	News	Movie: "The Ambush Murders"					
13	News	NBC News	Entertainment This Week	227	Amen	Golden Girls	Empty Nest	Hunter	News	Saturday Night Live				
24	Football	ABC News	Star Search	Belvedere	Living Dolls	Movie: "Kojak: Fatal Flaw"	Insport	WWA Wrestling	Arsenio Hall					
27	DeGrassi	Video	Lawrence Welk Show	Great Performances	Kenny Rogers in Concert: Holiday Special	Latenight America With Dennis Wholey								
30	Irving Berlin's America	Lawrence Welk Show	Kenny Rogers in Concert: Holiday Special	Movie: "Kid Galahad"	Dennis Wholey									
36	Boss?	McHale	RollerGames	Cops	Reporters	Tomorrow	NBA Basketball: Detroit Pistons at Seattle Supersonics	Marblehead						
50	Happy Days	Mad House	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Cops	Reporters	Tomorrow	NBA Basketball: Detroit Pistons at Seattle Supersonics	Mom Dear						
ESPN	College Football	Scoreboard	College Football: Florida State at Florida	Scoreboard	Heisman	SportsCtr.	Senior PGA Golf							
TMC	Movie: "Alien Nation"	Movie: "The Great Outdoors"	Movie: "Cocoon: The Return"	Movie: "Bloodsport"										

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8	Neighbor.	Insport	Sportsctr	NFL Today	Secrets of Success	Benson	Sports	Speed Merchants	NFL Football: Redskins at Cardinals						
9	Gardener	Best Years	Meeting Place	Canada	Hymn Sing	Sunday Arts Entertainment	Sportsweekend								
11	Will Sonnett	Jay Eck	Face Nation	NFL Today	NFL Football: Regional Coverage						NFL Football	Will Sonnett	Branded	Paycheck	
13	Shut-ins	Mass	HS Quiz	NFL Live	NFL Football: Regional Coverage						NFL Football: Regional Coverage				
24	World Tom.	David Brinkley	Close-Up	Business	Snakmaster	Movie: "The Nutcracker: The Motion Picture"				PGA Golf: J.C. Penney Classic					
27	Tony Brown's Journal	Adam Smith	Wall St.	Sinclair Lewis: Main Street	Cousteau's Rediscovery	Defense	Travel Mag.	One on One	McLaughlin	Silent Mouse					
30	"The Cat From Outer Space" Cont'd			Best of Wild America: The Babies			Movie: "How Green Was My Valley"				Movie: "Desk Set"				
36	Talk Sports	Lassie	Movie: "The Private Eyes"				Movie: "The Kid From Left Field"				Charles	Out of World	Secret I.D.	Superboy	
50	American Gladiators		Star Trek: Next Gener.		Movie: "Tora! Tora! Tora!"						Fall Guy	Rich & Famous			
ESPN	Reporter	NFL Gameday		Tennis: Nabisco Masters					Pistols	Truck and Tractor Pulling		Star Shot	Yachting		
TMC	"Lady in White" Cont'd			Movie: "Good Morning, Vietnam"				Movie: "Little Dorrit Part One: Nobody's Fault"				"Beverly Hills Cop II"			

SUNDAY EVENING															
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	
8	NFL Football		60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "No Place Like Home"				News	Siskel	USA Today		
9	Jewel in the Crown		Brian Orser, Skating Free		Movie: "Love and Hate"				Venture	News	Sports Zone	Movie: "The Dark"			
11	News	CBS News	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "No Place Like Home"				News	Movie: "For the Love of It"			
13	NFL Football: Reg. Cov		Magical World of Disney		Ann Jillian	Sister Kate	True Blue				News	Byron Allen	Soloflex		
24	Siskel	ABC News	Live From South Pole		Free Spirit	Homeroom	Movie: "The Shell Seekers"				Editors	Snakmaster	The Doctor Is In		
27	Xmas On Sesame Street		Mancini & Friends				Masterpiece Theatre				Television	Editors			
30	Movie: "Desk Set" Cont'd		Father of the Lions		Nature				Masterpiece Theatre				Hollywood	Sign-Off	
36	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Booker	Wanted	Video	Married...	Open House	Christmas Movies '89	Inside Video	Michigan	Spotlight	Fri. the 13th			
50	Star Search		Booker	Wanted	Video	Married...	Open House	Christmas Movies '89	Jeffersons	World Vision					
ESPN	World Cup Skiing		NFL Primetime		NFL Football: Chicago Bears at Minnesota Vikings				SportsCenter	NFL Primetime					
TMC	"Beverly Hills Cop II"			Movie: "Cocoon: The Return"				Movie: "Good Morning, Vietnam"				Movie: "Broadcast News"			

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MONDAY 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	USA Today	Major Dad	Teddy Z	Murphy B.	Design. W.	Newhart	Doctor	News	Newhart	St. Elsewhere		
9	News		Monitor	Danger Bay	Movie: "Love and Hate"				Journal	News	Movie: "The Blue Knight"				
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Major Dad	Teddy Z	Murphy B.	Design. W.	Newhart	Doctor	News	Magnum, P.I.			
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Night Court	ALF	Hogans	Movie: "Howard Beach: Making the Case for Murder"				News	Best of Carson		Letterman	
24	News	ABC News	Affair	Family Feud	MacGyver	NFL Football: Buffalo Bills at Seattle Seahawks				News	Nightline				
27	Business	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Travels				When We Were Young: On Screen			EastEnders	Adam Smith	Say Brother	
30	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Business	Animals	Cartoons Tex Avery		Served	Fawly Towers	Video	Served	Automania	Sign-Off			
36	Boss?	Charles	New Beaver	Mama	21 Jump Street		Alien Nation		Star Trek: Next Gener.	After Hours	Movie: "On the Waterfront"				
50	Boss?	Facts of Life	Boss?	Family Ties	21 Jump Street		Alien Nation		News	Jeffersons	Sanford	Fall Guy			
ESPN	SportsLook	NFL	College Basketball: ACC-Big East Challenge Week				College Basketball: ACC-Big East Challenge Week				SportsCtr.	NFL Theatre	NFL Great		
TMC	Movie: "Shy People"				Movie: "High Spirits"				Movie: "Without a Clue"				"The Emerald Forest"		



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8	News		CBS News	USA Today	Billy Graham Crusade		Movie: "Over the Top"				News	Newhart	St. Elsewhere	
9	News		Babar	Land & Sea	fifth estate		Market Pl.	Man Alive		Journal	News	Movie: "Manhunter"		
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Rescue 911		Best TV Commercials	Infidelity Workshop			News	Movie: "Over the Top"		
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Night Court	Matlock		In the Heat of the Night	Midnight Caller			News	Tonight Show	Letterman	
24	News	ABC News	Affair	Family Feud	Boss?	Wonder Y.	Roseanne	Coach	thirtysomething		News	Nightline	Arsenio Hall	
27	French	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Nova		American Experience		Kenny Rogers in Concert: Holiday Special			EastEnders		
30	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Business	Animals		Nova		American Experience		The Hobos	Served	Automania	Sign-Off		
36	Boss?	Charles	New Beaver	Mama	Crimewatch	Trial by Jury	Movie				After Hours	Movie: "The Godfather"		
50	Boss?	Facts of Life	Boss?		NHL Hockey: Detroit Red Wings at St. Louis Blues				News		Jeffersons	Sanford	Fall Guy	
ESPN	Star Shot	SportsLook	College Basketball: ACC-Big East Challenge Week		College Basketball: ACC-Big East Challenge Week						SportsCtr.	Motors	Auto Racing	
TMC	Short Film	Movie: "Cross My Heart"			Movie: "The Deceivers"				Movie: "Adventures in Babysitting"				Movie: "Stakeout"	

WEDNESDAY EVENING DECEMBER 6, 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	Billy Graham Crusade		Jake and the Fatman	Wiseguy			News	Newhart	St. Elsewhere	
9	News		Raccoons	B'combers.	Nature of Things		Professionals			Journal	News	Movie: "MacArthur"		
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Peaceable Kingdom		Jake and the Fatman	Wiseguy			News	Magnum, P.I.		
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Night Court	Unsolved Mysteries		Night Court	Two Dads	Quantum Leap		News	Tonight Show	Letterman	
24	News	ABC News	Affair	Family Feud	Gro. Pains	Head Class.	Doogie H.	Anything	China Beach		News	Nightline	Arsenio Hall	
27	Business	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Jessye Norman's Christmas Symphony		Frugal Gourmet		Galway Plays Mancini		EastEnders	Video		
30	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Business	Animals		John Phillips and The Mamas and the Papas				Tribute to Woody Guthrie and Leadbelly		Automania	Sign-Off		
36	Boss?	Charles	New Beaver	Mama	Secret Files of J. Edgar Hoover				Crimewatch	Trial by Jury	After Hours	Movie: "The Godfather"		
50	Boss?	Facts of Life	Boss?	Family Ties	Movie: "The Man in the Santa Claus Suit"				News		Jeffersons	Sanford	Fall Guy	
ESPN	Star Shot	SportsLook	College Basketball: ACC-Big East Challenge Week		College Basketball: ACC-Big East Challenge Week						SportsCtr.	Rodeo: PRCA Nat'l Finals		
TMC	Movie: "Less Than Zero"				Movie: "Little Dorrit Part Two: Little Dorrit's Story"						Movie: "Messenger of Death"			

THURSDAY EVENING DECEMBER 7, 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		Billy Graham Crusade		Knots Landing		News	Newhart	St. Elsewhere	
9	News		On Road	Space Ex.	Front Page	Family	CODCO	Kids in the Hall		Journal	News	Movie: "The Last Valley"		
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	48 Hours		Top of the Hill		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	Tonight Show	Letterman	
24	News	ABC News	Affair	Family Feud	Mission: Impossible		Young Riders		Koppel Rpt.: Blue X		News	Nightline	Arsenio Hall	
27	French	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Best of Wild America: The Babies		Try Times	Mystery!			EastEnders	Time Out	Sports Rpt	
30	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Business	Animals		Movie: "Tora! Tora! Tora!"						Served	Automania	Sign-Off	
36	Boss?	Charles	New Beaver	Mama	Crimewatch	Trial by Jury	Movie: "Cutter's Way"				After Hours	Movie: "Legend of the Champions"		
50	Boss?	Facts of Life	Boss?	Family Ties	Movie: "Shanghai Surprise"				News		Jeffersons	Sanford	Fall Guy	
ESPN	SpeedWeek	SportsLook	College Basketball: ACC-Big East Challenge Week		College Basketball: ACC-Big East Challenge Week						SportsCtr.	Adventure: Great Amer.		
TMC	Movie: "Surrender"				Movie: "Watchers"				Movie: "Cop"				Movie: "Colors"	

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