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Briefs

Weather

Cooling down a bit:

Friday, mostly cloudy, breezy and cool. Decreasing cloudiness in the afternoon. High in the mid-60s. Northwest winds 15 to 25 mph. Chance of rain 20 percent. Friday night, mostly clear and cold. Low in the lower 40s. Saturday, mostly sunny. High in the mid-60s.

Outside campus

Why not us?:

ATHENS, Ohio — A Hong Kong newspaper publisher has agreed to donate \$1 million to Ohio University's journalism school, the university announced Thursday.

Sally Aw Sian, executive chairman and group managing director of Sing Tao Ltd., will donate the money to the endowed professorship of the E.W. Scripps School of Journalism, said Ralph Izard, the school's director.

"The journalism school has expanded its international journalism program. This allows us to continue that expansion," Izard said.

Aw was awarded the journalism school's Carr Van Anda award in 1988. The award, named for the former managing editor of the New York Times, is awarded yearly for journalism contributions.

In the courts:

Anna B. Perry, 62, 214 Napoleon #3, the driver involved in the traffic accident in which motorcyclist Thomas C. Norwood died, appeared in Municipal Court Wednesday for arraignment, but she did not enter a plea.

Instead, she requested an attorney and one was appointed to her case.

Perry has been charged with vehicular homicide.

Her initial appearance in court with an attorney is scheduled for Sept. 15, at 8:30 a.m. in Municipal Court.

The night time accident took place Sept. 1 on West Poe Road.

Judges to go to school:

Two Wood County Court of Common Pleas judges will be attending a conference in Columbus on the conduct of court proceedings.

Judge Gale Williamson and Judge Charles Kurfess will attend the Ohio Judicial conference Sept. 8-10 in Columbus.

Kurfess said the conference will focus on aspects of court proceedings.

"The education aspects for the next three days will be on evidence," he said. "Judges are called upon to make evidentiary decisions all the time."

There will also be a discussion about domestic relations issues that his court referee will also attend, he said.

According to Kurfess, the Ohio Judicial Conference is set up by law and common pleas judges from throughout the state will participate.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

Area crash claims another life

by Chris Hawley and Joe Peiffer
The BG News

The BG News/Chris Hawley

A Weston woman died and two men were injured Thursday in the Bowling Green area's second fatal auto collision in less than two weeks.

Ruth Mays, 73, Weston, was killed when the car she was riding in struck another car at about 3:59 p.m. near the Interstate 75 entry ramp on U.S. Route 6, just south of Bowling Green.

Her husband, Raymond O. Mays, 74, was driving the car and was in critical condition at Wood County Hospital at 11:30 p.m. Thursday. The driver of the other car, Todd Waingrow, 20, of Toledo, was in stable condition. He was charged with failure to yield and vehicular homicide.

Both Mays and Waingrow seemed shaken following the collision, investigating officer Sergeant Rex Russell said.

"Both men were pretty much beside themselves," he said.

Ruth Mays is the second person to die in a traffic collision in the Bowling Green area since the beginning of this month. On Sept. 1 a car killed motorcyclist Thomas C. Norwood; the driver of the car has been charged with vehicular homicide.

According to the Wood County Sheriff's Department, Mays' car was westbound on Route 6 when

See CRASH, page 9.



Sheriff's deputies, a funeral home employee and a member of the Center Township fire department examine one of the cars involved in a fatal collision south of Bowling Green Thursday. It was

the second fatal collision in the Bowling Green area in a little more than a week.

U.S. choppers kill Somalis

Women, children attacked as "last resort" at peace

by Reid G. Miller
The Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia -- American Cobra Helicopters fired on Somali women and children Thursday in what the United Nations claimed was a "last-resort" effort to keep them from killing peacekeepers.

Nearby residents said the street was littered with the bodies of as many as 100 Somalis. A U.N. spokesman said a Pakistani soldier was killed and three Americans and two Pakistanis were injured.

The peacekeepers had come under fire from heavy weapons by Somali militiamen and were trying to withdraw when women

and children joined in the attack with grenades and small arms, said Maj. David Stockwell.

Stockwell, the chief U.N. military spokesman, initially said a mob of women and children was swarming over the U.N. vehicles when the helicopters fired on them with 20mm cannons.

Later, he said the women and children had joined militiamen in attacking the soldiers from behind walls lining the route of their withdrawal and were clambering over roadblocks in their way.

"The women and children were combatants," Stockwell said.

"When the helicopters came in, they shot at the gunmen behind the walls, and the women and

children who were actively engaged as combatants as well," Stockwell said. "Whoever was behind the walls was shot at."

"There were some people swarming on the roadblocks, but not directly on the vehicles ... and the helicopters shot down the middle of the road to persuade people to leave," Stockwell said.

The incident was sure to fire the debate in the U.S. Congress over American involvement in Somalia and to add fuel to the arguments of some U.N. members that the United Nations has lost sight of its humanitarian mission in the country.

Stockwell blamed the attack on the forces of fugitive warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid, wanted

by the United Nations for a series of assaults that have killed 48 peacekeepers and wounded more than 175 since May.

Stockwell said he had no information on the number of Somalis killed or wounded, but told reporters, "What I am acknowledging is that if you go out there tomorrow, you may find some women and children casualties."

The report of scores of Somalis killed could not be independently confirmed. Stockwell acknowledged that U.N. troops and tanks, armored personnel carriers and helicopters used "heavy casualty-producing weapons" in defending themselves.

See SOMALIA, page 10.

Students anxious to eat at new hall

by Lawrence Hannan
general assignment reporter

By now most students have been in Founders Residence Hall to have a look around — and visit Founders Keepers, the building's dining hall. Since the beginning of the academic year, the hall has served more students than dining hall officials expected.

The large number of customers in recent weeks was a surprise, according to Ann Betts, Founders food service manager. The dining hall served about 15,000 people the first week it opened and 18,000 the next week, she said.

"We expected [that] a lot of people the first few weeks would come out of curiosity, but the numbers so far have exceeded our expectations," Betts said.

Many students seem to think the food at Founders taste better than food served elsewhere on campus.

"We have introduced a few new items," Betts said. "For the most part, [however,] the food at Founders is the exact same food that is served elsewhere on campus. It's even cooked with the same equipment."

Jane Schimpf, director of food operations, said the pizza and Chinese wok items, which are available everyday at their individual food stations, are reasons for the significant number of customers at the dining hall.

In contrast to Founders, some other eating facilities have lost customers this year, Schimpf said.

The Union appears to be the dining area which was most affected, with less customers than normal, she said.

However, Schimpf said there is no reason to be concerned that other dining areas would close.

"I think that once the newness wears off of Founders and winter comes, more students will want to stay in their own halls, she said. "The number of students eating at each hall is expected to level off then."

Clinton hypes restructuring

by M.R. Kropko
The Associated Press

AP Photo/Karen Sandvick

CLEVELAND -- President Clinton said Thursday it ought to be up to communities, not the federal government, to figure out the best way to use government aid.

Clinton and Vice President Al Gore held a rally at the Church Square Shopping Center, citing the development as an example of successful public-private partnership. At the rally, Clinton signed an order establishing the Community Enterprise Board.

Clinton and Gore are travelling the country to promote the administration's plan for restructuring the federal bureaucracy.

The Cabinet-level enterprise board is intended to make it easier for states and communities to get federal backing.

"Cities will say what they want done, and my Cabinet will get together and figure out how to do it," Clinton said.

"We spend a fortune — \$19 billion a year of your money —

See CLINTON, page 7.



President Clinton hands 8-month-old D'Andres Saunders back to her grandmother as he works the crowd following a speech in Cleveland, Thursday. Clinton and Vice-President Al Gore visited the city to sell their reinvent government plan.

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E.A.R. to the Ground ...

After a relaxing weekend this past Labor Day, many students received a shocking welcome back to campus -- a police escort of sorts. As students sped back to Bowling Green last Monday afternoon, it was hard to miss the police officer -- or his radar gun.

Anything from missing front plates to failure to wear a seatbelt warranted police to stop vehicles. Not one student though, a plethora of them. As many as 12 in one hour.

Was this really the time for a safety check, or was it just an excuse to fine students? We're sure there is a better money-making venture than preying on students who had bursar bills awaiting them in their mailboxes as they arrived "home."

In fact it was those very bursar bills that held the news of fines for late registration. While it is true that Wednesday was given as free day because of star system problems, it by no means made up for lost time that occurred while the University was working out Star 90 kinks. For every class added or dropped after Wednesday there is a \$3 charge.

Word has it that it can be appealed, but will the appeal go through?

Speaking of money-making ventures, is it just us or is University Parking and Traffic making a killing with their ridiculous \$5 per hour ticket charge for overtime at a meter? We know there's a parking problem on campus but is milking the students for all they're worth really the answer? We've got better things to do with our quarters than haul pockets full of them to campus just so we can afford to park our cars while we're at class.

Heading home this weekend? We hope you're all staying in town to watch our Falcon football team open up its home season against Cincinnati tomorrow at 1:00. Few teams enter Doyt L. Perry Stadium and leave without taking a pounding.

Last year, the Falcons went 5-0 at home, and over the last 11 seasons they are an amazing 42-9-3. Lend your lungs to the cause as coach Blackney and the gang look to keep the streak alive...

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Gay debate provokes yawns

This column was supposed to be about gays in the military.

Yes, I know it's an exhausted topic. But I just heard yet another tired, secondhand gay-bashing story about a friend of a friend in the Air Force. It seems he was confronted in a latrine stall by an over-sexed homosexual who refused to take no for an answer. It took three burly types to pull the maniacal homosexual off the straight guy, my friend recanted. The poor man did nothing to encourage a sexual advance, and blah, blah, blah.

So I was going to write this thought-provoking column about it, but frankly, I'm tired of it all. I'm tired of all the accusations on both sides of the perennial gay debate, military and civilian alike. I'm tired of the homophobic paranoids busting heads and the outrageous drag queens staging parades to establish their opinions with the public. I'm even tired of all the rational, well-meaning intellectuals, gay and straight, objectively attempting to restore order.

Mainly, I'm just plain tired of the so-called gay issue remaining an issue at all. You see, I sincerely don't understand why any real problem should exist here. Call it, and many of you probably will, naive, sappy idealism, or even my journalistic equivalent to a bad hair day. I say that the reason behind the verbal and



David Coehrs
weekly columnist

physical harassment of gays and lesbians is not because they are the perverse, promiscuous, amoral pedophiles that many upright (or uptight?) conservative groups would have you believe.

I say that attacking the gay lifestyle is simply much easier and more comfortable for some heterosexuals than dealing with the uneasiness of what's really bothering them about it.

In my experience, homophobics are never shy in private conversations about expressing in the bluntest of terms why gays and lesbians repulse them. Obviously, it's the very idea that someone could feel a sexual attraction toward someone of the same gender. It's unnatural, these aghast heterosexuals will tell you. It's a sickness. A crime against nature. And the Bible says it's a sin.

Well, in the bluntest of my terms, no one has the right to act so sanctimonious about a personal matter that is, in fact, abso-

lutely none of their business. A friend of mine who is gay once asked a rhetorical question that was so on target I never forgot it. It also happens to be as sad a commentary on our society as it is a truism.

"Why do straight people think it's our obligation to display our sex lives to the whole world, and their right to publicly scrutinize them?" If we're really going to be honest with ourselves, we have to answer the next logical question:

Why should any straight person feel personally threatened by the gay lifestyle?

If they're secure in their own sexuality, they shouldn't. In my lifetime I have yet to witness the blatant sexual advances that gays and lesbians are supposedly notorious for making toward straight people. But gay bashers will tell you the stories are true about unwanted staring, touching, and suggestive remarks by people who "act" gay.

It's exactly this sort of exaggerated, ignorant dribble that

tries my patience and frustrates my ability to write about the subject. Now imagine how hugely unfair and inhuman it feels to the gay population, which for years has been subjected to torment and ostracization instead of understanding and acceptance. And all because some people are born with a sexual preference tagged by society as outside of the conventional norm.

It's a preference that can be every bit as natural and loving and monogamous, or every bit as perverse and casual and insensitive, as your heterosexual preference and those of your friends.

And if you still feel the need to discriminate, maybe it's because the threat you feel from the gay lifestyle comes from insecurities regarding your own masculinity or femininity. Maybe you are the one who needs to take a long hard look within.

So now let me introduce the topic I have settled on for this column: "Live and Let Live, Damn It!" David Coehrs is a columnist for The News.

Gore: Pedal ahead with reforms

The government is broken?

"Reinvent government," said Al Gore. "The government is broken," Clinton said, "and we intend to fix it." What in the world is going on here?

The United States government does not need to be reinvented, and it is definitely not broken. The one that the founding fathers invented and created works just fine. Many of the bureaucratic incumbents in the best and most sought after form of government in the world need to be fixed.

The plan which is to be used to "reinvent" government is the National Performance Review, headed up by Vice President Al Gore.

The plan is projected to save \$108 billion over five years, and to cut the workforce by 252,000 people. It should aim to cut the government workforce by 500,000, around 25 percent. I could vote for something like this. Anything that makes the government smaller and less bureaucratic is something to support.

Clinton wants to invest the billions of dollars to be saved. This is what he should do. He should use all of it to help pay off the national debt, or use half to pay off the national debt and funnel the rest through the Small Business Administration to help people start and expand businesses.

Gore's plan has four basic principles (Al Gore's opinion column; USA Today, 9/7/93): 1. Cut red tape where you are held accountable for achieving results. In that respect, Al, do not forget



Rick Hackbarth
weekly columnist

to include yourself and the president. 2. Putting the customer first. Use market dynamics such as competition to create incentives for results. Is the government going to compete with itself? It is about time the government tries to catch up with the competitive marketplace and do things at its fast pace. 3. Empower employees to get results. By decentralizing authority, empowering employees to make more decisions. This is an excellent idea. 4. Cut back to basics. Abandon the obsolete and end special privileges. This is also a good idea.

Republicans are ready to endorse the plan, but they are as skeptical as I am that democrats can make government smaller. It is not easy for democrats to eliminate useless agencies and programs which do not help us, but Republicans are guilty too. Small government and less taxes has always been a Republican creed.

They could eliminate some agencies all together and turn them over to the private sector. The post office is also something that could be operated by private businesses. After all, its com-

panies like the UPS and Federal Express which got the U.S. Post Office to handle mailings at a faster pace. All jobs, including snow removal and trash removal, could be contracted out to independent companies to operate efficiently and cost the government less.

Current ideas like merging the Drug Enforcement Administration into the FBI is something many agencies should do to downsize. The merging of the DEA and the FBI is projected to save \$168 million, and millions more could be saved elsewhere.

We can also reduce foreign aid in half and reduce welfare or eliminate it. People need to be dependent on themselves, not the government. If people do not want to eliminate welfare at least limit it to two years. Funding of the arts could be reduced too, especially art such as that done by the late Robert Mapplethorpe. If you happen to like his art then you pay for it out of your own pocket.

This is just the beginning. We have to move from ideas to im-

plementing, which is the hardest part. This plan is the 11th plan this century to try to downsize the government. The last plan was the Grace Commission drawn up by the Reagan administration in his first term. This plan was never implemented and it gathered dust. This administration promises that this one will not gather dust. Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio said "I really think we can make this one work." That reason for such optimism is that this democratic administration is embracing smaller government.

Well, that is definitely a first. But then, this administration has developed a pattern for backpedaling.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas said, "The president has a real credibility problem on this issue, and, quite frankly, so does the Congress." So, Gramm thinks the Congress should vote first on the plan, and then get into the specifics.

The National Review Plan looks good and the vice president says this is about change. Hopefully, this thing will actually mean change, a change for the good of the people -- Unlike the so called changes of the past, which supposedly are good. NOT! I give the president and the vice-president a lot of credit and support for this and hopefully, we can get a more efficient and more wasteless government. Rick Hackbarth is a weekly columnist for the BG News

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 5 Adds liquor to
 10 Doorway part
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 flooring
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 uninteresting
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 26 Mount —
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 29 Unsullied
 33 Pertaining to
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Approach eliminates deficit

Solomon OmO-Osagie, II Guest columnist

Have you noticed that in Washington, D.C., the favorite phrase for most politicians is budget deficit, budget deficit and budget deficit? We have heard several statements and positions made and taken by our elected representatives concerning the federal budget deficit.

During the just-concluded heated debate on the budget deficit in July, an obviously frustrated but smooth and powerful senior senator from Maine, George Mitchell, certainly my political idol, accused Republicans of foot dragging on the budget deficit bill. In the words of the senator, "the Republicans are the best deficit-reduction speech makers with no specifics."

In the next few minutes, I am not going to concern myself with who makes the best budget-deficit speech. But rather, I am going to offer a practical approach to this elusive problem.

I believe that too much talking has gone into this issue. We have heard the president of the United States and other lawmakers in Washington, D.C., suggest that every American should make a sacrifice toward solving the federal deficit.

This is a very impressive expectation. The short sight of this expectation is that asking just ordinary Americans to make sacrifices will not be enough and will not be in the best spirit of contribution. What remains to be said by all those calling for sacrifice is that those in leadership positions should be trendsetters toward this sacrificial effort.

A practical approach and a contributions approach involves an approach whereby "real sacrifices" are undertaken by those who are most able to make such a contribution. Don't even think about it! No, I am not talking about taxes. Taxes are different from contributions (at least from a government perspective.)

I am a firm believer in leadership by example. The president has called on all Americans to make sacrifices. The president could start us off by contributing 5 percent of his salary spread out over two years. There are also 535 members of Congress, including senators, who also make \$133,600 per year.

The vice president makes \$171,500 per year along with the speaker of the House of Representatives. The majority and mi-

nority leaders in the House and Senate each make \$148,400 per year. There is also the president pro tempore of the Senate who makes \$141,500.

I am convinced that all those who have talked to us about how the federal budget deficit is wrecking our country and jeopardizing the future of the country, and how the deficit is growing by the minute every day, are

consider this a political impossibility. The fact remains that the only way we can resolve this deficit nemesis will be through conscientious contributions by able Americans.

By taking this approach, we are investing in the future of our children as well as the future of this country. If we can make a sacrifice today for a better tomorrow, then it is worth the

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truly concerned about the deficit and will see this as an opportunity to truly make a difference in our society and the future of our nation.

The total savings that could come from this bold initiative and approach could exceed \$10 million.

According to the U.S. Office of Personnel Management, the number of federal employees in 1990 was 3,128,267. One would expect this figure to have increased by now. If we were to go by this figure alone, substantial savings could be achieved.

We can ask those federal employees who earn more than \$50,000.00 to make a 2-percent contribution to deficit reduction, and those federal employees who earn over \$100,000 to make a 5 percent contribution to the federal deficit. All these contributions will be spread out over two years. This is a national problem, and it would take a national collective approach to resolve it.

Total savings from this contribution could exceed \$20 million. Already we have \$30 million from these contributions to kill the deficit.

There are those who would

risk. We would not have to worry about taxing social security benefits and cutting entitlements. This is a one-time contribution that would be worth the effort.

We can look beyond our borders for more contributions. The global environment is rapidly changing. The most common threat to the United States (the Soviet Union) has been removed, and the cold war has ended (or has it?).

The foreign nations that have benefitted from the massive U.S. military aid to counter former Soviet communist threats can now play a role in our budget-deficit reduction effort by employing means to adapt to a system, both economic and political, that will lead to a reduced U.S. military funding and investment.

Specifically, the U.S. should reduce by 10 percent all military aid to foreign countries and divert all those monies toward the deficit reduction effort. This is an astronomical amount that could account for over \$60 million in savings. This will not only help us in the long run, it will also force those countries that

receive U.S. military aid to engage in peaceful ways to resolve any conflict that they have, which would otherwise warrant military action. A continuous military funding could contradict the effort for global peace.

No one party can claim the responsibility for the massive federal deficit. Although some people will scream that it was the Republicans' fault. But the Republicans are not the only ones who make laws for the country. This is not the time to point fingers at anybody, be they Republicans or Democrats. The fact of the matter is that the nation has a high deficit problem and we have to resolve it, party affiliations aside.

The fact that the recent budget-deficit bill passed in the House and the Senate by one of the narrowest margins of votes in recent history is an indication that there is still no solid consensus on real budget-deficit reduction. The bill calls for more than \$240 billion in new taxes over the next five years.

There is a tendency for some politicians to think that economic problems can be solved through new taxes. This is simply not true.

The only step that will put an end to this kind of economic problem is for the government to exercise more restraints in expenditure. We have to learn to practice what I call "No money, no expenditure theory." If we do not practice this or force our representatives to practice it, then we will continue to find ourselves facing a deep budget nemesis.

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



"Oh no, it's my husband! Quick, get back on the floor."

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"Well, yes, I DID the homework assignment, but then, um, well, then I ate it."

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Miles Away

Sitting by the pond, freshman journalism major Cory Hernandez reads a long distance love letter written from her boyfriend in front of Moore Musical Arts building Thursday afternoon. "I miss

him and it's a lot of strain because the only formal communication is through a letter," Hernandez said.

Chibucos heads human ecology

by Michael Zawacki
faculty reporter

The University has recently named the new chairman for the department of applied human ecology.

Thomas Chibucos was appointed to the position earlier this year and began his duties at the beginning of the 1993-94 academic year.

Prior to his new position, Chibucos served as a professor of family and child studies at Northern Illinois University, where he had been since 1976.

Even though Chibucos had spent 18 years at NIU, he said he is very happy to have made the move to the University.

One of the reasons he accepted the job as the department chairman was the sense of community at the University.

"The University community is really supportive," Chibucos said. "There is a real sense of collegiality."

Chibucos's administrative training and his interest in moving from a faculty position to an administrative position were criteria which made him an excellent candidate for the position, said Ronald Russell, dean of the College of Education and Allied Professions.

Russell also cited the respect Chibucos has accumulated, as well as his accomplishments within his field, as other reasons for his appointment.

"We are excited about [Chibucos] being here," Russell said. "He has the leadership abilities to address the needs of the college and the University."

Chibucos said in the future he will focus on making choices for

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Thomas Chibucos, chairman of applied human ecology department

the department and identifying what the department does well.

"Resources have shrunk, and a lot of universities are dealing with that reality," Chibucos said. "I plan to consolidate and identify what the department does well and concentrate on that."

"Our main mission will be to provide quality education for students as resources shrink."

With the University faculty trying to adopt collective bargaining, Chibucos said he is strongly opposed to unionization. There are other mechanisms available within the University to deal with problems, he said.

"In all my years as a faculty member, I have never seen the benefits or the wisdom of a faculty union," Chibucos said. "At NIU I was always opposed to [unionization] for the faculty. I see unionization as another bureaucratic layer."

Chibucos said he is a strong believer in a university's system of governance and believes more effort should be made in strengthening a university's faculty senate.

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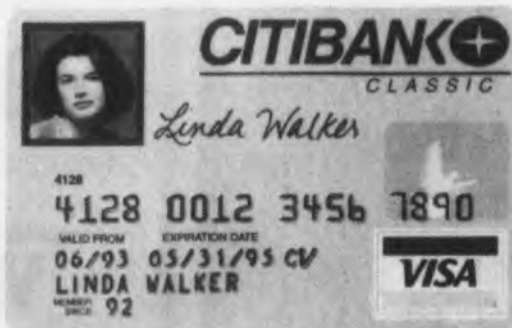
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Program aids self-esteem

by Melissa Lipowski
health reporter

Editor's note: This is the first story in a series of stories in an effort to celebrate Women's Health Month and make people aware of women's health issues.

In an effort to help women increase their self-esteem, promote the foundation of healthy relationships and prevent substance abuse, a community program was established to aid both local and University women.

Sheila Harris, prevention counselor at the University Prevention Center, founded "Free To Be Me" in 1992 to help women focus on the different issues which may influence their self-esteem.

"The program is a prevention tool, developed with the idea that high self-esteem may be influential enough that a person will be less likely to involve themselves in abusive relationships with alcohol and drugs," Harris said.

Harris, who is also a counselor for the Wood County Council on

"By encouraging women to learn how to communicate effectively and how to identify their feelings, I hope to teach women how to develop a sense of empowerment and decision making instead of using alcohol and drugs to feel better."

Sheila Harris, prevention counselor

Alcoholism and Drug Abuse, Inc., said the eight- to 10-week program enables women to look at how family, relationships and even the media affect them.

"By encouraging women to learn how to communicate effectively and how to identify their feelings, I hope to teach women how to develop a sense of empowerment and decision making instead of using alcohol and drugs to feel better," Harris said.

Historically, Harris said, women are taught to take care of others and when they fail to meet these standards, they are frowned upon.

"I would like women to use the strength and dignity which they already have instead of regard-

ing themselves as having a lack of self-esteem," Harris said. "I want to enhance what they already have."

According to Jeanne Wright, coordinator of the Wellness Center, college students are very vulnerable to feeling unsure of themselves.

"As they go through changes, women often lack confidence in their personal relationships, academics, job direction, and the balance of family expectations with self-expectations," Wright said.

There are various activities a person can do to improve the

image they have of themselves, Wright said.

"Through positive statements,

meditations and positive visualizations, women can learn the importance of defining their strengths," Wright said.

Wright also suggested goal setting as a means of improving self-esteem. Realistic goal setting involves taking small steps to achieve a goal, she said.

In addition to "Free To Be Me," Harris aids students in other ways.

"I offer voluntary and individual counseling for students who have problems with alcohol or other drugs," she said. "I offer assessments which gauge where the abusive behavior is leading or stemming from, including dysfunctional family issues."

Harris also has a relationship group which helps students who grew up in substance abuse homes build relationships with those people important to them.

Firelands has restored USG

by Larissa Hritsko
student government reporter

The Undergraduate Student Government of the University's Firelands College is focusing on students' concerns as it begins its first complete semester as a representative body for its students.

Firelands College did not have a student government for the past decade, according to Dave Meek, vice president of the college's student government.

It formed again last spring at the college because there was more student interest, and students saw the need to combine University organizations and to solve University problems, Meek said.

"The USG here is focusing on many of the concerns of non-traditional students, such as a day care system, since many students are mothers," Meek said.

Firelands' USG is also trying to provide more upperclass class courses at the campus so Firelands students do not have to travel to the main campus," Meek said.

The student government at Firelands College differs from the USG at the University's main campus.

Firelands' USG consists of seven officers and nine representatives which include three people from the three main divisions, academic affairs, student services, and student activities.

Many of the students in the organization are volunteers, according to Robert Carlisle, Firelands USG advisor.

Furthermore, whereas the USG executive board at the University receives incentives for serving, including reduced tuition, Meek said that the Fireland USG operates on a strictly volunteer basis without any tuition payments or compensation.

The goal of Fireland's USG according to Meek is different from the USG at the main campus because of the number of students it serves. Firelands College has about 1,500 students compared to 17,500 at the University.

"With 1,500 students, USG here can focus more on entertainment and student activities, unlike USG on the main campus which is more instrumental in policy making," Meek said. "The main goal of our USG, however, is to create student policies, research possible solutions, and make life better for the majority of non-traditional students."

The student activities component of Fireland's USG is sponsoring many events including a cruise this weekend to Kelley's Island and Put-In-Bay.

According to Scott Dahs, USG president, one of the highlights USG will sponsor this year is a concert featuring Jefferson Starship on Oct. 16. Tickets will be about \$15, Dahs said.

On Sept. 25, USG will also be instrumental in the 25th Campus Anniversary, said Carlisle, which will host numerous bands such as Bad Finger, Dave James and Twang, and Tye Dye Harvest.

New dean playing 'catch up'

Debard returns to teaching, Williams takes over at Firelands

by Courtney Gangemi
administration reporter

The University's Firelands College has a new dean at the top of its administration this year.

Darby Williams was appointed in May to replace Robert Debard, who has served as dean of the college since 1988 and plans to resume teaching courses.

Prior to beginning his duties at the college in August, Williams served as the dean of academic affairs at Elizabethtown Community College in Elizabethtown, Ky.

Williams will be Firelands'

sixth dean in its 25-year history.

"Darby Williams brings strong college experience to Firelands," said Eloise Clark, vice-president for academic affairs.

Clark said Williams' experience at Elizabethtown will help him in his position at Firelands as well as benefit the college and the University.

"At Elizabethtown he directed nearly all phases of the college's academic growth, and he has been active in the community," Clark said. "I think the faculty and staff at Firelands, as well as the entire tri-county area, will take an immediate liking to Dr. Williams."

Williams said he is trying to adjust to his new role and is currently in the process of playing "catch up."

"I am in a very challenging position [which is] very demanding," Williams said. "I am working with excellent personnel. Everyone is very open and understanding."

Debard said the transition from his administration to Williams' should be fairly smooth for the students and staff.

"[Williams] is enthusiastic about Firelands and sensitive to the needs of non-traditional students," Debard said. "This [position] should serve him well."

Williams is originally from Goshen, Ind. He moved to Mansfield, Ohio, during his high school years. He has worked primarily in the state of Ohio and said he feels "like a Buckeye."

Williams received his bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees in English from The Ohio State University.

Prior to his position at EEC, Williams was the assistant dean of instruction at Alpena Community College in Michigan. He also served as the humanities division chairman and research and planning assistant to the president at Franklin University in Columbus.

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Second-hand smoke concerns restaurants

by Tara Stubbs
general assignment reporter

Smokers and non-smokers are at it again.

From a proposed public-area smoking ban in Los Angeles to Hillary Clinton's recent decision not to allow smoking in the White House, clashes between smokers and non-smokers are again coming into the public light.

The recent flare-up, along with current Environmental Protection Agency findings of the dangers of secondhand smoke, has caused many businesses to question whether or not to allow smoking in their establishments.

The problem seems to be worst in restaurants, where non-smokers and smokers gather to relax. Area restaurants have adopted a variety of strategies for separating smokers and non-smokers.

Casey's Original Hamburgers, 1025 N. Main, adopted a no-smoking policy in March. The policy states that there will be no smoking in the restaurant.

Fans used to keep smoke in smoking areas before the policy was adopted did not seem to work well enough, according to Manager Fred Green.

"Ventilation systems don't do an adequate job," he said.

Green said he believes the loss of a few customers is worth the contentment felt by non-smokers. He said the restaur-

ant's business has not been hurt by the change and some people have been attracted to the restaurant because of the policy.

Other restaurants say they are aware of non-smokers' needs and handle the situation in various ways.

At The China Restaurant, 124 N. Main, three-fourths of the dining room is non-smoking. The other fourth is equipped with ceiling fans and a ventilation system which keeps harmful secondary smoke away from non-smokers.

Manager Fred Limgeruber said he does not plan to implement a no-smoking policy like the one at Casey's. He said he believes the restaurant should provide a smoking section for people who smoke.

"People will not dine if not allowed to smoke," Limgeruber said.

Easy Street Cafe, 104 S. Main, handles the smoking problem in a similar way. Manager Amy Andrews said the restaurant provides a smoking section near the front window and overhead fans to keep smoke isolated. Andrews said the restaurant's booths also prevent smoke from reaching non-smoking diners.

Big Boy Family Restaurants, 1006 N. Main and 1540 E. Wooster, are divided in half: one half for smokers and one half for non-smokers. Susan Ramos, a manager at the North Main Street restaurant, said the restaurant

uses ventilation systems and ceiling fans to remove smoke.

She said the restaurant will probably not adopt a restaurant-wide no-smoking policy soon.

Campus Pollyeyes, 440 E. Court, is also divided. Manager George Nicholson said it is equipped with a fan but no ventilation system.

Nicholson said he believes there are too many smokers to outlaw smoking in the restaurant.

"It is very hard to respect the rights of non-smokers," Nicholson said.

Kaufman's at 163 S. Main provides separate dining rooms for smokers and non-smokers. The main dining room is for non-smokers, while in the room for smokers, ceiling fans and air filters eliminate some of the smoke.

Manager Sarah Foster said the restaurant's bar and lounge make implementing a restaurant-wide no-smoking policy difficult.

Poggemeyer Design Group, Inc., an architectural firm which designs many of the buildings in Bowling Green, said there are no laws dictating how restaurants must handle smoke.

Mike Russel, project administrator, said owners generally rely on extra ventilation, fans or a "smoke eaters," device which filters air.



Concentrating on the cue ball, sophomore medical technology major Jessica Miller wins a game of pool during her billiards class Thursday afternoon in the Union Buckeye Room.

The BG News/Nathan Wallace

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administering the \$220 billion in federal grants. That strikes me as a waste of your money," he said. "As long as you don't waste the money and stand accountable for it, you decide - you design the future and we'll have a lot more projects like this."

Gore, who will head the Community Enterprise Board, told the rally that the aim of the restructuring was not to eliminate government, but to dispose of "the nonsense in government."

"We want government that is

effective and works the way government has worked effectively right here," Gore said.

The Church Square project, in the impoverished Hough neighborhood on the city's east side, was built on vacant property claimed by the city and held in a "land bank" for development projects.

The inner-city shopping mall near the Cleveland Clinic includes a day-care center, a supermarket and stores along a covered arcade.

Before the rally, Clinton and Gore met with a dozen community and political leaders.



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Toledo Express Airport to feature air spectacles

by Tara Stubbs
general assignment reporter

The U.S. Army's Golden Knights and the Air Force's Thunderbirds will be featured acts at the 1993 Toledo Air Show this weekend at the Toledo Express Airport.

The Golden Knights will perform a parachute jump and a full acrobatic show. They compete internationally each year as well as research and develop new parachuting techniques and equipment, according to documents about the event.

The Thunderbirds perform precision aerial maneuvers. Pilots must be capable of rapid configuration and integration into a combat role.

The Thunderbirds' goals are to demonstrate professional competence of Air Force personnel, support community relations and Air Force recruiting programs as

well as strengthen morale among Air Force personnel.

Although the Thunderbirds are the featured act, it is impossible to pick the best act, according to Doreen Cutway, an employee of the Toledo Area Chamber of Commerce.

"This is one of the best air show's in the country," Cutway said. "There are 17 acts from around the country."

Bill Bardeleau, who is considered to be the "talk king of the sky" will announce and inform spectators of the performers' backgrounds and achievements.

Team America will incorporate over 50 maneuvers including the famous roll-back cross, where all three planes appear to collide.

In addition, the 555th Air Force Band will be performing and entertainment for children will be provided.

The Wood County Airport will not be participating in the show except for showing an airplane belonging to Steve Yager, according to Hoot Gibson, an employee at the airport. Tickets for the event can be purchased at Food Town Supermarkets and the Toledo Area Chamber of Commerce. Tickets for adults are \$7 in advance or \$9 on the day of the event.

Parking is \$3 per car in advance or \$4 per car on the day of the event. Parking is available at the Spring Meadows Shopping Center on Airport Highway.

People will be able to avoid the traffic and ride a shuttle from the center to the show, said Joe Kell, vice president of the Toledo Area Chamber of Commerce.

Shuttle buses will begin running at 7:30 a.m. and will run until all guests have returned to their cars, Kell said.

Complaints spur traps

Police set up speed checkpoints in response

by Joe Peiffer
police reporter

Bowling Green police have increased the number of speed patrols in the last few weeks because of a rise in the number speeding complaints, according to Police Chief Galen Ash.

He said officers have been increasing the number of speed checks on Thurstin, Manville and Fairview Avenues. Officers have also twice set up speed checkpoints at the junction of I-75 and East Wooster Street.

This week, police stopped 81 drivers this week with the use of speed checkpoints.

On Monday, police working in conjunction with the State Highway Patrol pulled over 37 people in about two hours at the junction of I-75 and East Wooster.

Ten drivers were cited -- three on charges of excessive speed, six on charges of not wearing their seat belts, and one for allegedly running a stop sign.

On Tuesday, police at a Thurstin Avenue location pulled over 10 people in about 90 minutes. Of the 10, six were cited on charges of excessive speed, three were warned about excessive speed, and three were issued citations for allegedly not wearing their seat belts.

On Wednesday between 3:49 p.m. and 9:07 p.m., police stopped 34 people at the junction of I-75 and East Wooster. Twenty-two drivers were given warnings for offenses including excessive speed, running a stop sign, not wearing a seatbelt and missing front plates. The others were cited for excessive speed and not wearing seat belts.

Ash said the speed checks are being conducted because of recent speeding complaints.

"We will work the radar where we get the complaints," he said.

He said he believes stopping motorists -- even if they are not cited -- is an effective deterrent for minor traffic offenses.

"A lot of behavior is changed by fear," Ash said. "We hope that the drama of being stopped will slow a lot of people down."

But he said offenders should not count on just getting a warning.

"If [a speeder's] going 15 to 20 miles an hour over [the limit] he's gonna get a damn ticket," Ash said.



Marketing major Allysyan Harris waits for the shuttle to arrive on Thursday afternoon. "There should be benches out here. It would make the waiting more comfortable," Harris said.

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Judges call for pay raise

Chief justice also calls for limits on jury exemptions

by John Chalfant
The Associated Press

COLUMBUS — Chief Justice Thomas Moyer said Thursday an attempt will be made to win legislative approval of a cost-of-living pay raise for state and local judges.

"We have a plan, and we're executing the plan, and we hope it will be successful before the end of the year," Moyer told a meeting of about 300 judges.

He delivered an annual State of the Judiciary speech in which he also outlined a proposal that would make it more difficult to be excused from jury duty.

Moyer urged judges to follow recommendations of a study committee to end the practice of granting jury exemptions beyond those spelled out in law dealing with age, citizenship and felons.

"You've got people who, for instance, are professionals who have jobs who they say they can-

"That's what one of the recommendations is -- that judges don't grant exemptions to certain groups of people because they are in that group. They should serve jury duty. Sure it's a hardship sometimes, but that's a part of being a citizen."

Thomas Moyer, Chief Justice of Ohio Supreme Court

not leave -- doctors who say they can't serve on jury duty. I think that's a serious mistake," he said.

"That's what one of the recommendations is -- that judges don't grant exemptions to certain groups of people because they are in that group. They should serve jury duty. Sure it's a hardship sometimes, but that's a part of being a citizen," Moyer said.

Eliminating exemptions was one of several proposals from a committee that reviewed jury management. The Ohio Supreme Court last month adopted the panel's proposed standards.

Moyer said Gov. George Voinovich endorsed a salary boost for judges prior to adoption of the current state budget in June.

However, House Speaker Vern Riffe, D-Wheelersburg, suggested that at the time, the proposal would better be considered later this year.

"I mean, he calls the shots," Moyer said.

Moyer declined to disclose details of the pay-raise plan when talking with reporters but said it would involve continuation of cost-of-living increases that occurred over the last three years.

He said a boost of 3 percent to

4 percent would be acceptable.

"There are others who think it should be more, but I can't speak for everyone on this issue because there are a lot of different opinions," Moyer said.

Much of the cost would be paid with state tax money. The state pays all salaries of Supreme Court justices and appeals court judges, and part of the salaries for common pleas and municipal judges.

Moyer also said it may take 18 months for a commission on racial fairness that was appointed in June to issue its final recommendations. Some interim proposals might be ready sooner, he said.

He declined to answer questions from Roger Snell of the Akron Beacon Journal. The newspaper has published stories about alleged race-based pay disparities among court employees and racial remarks of Justice Craig Wright that now are under investigation.

Strikes over benefits rack districts

The Associated Press

Schools in Youngstown and the Switzerland of Ohio school districts were shut down by strikes Thursday, and no new talks were scheduled at either district.

The 950-member teaching force in Youngstown walked off the job Wednesday after negotiators were unable to reach agreement on pay, seniority, job security, class size and assignments.

School officials tried to hold classes using substitute teachers on Wednesday, but only 1,024 of the district's 14,000 students attended.

Youngstown Superintendent Alfred Tutela said all extracurricular activities would be suspended during the walkout.

Mayor Patrick Ungaro said he was trying to convince both sides to resume meetings with a federal mediator.

"The first days of a strike set the tempo, so they need to be at least talking," said Ungaro, who was an assistant principal at a high school in the district before becoming mayor in 1984. "The longer they don't get together, the more difficult it will be to negotiate."

Mediator David Thorley said he had noted "a great separation between the teachers and the superintendent."

Thorley, called in late last week when the union and board reached an impasse, said underlying tensions have stalled progress on an agreement. He would not elaborate.

The school board has proposed a pay freeze in the first year and five-percent increases in each of the next two years. The union asked for 14.3 percent, 7.5 percent and 7.5 percent over three years.

A junior high school principal told police that a school board member had assaulted him during an argument inside the school Wednesday.

Volney Rogers Junior High School Principal Richard Saul, a 23-year school district employee, said school board member Don Hanni III accused him of closing the school without authorization, then cursed and shoved him.

Hanni denied assaulting Saul, but said he might have brushed against him while walking past him. He has asked Tutela to discipline Saul for allegedly ordering the school to close.

Police were investigating the complaint, but no charges were immediately filed.

In the 3,300-student Switzerland district, which covers all of Monroe County, Superintendent Richard Edge closed schools because teachers planned a half-day walkout.

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Waingrow's car, which was traveling east, attempted to turn north onto the I-75 entry ramp.

After the cars collided, Waingrow's 1980 Pontiac LeMans came to rest in Route 6's west-bound lane. Mays' 1992 Nissan drove off the north shoulder of the highway and both cars started to burn.

Brian Martin, a truck driver from Mansfield, said he was behind Mays and saw the collision. "It was scary," he said. "I

thought someone was going to die."

Martin said he stopped his truck and put out the fires with a fire extinguisher.

Martin's action probably saved the lives of the two drivers, said Shad Ridenour, senior officer of the Center Township firefighters who reported to the collision.

"If he hadn't been here, the cars would have been engulfed," Ridenour said. "I'm glad he stopped and took a chance."

According to Russell, Mays was able to exit through a rear door after rescue workers began to cut through his driver's side door.

Route 6 traffic continued as paramedics, Center Township firefighters and sheriff's deputies put the two men on stretchers and took them to the hospital.

Russell said Mays' ribs appeared to be broken. He said Waingrow did not appear to have serious injuries.




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Peace at last

Israel, PLO will recognize each other Friday

by Saiah Nasrawi
The Associated Press

TUNIS, Tunisia - PLO leaders and Israel swept away one of the major obstacles to Mideast peace Thursday when they agreed to recognize each other and take the risky path to peace.

The mutual recognition agreement clears the way for a separate pact giving Palestinians a measure of self-rule in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, occupied by Israel since the 1967 Middle East war.

President Clinton called the agreement "a very brave and courageous thing," and a congressional aide said Clinton told congressional leaders that Washington would renew dialogue with the PLO, suspended in 1990.

Yitzhak Rabin's Jerusalem's office said that Israel and the PLO will sign the recognition agreement in simultaneous ceremonies in Jerusalem and Tunis on Friday.

On Monday in Washington, the two sides will sign an accord on Palestinian self-rule in the occupied Gaza Strip and West Bank town of Jericho.

Under the recognition agreement, the Palestine Liberation Organization would renounce terrorism and recognize Israel's right to exist. The agreement on self-rule could eventually lead to a more comprehensive autonomy for Palestinians in lands captured by Israel.

In Washington, Hanan Ashrawi, spokeswoman for the Palestinian delegation at the Mideast peace talks, said, "There are very few moments in history that are comparable to this moment."

She said the agreement "recognizes Palestinian national rights and allows for genuine reconciliation based on the rights of both peoples to live in the region."

Texts of the unsigned recognition letters were released by Rabin's office on Thursday.

PLO chief Yasser Arafat, in a letter to Rabin, pledged the PLO will renounce terrorism and declares that sections of the PLO covenant that call for Israel's destruction are "no longer valid."

Rabin, in a letter to his longtime enemy, said Israel will recognize the PLO "as the representative

of the Palestinian people" and will start negotiations with the organization.

PLO officials said the last sticking point in the agreement concerned the nearly six-year Palestinian uprising in the Israeli-occupied lands.

A senior PLO official said that under a compromise, Arafat will announce that "the PLO will encourage the Palestinians in the occupied territories to work for reconstruction and will urge them to avoid violence."

The PLO had hesitated at wording proposed by Israel which could have been interpreted as a call to end the uprising against more than a quarter-century of Israeli domination.

"At last there is peace," said Shulamit Aloni, Israel's minister of science and culture. "For me, after fighting so many years for this moment, I have to go and celebrate."

Norway's foreign minister, Johan Jorgen Holst, who has been helping mediate the talks, called the agreement "a historical breakthrough which was the result of the foresight, vision and courage of chairman Arafat and the leadership of Israel."

In Jerusalem, Rabin's 10-member inner Cabinet voted unanimously to approve the mutual recognition agreement.

Three hours after Arafat convened the PLO's ruling Executive Committee to approve the recognition and self-rule accords, the committee was still heatedly debating the pacts. Holst was still in Tunis, awaiting the decision.

PLO officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the PLO's foreign minister, Farouk Kadoumi, boycotted the meeting in protest. Arafat still was believed to have the necessary majority of eight or nine of the 12 committee members still in attendance.

Holst was then to take the text to Israel for signature, said Yasser Abed-Rabbo, one of the Palestinian officials closest to Arafat.

Clinton, in Cleveland, hailed the accord as a "huge development" toward Middle East peace and said, "I am very, very hopeful about the future." He cautioned that "there are a lot of things that still have to happen" to continue the peace process.



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Peace monitors wave peace signs atop an armored vehicle Thursday in Johannesburg. The armored vehicle will be used to assist volunteer peace workers in unrest areas.

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SOMALIA

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Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said Thursday that U.S. troops should stay in Somalia "for the foreseeable future" to ensure the success of the U.N. operation there and to preserve America's credibility.

The U.N. road-clearing crew consisted of 100 Pakistani soldiers, three tanks, four armored personnel carriers and an American bulldozer. One of the tanks was hit by what Stockwell said was a 106mm recoilless rifle and set ablaze.

"They got hit pretty hard," Stockwell said.

Stockwell said a platoon of 30-40 soldiers from the U.S. Quick Reaction Force was called in, then swiftly withdrawn without engaging the militiamen when it became apparent it could not be adequately reinforced.

Reporters who ventured near the fighting said they saw an American patrol exchanging machine-gun, grenade and automatic rifle fire with Somalis.

Economy spurt may be ahead

by Martin Crutsinger
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Germany finally cut interest rates in a bid to spur the global economy, and the U.S. government reported encouraging figures on layoffs and business investment plans.

Analysts said the triple dose of good news Thursday should mean stronger U.S. economic growth and rising employment.

Economists have been forecasting for some time that economic activity would pick up significantly in the second half of this year, only to see those hopes jeopardized by a string of weaker-than-expected reports.

However, the favorable developments Thursday included:

A half-point reduction by Germany's central bank in two key interest rates. Analysts believe those cuts will help lift Germany and other European economies out of recession and thus translate into higher demand for American exports. The U.S. manufacturing sector, which has shed more than one million jobs since 1990, badly needs a boost in export sales.

The number of newly laid-off Americans filing claims for unemployment benefits fell last week by 10,000 to 316,000. Both

the weekly number and the four-week moving average of claims declined to their lowest levels in four years. Economists said the drop in new jobless claims was a hopeful sign that the huge layoffs in corporate America may finally be drawing to a close.

American businesses told the government they planned to increase spending on new factories and equipment by 7.1 percent this year, which if realized would be the biggest jump in investment spending since 1989. So far this year, business capital spending has been the stand-out performer in the economy as corporations have taken advantage of lower interest rates and rising profits to boost their competitiveness.

In addition to the favorable developments, the Labor Department did report that U.S. non-farm productivity, defined as output per number of hours worked, dropped by 1.3 percent from April through June following a 1.8 percent decline in the first quarter.

While this represented the first back-to-back quarterly decline since 1990, analysts said the decline was more of a reflection of weak output during the first half than of any real slippage in productivity.

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AP Top 25 predictions

by Rick Warner
AP Football Writer

Over the last five years, the Michigan-Notre Dame game has been decided by an average of four points. So why are the Wolverines favored by 9 points Saturday at Michigan Stadium?

It's simple. Michigan has a better team, more motivation and homefield advantage.

While No. 11 Notre Dame struggled to beat Northwestern 27-12 last week, No. 3 Michigan looked impressive in a 41-14 win over Washington State.

Despite an inexperienced line, Michigan has one of the best offenses in the country. Quarterback Todd Collins has thrown nine TD passes in three career starts, running back Tyrone Wheatley is a legitimate Heisman Trophy contender, and receiver Derrick Alexander has Desmond Howard-type skills.

The Wolverines also have a stingy defense. They held Washington State to 82 yards rushing, the ninth time in their last 12 games that the Wolverines have given up less than 100 yards on the ground.

Notre Dame's strength is its veteran defense, which features eight senior starters. But the Irish have a lot of question marks on offense, which has lost 12 players to the NFL the past two years. Freshman quarterback Ron Powlus might have made a big difference, but he broke his collarbone in a preseason scrimmage and will be out most of the season.

However, the biggest advantage for Michigan is motivation. The Wolverines are convinced they have the talent and schedule to win their first national championship since 1948. They may be right ... MICHIGAN 27-10.

THURSDAY No. 6 Syracuse (minus 17) at East Carolina
Orangemen 6-0 on the road last season ... SYRACUSE 32-17.

SATURDAY No. 21 Clemson (plus 23) at No. 1 Florida St.
Visitor has won last five times ... FLORIDA ST. 35-10.

No. 2 Alabama (minus 13) at Vanderbilt
Tide has won 11 straight in Nashville ... ALABAMA 27-17.

No. 5 Texas A&M (minus 2) at No. 17 Oklahoma
First meeting since 1951 ... OKLAHOMA 20-17.

No. 7 Florida (minus 13) at Kentucky
Bill Curry 0-6 vs. Gators ... FLORIDA 31-21.

No. 22 Georgia (plus 7) at No. 8 Tennessee
Series tied 10-10-2 ... TENNESSEE 24-14.

Texas Tech (plus 23) at No. 9 Nebraska
Cornhuskers scored 76 points last week ... NEBRASKA 42-28.

No. 24 Baylor (plus 16) at No. 10 Colorado
Buffaloes 9-11 vs. SWC teams ... COLORADO 38-24.

No. 12 Washington (minus 2) at No. 16 Ohio St.
Both teams impressive in openers ... OHIO ST. 21-20.

Pacific (no line) at No. 13 Arizona
No contest ... ARIZONA 45-0.

Maryland (plus 16) at No. 14 North Carolina
Tar Heels have great ground game ... NORTH CAROLINA 34-14.

Southern Cal (plus 5) at No. 15 Penn St.
Trojans' first trip to State College ... SOUTHERN CAL 17-14.

No. 18 N. Carolina St. (minus 10) at Wake Forest
Wolfpack has won five straight over Deacons ... N.C. ST. 32-10.

No. 19 South Carolina (no line) at Arkansas
Gamecocks upset Georgia last week ... SOUTH CAROLINA 24-20.

Hawaii (plus 12) at No. 20 BYU
Hawaii has won three of last four meetings ... BYU 38-34.

San Jose St. (no line) at No. 23 Stanford
Bill Walsh beats his alma mater ... STANFORD 41-17.

BG repacks mountain gear, travels to WVU

by Mike Kazimore
sports writer

After a brief stay in the Rocky Mountain state last weekend the BG volleyball team will have to repack all their hiking gear as the Falcons will be making a trip to the Mountaineer state this weekend.

BG will be looking to improve upon their 1-3 record this weekend when they participate in the West Virginia Invitational.

However, the Falcons may be facing another uphill climb. The spikers will have to do battle with three more tough opponents during this last stretch of games before they enter league play.

BG should fare better in this tournament than last weekend's endeavor for a couple of reasons.

First of all, the young Fal-

cons used last weekend's games as a learning experience, a way to get their feet wet before the upcoming MAC season.

Secondly, assistant coach Ernie Gilbert believes that the Falcons came out of last weekend with a much better focus on what they have to do to be successful. Gilbert said that senior captain Nicky Mudrak was largely responsible for the squad's change in attitudes.

"Nicky helped focus everybody at what the task at hand was," Gilbert said. "She said that it wasn't good enough to say that we're a young team, especially when we were lacking in effort and execution. She made it very clear in our team meeting what was expected from everyone."

Gilbert expects the young Falcons to carry over their newly found "focus" into West Virginia. He thinks the players

are finally starting to come together and play the way that they're capable of playing.

"We had some times last weekend where we just played really well, where we were in control of the situation," Gilbert said. "We just have to sharpen our execution so that we can play at that level all of the time."

Overall, Gilbert believes that the Falcons are headed in the right direction. In fact, he sees a promising year ahead for BG once they start playing their MAC opponents.

"I don't think that any of the teams in the MAC have played the level of competition that we have so far this year," Gilbert said. "That's the tradition of BG though, to play as tough a schedule as you can find. That's what we're doing again this year and I think that it's going to pay off for us in the MAC."

Harriers host Ohio, Marshall, today in opener

by Paul Markoff
sports writer

The men's cross country team will take its first step toward a Mid-American Conference championship today when it hosts a dual meet against Ohio University and Marshall University.

The Falcons return six lettermen, including senior captain Eddie Nicholson, who placed 12th in the conference meet and was named to the All-MAC team.

Other returning lettermen include co-captain Brian Butler, junior Brad Schaser, sophomore Tim Arndt, and seniors Deric Kenne and Dave Lincicome.

This year's team hopes to improve on last season's 0-2 record in dual meets and fifth-place finish in the MAC.

Coach Sid Sink believes the team is very similar to the 1992 squad, but more focused.

"Last year's team didn't come together," Sink said. "They ran like individuals. This year's team has a much better focal point."

According to Sink, this year's team set very specific goals, including: finishing higher than

fifth place in the conference, winning all dual meets, and qualifying for the NCAA tournament as a team or individually.

The women's cross country team will also open today against the defending MAC champs, Ohio University and Marshall University.

The Lady Falcons hope to contend in the MAC with returning lettermen Suzanne Isco, Tracey Losi and Jenny Wheeler. Other additions to the team include freshmen Lisa Lippencott, Renee Strayer, Jenny George and standout Laura Hall.

Hall was ranked 14th in the nation among high school runners in the 3200-meter event last season as a high school senior.

A key for the Falcons early in the season will be how they deal with the graduation of Cheri Triner, who was the team's No. 1 runner last season.

"I feel this year's team is stronger, despite the loss of Triner, because of the team's depth," coach Steve Price said.

Runner Jenny Wheeler also feels that this season's team is improved over last year's squad.

"The times this year are better and we all run close together, like a pack," Wheeler said.

Price also feels this year's team has a chance to finish in the top half of the MAC.

"We hope to finish strong and to win the All-Ohio Championships," Price said.



Nicholson



Michigan tailback Tyrone Wheatley (6) rushes against Washington State's Chris Hayes (22) last Saturday during the Wolverines season opening win. Wheatley, who was last year's Rose Bowl MVP, will lead Michigan against Notre Dame Saturday.



FALCON NOTEBOOK

by Aaron Dorksen

Last year's Bowling Green-Ohio State game was billed as the "Battle of Ohio."

Though the Falcons left everything they had on the field, the bigger, stronger Buckeyes held on to win 17-6 in a game that left it obvious the gap had closed between OSU and the rest of the schools in Ohio.

With Bowling Green's performance, coupled with their dominance in the Mid-American Conference over the past two years, coach Gary Blackney's team clearly established themselves as the No. 2 team in the state.

One of the major challenges for this year's team is to hold onto that unofficial status this season - but it won't be easy. Cincinnati will get the first crack against BG Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Doyt Perry Stadium.

"In the minds of our opponents, whether it's Wisconsin, Virginia Tech or Cincinnati, we are a measuring stick," Blackney said. "We're the MAC champs and to beat us gives anyone on our schedule credibility."

The Bearcats will be coming into Saturday's game loaded with confidence following a 42-10 thrashing of Austin Peay, combined with the Falcons 33-16 loss

at Virginia Tech.

"They are a fine football team and they have made definite improvements over the last couple years," Blackney said. "Their program is much more solid than it has been and this is a big game for both our schools."

On offense Cincinnati senior signal-caller Lance Harp has finally established himself as the starter after streaky play as an underclassman. Classmate Brian Jenkins is the team's big play threat from his wide receiver position. He is also UC's all-time kickoff return leader with 61 returns for 1,342 yards.

"Lance Harp has developed into a good quarterback, they have a good corps of running backs and their offensive line is solid, but it is their defense which really impresses me," Blackney said. "They've got five players playing on defense this year that played very well against us two years ago."

The secondary is an outstanding group led by senior corner back Jocelyn Borgella (5-10, 179), who Blackney calls "a pro prospect."

The other key players, all seniors, are outside linebacker Nate Dingle (6-3, 254), nose guard Bob Duckens (6-2, 261), in-

side linebackers Jason Coppess (6-2, 236) and strong safety Latis Kinsler (6-2, 197).

"They don't have the overall team speed Virginia Tech has but they are just as physical," he said. "On defense they flat get up and get after you."

"I expect this to be a tough, hard fought football game because there is so much at stake for both of us," Blackney said. "We have to maintain our home-field dominance and I have used that as a motivator for our football team."

Over the past 11 seasons the Falcons are 42-9-3 at Doyt Perry Stadium while in the 27 year history of the stadium BG has won over 66 percent of the time.

Cincinnati's offense and defense were equally impressive in their season opening 42-10 trouncing of Austin Peay at home. Sophomore tailbacks Darrell Harding and Craedal Kimbrough led the way rushing with 97 and 85 yards respectively, while the defense limited Austin Peay to only two pass completions for 45 yards. Quarterback Lance Harp completed 14-of-22 passes for 158 yards and a pair of touchdowns.

It's MAC time

Falcons to face Central in inaugural MAC soccer game

by Brian Mart
sports writer

The Falcon soccer team will be in the national spotlight this weekend as they travel to Mount Pleasant, Mich., to battle Central Michigan in the inaugural MAC sanctioned soccer game.

Interim head coach Mel Mahler, who is filling in for coach Gary Palmisano while he works for the Detroit World Cup USA team, has a young team which will attempt to match the accomplishments of last season's NCAA tournament squad. This year's team will find itself with 12 new faces, and up to six of them could find themselves on the field at the same time.

Mahler, however, does not see the youth factor as a problem.

"We're young, but not necessarily inexperienced. These guys have been exposed to organized soccer their whole lives. What they need to do is adjust to the faster pace of the college game."

Mahler identified three goals for the season. First, he would like the team to be as competitive as it has been the past two seasons. Second, he would like to win the MAC in this, its' first season. Finally, if everything falls into place, he would love to return to the NCAA tournament.

The road to Mahler's goals will take the team through CMU, which lost its opener against Canisius 3-2 in double overtime, and he expects a tough contest.



Mahler

Another team strength is goalkeeping. Junior Dan Traver returns, and has been joined by freshman transfer Barry Schnell and Ryan Williams, who was a red-shirt last season. Instead of ranking his keepers, Mahler likes to refer to them as a group.

"Ryan and Barry are our unsung heroes," Mahler says. "They push Dan constantly. Dan's success will be related to the competition he gets from the other two guys. The competition is very healthy. We are going to have to rely on our keepers more than we did last year because of changeover in the defense."

"We're young but not necessarily inexperienced. These guys have been exposed to organized soccer their whole lives."

Mel Mahler, interim soccer coach

The nucleus of the team is found at midfield, where senior tri-captains Tom Kinney, Mike Kelly and Brian Ferguson reside. The trio combined to score 46 points last year and will be counted on for scoring as well as leadership this season.

"Those guys have been in our program for three or four years; they know what it takes to win," says Mahler.

"Central Michigan is an enthusiastic, aggressive team. This game is not only their home opener, but it is also the first MAC soccer game ever. Our guys will have to stay focused for the entire game."

Bowling Green will enter the game with a 2-0 record after defeating Western Michigan and Kentucky in the BGSU/Kwik Goal Classic last weekend.



Women's Open features familiar faces - as always

The Associated Press

NEW YORK -- The faces are familiar -- just unexpected.

All four women semifinalists have been there before, but only top-seeded Steffi Graf and No. 2 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario were expected to be around when the U.S. Open reached its next-to-last round this year. They are joined by Helena Sukova, a finalist in 1986, and Manuela Maleeva-Fragniere, a semifinalist last year.

In the men's field, Pete Sampras, the 1990 winner, dominated the final two sets against Michael Chang to move into the semis, where he will face 14th-seeded Alexander Volkov of Russia.

The men's semifinals were to be completed today when eighth-

to be raining at 7:30, which didn't happen, unfortunately," Zvereva said. "I thought that if I would come out tomorrow, I'd have a better chance. But it didn't rain, so I guess I had to just go out and try."

"But after three games, I don't think I was able to give her a good fight, as I always try to do. I did not 'tank.' I had to go out and try."

Chang tried, but it wasn't enough as he fell before an overpowering Sampras 6-7 (0-7), 7-6 (7-2), 6-1, 6-1. Sampras lost just nine points on his serve in the last two sets.

"I had to make something happen," Chang said. "In the last two sets, I think I ran out of gas a little bit."

Sampras has a way of doing that to opponents. He was hitting

Falcon tennis begins Sunday

by Pat Murphy sports writer

The Bowling Green Women's tennis team is looking to the present to brighten its future.

This Sunday at the Robert Keefe tennis courts the

hope for a better tomorrow begins. On that day the women open their season against an opponent they have recently dominated, Northern Kentucky University.

One year ago BG pummeled NKU 9-0. Fourth-year head coach Penny Dean is looking forward to playing NKU.

"The match will be a good early-season test," Dean said.

BG returns several players from last year's squad. Leading the way is senior Melissa Seely-Brown, and juniors Cassie Hembree, Karen Micus and Erin Bowbeer. In addition, Dean hopes sophomore Patty Bank along with freshmen Cindy Mikolajewski and Jenny Schwartz can contribute.

NKU will rely on Terra Teaney, Laura Harpy and newcomer Alison Roller to challenge BG.

Not only will universities clash when the Falcons and Norse meet Sunday, but former high school friends now line up on different

See TENNIS, page 13.



Dean

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Michael Chang,

seeded Alexander Medvedev of Ukraine plays No. 15 Cedric Pioline of France and Sweden's Magnus Larsson takes on Australian Wally Masur in a battle of unseeded players.

Gone are top-seeded Jim Courier, No. 3 Stefan Edberg, No. 4 Boris Becker and most of the other big hitters. The same is true of the women's field, where Monica Seles never entered and No. 3 Martina Navratilova, No. 4 Conchita Martinez and No. 5 Gabriela Sabatini have been shunted to the sidelines.


After most of the Wednesday's matches were washed away by rain, Sanchez Vicario posted the quickest victory of the night -- t and the tournament -- sweeping through the first three games of her match before her opponent, Natalia Zvereva, called it quits, saying she was ill.

"I was praying, praying for it

125 mph serves and ground-strokes nearly as hard. While Chang matched him stroke for stroke through most of the opening two sets, the eventual loser finally wore down.

"At the start, he was taking it to me, and that's not my style," Sampras said. "I'm not used to being on the defensive. Then I got in a good rhythm and Michael started missing some shots. I think I was a little uncertain at the start. I wasn't sure I should come in or what."

It took Volkov 3 hours, 36 minutes to outlast 12th-seeded Thomas Muster of Austria 7-6 (8-6), 6-3, 3-6, 2-6, 7-5 in a heavy-hitting duel of slugging baseliners. The battle ended at 1:39 in the morning and made Volkov the first Russian to reach the U.S. Open semifinals.

 <h1>FALCON BREAKDOWN</h1> <p>by Mark Leonard DeChant</p>	
Bowling Green Falcons	Cincinnati Bearcats
QUARTERBACK	
<p>BG will be facing a quality quarterback for the second consecutive contest. After getting toasted by Virginia Tech's Mario Deshaio last week, the Falcons will have their hands full with Bearcat Lance Harp. The 6-5, 222-pound senior leads an offense that averaged 329 total yards per game in 1992. Harp tossed a couple of TD's last week against Austin Peay.</p>	<p>Ryan Henry made a strong debut last week, and has already shown us poise in running the two-minute drill. He made few mistakes against Tech (no interceptions), and the couple of bad throws he had were due in part to nervousness. Five of Henry's completions last week went for longer than 15 yards, which stretched the defense nicely.</p>
Breakdown: Edge to Cincy. The experienced Harp will bully the BG defensive backfield.	
RUNNING BACKS	
<p>The tailback spot is deep, deep, deep for Cincy. Craedel Kimbrough will start, and will be the offensive focus. Fellow sophomore Darrell Harding led UC with 97 yards against Peay, and David Small is a tough senior. The fullback position is an offensive decoy, although Mike Britford can break a game with one long carry.</p>	<p>A little disappointing last week, with a lousy 2.0 yards-per-carry average on the ground. Don't expect Zeb Jackson and the crew to stay down for long, though. The Falcons need a strong running game, especially on first down. Blackney has more offensive options when he needs three yards for the first, as opposed to 13.</p>
Breakdown: Edge to BG. Jackson simply needs a few more carries to break 100 yards.	
RECEIVERS	
<p>The Bearcat receiving corps is deep and experienced. A pair of senior starters, Albert Sweet and Brian Jenkins, have great field savvy and above-average speed. The pair combined for seven receptions and 103 yards last week, despite the game plan being geared towards the run.</p>	<p>Is Rameir Martin for real? The 6-3, 185-pound junior had three catches all of last season as Mark Szalchic's backup. Last week he hauled in seven passes (career best) for 132 yards (career best), including one bomb for 52 yards. Just for fun, Martin also helped block a point-after attempt, the third of his career.</p>
Breakdown: Slight edge to BG. Redd and Martin have confidence in Henry -- and themselves.	
OFFENSIVE LINE	
<p>Cincinnati has five quality starters on its offense line, and they are all in the 270 to 280-pound range. The center position may pose a problem for the 'Cats, as sophomore starter Jamie Lemtre injured his shoulder last week, and might be replaced by Mike Maddox, a fifth-year senior.</p>	<p>Hmmm...last week was not a stellar performance for BG's big men. The line protected Henry fairly well, but was stuffed whenever Blackney called for the run. It was interesting to see Chad Bukey in a starting role last week. He was expected to back up Norman Hammond.</p>
Breakdown: Even. BG has the talent edge, but must improve in the run department.	
DEFENSIVE LINE	
<p>The Bearcats have a hot prospect in freshman tackle Darrius Felder. The 6-4, 240-pound Felder registered 10 tackles, including two for losses, in his first college game last week. Cincy also has veteran leadership on the line with senior noseguard Bob Duckens and junior Ernest Allen.</p>	<p>Don't expect Bob Dudley and the rest of the Falcon d-line to get the same rude treatment it received last week from Tech's line. Cincy doesn't have an All-American center, and won't be able to run roughshod up the middle of the field. Do expect to see Dudley and Clint Frazier to hassle Harp.</p>
Breakdown: Edge to BG. Dudley is ready to cause problems, and whoever lines up against him tomorrow is going to be sore Sunday	
LINEBACKERS	
<p>Senior outside linebacker Nate Dingle is one of 48 candidates for the Butkus Award. He won't win it, but he will win the respect of BG running backs tomorrow. Dingle collected 54 tackles last year in part-time action. Fellow senior Jason Coppens led the team in that department last season, and will test Joe Wyse.</p>	<p>Vince Palko just keeps getting better and better. 217 tackles over the last two years, and he racked up 17 more against Tech, a career high. There's no doubt that he is the leader of this defense, both in spirit and in production. Cache Leal is one pace to score 11 touchdowns this year, but I'm more impressed with his play at his outside spot.</p>
Breakdown: Edge to BG. Vince Palko just keeps getting better and better...	
SECONDARY	
<p>Look out NFL, here comes Jocelyn Borgella. This diminutive senior cornerback has scouts taking a second look, especially when they've got their stopwatches on. He only has eight career interceptions, but simply cannot be burned. The other corner, Mike Davis, is no slouch either.</p>	<p>They didn't protect the endzone very well last week, but the youngsters do know how to tackle. Safety Steve Rodriguez tied Palko with 17 tackles against Tech, while corner Darnell Staten chipped in with 10. George Johnson got out the bugs with his first career interception.</p>
Breakdown: Edge to Cincinnati. The 'Cats play conservative, but consistent.	
ANALYSIS	
<p>I think this game is going to be decided in the trenches. The Falcons' only real experienced players are on the offensive and defensive lines, and they must assert themselves. BG has to be able to gain first downs on the ground, and it's up to Wyse and</p>	<p>the gang to bust some holes. Henry looks amazingly mature, and won't be intimidated by Borgella. Dudley and company will come through, as I mentioned, and control the Bearcats' tailbacks. And by the way, they're playing in Falcon country...</p>
Breakdown: Spirited Falcon win keeps home streak alive -- BG 26, Cincy 17.	

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49ers: meet 'Crush-n-Rush'

Browns defensive line ready for Monday night clash

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND - "Crush-n-Rush," the Cleveland Browns' new defense, passed its first test, manhandling Cincinnati's David Klingler.

Steve Young won't be quite so easy to chase down.

The defense is the centerpiece of the Browns' two years of rebuilding under coach Bill Belichick, and they believe it's good enough to make them a playoff team again. But until they knock heads with the NFL's elite - Monday night against Young and the San Francisco 49ers certainly qualifies - they can't be sure.

"I'm looking at it as a real big challenge," defensive end Rob Burnett said. "It's a big game. It's on Monday night and they've been probably the most dominant team of the last 10 years. So I think it's a pretty good early test of where we're going to be this season."

Jerry Ball, the Pro Bowl tackle acquired from Detroit,

bestowed the Crush-n-Rush nickname on the Cleveland defense during training camp as a tribute to himself (Crush) and fellow tackle Michael Dean Perry (Rush). A third tackle, James Jones, has been good enough to give the Browns a three-man rotation in the middle of their 4-3 alignment.

"If you look at teams that win championships in any sport," Ball said, "one of the things that you see is depth. Depth is going to be very important, especially with an 18-week season."

The early reviews of "Crush-n-Rush," were positive. Last week, the Browns sacked Klingler six times, knocked him down five others and yielded just 55 yards rushing in a 27-14 win over the Bengals.

Klingler, however, also passed for more than 200 yards despite working behind a thin offensive line that got thinner because of injuries as the game progressed.

The 49ers will be a different story, with the mobile Young

working behind a line embolized by the return of right tackle Harris Barton from a knee injury that kept him out of their 24-13 win at Pittsburgh.

"Harris Barton is supposed to be back. Steve Wallace, Guy McIntyre and Jesse Sapolu are excellent players. Ralph Tamm, who used to play here, is starting at right guard for them and doing an excellent job," Burnett said. "So all across the board, they're a solid line, and they've been playing well together for a long time."

Even so, Young will be dealing with a couple of unknowns this week. The thumb on his left (throwing) hand was broken during the preseason and swelled up during the Pittsburgh game, and he'll also have to adjust to the absence of fullback Tom Rathman, an excellent blocker and outlet receiver who's out with a separated shoulder.

Marc Logan, who played briefly with the Browns in

1987, is Rathman's likely replacement.

"Someone will have big shoes to fill," Young said. "A lot of things Tom does on our offense are very subtle and don't show up on the stat sheet as much - especially making the decision as he leaves to be the fifth guy out (in a pass pattern). He makes those kinds of decisions that you get a feel for in time."

Watching Cleveland's defense on film reminds Young of the New York Giants' defenses when Belichick was their coordinator. It's not a pleasant memory; in Belichick's last year in New York, Joe Montana's 49ers beat the Giants 7-3 in the regular season and lost to them 15-13 in the NFC Championship Game.

The key?

"Obviously, putting pressure on the quarterback," Young said. "And the Browns have two guys inside, Jerry and Michael Dean, who can really do that."

NOTEBOOK

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Despite the fact the teams are located only three hours apart, the 1990 and 1991 contests are the only games the two schools have ever played against each other. Two years ago the Falcons trailed until they scored a fourth quarter touchdown to come from behind and win 20-16. During the 1990 game at Riverfront Stadium, defensive back George Johnson, playing tailback, came in during the second half to spark BG with 107 rushing yards and two fourth quarter touchdowns, as the Falcons pulled out a dramatic 34-20 win.

Bowling Green Athletic Director Jack Gregory announced earlier this week the finalization of plans for the Falcon football team to open the 1996 season against Alabama. The Falcons will travel to Tuscaloosa, Ala., Aug. 31, to play the Crimson Tide, members of the football-rich Southeastern Conference. Alabama, one of the all-time top college teams, has won 12 national titles and 20 SEC titles. It will be the first meeting between the two schools and only the second SEC school Bowling Green has faced. The only other SEC team to play the Falcons was Kentucky in 1979, 1980 and 1985.

TENNIS

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Roller and Mikolajewski are natives of Perysburg. Together they terrorized other opponents - now they terrorize each other.

"It will be strange facing Alison because she has always been a teammate," Mikolajewski said. "I hope I don't have to play her, because I know you are not supposed to be friends on the court. But it's hard to put that aside." The women's tennis team has one simple aspiration for the 1993-94 season - continue to improve. They do have something to build upon for the upcoming season.

BG finished 9-5 outside the conference in 1992-93, a very respectable mark. However, a winless performance in the MAC left them with a sub .500 record overall. It is obvious that BG must concentrate on the MAC more than last year.

"This is our second year of a rebuilding program," Dean said. "We expect to improve on last year's record. We are dedicated to improving, especially in the MAC."



Cincinnati's Harold Green returns to action Sunday for the Bengals game against Indianapolis. Green is hoping to bolster a weak Cincy backfield.

Colts' Trudeau looking to bust Bengal defense

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI - Something about Riverfront Stadium brings out the best in Jack Trudeau.

Maybe it's the artificial turf - the same stuff he's accustomed to in Indianapolis. Maybe it's the closeness of the two cities - less than a two hour drive apart.

Or, maybe it's the Cincinnati Bengals' defense, which seems bent on turning Trudeau into the Colts' permanent starting quarterback.

"We saw what Jack Trudeau could do last year," Bengals coach Dave Shula said.

They saw what he can do against a weak pass defense. Trudeau came off the bench in the season's final game and rallied the Colts from a 17-0 second-half deficit. He was sensational, completing 15 of 19 for 183 yards with two touchdowns in a 21-17 win at Riverfront.

It was the Colts' biggest comeback win since 1977 and their third straight victory at Riverfront, two of them behind Trudeau.

"At the time, it just seemed like everything we called in the second half was there," he said. "I felt really good. I was pretty sharp. They made us look pretty bad in the first half of that game. For whatever reason, we came out in the second half and everything just seemed to click."

"Whether our guys just decided it was time to play or we just happened to have the right plays called, it was just one of those days."

Sunday has all the makings of another one of those days for Trudeau and the Colts (0-1), who are facing a defense that's even less experienced than the one Trudeau blew away last December.

The Bengals (0-1) have a rookie

(Lance Gunn) and second-year player (Darryl Williams) at safety. Linebacker James Francis is doubtful because of a strained groin.

This defense couldn't hold a 14-0 lead last Sunday in Cleveland, letting the Browns dominate the last three quarters for a 27-14 win. Now, the defense gets to face a nemesis who has completed 42-of-69 passes (61 percent) for 557 yards with six touchdowns in two games against it.

If the Bengals couldn't stop Cleveland's Bernie Kosar with a 14-point lead, what makes them think they can stop Trudeau? They're hoping the experience in Cleveland Stadium counts for something.

"They played their first game in the NFL in one of the toughest stadiums," defensive lineman Tim Krumrie said of the Bengals' youngsters. "They're veterans now."

Technically speaking, maybe. But they're not fooling anybody.

"They're a young football team that can really hurt you and make you look bad for a half or for a game, for that matter," Trudeau said.

Trudeau looked good last Sunday in his first opening-game start since 1987. Working behind an upgraded offensive line that didn't allow a sack, Trudeau completed 22 of 43 for 232 yards and a touchdown in a 24-20 loss to Miami. The Colts lost when Dan Marino drove the Dolphins to the winning touchdown with 35 seconds left.

A tribute to Trudeau: There's no quarterback controversy in Indianapolis. He's still the starter, Don Majkowski is the backup, and Jeff George is No. 3 after a training-camp holdout.


"We're going with Jack until

we find out Jack can't do the job for us," coach Ted Marchibroda said. "In the first game, he did a fine job for us."


So did a defense boosted by the return of end Steve Emtman and linebacker Quentin Coryatt, who missed the last two months of the season because of injury. Until that final drive, the Colts held Marino to 14-of-31 passing for 176 yards.

Just another bad sign for the Bengals, who were overpowered by the Browns' defensive line after the first quarter Sunday. Quarterback David Klingler was sacked six times.

"They present a number of problems for us," Shula said. "Getting Coryatt and Emtman back makes their defense better. They gave Miami all they wanted - they struggled throughout the game."



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Friday, September 10, 1993

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The ASID Student Chapter is sponsoring a trip on Saturday, Sept. 18 to Pennsylvania to visit Frank Lloyd Wright's famous "Falling Water". The bus will leave at 8:00. All ASID members and those interested are welcome to attend. PH. 372-7849 for more info.

Attention ALL Education Majors:
Interested in joining a pre-professional organization related to your major? Come find out what the Ohio Student Education Association has to offer. Our first meeting is Sunday, Sept. 12 at 8:00 in N.E. Commons.
Everyone is welcome to attend!

Attention EESAB members! Our first meeting will be Monday, Sept. 13th at 9:00 p.m. in 202 Ed. Please contact Leslie at 372-6722 if you cannot attend.

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Presidents & Advisors Reception
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Then you're all set.

The bad thing about golf is that it gives Jamie Farr an excuse to stick his talentless face in Toledo every year for the annual Jamie Farr Toledo Farce That Nobody Cares About So Switch Channels Before You Get An Urge To Find An Old "After M*A*S*H" Rerun Tournament. No sport is perfect.

Though golf is close. I'd never played before this summer. The only exposure I had to the game was watching it on T.V., televised golf being a viewing endeavor approximately equal in excitement to shopping for sewing thread with your grandmother, who's probably a much better golfer than I am.

As a sports fan, I was vaguely familiar with the better golfers of

our day, such as Greg Norman, whose steely-eyed, predatorial glares and shark-like killer mentality has earned him the colorful nickname, "Greggy."

Norman, a great player, has gained infamy for losing just about every major tournament to an opponent's final-shot miracle.

You name it, he's been robbed of it. The Masters, the PGA, the yearly Salt-Free Sun Chips Invitational. Norman's

ALMOST PARADOX

Connell Barrett

seemingly inferior competition would always find a way to best him. It had kind of a car-crash taste to it, but this was the only time the sport held my interest:

DICK ENBERG: "Well, it looks like Norman's got this year's Masters in the bag, unless little Bobby Smith — the 12-year-old, one-armed, retinal-dysfunctional Cub Scout from Our Lady of Sickly Preteens Orphanage, whose played the tournament of his life — can find a way to birdie number 18 as he stands no less than 354 yards from the ... IT'S IN THE HOLE! IT'S IN THE HOLE! How will Norman recover from THIS?"

COLOR MAN: "He'll probably kill himself, Ken."

DICK ENBERG: "OH, MYYY!"

But my dad finally got me out on the links, which gives us time to spend with each other. If nothing else, we've reached a new level of father-son communication.

Before we started swinging the old clubs together, we really had little to talk about. Most dads aren't terribly adept at honest, mushy expressions of affection. Fathers are "macho guys." Emotions are for wimps, they say. But golf changed our relationship, and after countless hours under the sun, after sharing that special golfing comradeship only a father and son can truly share, he finally broke down, tears in eye, and explained why he changed his putting grip.

We hugged all the way home. Back to golf. It's a tough game. It's a demanding game. And before I played, I thought it was fruitless, a non-activity consisting of generally overweight, middle-aged white men spending a lot of money to partake in a completely meaningless, asinine, feckless waste of time — like Congress outdoors.

But boy was I wrong (about golf). It's a challenge, an addiction, a brilliantly conceived diversion. Here's a guide:

Par and Birdie: Par is what a pretty okay player is supposed to achieve; a birdie is one better than what a pretty good player is supposed to achieve.

An analogy: If pitcher Steve Howe finds his 12 figure Yankees salary too stressful and decides to reprise his Hoover 100-X Cocaine Vacuum impression, that's par. But if he doesn't start serious freebasing until spring training, then that's a birdie.

Lie: Where the ball lands, also called "gravity."

Gladys: Durogatory remark made to male players whose putts fall short of the hole, as in "Nice putt, Gladys" or "Gladys, that was a nice putt" or "I've seen a lot of putts, Gladys, and that was a nice one." Golf hazing.

Fore! What golfers yell right before they maim an innocent onlooker. Often followed by, "Let's get out of here."

There you go. If you haven't played, get out there. And if you can't make it out of the house, at least turn on the T.V. and watch the local stations, already beginning coverage of the 1999 PGA Toledo Classic.

Which Greg Norman will lose in a playoff. Happy golfing.

From the Editors...

This week, BGSU's favorite tabloid gets up and falls down, out of a plane, no less.

As a special favor to *The Insider*, former *BG News* Editor-in-Chief, Christina Wise (see picture), paid a visit to Skydive BG. She climbed to a height of approximately 3,000 feet and let gravity do the rest. She knows no fear, and she's ready to tell you all about it. So tune in to pages six and seven to find out if she made it out alive. (And if you happen to patronize Skydive BG your own self, tell em *The Insider* sent you, that way they might give us some free jumps.)

But there's still lots more to go. In the rest of this edition we present yet more intriguing, important, entertaining awe-inspiring stuff.

Here y'go:

Bossman Connell Barrett brings his wacky column back to Bowling Green. It's got a new name (it never had an old one, actually) with the same attitude. He's ready to take you golfing, or at least tell you how to do it. Move your eyes five inches upwards to get a gander.

("Everyone here with telekinetic powers, raise my hand.") On page three, David Coehrs makes a trepidation-filled visit to a nearby psychic fair, conversing

with augurs, soothsayers, diviners and lucky guessers who work their mind magic and call themselves psychics. He's here to inform and amaze you.

But you already knew that.

Sherry Turco is the master of her domain, her domain being books, the book being *SeinLanguage*, by Jerry Seinfeld.

Seinfeld's new tome is now available in stores everywhere, but is it worth the price? Did she like it? Did she hate it? Did she even read it? Who knows? Page four has your answer.

On the page of the fifth, Mike Siebenaler reviews Jean-Claude Van Damme's latest flick, "Hard Target," a blockbuster movie that rotund critic Roger Ebert recently called "in color." This time, the muscles from Brussels is taking on a band of evil, heavy-eyebrowed bad guys intent on hunting down innocent members of our fine society.

Find out what our man thinks.

And eight gives us another *Insider* Film-Trivia Quiz, certain to please and amuse and make winners out of five University students, who'll be rewarded with free passes to the Woodland Mall's Cinema #5.

Good luck. Get reading.



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Spooky

It's all happening at the psychic fair

by David Coehrs
staff writer

Margaret Eble squeezed my watch tightly in her fist and closed her eyes. There was a palpable silence between us; then she suddenly spoke.

"You do realize that I don't deal in relative time," she informed me. "Time is a man-made creation. I deal on a higher level of consciousness."

So began my spiritual journey inside the Psychic Awareness Fair held on a recent Saturday at the Ramada Inn Southwyck in Toledo. Actually, I traveled no further than one of the hotel's cavernous conference rooms, but the trip was an eye-opener.

Psychic Awareness fairs are sponsored about 15 times per year in northwest Ohio by practicing psychics eager to help the public through spiritual counseling. After paying a small admission fee, clients can make appointments for private 15-minute sessions with any one of about two dozen psychics gathered under one roof. Each session usually costs \$10. A portion of the profits from each psychic fair goes to local charities.

The events usually are not heavily advertised. Notices are carried in the Toledo Blade, and flyers are usually distributed to local businesses. Interested parties can also sign onto mailing lists at a psychic fair.

(A word of advice: Arrive

early. These psychic events have a large following and a steadily-growing popularity. The choice appointment times fill very quickly on the schedule board provided. Late-comers are likely to find a limited selection of afternoon appointment times.)

This psychic event was co-sponsored by Rev. Alliene Szabo and Rev. Marilyn Hays, ordained spiritualist ministers with 25 years of psychic counseling experience between them.

Like most professionals, they take their psychic vocation very seriously and look upon their work with the pride of master craftsmen. For that reason, they carefully screen each psychic requesting to participate in their fairs for genuine psychic ability and the correct attitude.

"If you're in it strictly for the money or the glory, then you have no business being here," Rev. Szabo said.



Massage therapists Jim Thiess and Jodi Romaker (face down) work out the bugs in their massage chair, designed to relax those looking for psychic guidance.

Like her colleague, Rev. Hays discovered her psychic gift early in life, then spent years in study and training to develop her psychic "eye." Ordained through the Indiana-based Universal Spiritualist Association, she stressed that a legitimate psychic counselor is not what is commonly termed a "gypsy," or a practitioner of satanism or the black arts.

In fact, they wholly subscribe to biblical teachings through a spiritualist interpretation, she said. A legitimate psychic considers devil-worshipping and other black art practices as unholy and dangerous and don't associate with those involved in them, she said.

Rev. Szabo, ordained through the Independent Association of Spiritualists, also based in Indiana, finds it difficult to describe the process of "seeing." As she puts it, she em-

plays the tools of psychic counseling to read a client's vibrations, which can be generated by the person's thought and emotional processes.

The vision she receives can be actual or through her psychic "eye." The meaning of the vision can be quite literal or cloaked in symbolism that only the subject will understand during the course of the reading.

Rev. Hays is quick to add that credit should be given where it is due. Every psychic has a "guide," an outworldly entity that channels vibrations

See PSYCHIC, page eight.

A psychic's dictionary

Astrology: Projections, with respect to birth time, from the positions of stars and planets

Aura: The colorful energy surrounding an individual

Clairaudience: The gift of hearing with the spiritual ear

Clairvoyance: The gift of seeing with the spiritual eye

Crystals: A method of reading vibrations and energy

Numerology: Studying numbers for their special meanings

Palmistry: Reading the lines of the palm

Psychic: The ability to receive impressions from the ether waves

Psychometry: Receiving impressions by holding a personal object

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'SeinLanguage': stand-up on paper

by Sherry Turco
staff writer

As a devoted Seinfeld lover ... okay, okay, Seinfeld addict, you can imagine my surprise when last week I opened up USA Today to find that Jerry Seinfeld, my hero, had written a book.

My God, I thought. Seinfeld in print! I could hardly contain my excitement. *SeinLanguage* - what a clever title. My first premonition that my excitement was unfounded was that as I leafed through the book, it seemed familiar. Deja vu, if you will.

All hope was not lost, until I actually sat down to read it. The

book is simply a compilation of monologues, both successful and failed, that can be heard every Thursday at 9:00 p.m., or found in NBC's garbage can.

About 90 percent of the humor is in the delivery. Not only are the jokes read as a transcript, but even Jerry, the guru of humor, would have a hard time making some of these monologues funny. I felt like I was reading his cue cards.

Much like the show, the book is everything about nothing. Topics cover friendship to love, driving to flying ... and everything in between.

There's some good stuff.

Seinfeld on the work place: "Frankly, I don't believe people think of their office as a workplace anyway. I think they think of it as a stationary store with Danishes. You want to get your pastry, your envelopes, your supplies ... and you go home."

One redeemable quality of *SeinLanguage* is that at least some of the monologues evoked images of some of the best episodes seen on TV.

Perhaps the best thing that can be seen in a compilation of his best and funniest comedy is a small glimpse of Jerry, the person. But the big question is "Is Jerry really Jerry in this

book?" My guess is no. I like to think of Jerry as the hilarious guy I tune into every Thursday night, rather than a author who seems to miss the punchline.

What the book is lacking is the strong supporting cast of Elaine, George, and Kramer. Without their silly antics, the prose loses it's charm.

My advice to you after reading chapter five, "Shut-up and Drive," is to keep right on going past the bookstore.

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Grand Damme

'Hard Target' good, clean violence



by Michael Siebenaler
Insider film critic

Jean-Claude Van Damme delivers another action-filled adventure with "Hard Target," directed by John Woo in his American film debut.

Set in New Orleans, Van Damme plays Chance Boudreaux, a drifting sailor who offers to help a woman find her missing father. Soon they become entangled with professional mercenaries and their ruthless leader, who are conducting some deadly games.

Head bad guy Fouchon (Lance Henriksen, the robot from the "Alien" films) and company have invented a new brand of hunting: they solicit rich sadists and charge them hundreds of thousands of dollars to pursue and kill the "game," that is, unattached and defenseless homeless men.

The kind of people who won't be missed.

Van Damme definitely has the tough guy-hero appearance, complete with long black coat and earring. But Van Damme's acting is merely adequate, opposite Henriksen, the equally adequate villain. Yancy Butler stars as the woman searching for her father, and Wilford Brimley (yes, the oatmeal man) plays Chance's gruff, salty Cajun uncle, with a pretty good accent to boot.

Director John Woo really knows how to set up the action, and he should. His driving, poetic style, showcased in such critically acclaimed ventures as "The Killer" and "Hard Boiled," shows through in this Van Damme vehicle.

His artsy camera manipulation shows Chance as a brave and rare hero in a cruel and harsh world. The slow motion and head-on action duels give this picture a different feel from most other action flicks.

For instance, Woo takes a long, dreamy slo-mo of Chance reacquainting himself with his old shotgun. He holds the weapon like a great sword just bestowed to him by the king. It becomes more than just a gun—it's the symbol of his heroism and courage.

The story's plot is generally typical—woman in trouble, man helps woman, and finally man helps woman fight off continuous amounts of villains. The story moves a bit slow but includes some great action se-



DAMME GOOD FLICK: Jean-Claude Van Damme plays Chance, a tough-talking, no-nonsense kind of guy, here seen leaving his GM Saturn.

quences. The audience feels sympathy for Chance and Butler because the odds against them are so great.

In some instances, you wonder how Chance will get rid of all the seemingly insurmountable opposition. Later, you feel more sympathy for some of the homeless characters who get helplessly entangled in the mercenaries' deadly web.

The action increases when Chance gets some help from his uncle. The final showdown takes place in a huge warehouse, and justice is eventually served.

I recommend this movie for the action sequences and John Woo's stylistic direction. It's the best Van Damme movie I've ever seen, with most of the credit going to Woo.

The film easily outdoes all of Van Damme's previous work. From the mindless "Lionheart" to the downright silly "Double Impact," "Hard Target" easily surpasses them all. While he does not yet appear to be taking himself too seriously, the muscles from Brussels has established a genuine screen charisma.

One complaint: too much shooting, not enough kicking. Anybody can pull a trigger, but only so many people can do what Van Damme can do with his body. Still, these are small complaints (and there's plenty of kickboxing in his other films).

Woo can be thanked for making Van Damme so appealing. He magnifies the action with his fine direction and gives Chance a very heroic quality. The slow-

motion action shots and the way Chance defeats his enemies against incredible odds give the audience a great hero they can cheer for.

The scene where Chance rescues an innocent victim and strides away in slow motion rivals the portrayal of gun-toting heroes in the classic westerns.

When I saw "Hard Target," the audience in the theater really got into the movie and had a lot of fun. I think you will, too.

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More than 200 people have learned how to skydive at Skydive BG. Steinbaugh had a different plane and different equipment in 1992 and it wasn't completely successful. "We used to use round canopies," Steinbaugh said. "People would come down and bust their buns. After the first jump they never came back."

Now with new, more advanced equipment, more people are sticking it out and earning their own skydiving licenses in a minimum of 25 jumps. A 300-foot rectangular canopy gives students an easy ride and an easy landing.

"We really want the students to come back," Miller said.

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The course ends with training on how to land the parachute with either the main canopy or reserve in use. This consists of running, jumping and falling – most practice landings are on the ground, but students are

also required to jump from a platform about three feet off the ground.

Then it's into the gear and into the plane for static line jumping – a cord attached to the chute and the plane to pull the ripcord for the student.

Each student advances based on successful execution of each jump. For those who want to skydive, but don't have the urge to go it alone, Skydive BG also offers tandem jumping. At 9,500 feet above the ground Steinbaugh will jump out with a student attached to the front of his harness in a harness of their own and freefall for about a mile before pulling the ripcord.

"I've had plenty people get really scared up there," Steinbaugh said. "But no one's ever refused to jump. Ninety-nine percent of the time I can't get [the tandem jumpers] to shut up when they land. They're so pumped up."

Steinbaugh has logged more than 200 tandem jumps, the majority of his passengers being students.

"Once I took up a 64-year-old man, and a 56-year-old woman did it once too," he said.

Miller has tandem-jumped twice with Steinbaugh and said she loved it.

"I couldn't stop smiling," she said.

As a United States Parachuting Association registered school, Skydive BG is very safety conscious. "We can't stress enough how good our equipment is," Miller said.

Students are equipped with a 300 foot rectangular parachute canopy, specifically designed for beginners to ensure a soft landing.

"The chutes are docile and oversized so students can operate them," Steinbaugh said.

There is also a second, reserve canopy in their pack with a metal release the student can pull if the main canopy malfunctions. If the student fails to pull the reserve, a switch is attached to measure velocity which will send a charge to the reserve, in effect pulling it for them.

But only a few times have the reserve canopies been necessary.

"I've only had three malfunctions tandem jumping," Steinbaugh said. "One student didn't even know anything was wrong. I was up there trying to save both our lives, and she never quit talking."

"Once there was a guy who didn't pull anything. I don't know what he was thinking. That [velocity switch] saved his life," Miller said.

Steinbaugh said all the equipment is new.

"We have six student chutes that cost \$3200 each and two tandem rigs, all new," Steinbaugh said. "We decided if we were going to do this we were going to do it right."

So how much does all this cost?

Only \$110 buys the full training course and one jump. The first additional jump each day is \$30. After that it's \$25 per jump per day.

This may sound like a lot of money for a student. But as with all modern corporations, Skydive BG accepts Visa and Mastercard.

"We have the buy-now-and-let-mom-and-dad-pay-later plan," Steinbaugh said. "And our rates are cheaper than any other skydiving school we've seen, too."

Steinbaugh said the school location was chosen with students in mind – it's within 40 miles of 10 different colleges.

"We really want to encourage college students to come out here," Miller said.



Flying high: Randy Shinn

He isn't what I expected. He's not a macho man. He's not an egomaniac testosterone junkie. He's got a quirky sense of humor. But Randy Shinn has been jumping out of airplanes for 22 years and has taught more than 1,200 people to do the same – including me.

A licensed United States Parachuting Association skydiving instructor and jumpmaster since 1976, Randy has been teaching at Skydive BG for one season.

"One of the best feelings is watching a student make a perfect jump," he said. "It's an awesome experience for me." He said he has witnessed about 30,000 jumps and has seen very few accidents. "I've probably seen under 20 malfunctions."

Malfunctions – when the main canopy doesn't operate correctly, putting the diver in peril – are something the people at Skydive BG don't like to talk about. But with proper training from an instructor like Randy, a skydiver can recover and use the reserve canopy.

"I had a student a few years ago who had a malfunction of the main chute, and I was out in the air watching. I couldn't do anything about it but yell at him as loud as I could trying to tell him to use the reserve chute," Randy said. "He followed proper procedure and pulled it no problem."

He has seen his share of injuries, though. "There are occasional injuries caused by bad landings," Randy said. "Mostly sprained ankles."

Skydiving season usually ends in late October or early November. When it's cold on the ground it's much colder in the air – especially for a skydiver traveling 120 m.p.h. toward the earth in freefall. Randy has jumped before at 70 below zero.

"It kind of takes the fun out of it. But I get anxious for a jump," he said.

Why the anxiety? Because to Randy skydiving is much better than a drug. "I know people who go without a jump for a few weeks and they start getting cranky."



LLING

by Christina Wise

photos by Ross Weitzner

DOWN



IT'S BIRD, IT'S A PAIN: Christina chutes to the earth, making a perfect posterior landing.



Hanging on a wing and a prayer

Saturday, Aug. 28, 1993. I knew I wanted to skydive, but my dad gave me the final push, so to speak. He told me he didn't think I would do it.

Two weeks after that fateful prediction, I was at Skydive BG preparing for my first jump. I was on a quest for journalistic discovery. More importantly, I was searching for a really big buzz — a four beers and two shots kind of feeling.

I was about to get it— minus the nausea.

I had learned the three steps. I had hung from barn rafters. I had jumped from a platform and landed on my noggin.

Now it was time. I was ready. I was pumped up. I was scared and loving it.

You know that feeling one gets before boarding a roller-coaster? You picture the car running off the rails and you plunging to your death, but you want to feel the thrill so you strap yourself into the seat anyway? I had that same sick, joyous feeling right before takeoff.

I was wedged in the front of a teeny tiny Cessna aircraft, facing backwards with my feet under my instructor's — fondly called Randy — rump.

At 1,000 feet he would take off my seatbelt and slide it under the carpet. At 2,000 feet he would turn on the radio (not that it would do me much good this first jump). And at 3,200 feet he would open the door, and I would get out.

No problem.

But first he had to throw out a wind indicator, which meant the door was open for about 10 minutes — it seemed like an hour to me — and I had a nice long time to look WAY down at the ground.

He closed the door for a few minutes and then reopened it. I watched Randy and waited for the commands. Time to fly.

Step one — "Put your feet out."

This entailed reaching my hand out the open door, grasping the wing strut and putting my feet on the step over the wheel. Facing into the wind to make it "easier."

Skydiving is like sex. It may be rough the first time, but you can't wait to do it again. (And sometimes you wind up face down by a cornfield.)

Well, somehow my hand didn't reach the strut too easily, and Randy had to place it there for me. But there I was, perched on the doorway, waiting for Step two — "Get all the way out."

In other words, put your other hand out on the strut, heave yourself into the wind and slide down to the end of the strut, drop both feet off and arch as hard as you can.

I got out, slowly, arched the top half of my body and kicked my feet like an idiot, all the while waiting for

Step three — "GO." Look at the red dot on the wing, arch as hard as you can, let go.

I let go, held my breath for 5 seconds, forgot to count to 6 like you're supposed to and waited for the chute to pop out.

It was the scariest six seconds of my life. Horrifying and spectacular. Worse than the Magnum at the part where the coaster veers to the left sideways after that second hill. Worse than a midnight airplane ride amid a summer lightning storm. Worse than "Joanie Loves Chachi."

Then the chute popped; everything functioned perfectly. I had a great ride. The best. I've never been so excited in my life. (Sorry, honey.)

Then the radio, hooked up to my helmet, designed to keep me in close communication with the ground, went out. I drifted over a cornfield, oblivious. By the time I realized I was flying solo, there was no point in steering. I wasn't even concerned.

Until I had to land, which I had no idea how to do without Bernie's commands. I kept telling myself — as we were instructed — the ground was a lot farther away than it looked. Until my feet hit.

This resulted in a perfect three-point landing, otherwise known as feet, knees, face. Surprisingly enough, it didn't

hurt. Until 3 o'clock in the morning when I woke up wondering approximately when in the last 24 hours I had been struck by a runaway Mack truck.

But I didn't care. Skydiving is like sex. It may be rough the first time, but you can't wait to do it again. (And sometimes you wind up face down by a cornfield.)

Since then I have jumped two more times. The second time I bungled the exit. The third time I actually landed on my feet. And there have been no more radio problems.

I'm going again this weekend.

YaHoo.

—Take it from a pro?—

Here are some unofficial tips for potential skydivers:

- ☐ Women — wear a sport bra if you are at all well endowed. The chest strap is a real breast buster.
- ☐ Men — wear some kind of protective equipment for your nether regions. My jumping buddy Dave looked like he was a centimeter away from severe testicular trauma induced by the leg straps on the harness.
- ☐ You're likely to hear some things that will scare you prior to and during the course. Ignore the panic, it's worth

it in the end. For instance:

"Nylon is a fairly poor conductor of electricity."

"If you land in a tree, don't try to climb out. Just stay there and we'll be there as quick as we can with ropes or ladders or whatever we may need to get you down."

"We had a guy jump out last week who didn't pull anything. I don't know what he was thinking."

☐ And finally — have fun. Skydive BG is a great way to fly. The people are cool and the ride is, well, see for yourself.

PSYCHIC

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through the psychic, she said. Psychics cannot see their guides but remain in constant mental communication with them.

According to both ministers, the accuracy of a reading can be dependent upon such factors as the open-mindedness of the client and the physical or mental state of the reader on that particular day. Psychic counseling can be a mentally-exhausting process, they agreed.

The psychic counselors with whom she and her colleague regularly associate — many of whom hold spaces at psychic events — generally maintain accuracy ratings upwards to 80 percent or better, Rev. Hays said. That statistic is based upon direct feedback from clients, she added.

She said no reader will claim to be 100 percent accurate. Sometimes a client will voice dissatisfaction when the psychic doesn't say what he or she wants to hear.

"We'll only tell you what we sense, what we see," Rev. Hays said. "Some people get upset if you don't tell them they'll get back together with their boy- or girlfriend."

And a good psychic will never forecast bad news, she said. However ominous a vision may be, a client will only be cautioned — within a specific time-frame, if possible — to be extra alert to immediate surroundings.

Rev. Szabo was quick to stress that we remain the masters of our fates.

"We offer help in your daily life, but you control your destiny," she said.

The tools of the psychic trade are as diverse as they are interesting. While tarot card readings remain popular, clients can also choose such other methods as numerology, astrology, crystal balls, palmistry and tea leaves.

According to Rev. Szabo, no particular method is more effective than another.

One particularly unusual method is aura photography, presented at the fair by Rev. Mary Nemeth, a spiritualist minister. Originally developed in 1920s Russia by a man named Kirlian, it now employs a computerized box that reads the body's electromagnetic field when a hand is placed upon it.

The information transfers to a specially-designed camera that visually reproduces the aural image around the subject's head on Polaroid film. Rev. Nemeth then interprets the meaning of the aural colors.

Another is regression hypnosis, which attempts to subconsciously guide the subject backward in time to possible past lives. Regression hypnosis is performed to aid in self-discovery, according to Rev. A.M. Kuhn, a spiritualist minister and board certified hypnotist specializing in the field. It can also help resolve long-standing personal traumas that may be

rooted in past-life experiences, she said.

Her son, Owen Kuhn, 21, was participating in his first psychic fair with his psychic portraits. Mr. Kuhn sketches color drawings he claims are directly inspired by outworldly entities who direct his hand as he draws.

Margaret Ebel was performing my private reading on this Saturday afternoon. A seasoned psychic with a firm reputation for accuracy among her peers, she graciously introduced herself and asked for my preference of method.

I chose psychometry, which utilizes a personal object of the client to gather psychic vibrations.

My future is bright, she said. I will be awarded a bachelor's degree on schedule, then continue my education toward a master's. I will be the proud owner of a new sports car within a year. My writing skills will lead me to a position with a large newspaper, which eventually will lead to a nationally-syndicated column.

My crowning achievement will be at least one book deal with a New York publisher. I will be accompanied to the Big Apple by someone I care for very deeply — someone who could be The One.

"I know it all may seem impossible to believe," she said after finishing. "But later on you'll come back and tell me how accurate I was."

I prefer to believe.



The Insider Film-Trivia Contest goes on.

Here's what you do. Send your answers to **The Insider Film-Trivia Contest**, 210 West Hall. Please include your name, year, and phone number.

The first five (correct or close to it) entries shall win two free passes apiece, generously donated by the folks at the Woodland Mall Cinema #5, who will do everything in their power to make sure your movie-going experience will be of the utmost quality.

And did we mention that Woodland Mall Cinemas offers \$3 matinee tickets as well as the biggest, most comfortable chairs in the city? Well, we did now.

Enough prologue. On to the quiz. Again, we're ranking these questions easy-to-difficult, this time in order of Chevy Chase movies, bad-to-good. Get to it.

Under the Rainbow: Who won the 1991 Oscar for best actor? (Hint: He played Claus von Bulow.)

Deal of the Century: In 1982, Clint Eastwood played a burnt-out U.S. pilot who goes behind Russian lines to steal a supersonic fighting plane. Name that film.

Seems Like Old Times: Who was "The Pride of the Yankees" in the 1942 movie based on the life of Lou Gehrig?

Caddyshack Name the Henry Fonda film set during World War 2 in which Jack Lemmon gave an Oscar-winning performance.

Vacation: Who directed Sigourney Weaver in "Alien"?

Insider Photo Op



The University's Board of Trustees held their first meeting this week, voting to give President Oiscamp another car.



The elegant, attentive Barbara Bush

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Homecoming Parade 1993
Thursday, September 30th

We need people who have convertible cars to drive in the parade. Please call the **UAO office** at **372-2343** - or **Lori** at **354-5201** for further information!!

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St. Aloysius Fall Festival
September 12th, 1993
Noon - 8:00 P.M.

<p>Food For Everyone BBQ Chicken Dinner Baked Potato, Salad Bar, Desserts Carryouts - Available \$6.00 Adult \$3.00 Child Noon-7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>Activities For Everyone Crafts, Bingo, Country Store, Casino, Poker, Instant Bingo Raffle Drawing At 8:00 p.m. Grand Prize - *\$2,500* 2nd \$1,000 3rd \$500 4th \$300 5th \$200</p>	<p>Food For Everyone Mexican Fiesta Booth Tacos, Tostados, Taco Salad, Nachos Youth Booth Hamburgers, French Fries, Pizza, Refreshments</p>
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8	Price	News	Young and the Restless	Bold-Beau	As the World Turns	Guiding Light		Geraldo		News	Edition		
9	Sesame St.	Midday □		Emmerdale	Varied	The Bill	Neighbours	Coronation	Shelley	Jupiter	Varied	'Allo, 'Allo!	Earth
11	Price	News □	Young and the Restless	Bold-Beau	As the World Turns	Guiding Light		Oprah Winfrey		Design. W.	Golden Girls		
13	Caesars	News □	Cur. Affair	Days of Our Lives □	Another World □	John & Leeza-Hollywood	Maury Povich □			Donahue □			
24	Home	Family Feud	Loving □	All My Children □	One Life to Live □	General Hospital	Saved-Bell	Wonder Yrs.	M*A*S*H □	News			
27	Instructional	GED on TV	Instructional Programming				Varied	Sesame Street □	Mr Rogers	Sandiego	Barney		
30	Instructional Programming Cont'd				Instructional Programming		Mr Rogers	Barney	Sesame Street □	Varied	Sq. 1 TV		
36	Varied	Boss?	Montel Williams	Jenny Jones	Conan	Tom-Jerry	Tiny Toon	Animaniacs	Bonkers □	Batman □	Full House		
50	Joan Rivers	Family Feud	Vicki!	Ricki Lake	Flintstones	Tom-Jerry	Tiny Toon	Animaniacs	Batman □	Saved-Bell	Boss?		
ESPN	Getting Fit	In Motion	Bodyshape	Varied Programs				Max Out	Dream Lg.	NFL Yrbk.	Max Out		
TMC	Movie	Movie			Movie		Varied Programs						

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	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	CBS News	Business	News		This Morning □				Bertice Berry	Montel Williams	Price		
9	Sign-Off Cont'd				CBC Morning News				Earth	Urban Peasant	Mr. Dressup	Sesame St.	
11	Home Shopping Spree	CBS News	News □	This Morning □				Bertice Berry	Les Brown	Price			
13	NBC News	News	NBC News	News □	Today □				Sally Jessy Raphael	Jerry Springer	Concentr.		
24	Sign-Off Cont'd			ABC News	Good Morning America □				Live -- Regis & Kathie Lee	Vicki!	Home		
27	Sign-Off Cont'd				Homestretch	Barney	Sesame Street □		Instructional Programming				
30	Sign-Off Cont'd				Gerbert	Barney	Lamb Chop	Mr Rogers	Sesame Street □		Barney	Station	Instructional
36	Movie Cont'd		Stunt Dawgs	Darkwing	Ninja Turtles	Rangers	Melodies	Goof Troop	Tale Spin □	Psychic Line	700 Club		K. Copeland
50	3's Co.	News	Insp. Gadget	Stunt Dawgs	DuckTales □	Rangers	Meiodies	Menace	Bewitched	Charles	Laverne	Wavelength	Joan Rivers
ESPN	Training	Getting Fit	In Motion	Fitness Pros	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Jake	Bodyshape	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Fitness Pros
TMC	Movie	Movie		Movie		Varied Programs			Movie			Varied	

They're here...

Senior pictures are now being taken!

Don't forget to get yours!

FRIDAY 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	Am. Journal	How'd They Do That?		The Building	Boys	Picket Fences		News	Murphy B.	Late Show	
9	CBC News		Eggshells	Major League Baseball: California Angels at Toronto Blue Jays						CBC Prime Time News	Nature	Movie: "Custody"		
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	How'd They Do That?		Billy Graham Crusade		Picket Fences		News	Late Show		
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Cur. Affair	Awakening Land				Trade Winds		News	Tonight Show		
24	Rush L.	ABC News	Cops	Family Feud	Family	Thea	Step by S.	Mr. Cooper	20/20		Rush L.	H. Patrol	Nightline	
27	Gone Fishin'	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Wash. Week	Wall St.	Served	Bless Father	Darling Buds of May	Adam Smith	Charlie Rose				
30	Reading	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	McLaughlin	Wash. Week	Wall St.	Liberating Schools		Gangs: Dreams Under Fire	Served	Charlie Rose				
36	Boss?	Roseanne	Married...	Roseanne	Major League Baseball: Detroit Tigers at Chicago White Sox					Chevy Chase		In the Heat of the Night		
50	Roseanne	Golden Girls	Married...	Murphy B.	Brisco County, Jr.	X-Files		News		Chevy Chase		Star Trek: Next Gener.		
ESPN	Yearbook	Up Close	Sportscenter	Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced					Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced					
TMC	Movie: "Encino Man"				Movie: "Thunderheart"				Movie: "The Hand That Rocks the Cradle"				Kiss Before	

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	U.S. Open Tennis: Women's Final and Men's Semifinals													
9	Real Fishing	Power Boat	Homeworks	Cycle!	Gardener	Major League Baseball: California Angels at Toronto Blue Jays					Equestrian: Nations' Cup			
11	U.S. Open Tennis: Women's Final and Men's Semifinals													
13	Saved-Bell	Paid Prog.	Brains	The NFL	Movie: "The Seven-Ups"				Street Justice	War by the Shore	Drag Racing: U.S. Nat'l's			
24	Bugs & T.	Darkwing	College Football: Notre Dame at Michigan						College Football: Southern California at Penn State					
27	Cooking	Yan Cooks	Cooking	Garden	Gourmet	Old House	Cars	Hometime	Trailside	Your Garden	Austin City Limits	Ghostwriter	Ghostwriter	
30	Wild Am.	Naturescene	Michigan	Sportsman	Old House	Garden	Old House	Hometime	Gourmet	Ciao Italia	Cooking	Alexander	Your Garden	Healthy Pets
36	X-Men	Dummies	Going Bonkers				Belvedere	Boss?	X-Files		Beauty and the Beast	Baywatch		
50	X-Men	Dummies	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Movie: "All the Right Moves"				Star Search	Crusaders	Wavelength	Wavelength			
ESPN	Outdoors	College Gameday	Mountain Biking	Running	Great American Race			ESPN2 Pr.	Football	PGA Golf: Canadian Open -- Third Round				
TMC	Harley Davidson-Marlboro			Movie: "WarGames"				Movie: "Gorky Park"				Movie: "Black Magic"		

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8	U.S. Open Tennis		News	Court TV	Medicine Woman			Movie: "For Love and Glory"			News	Movie: "The Intruder Within"		
9	Equestrian: Nations' Cup Cont'd			Don Cherry	Year of the Farce			CFL Football: Hamilton Tiger-Cats at B.C. Lions				Country Beat		
11	U.S. Open Tennis		Wh. Fortune	Cash Exp.	Medicine Woman			Movie: "For Love and Glory"			News	Gunsmoke	Design. W.	
13	News	NBC News	Entertainment Tonight	Empty Nest	Empty Nest	Movie: "Miss America: Behind the Crown"					News	Saturday Night Live		
24	College Football		American Gladiators			College Football: Washington at Ohio State					MotorWeek	Renegade	Comedy	
27	Explorers	You Choose	Lawrence Welk Show	Evening at Pops			American Experience	Gangs: Dreams Under Fire			Previews	Austin City Limits		
30	Tony Brown	Trailside	Lawrence Welk Show	Robin Hood-Last Arrow			Movie: "Kiss Me Deadly"			Freddie	Previews	Sign-Off		
36	Kung Fu: The Legend		Major League Baseball: Detroit Tigers at Chicago White Sox					Cops	Cops	Front Page		Untouchables		
50	Star Trek: Deep Space 9		M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Cops	Cops	Front Page		News	On Money	Comic Strip Live	WWF Wrestling		
ESPN	Horse R.	Sportscenter	Football	College Football: Georgia at Tennessee					Football	Baseball	Sportscenter	NASCAR	ESPN2 Pr.	
TMC	Movie: "Queens Logic" Cont'd			Harley Davidson and the Marlboro Man				Movie: "Deep Cover"			Movie: "Basket Case 3: The Progeny"			



NEW PIGSKIN PICK CONTEST

Okay sports minded people here's your chance to show our sports writers what you know. All you need to do is to pick the winners for the upcoming MAC & NFL games.

Look for your chance to win every Wednesday in The BG News and return your entry to 214 W. Hall by 5 p.m. Friday.

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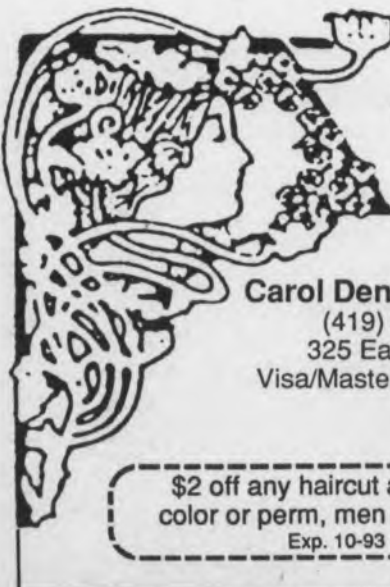
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8	Tomorrow	Real Estate	News	NFL Today	NFL Football: Philadelphia Eagles at Green Bay Packers						U.S. Open Tennis: Men's Final				
9	Best Years	Pet Con.	Meeting Place	Canada	Hymn Sing	CFL Football: Saskatchewan Roughriders at Winnipeg Blue Bombers						Just-Minute	Street Cents		
11	Real Estate	Face Nation	J. Cooper	NFL Today	NFL Football: Detroit Lions at New England Patriots						U.S. Open Tennis: Men's Final				
13	Toledo Front	Paid Prog.	Blackney	NFL Live	NFL Football: Kansas City Chiefs at Houston Oilers						NFL Football: Buffalo Bills at Dallas Cowboys				
24	Children	Week-David Brinkley		Used Cars	On the Issue	Editors	Paid Prog.	Home Again	Training	Snackmstr	Movie: "The Shaggy D.A."				
27	Tony Brown	Destinos	Firing Line	Contrary	Liberating Schools			Mathnet: Off the Record	Market	Editors	One on One	McLaughlin	National Geographic		
30	Newtons	Club	One on One	Adam Smith	Old House	Yan Cooks	Cooking	Gourmet	Painting	Sewing	Lawrence Welk Show	QED	Tony Brown		
36	Natural Trim	Train-Dog	Browns' Insider		Exerhealth	Brisco County, Jr.		Major League Baseball: Detroit Tigers at Chicago White Sox						Snack	
50	American Gladiators		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Movie				Movie				Star Trek: Next Gener.		
ESPN	Reporters	Sportscenter	NFL Gameday		Auto Racing: IndyCar -- Pioneer Electronics 200						Drag Racing	PGA Golf: Canadian Open -- Final Round			
TMC	Movie: "The Player" Cont'd				Movie: "Paper Lion"				Movie: "Diggstown"				Movie: "Fast Getaway"		

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8	U.S. Open Tennis		60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Sherlock Holmes Returns"				News	Fall Preview		Siskel
9	Bonanza		Movie: "Bananas From Sunny Quebec"				God's Dominion: By the Word of God		Venture	CBC News	Auto Racing: Italian Grand Prix			
11	U.S. Open Tennis		60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Sherlock Holmes Returns"				News	Golden Girls	Movie: "Love on the Run"	
13	NFL Football		I Witness Video		Seaquest DSV				Larroquette	Wings	News	Street Justice		Front Run.
24	ABC News	Reggin's	Bradymania: Very Brady		Lois & Clark: Adventures of Superman				How I Spent My Summer Vacation		Paid Prog.	Images & Realities: Afr.-Amer. Women		
27	Lawrence Welk Show		Evening at Pops		Performance		Masterpiece Theatre		Mystery!	Alive TV	P.O.V.			
30	Ghostwriter	Ghostwriter	Austin City Limits		Performance		Evening at Pops		Masterpiece Theatre		Wholey	Viewer's Choice		
36	Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Townsend Television		Martin	Living Single	Married...	Dearest	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Crusaders	Crime	Time Trax	
50	Billy Graham Crusade		Townsend Television		Martin	Living Single	Married...	Dearest	News	Sports Xtra	Empty Nest	Court TV	Golden Girls	K. Copeland
ESPN	Baseball Tonight		NFL Primetime		Major League Baseball: Oakland Athletics at Baltimore Orioles						Sportscenter		NFL Primetime	
TMC	Movie: "Straight Talk" Cont'd			"Desire and Hell at Sunset Motel"			Movie: "The Player"			Movie: "Diggstown"				

MONDAY EVENING														
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8	News		CBS News	Am. Journal	Shade	Healthcare	Murphy B.	Dave's	Northern Exposure		News	Murphy B.	Late Show	
9	CBC News		Degrassi	Streetwise	Mother and Son		CBC Prime Time News		North of 60		Other Side of Paradise		E.N.G.	
11	News	CBS News	Healthcare	Jeopardy!	Shade	Major Dad	Murphy B.	Dave's	Northern Exposure		News	Late Show		
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Cur. Affair	Primary Election Special		Movie: "Secrets"				News	Tonight Show		
24	Rush L.	ABC News	Empty Nest	Family Feud	Day One		NFL Football: San Francisco 49ers at Cleveland Browns				Rush L.	Cops		
27	GED on TV	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Metropolitan Opera Presents				Encore!	EastEnders	Charlie Rose			
30	Reading	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Sandiego	Metropolitan Opera Presents				Opera-Ohio	Served	Charlie Rose			
36	Boss?	Roseanne	Married...	Roseanne	Movie: "Just One of the Girls"				Star Trek: Next Gener.		Chevy Chase		In the Heat of the Night	
50	Roseanne	Golden Girls	Married...	Murphy B.	Movie: "Just One of the Girls"				News		Chevy Chase		Star Trek: Next Gener.	
ESPN	Th'breds	Up Close	Sportscenter	NFL Prime Monday			Beach Blowout		Jump Roping		Baseball	Sportscenter	NFL Great	
TMC	Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles II: Ooze			"Planes, Trains and Automobiles"			Movie: "Chains of Gold"			Movie: "Beverly Hills Cop II"				



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	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
8	News	CBS News	Am. Journal	Rescue 911	Movie: "Distant Cousins"	News	Murphy B.	Late Show						
9	CBC News	On Road	Market Pl.	Witness	CBC Prime Time News	Adrienne Clarkson	Ear-Grnd.	Centre Stg	E.N.G					
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Rescue 911	Movie: "Distant Cousins"	News	Late Show						
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Election	Saved-Bell	Saved-Bell	Larroquette	Second Half	Dateline	News	Tonight Show			
24	Rush L.	ABC News	Empty Nest	Family Feud	Full House	Phenom	Roseanne	Coach	Other Epidemic-Cancer	Rush L.	Cops	Nightline	Used Cars	
27	GED on TV	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Nova	Divided Nation: Speak Out	Journal	EastEnders	Charlie Rose						
30	Reading	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Sandiego	Nova	Divided Nation: Speak Out	Innovation Special	Served	Charlie Rose						Instructional
36	Boss?	Roseanne	Married...	Roseanne	Roc	Bakersfield	America's Most Wanted	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Chevy Chase					In the Heat of the Night
50	Roseanne	Golden Girls	Married...	Murphy B.	Roc	Bakersfield	America's Most Wanted	News	Chevy Chase					Star Trek: Next Gener.
ESPN	NBA Today	Up Close	Sportscenter	Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced				Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced						
TMC		Movie: "Blink of an Eye"		Movie: "Into the Sun"		Movie: "Black Magic"		Movie: "Honor Guard"						

WEDNESDAY 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	Am. Journal	Larry	Tall Hopes	Ned Blessing: My Life	48 Hours	News	Murphy B.	Late Show				
9	CBC News	Neon Rider	Best Nat'l. Geo.	CBC Prime Time News	Movie: "Une Histoire Inventee"	E.N.G								
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Larry	Tall Hopes	Ned Blessing: My Life	48 Hours	News	Late Show				
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Cur. Affair	Unsolved Mysteries	Now-Brokaw	Law & Order	News	Tonight Show					
24	Rush L.	ABC News	Empty Nest	Family Feud	Home Imp	Thea	Home Imp	Moon Over Miami	Coach	Rush L.	Cops	Nightline	Used Cars	
27	GED on TV	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Great Black Swamp	Reluctant Hero: Whitlock	Fragile Art: Heritage of Glassmaking	Charlie Rose							
30	Reading	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Sandiego	Russell	Casablanca	Sting: Summoner's Travels	Juliet Letters	Served	Charlie Rose					
36	Boss?	Roseanne	Married...	Roseanne	Beverly Hills, 90210	Melrose Place	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Chevy Chase						In the Heat of the Night
50	Roseanne	Golden Girls	Married...	Murphy B.	Beverly Hills, 90210	Melrose Place	News	Chevy Chase						Star Trek: Next Gener.
ESPN	Inside PGA	Up Close	Sportscenter	Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced				Baseball	Sportscenter	Ch. Flag	Mt. Biking			
TMC		Movie: "Gorky Park" Cont'd		Movie: "McBain"		Movie: "Terminal Bliss"		Movie: "Gate II"						

THURSDAY 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	Am. Journal	In the Heat of the Night	Eye to Eye	Angel Falls	News	Murphy B.	Late Show					
9	CBC News	TBA	TBA	Street Legal	CBC Prime Time News	Kids in the Hall	Blood Run	Donkey	E.N.G					
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	In the Heat of the Night	Eye to Eye	Angel Falls	News	Late Show					
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Cur. Affair	Mad-You	Wings	Seinfeld	Frasier	Comedy All Stars	News	Tonight Show			
24	Rush L.	ABC News	Empty Nest	Family Feud	Movie: "Matlock: The Final Affair"	Primetime Live	Rush L.	Cops	Nightline	Used Cars				
27	GED on TV	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Wild Am.	Bless Father	Mystery!	Is Your Number Up?	Russell	Charlie Rose					
30	Reading	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Sandiego	Old House	Wild Am.	Mystery!	Wait for God	Keeping Up	Served	Charlie Rose				Instructional
36	Boss?	Roseanne	Married...	Roseanne	Simpsons	Sinbad	In Color	Herman	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Chevy Chase				In the Heat of the Night
50	Roseanne	Golden Girls	Married...	Murphy B.	Simpsons	Sinbad	In Color	Herman	News	Chevy Chase				Star Trek: Next Gener.
ESPN	Sr. PGA	Up Close	Sportscenter	College Football: Virginia at Georgia Tech				Baseball	Sportscenter	Speedweek				
TMC		Movie: "Raging Bull" Cont'd		Movie: "The Player"		Movie: "True Identity"		Movie: "Basket Case 3: The Progeny"						

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