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Welcome, Mom and Dad! Have a great Parent's Weekend!

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Military aid to Iran reported in hostage deal

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan yesterday tried to quell reports that his administration helped win the release of three hostages held in Lebanon by aiding the transfer of defense supplies by Israel to Iran.

Israel, with the blessing of the White House, shipped Iran spare parts and missiles for U.S.-made F-4 jet fighters as well as parts for American-made C-130 planes, radars and other war supplies, according to the *Los Angeles Times*.

Reagan, asked by reporters whether he had a deal with Iran, said: "No comment, but could I suggest an appeal to all of you with regard to this, that the speculation, the commenting and all on a story that came out of the Middle East ... one that

to us has no foundation, that all of that is making it more difficult for us in our effort to get the other hostages free."

Later, White House spokesman Albert Brashear refused to specify which story Reagan meant when he said it had "no foundation."

"I'm just not going to comment on what he was referring to, which stories might be factual and which are not. I just can't do that right now because it would be dangerous for me to do so," Brashear said.

REPORTS OF the deal began appearing after the speaker of the Iranian parliament, Hashemi Rafsanjani, said in a speech Tuesday that former

White House national security adviser Robert McFarlane had visited Tehran, had been confined to his hotel room and then expelled. McFarlane carried a message from Reagan, said Rafsanjani.

The White House has declined to comment on Rafsanjani's remarks, and McFarlane told reporters in Cleveland yesterday that he could not offer any specifics.

According to reports published yesterday in the *Los Angeles Times* and the *Washington Post*, administration officials began working with Israeli authorities 18 months ago to arrange top-secret deliveries to Tehran of U.S. arms desperately needed by Iran in its see-saw war with Iraq.

The shipments, made with the personal approval of Reagan, began last year and led to the release of three American hostages, most recently David Jacobsen, who was freed last Sunday by Lebanese Shi'ite Moslem extremists with ties to Iran, according to the reports.

Earlier shipments led to the release of two other American hostages, the Rev. Benjamin Weir in September 1985 and the Rev. Lawrence Jenco last July, the reports said.

The *Times* reported that the deal with Iran was worked out by McFarlane before he stepped down as Reagan's national security adviser earlier this year.

City tax defeat may cause cuts

Budget faces \$1 million loss

by Ron Fritz
managing editor

With the failure of the 0.5 percent city income tax increase Tuesday, residents may be seeing some adjustments in services, Bowling Green Mayor Bruce Bellard said yesterday.

Bellard said the defeat of the tax hike means a loss of about \$1 million needed to operate the city.

"We probably will not make the money up," he said. "We're going to have to compensate for the loss."

The need for the increase in the city tax stems mainly from cutbacks made by the federal government. The cutbacks have forced the city to look for funds on its own.

According to Bellard, the

city's budget for the rest of 1986 is set, but the budget for next year is going to have to be evaluated. He said adjustments might have to be made in services offered by the city, except for safety services.

Services such as unlimited trash collecting and leaf pick-up might have to be reduced; street repairs and other needed repairs might have to be put off, Bellard said.

City Council President John Quinn said the city probably has enough money to operate efficiently until the early part of 1987, and then cutbacks would need to be made.

"But I would hate to see any services cut," Quinn said.

Bellard said other revenue enhancing measures might have to be taken, including taxing driver's license fees or changing

□ See Increase, page 4.

Mayor blames city council

by Ron Fritz
managing editor

Mayor Bruce Bellard said yesterday that City Council is to blame for the defeat of Tuesday's 0.5 percent city income tax increase.

Bellard said there wasn't enough time for the city to justify increasing the tax to the voters. He said council had eight months to put the increase on the ballot, but waited until August to do it.

"In my opinion, they waited too long," he said. "They knew for eight months that we were going to need it. When they finally decided, it was too late for us to get out and show the people why we needed it."

City Council President John Quinn said the tax increase could have been placed on the ballot any time in 1986, but he said council had to agree about the need for an increase first.

"We didn't agree until a day before the deadline for placing something on the ballot," Quinn said. "Maybe more time was needed. But I disagree with the mayor. That wasn't the reason it was defeated."

Quinn said there were two reasons the tax increase was defeated.

He said people don't believe the city needs the money because no cuts have been made close to home.

Quinn said the other reason is the appearance of false

□ See Services, page 4.



Get A Job

A long line of University students waited to talk to IBM Corp. representative Tim Taylor at EXPO '86, held in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom. Students were able to meet with representatives from

73 companies at yesterday afternoon's event to discuss career opportunities.

BG News/Rob Upton

Profs discuss drug testing

by Beth Thomas
staff reporter

Ralph Bangs and Steven Ludd, associate professors of political science, led a discussion last night questioning the role drug testing should have for public employees and student athletes.

"We've got a serious drug problem in this country," Bangs said.

He said there are more than 5 million people addicted to cocaine in the United States.

He said drug testing is justified when the subjects are people responsible for public safety, such as bus drivers, nuclear power plant workers, air traffic controllers and police officers.

"It (public safety) is one of the most credible reasons for drug testing," he said.

He said drug testing is also supported by the facts that drugs are illegal, that the need

for money to buy them causes many petty crimes and that drug addicts have high rates of absenteeism at work.

Bangs, however, acknowledged that there are arguments against drug testing.

UNRELIABLE TESTING procedures, questions over how job performance is affected by drugs and a citizen's right to privacy are all factors to be considered, he said.

Ludd argued against testing

because he said he doesn't think there is consistent application of it.

"The bottom line is we at least ought to have a legal standard to apply," he said.

He referred frequently to Rob Urban, senior political science major and member of the University's varsity hockey team, about the testing of athletes.

Urban said the University has a policy of random testing for athletes during the regular

□ See Drugs, page 4.

City Councilman named Teacher of the Year



John Quinn

BG News/Gayle Hammon

by Valerie Lonero
staff reporter

A council chamber filled with concerned citizens is a common setting for any city councilman, but one member of council feels just as comfortable in classrooms filled with inquisitive students.

His dedication to those students has earned John Quinn the title of Bowling Green Teacher of the Year.

Quinn, history teacher for upperclassmen at Bowling Green Senior High School and president of Bowling Green City Council, said he is honored to have recently received the award.

"I'm happy to have received the award - it's a great honor," Quinn said. "I appreciate my job more when people say thanks; the award is good for morale and good for the teachers."

Quinn, who was one of ten nominees in the school district, received the award Oct. 29 at a recognition ceremony.

Richard Cummings, Bowling Green school superintendent, said the award was given based on the teacher's overall involvement.

"Each elementary and secondary principal submitted names of teachers who were qualified for the nomination," Cummings said.

"In John's case, he has enough energy to be involved in classroom functions, politics, committee board and being the coach of the Quiz Bowl," he said. "We were looking for a well-rounded person ... someone who is dedicated to their students and involved with community actions, whether it be the head of a group, politics or church."

CUMMINGS SAID that the award is the first one the city has had in many years.

"The assistant superintendent, who has been here about 30 years, decided he wanted to do something for the community before he retired," he said. "The Teacher of the Year award recognizes the top teachers in the city, and I think we have a lot of great teachers."

Quinn has been a teacher for the high school for 17 years and a City Council member for five years. A Bowling Green resident, he is originally from Canton and received his master's degree from the University.

"We decided to stay in this area because I was offered a job at the high school," he said. "Besides, it's a nice place to raise kids. I really like the city."

"When I compare the two positions (City Council and teaching), I would definitely say that teaching is more enjoyable," he said. "I feel very fortunate to work with (such) a good group of staff and students."

Parent appreciation

At times, because of studies, jobs or social obligations, most students tend to take their parents for granted.

This weekend is a time to appreciate your parents.

As part of Parent's Weekend, there are numerous activities to attend. It's a chance to let your parents look at the University and see what their investment is going towards.

More importantly, though, this weekend may make you realize how important your parents are. So show them a good time.

Give them a tour of campus. Let them visit with your professors tomorrow morning. Each college will be having receptions for the parents from 9 to 10:30 tomorrow. Take them to the Falcon football game with Ball State at 12:15 p.m. or the hockey game against Ohio State at 7:30 p.m. The 5th Dimension will be in concert tomorrow evening at 8.

If that isn't your parents' cup of tea, at least spend time with them. You'll soon realize how much you've missed them and how much they have meant to you, even though they aren't with you all the time now.

For most parents, this weekend is the only opportunity to spend considerable time with their son or daughter at the University. It is more than just picking you up for the trip home or dropping you off.

Parents seem to appreciate the smallest gestures, but this weekend they can share with you in your college experience.

If your parents aren't attending Parent's Weekend, take time to reflect upon what they mean to you and how they have made your college education possible.

The important thing to remember following the weekend is that your parents are always there for you. It shouldn't take an event such as Parent's Weekend to remind you of that.

Dispelling English myths

OUT of WHACK

by Craig Hergert

Columnist's note: I had planned to do this week's column on President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, but instead I'm going to do it on something else complicated and potentially terrifying. I'm talking about, of course, the proficiency exam that English 111 and 112 students have to take.

Actually, the exam isn't all that complicated. On December 6, the composition students will write an essay in response to writings which they have discussed in class for several weeks. The actual exam question will be one of three that the students have examined during this discussion period. Nothing complicated or terrifying there.

The complications come because of the stories that get spread about this thing. Most recently, The News reported in a front-page story on November 4 that "Passing the proficiency test, a timed writing exercise, determines whether the student passes the course." Oops. That's not quite the way it goes.

In order to clear up some of the confusion, The News has agreed to run a revision of a column of mine that first ran last December. And I don't want to hear any cracks out there to the tune of "I hope Hergert's

columns get better with age." By the way, keep that word revision in mind. You'll see it again.

It's that time of year again - students are getting a tad restless about the proficiency, and I want to help. At the end of this column, I'll give you some handy-dandy tips that will help you pass this thing. I won't give them to you right now because you wouldn't read any further. I wasn't born yesterday, you know.

I can understand why the students don't like the exam. For one thing, it takes up an entire Saturday, a day that could otherwise be spent watching perfectly good television such as football, auto racing, boxing, fishing, lacrosse, horseshoe pitching or any of the other fine sports that populate the tube on Saturdays.

For another thing, there have been a lot of stories circulating about the test, most of which, I would guess, are spread by students who already went through the ordeal and want to make sure that the new crop of freshmen are as nervous as they were.

Over the years I've heard rumors like this one: "Yeah, my roommate says his brother wrote his proficiency exam in the first person and he was never seen again!"

I also hear people say it's not fair for the proficiency exam to determine whether or not they pass the course. That complaint is moot: the proficiency exam does not solely determine the student's outcome.

In the first place, students must qualify for the exam by fulfilling their instructor's achievement requirements. Thus, it is an entire course that the student is attempting to pass, not a single exam.

And even if students do fail the exam, their instructors can appeal the essays they wrote during the semester. If the folks at the General Studies Writing office decide the work is profi-

cient, the student passes the course. So let's not hear any more about how the proficiency exam determines the student's fate.

Some of my students have told me they'd rather have the test be the way it used to be - three hours with the opportunity for a retake if necessary. What they don't seem to realize is that everyone hated that format, too.

It just so happens that I'm one of the people who favor the six-hour exam over the classic three-hour and the version my students would prefer (the no-hour, no-exam exam).

The whole idea of the proficiency exam is to make sure students in English 111 are ready to advance to English 112 and that the students in 112 have suffered sufficiently before being freed from taking any more writing courses ever again.

I'm kidding about the suffering part. We writing teachers don't delight in making our students suffer. If we did, we wouldn't make them write proficiency exams; we'd make them read proficiency exams.

My apologies to every 111 and 112 student for this cheap shot, but the fact is that after your proficiency exam I'll be reading approximately sixty essays within forty-eight hours.

The powers that be in the English department believe that it is necessary to set some kind of standard for writing competence, and I agree. Without some department-wide standard, we run the risk of advancing students who are unable to meet the demands of college writing tasks such as writing an effective letter home to wheedle some more cash from the folks.

"But why does the proficiency exam have to be so long?" I hear you cry.

The six-hour format is more in keeping with the philosophy that University writing instructors present to their students all semester long. We've been telling them that, contrary to what they might have been led to believe, good writing does not result

from the writer agonizingly trying to get things right the first time.

Good writing is the result of thoughtful preparation and revision. No one knows this better than professional writers. For each 1,000-word humor column Dave Barry writes, for example, he spends three or four hours a day for four days. He devotes the bulk of that time to revising and editing. And Gary Hart's speech at the 1985 Democratic convention went through eight drafts. Believe it - people in the real world really do revise.

Given the importance of planning and rewriting, I believe it's only fair to give students ample time to apply them to the proficiency exam.

Three hours, the length of the old format, may sound like a long time, but students had complained about not having enough time to revise and edit their essays. The change was made in order to insure that they had enough time to practice what their instructors preach.

Realize that no one has to stay the full six hours - no one except the supervising instructors, that is. Students are required to report back at one o'clock to at least look at their exams again. I hope they will do more than that. I hope they will revise them. That's how to produce good writing.

As for those tips I promised you on how to pass the proficiency exam, here they are:

- 1) Listen to your instructor instead of your roommate.
- 2) Getting plastered Friday night before the exam probably won't help. Getting plastered Saturday night after the exam probably won't hurt.
- 3) If you feel it is appropriate for the essay you are writing, feel free to use the first person. You will be seen again.

Hergert, a teaching fellow in English from Slayton, Minn., is a columnist for The News.



Letters

Letter condoning irresponsibility

I was somewhat shocked and dismayed by Michael Taitel's suggestion that the recent vandalism of the wind chime sculpture might be the result of "pride in the university." (BG News, Nov. 5). Further, Taitel calls the sculpture "junk" and suggests that "something more suitable" be found to replace it.

Taitel's statements are irresponsible and unbecoming of an educated adult. Vandalism is defined as "malicious and ignorant destruction"; regardless of how one might view the sculpture, to suggest that pride in the University is the motivating fac-

tor behind such behavior is a perversion of the definition of pride. Destruction of any University property in such a manner is ignorant, childish and expensive, and it can in no way be equated with a positive, constructive attitude.

Mr. Taitel offers no suggestions as to what he considers "more suitable," assuming perhaps that we all possess the same artistic (in)sensibility he displays. To dislike a work of art and to think of new avenues for creative expression is a far cry from immature dismissal of an art and a condoning of its destruction.

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Consideration for artist's feelings

I am writing this letter in response to the negative criticisms of the wind chime sculpture in Wednesday's BG News.

The vandalism that has been committed against the sculpture has also been committed against the artist. You may not think that there is an awful lot behind the wind chime sculpture, but to an artist, his or her work is a part of him or her.

It is an expression of personality, creative thought and energy, as well as an expression of self. This sculpture may not be everyone's idea of art, but in my opinion, there is not a clear-cut definition of art.

What about the other sculpture on campus called "The Bridge Over Troubled Water" or the collection of mufflers and exhaust pipes up by Newman's Marathon Station? Not everyone has the same ideas about art, or what's valuable.

It's disheartening to think that supposedly "mature" college students don't have a little more respect for public property and for another person's feelings.

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Respond

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A nose for a nose

by Mike Royko

I suppose that under our laws, Judge Prentice Marshall's ruling was correct. But he sure passed up an intriguing deal.

I'm referring to a compromise that was offered to Judge Marshall by a convicted drug smuggler a few days ago.

The drug dealer, a native of Pakistan named Haji Yameen, had been found guilty of bringing a big load of heroin into this country.

When the moment came for him to be sentenced, Yameen, who is in his 30s, was given an opportunity to speak on his own behalf.

Yameen said he realized he would have to be punished, even though the federal jury in Chicago had made a terrible mistake and he was really innocent.

But since he had been found guilty, did the punishment have to be prison? No, Yameen said, it didn't.

Yameen said that back in Pakistan, he had a wife and children whom he loves dearly. If he was locked up in an American prison, he would not see his family for many years. Even worse, he could not provide for them and, in that impoverished country, they might have difficulty surviving.

So he offered the judge a deal. "Instead of sending me to prison," he said, "cut off my nose."

Every jaw in the courtroom dropped. "It really freaked me out," said the federal prosecutor, Howard Pearl.

But Yameen wasn't finished with his proposal. "My ears, too," he said. "And a hand. And a foot. Cut them all off. That would be punishment and I could go home to my family."

Judge Marshall, who had never before been offered a defendant's nose, much less any ears, hands or feet, explained that in this country we don't lop off noses or any other appendages.

Yameen looked disappointed. But he quickly offered another proposal.

If he had to go to prison, would the judge please allow his wife and children to come here from Pakistan and join him in his cell?

In other words, lock the family up with him. It might get a little cramped, but at least they'd be together.

Once again, the judge had to explain. We don't permit the families of convicted criminals to set

up housekeeping in prison cells. Yameen would have to serve his sentence by himself.

And he sentenced Yameen to six years in a federal prison.

As I said, the judge was undoubtedly correct. Under our system of law, the removal of a nose would be considered cruel and unusual punishment. Instead, we send people to prisons where their fellow inmates can cut off their noses.

But it makes me wonder if we ought to think about Yameen's offer and some of the possibilities it presents.

As everybody knows, our prisons are so overcrowded that we have to let criminals out early just to make room for a new batch of fiends.

So maybe we should provide judges and convicted criminals, such as Yameen, with options.

For example, when Yameen said: "Cut off my nose," the judge could have said: "OK, I'll lop off three years if we lop off your nose."

After all, it is Yameen's nose. And if he can do without it, who are we to argue?

Then Yameen could have said: "That leaves me with three more years. How much are my ears worth?" The judge could have said: "I'll knock off a year for each ear."

"That leaves one year," Yameen might have said. "How about two big toes and we'll call it even."

"You got a deal," the judge might have said. That way Yameen could have returned to his family. If they really love him, they'd overlook his altered appearance. Besides, he could always go to a novelty shop and buy one of those plastic party noses that are held on by a piece of elastic.

And we would save the thousands of tax dollars that we'll now spend to keep Yameen in a cell.

This could be a solution to the cell shortage, and it could also be a way of reducing crime. Especially sex crimes, if the offender would agree to the removal of the appropriate appendage.

And there may be some precedent for this type of arrangement. At least there is in Chicago.

As we all know, some Chicago judges have turned criminals loose after being given something of value by the defendants or their lawyers.

The only difference I can see is that the judge might have a hard time depositing a nose in his secret bank account.

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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Socialist challenges 'new left'



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Michael Harrington

by Ron Coulter
chief copy editor

While saying the conservative period of American life is coming to an end, Michael Harrington added that he wasn't sure the "next left" in America is equal to the opportunity of governing the country.

Referring to Tuesday's election, in which the Democratic Party gained a majority in the Senate, the co-chair of the Democratic Socialists of America said, "I would be more enthusiastic if I thought the Democrats knew what to do."

Harrington, who spoke to more than 200 people last night in West Hall, said future domestic and foreign policy must go beyond past liberalism such as Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal.

Harrington, the author of 13 books of social criticism, analyzed the American economic policy since the Great Depression to support his proposal that a "fundamental democratization" of the economy is necessary for America.

IN THE 1960s the economy entered a "virtuous circle," Harrington said. He said high wages encouraged spending and investment, which led to higher wages.

Harrington said the economy

turned around in the 1970s, which he called the "decade of the economic roller coaster." When Reagan took office in 1980, he blamed the problems of the 1970s on the economic beliefs of the 1960s and implemented a policy where money went to the rich rather than the poor, Harrington said.

"The conservatives say the government spent too much money on social programs. That view is patently wrong . . . Reagan's solution was based on an analysis that didn't work," Harrington said.

Harrington also addressed the problem of U.S. foreign policy, criticizing America's treatment of underdeveloped Third World nations.

"Raising standards of living in other countries creates markets for us," he said.

Harrington's main alternative is the democratization of the economy. He said the public sector should be increased.

He also suggested shortening the work week and redesigning the political party system.

Harrington said he is a socialist because he believes in a fundamental structural change in the economy.

"The modern economy can't be run on the mythic principles of laissez faire. . . I support from-below economic planning - not just national, international."

Fast for the hungry slated for Nov. 20

by John Meola
staff reporter

Hungry people are everywhere - including Bowling Green, according to the Social Justice Committee.

To help the hungry, Oxfam America, an international charity based in Boston, is sponsoring Hunger Week, an international effort to raise money for donation to countries in need. Hunger Week at the University is coordinated by the Social Justice Committee.

The highlight for Hunger Week is a fast on Nov. 20. On this day, students are asked to fast and donate the meal coupons they would normally spend on food that day to the Social Justice Committee.

Members of the committee will then resell the tickets to students at a discount. The proceeds will then be donated to Oxfam America.

Unlike in years past, University Food Operations was considering prohibiting the group from collecting food coupons in the cafeterias.

But after considering the

issue, Food Operations has indicated the group will be permitted to be in cafeterias.

Ed O'Donnell, assistant director of Food Operations, said there have been problems with groups seeking donations from students.

"Here on campus there is a no-solicitation policy. However, student groups are permitted to solicit," said O'Donnell.

Biddle said some cafeterias would not allow the collection boxes to be placed near the cash registers.

She added that when the boxes are not located near cash registers, the amount of food coupons collected is less than if the boxes were next to the registers.

Biddle provided some statistics on hunger throughout the world:

- Over one billion people are chronically undernourished.
- Between 700 and 800 million people live on incomes insufficient to secure basic necessities of life.
- 14 to 18 million people die each year due to hunger-related causes.

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Artist builds 'refuge' in gallery

by John Meola
staff reporter

People often use a house as a symbol for a haven - a place to feel safe. A house can also stand for a real place or a place inside of ourselves, according to an Athens artist.

To Steven Finke, a house represents a place of refuge.

"The world is an unsafe place to live," Finke said. "I am questioning where refuge can be found."

"When I was a kid, I had this imaginary island I lived on. It was my place of refuge," he said.

To represent his concept of refuge, Finke is building a small two-story frame house in the gallery of the Fine Arts Building.

The project involves 18 Bowling Green Junior High School students. The students are helping build the house and have contributed drawings and ideas for the interior.

The house will also contain contributions from anyone who wants to place something in the house. The contributions will



BG News/Gayle Hammon

Nathan Woodend, Mike Thompson, Russel Hamm and Brody Whitaker, all students at Bowling Green Junior High School, build one of the walls for the ground floor of the house they are making.

represent the individual's concept of refuge.

Jacqueline Nathan, director of the Fine Arts Gallery, said, "If any community member wants to come and watch or take part in the work, or any parent would like to come and work with their child, they are encouraged to do so."

FINKE SAID the idea came to

him while he was driving his car home from an appointment.

"As I was driving home, I was thinking of refuge. I had been talking to psychiatrists about what refuge is to teen-agers. I've found that to many teens, suicide is a form of refuge to them. Suicide, however, is a negative form of refuge. We're trying to dwell on the positive forms of refuge," he said.

Outside of the house, bricks will be suspended from the ceiling. Images of what people are seeking refuge from will be painted on the bricks.

Finke will lecture on his work on Nov. 12 in Room 204 of the Fine Arts Building. He will also meet with University students and students from Wood Lane School and Kenwood Elementary School.



BG News/Gayle Hammon

Bowling Green Junior High students Debbie Roog and Brody Whitaker add a coat of primer on the house a group of students are building to represent their refuge from the world.

Drugs

Continued from page 1. season, and mandatory testing once a team enters the playoffs. He said he signed a waiver to voluntarily take drug tests be-

cause he believes the hockey team has a good chance of making it into the national championships. He said he doesn't want to have the guy playing next to him be high or stoned.

Increase

Continued from page 1. the tax credit on the incomes of people working outside of the city.

"But none of them (revenue-enhancing measures) are very good," Bellard said. "We're going to have to see how much money is needed and determine what we're going to do."

It also is possible that another income tax increase will be placed on the ballot next spring. But Quinn said alternatives will be looked at first.

"The people have already said they don't want an increase," he said. "So we have to look one more time at the budget and see what can be cut."

Services

Continued from page 1. prosperity in the city.

The new parking lot and water tower, along with recent improvements in city streets, make the city look like it has money, he said.

"Some people may not realize that the money for improvements comes from specialized funds, not the general fund," Quinn said.

Bellard said the city needed more time to show voters why the increase was necessary.

"People see the improvements that have been made and figure we have money," he said.

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Campaign 'out for blood'

by Linda Hoy
staff reporter

The organizers of the University Bloodmobile hope that an all-out publicity campaign will boost the number of donors at next week's Bloodmobile visit.

The Bloodmobile will be in the Grand Ballroom of the Union Nov. 10-13 from 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

"We're hoping that (the number of donors) does go off the charts," Judy Goris, volunteer blood chairman for the Bowling Green Red Cross said.

"The only way we'll know if the publicity paid off would be if the donors come in in larger numbers."

The publicity campaign includes the printing of 7,000 flyers, which were placed in students' mailboxes.

A public service announcement promoting the bloodmobile has also been aired by WBGU-FM.

Letters and recruitment cards were sent to resident advisers. Posters and information sheets were hung in residence halls and sorority and fraternity houses. Table tents were set up in dining halls.

A total of 75 recruitment cards were collected at a table on the

second floor of Moseley Hall last week, Shelly Exline, student coordinator of the Bloodmobile, said.

Interfraternity Council President Scott Hirth, Patty DeWine of the Panhellenic Council, Sandy Little, cadet commander of the Arnold Air Society, business fraternity president Bob Pogoloff, medical technicians, pre-med students, and area student nurses have all been recruiting donors.

"I THINK the kids are doing a bang-up job," Goris said.

Goris hopes to collect an average of 275 pints of blood a day. The Toledo Red Cross needs that much each day to supply the needs of the 19 hospitals in the 11 counties of northwestern Ohio, she said.

Goris emphasized that donors should get a good night's sleep and eat within four hours of donating.

"Your body needs to be in good shape to give blood," she said.

Goris said staff and volunteers are willing to answer any questions donors might have.

ROTC, the Interfraternity Council, the Panhellenic Council and the Kroger Company will donate food to the Bloodmobile, she said.

The Red Cross usually serves cookies, juice, coffee and crackers at the Bloodmobile, but because of the donations of these groups, a light lunch including sandwiches and vegetables will be served, Goris said.

Donating takes approximately one to one and a half hours, she said.

"IT'S EASY. It doesn't take long, and it helps save a life," she said.

Donors have to be at least 17 years old and weigh a minimum of 110 pounds. They cannot have serious heart problems or any history of jaundice or hepatitis and must be in good health, Goris said.

"If (people) can't donate, they can always work," she said.

Tom Kisselle, faculty-student coordinator for the Bloodmobile, said 26 workers are needed per day. Those wanting to work or donate can call or come in any time next week, he said.

The Bloodmobile, which comes to the University three times a year, receives donations from around 3,500 people annually, Kisselle said.

Anyone wishing to donate or volunteer can reach the Bloodmobile at 372-2775, a number which was set up for the Bloodmobile and will be in operation all of next week.

Capitalism seminar slated

Experts to discuss bishops' letter on economy

by Erica Heidebrink
reporter

The future of capitalism will be the topic covered at a conference sponsored by the Social Philosophy and Policy Center tomorrow.

The conference concerns the U.S. Catholic bishops' letter on the state of the United States economy.

It will feature presentations by the Rev. James Bacik of the Faith Life Center at the University of Toledo; James Sterba, philosophy professor at Notre Dame University and Douglas Rasmussen, philosophy professor at St. John's University. They will explain the bishops' letter and the issues surrounding it.

John Ahrens, assistant director of the Social Philosophy and Policy Center, said that the conferees hope to get people more involved in and informed about the debate over economic issues.

"This is one of the hot topics of the day. What should we do about unemployment

rates, (and) what should we do about poverty? The bishops' letter is a very direct statement on these issues," Ahrens said.

"The bishops defend their views primarily in religious terms. What we've asked the speakers to do is to take the bishops' proposals and look at them in a philosophical perspective," he said.

"OUR MAIN CONCERN is to examine the ethical and philosophical dimension of public policy issues. The bishops' letter is extremely controversial both within and without the church, and this seemed to us to be one of the topics we were designed to address."

Ahrens said the center has widely publicized the event and hopes to get a large turnout.

"This is obviously something that is of interest to members of the Catholic Church. It is also of interest to scholars involved in public policy. Given the rise of political issues on campus, we hope to get a large student turnout."

Bacik will begin the conference with his presentation "The Motivations of the Catholic Bishops in Drafting the Pastoral Letter on Catholic Social Teaching and the U.S. Economy" at 9:30 a.m. in the Alumni Room of the University Union. Sterba will follow with his presentation "The Bishops' Letter on the U.S. Economy: A Philosophical Defense."

Rasmussen will present "Economic Rights Versus Human Dignity: The Flawed Moral Vision of the United States Catholic Bishops," and a discussion session will follow. Bacik will end the presentations with "A Summary of the Issues".

THE AFTERNOON will be devoted to workshops led by James Child of the Social Philosophy and Policy Center and Tom Klein, business professor at the University of Toledo. The workshops will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the State Room of the Union.

Following a workshop summary, a reception will be held at St. Thomas More University Parish, 425 Thurstin St.

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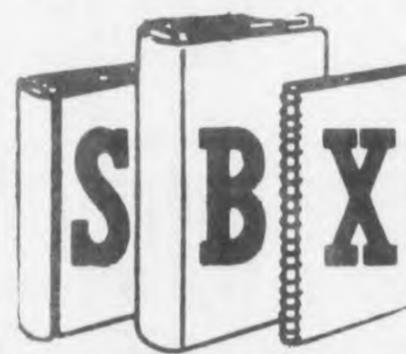
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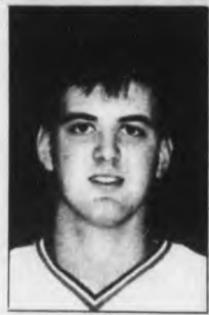
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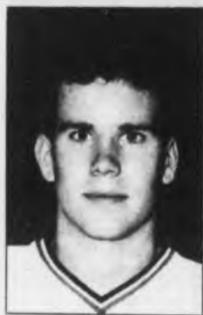
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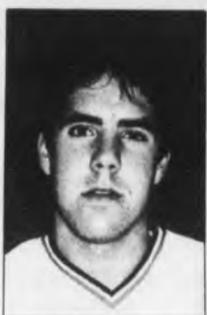
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Latest arms talks 'a bust'

VIENNA, Austria (AP) - U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze failed yesterday to make headway toward curbing nuclear weapons and left the future of arms control and superpower summits in doubt.

Shultz told reporters after his five hours of talks with Shevardnadze over two days: "I can't say that the meetings have moved arms control matters along in any significant way, and I regret this."

Shevardnadze said he was returning to Moscow "with a bitter taste" after being confronted with "a mixed bag of old moth-balled views and approaches."

Summing up the meetings, which took place while Shevardnadze and Shultz were in Vienna for a conference on human rights and East-West relations, one senior U.S. official said: "It was a bust."

Another senior U.S. official, also speaking on condition of anonymity, said there would be no further high-level sessions until the Soviets indicated a willingness to negotiate constructively.

Shevardnadze said another superpower summit "will all depend on further contacts. The dialogue will be continued." Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev agreed last No-

vember to a meeting with President Reagan in Washington this year.

SCHULTZ SAID the subject "never came up" in his talks with Shevardnadze.

Speaking of efforts to reverse the arms race, Shultz said: "This is a long-paced negotiation, I'm sure, and it has its rhythm . . . The pace cannot be forced by either party."

U.S.-Soviet arms control talks in Geneva are to recess next week until January. Shultz offered to have U.S. and Soviet experts meet in the interim, but Shevardnadze apparently did not accept.

GM to close two Cincinnati plants

CINCINNATI (AP) - The announcement that two southwest Ohio General Motors plants are to close was met yesterday with disbelief by 6,500 workers, worry by city and school officials and outrage by congressmen.

"The decision is final. No offer for wage cutbacks from the union will make any difference," said Herb Stone, manager of the GM Chevrolet-Pontiac-Canada assembly plant in Norwood, a Cincinnati suburb.

"This is the darkest day I've ever had with General Motors," said Stone, who took over the 1923-vintage plant seven months ago to increase productivity and quality. GM spent about \$200 mil-

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-Herb Stone, GM plant manager

lion to modernize the facility in 1980, he said.

He said the plant would close in mid-1988, one of 11 marked for closing by GM in Detroit. About 4,300 would lose their jobs, he said, including hourly, safety and office workers.

The Norwood plant makes Pontiac Firebirds and Chevrolet Camaros. The Van Nuys, Calif., GM plant also makes the models, but will remain open.

"We won't give up," vowed Ron Rankin, president of United Auto Workers Local 674.

"I CAN'T believe they said they'd close. They've threatened many times over the years in negotiations but I never believed they'd do it," Rankin said.

The GM stamping plant in Fairfield, adjacent to Hamilton, will also close by the first quarter of 1989, said plant manager Tom Brady. The plant stamps body parts for the Norwood assembly plant.

Brady said 2,500 workers lost their jobs.

"I think this will have a devastating effect on the area."

There will be some very tough times ahead," Brady said.

"We've learned our lesson," Norwood Mayor Joseph Sanker said. The city has lost major industries like U.S. Shoe, Globe-Wernike, Trailmobile and suffered layoffs at other plants in the last decade.

"WE ARE going toward office-type industry. I know it's only a drop in the bucket compared to what we are losing, but what else can you do . . . the foreign competition," he said.

In Washington, U.S. Sen. Howard Metzenbaum called for a congressional investigation and U.S. Rep. Willis Gradison Jr. called the GM announcement an "outrage."

News Briefs

'Nine-to-five' giving way

WILMINGTON (AP) - College students may be in for a letdown if they are counting on landing nine-to-five jobs after graduation, a Wilmington College economist said yesterday.

New technology, increased demand for around-the-clock services and the growth of service industries in general have combined to create jobs which require employees to work in shifts other than daytime hours, economist Martin Giesbrecht said.

"Today, new employees, even in what are called white-

collar jobs, may find themselves working at night or in some other hourly pattern," he said.

"I really see it among my graduates," he said. "A great many of them come back and tell me they don't work nine-to-five. They work at odd times."

The increased interest of American businesses in foreign markets has contributed to off-hour work shifts because of the necessity to monitor developments in overseas economies, Giesbrecht said.

Jews, benefactors to reunite

NEW YORK (AP) - For two and a half years, a family of Polish Jews hid from the Nazis in a trench the size of two coffins under a Christian couple's home. Again and again, the Jews begged their benefactors: Please poison our bread, please give us a gun to end our misery.

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This weekend, the two fam-

ilies will embrace for the first time in more than 40 years. The Polish couple is coming to New York, where Israeli officials will honor them as "righteous among the nations" - gentiles who put their lives on the line for Jews in peril.

"If the Nazis had caught them saving us, they would have killed them before killing us," said Zahava Burack, who was 9 years old when she, her parents and two of her sisters were taken in by the Macugowskis.

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LAST WEEK: BG swept Miami 7-6 and 6-4 at Miami's Goggin Ice Arena in Oxford, Ohio. The Buckeyes lost twice to Clarkson, 5-4 and 3-2, in non-CCHA action at Potsdam, N.Y.

FALCONS

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HEAD COACH: Jerry York (174-109-12 at BG, 299-196-15 overall)
PLAYERS TO WATCH: Center Paul Ysebaert, with nine goals and 12 assists, is third in CCHA scoring with 21 points. Don Barber has moved up to ninth in the conference with six goals and 10 assists. Goaltender Gary Kruzich (6-1) is fifth in the conference with a 3.64 goals against average.
INJURIES: Iain Duncan and Clarke Pineo are not expected to see action against the Buckeyes this week.

BUCKEYES

CURRENT RECORD: 1-6-1 overall (1-4-1 in CCHA, eighth place)
1985-86 RECORD: 23-19-1 (16-15-1 in CCHA, fifth place)
HEAD COACH: Jerry Welsh (240-169-22 in 12 years at Ohio State)
PLAYERS TO WATCH: Junior forwards Rick Brebant and Jeff Madill lead the Bucks' high-scoring offense. Brebant has two goals, nine assists and 11 points while Madill has scored eight goals, five assists and 13 points. Senior goalie Roger Breedon (0-5-1) has yet to win a game and has given up an average of 6.78 goals per game.

by Matt Winkeljohn
sports reporter

Whoa Boy! You got to love this one.

Bowling Green's first home game since October 18, parents day, the Ohio State Buckeyes and BG coach Jerry York going for career win number 300.

Long one of the favorite annual match-ups of Falcon sports fans, this weekend's series should provide all the fervor BG fans have learned to enjoy.

Although BG is 7-1 and OSU, 1-6-1, York said this should be an exciting weekend.

"They're not going to stay with that kind of record very long. Through the season they're going to be in the top half of the division," York said. "They have some talented forwards and we expect a tough weekend. We think we might set an attendance record."

The fans will control the attendance records while the Falcons try to control the Buckeyes. OSU coach Jerry Welsh said his team's early slump has been beyond his control.

"There have been a number of factors leading to our record. The schedule has hurt. We play 14 of our first 20 games on the road. We opened our season with



a lot of young people in key places at Michigan State and they're the defending national champions," Welsh said. "And we've suffered from a lot of extremely poor-timed penalties. The refs have inflated their call of penalties."

THE REFEREES have indeed increased the penalties this year at the request of the nation's coaching body. York said the intent was to try and eliminate much of the slashing and other violent penalties. The referees over-compensated with several knick-knack calls earlier in the year and are now beginning to relax their calls. The result has been a "well-officiated college game," York said.

The Buckeyes are again an

offensive team. York said his team will be looking to slow the Ohio State scoring attack.

"We've had an up-tempo week of practice. We've stressed team defense this week," York said. "We don't want to end up going one-on-one. We think (Rick) Brebant may be the best centers we'll face this year."

Brebant, an honorable mention All-CCHA selection last year, has two goals and nine assists. Junior forward Jeff Madill leads OSU in scoring with eight goals and five assists.

Three other Buckeyes are averaging at least a point per game.

Sophomore goalie Roger Breedon has a respectable .830 save percentage, but the defense in front of him has been practically invisible. As a result, Breedon owns a 6.78 goals-against average.

OSU HAS had problems with its special teams this fall. They sport the league's seventh-ranked power play, scoring just under one out of every five tries. The Bucks' penalty-killing has been abysmal. They are ranked eighth in the category while surrendering goals 41 percent of the time.

Ohio State will have its sticks full trying to stop the Falcon scoring attack. Last week's CCHA Player-of-the-Week, Paul Ysebaert has scored at least one goal in eight straight games. He is one shy of former Falcon Mike Hartman's school record set during the 1975-76 season.

Greg Parks has scored at least

□ See Hockey, page 11.

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BG hosts stingy Cardinals

by Tom Reed
sports editor

For the past several years, Ball State's defense has been victimized more than the University's wind chimes sculpture.

But at least the chimes are just bent, the Cardinals have had a history of being broken.

Over the last two years, BSU's defense has yielded 30 points or more in nine games. During that stretch, opponents outscored the Cardinals 568-329. Not surprisingly, BSU posted two losing records of 3-8 and 4-7.

This season, however, the Cardinals, 6-3, are Mid-American Conference contenders and it's defense which has triggered their recent rise. BSU currently leads the MAC in total defense, rushing defense and scoring defense.

"They have a solid defense," Bowling Green head coach Moe Ankeny said. "I didn't think Ball State would be doing this well."

If the Falcons, 4-5, hope to avoid their first losing season since 1980, they will need to beat the Cards tomorrow

when the teams clash at Doyt L. Perry Field.

Both BG and BSU enter the contest with 4-2 MAC records, a game behind league-leading Miami University.

To claim a share of the title, BG must win tomorrow and next week. Meanwhile, the Redskins need to lose one of their remaining two games against Kent State or Eastern Michigan.

For now though, the Falcons most important task is to find a way to score on the stingy Ball State defense.

"Ball State has the top-ranked defense in the MAC," Ankeny said. "Our offense is ranked last. On paper, it looks like it could be a mismatch. I'm not sure why we aren't executing right now."

BG looked lethargic in its 16-8 loss to Northern Illinois last weekend. The Falcons managed just two field goals and a safety against a team which was winless.

The setback also ended the nation's longest home winning streak at 16 games.

"That really hurt us," defensive end John Hunter said. "A lot of the players took

pride in winning all those games in a row."

Ball State also had a winning streak snapped last Saturday. The Cardinals had logged five straight triumphs before Eastern Michigan beat them 14-7.

BSU lost its trump Card last week when highly-touted quarterback Wade Kosakowski injured his thumb. However, the Falcons believe BSU may still have an ace in the hole.

"On the films their backup quarterback (Dave) Riley looks just as good as Wade," defensive back Dean Bryson said. "We will have to be ready."

While the Falcons expect a lot of passing, BSU coach Paul Schudel said his game plan will be more conservative.

"When you lose someone the caliber of Wade, you have to alter your attack," Schudel said. "We will run the ball more than we did last Saturday."

FALCON NOTES: Jeff Davis has 966 yards career rushing, he needs 35 to go over the 1,000-yard plateau.

MU could clinch Cal Bowl trip

AP - Don't be misled by Miami University fans scrambling to make reservations for the California Bowl: The Mid-American Conference football race isn't over quite yet.

Miami needs a victory at Kent State tomorrow to clinch at least a share of the MAC crown and a trip to the Cal Bowl Dec. 13 in Fresno, most likely against San Jose State.

That much seems relatively simple: Miami beats Kent, it goes.

Should Kent win, anything goes.

A Kent victory would result in a 3-way tie for the MAC lead heading into the final week of the season. A 6-way tie would be a possibility and any of seven of the MAC's nine teams could end up with a piece of the championship trophy.

In addition to the Miami (5-1 in the MAC, 7-2 overall) game at Kent (4-2, 4-5), other conference games this week find Ball State (4-2, 6-3) at Bowling Green (4-2, 4-5), Toledo (3-3, 5-4) at Central Michigan (3-3, 4-4) and Ohio U. (0-7, 0-9) at Western Michigan (1-5, 1-8). In a non-conference game, Eastern Michigan (4-3, 6-3) travels to former MAC member Northern Illinois (1-8). NIU appears to be one of the few teams around that can't end up winning the MAC.

Miami certainly has enough to play for in its 1 p.m. game at Dix Stadium. In addition to the mun-

dane goals of a conference championship and a trip to sunny climes, tailback George Swann needs 271 yards in his last two games to become the MAC's top career rusher and 140 yards to reach 1,000 for the season. Place-kicker Gary Gussman needs to convert his next three point-after touchdown kicks to tie the MAC record of 77 in a row.

The Redskins have won the last seven meetings at Kent State, but balancing that is the fact that home teams hold a 23-5 upper hand so far this year in the MAC.

Kent miracle-worker Glenn Mason, whose team was picked to finish last in the preseason, will pin his hopes on his "Smurf backfield" of Eric Wilkerson and Patrick Young, who combine to rush for 145 yards per game.

Ball State will be without quarterback Wade Kosakowski, out for the rest of the year with a broken thumb, when it tackles BG. Ball State is tops in the MAC in total defense, rushing defense and scoring defense and line-

backer Greg Garnica is the circuit's top tackler. BG has won the last six meetings. The Falcons are right behind the Cardinals in total defense in the MAC and are tops in pass defense.

Two teams going in opposite directions meet when Toledo, a winner of three in a row, plays at Central, which has lost three in a row for the first time in 14 years. Toledo's hopes are carried by the league's top rusher, Kelvin Farmer, who is averaging 160 yards per game over the last five games. Central has suffered 19 turnovers in its last three games and last week surrendered 59 points to Miami, the most given up by a Chip team in 50 years.

Ohio puts its 11-game losing skid on the line at Western, which has lost two in a row since pulling off the upset of the season, a 27-17 stunner over Miami which brought about the mayhem at the top of the standings.

Eastern's Gary Patton needs 45 yards to hit the 1,000-yard mark. Eastern will be out to add to its first winning season since 1977.

Prep football pairings

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At Berea Finnie Stadium

Lakewood St. Edward (8-2) vs. Middleburg Heights Midpark (9-1), today, 7:30 p.m.

Berea (9-1) vs. Warren Howland (9-1), tomorrow, 7 p.m.

At Canton Fawcett Stadium

Canton McKinley (9-1) vs. Groveport (9-1), tomorrow 7 p.m.

At Austintown-Fitch H.S.

Youngstown Austintown-Fitch (9-1) vs. Stow Walsh Jesuit (9-1), tomorrow 7 p.m.

At Toledo Whitmer H.S.

Toledo Whitmer (10-0) vs. Troy (8-2), tomorrow, 7 p.m.

At Columbus Cooper Stadium

Worthington (10-0) vs. Chillicothe (9-1), tomorrow, 7 p.m.

At Centerville H.S.

Centerville (10-0) vs. Dayton Dunbar (9-1), tomorrow, 7 p.m.

At Fairfield H.S.

Fairfield (9-1) vs. Milford (9-1), tomorrow, 7 p.m.

DIVISION II

At Dayton Welcome Stadium

Cincinnati Purcell-Marian (10-0) vs. Wapakoneta (10-0), today, 7:30 p.m.

Monroe Lemon-Monroe (9-1) vs. Galion (9-1), tomorrow, 7 p.m.

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BOWLING GREEN

CURRENT RECORD: 19-7 (6-4 in Mid-American Conference)
1985 RECORD: 12-14 (6-12 in MAC)
HEAD COACH: Denise Van De Walle (fourth year — 56-59)
LAST WEEK: BG swept Akron in three games, Tuesday night in Anderson Arena
PLAYERS TO WATCH: Lisa Berardinelli leads the MAC in blocks per game with a 1.45 average. Kelley Ellett is fourth in the category with a 1.05 average. Jo Lynn Williamson is second in the MAC in digs per game with a 3.14 average and is also second in kills per game with a 4.16 average.

OHIO

CURRENT RECORD: 5-18 (0-12 in MAC, ninth place)
1985 RECORD: 11-19 (3-15 in MAC, ninth place)
HEAD COACH: Jamie Ianni
LAST WEEK: The Bobcats lost in three games to Wright University, 15-8, 15-3, 15-9.
PLAYERS TO WATCH: Becky Roberts leads the Bobcats with a .269 hitting percentage and 2.59 kills/game average. Setter Kelly Short maintains a 7.52 assists/game percentage.

KENT STATE

CURRENT RECORD: 7-13 (2-10 in MAC, eighth place)
1985 RECORD: 9-23 (2-16 in MAC, tenth place)
HEAD COACH: Zan Golembiowski

INTANGIBLES: BG is coming off its emotional record-breaking match that gave them the school record for wins. BG beat both teams earlier in the season at their respective campuses.

Spikers ready for OU, KSU

Record-breaking squad hosts Bobcats this afternoon

by Tom Skernivitz
assistant sports editor

The Bowling Green volleyball team, fresh off its record-breaking 19th win, will have its first opportunity to pad upon the mark when it plays Ohio University and Kent State this weekend.

In what a professional sports team might call a 'business man's special,' the Falcons host OU in today's 2 p.m. match in Anderson Arena.

The match had to be moved up five hours because of preparation for tomorrow night's Parent's Day concert in the arena. The concert has also moved tomorrow's 7 p.m. match against KSU from BG's home court to Perrysburg High School in Perrysburg, Ohio.

The Falcons will attempt to attain their 20th victory of the season after breaking the seven year-old record of 18 against Akron, last Tuesday. BG swept the Zips 15-11, 15-5, 15-2 in the match.

Ohio, 5-18 overall, is locked in the basement of the Mid-American Conference with an 0-12 conference mark. KSU isn't much better. At 7-13 overall and 2-10 in the conference, the Flashes reside only one step ahead of the Bobcats in the dark depths of conference.

BG BEAT both teams earlier in the season at their respective campuses.

Despite the uneventful seasons both OU and KSU are going through, BG freshman Karin Turain said the squad won't take either MAC-member lightly.

"We feel confident in ourselves that we won't play at their level," Turain said. "No matter what the other team



"It's really weird. A lot of people were coming up to coach and telling her the 20th win is such a milestone."

... Jo Lynn Williamson

leaving last Tuesday's match against the Zips due to a sprained left ankle.

"I'm doing pretty well," Williamson said. "It's a little sore and swollen, but I practiced today and yesterday. My speed is a little off, but I should be okay."

does, we have to be on our feet and be ready to play the best game we can."

Saturday's match at Perrysburg will have added significance for Turain, a graduate of Perrysburg High School.

Turain will return to her stomping grounds where she was standout for the Yellow Jackets. The back row specialist admits the reunion will be unique, but heartwarming, also.

"It will be a totally different situation. I never thought I'd be playing in another uniform there," Turain said. "We practiced there last week and the gym seemed so small."

"It will be nice to see all of my friends and teammates. My hometown newspaper had a big article about it."

Turain is usually the first Falcon called off the bench by coach Denise Van De Walle and, because of the special occasion, is a cinch to see action against the Flashes.

"She (Van De Walle) knows if something is important to you she'll try and get you in," Turain said. "But even if I'm not on the floor, the team represents what I am a part of."

BG's leading hitter Jo Lynn Williamson will be a part of BG's starting lineup despite

Williamson is second in the MAC in both kills per game and digs per game.

The junior averages 4.16 kpg and 3.14 dpg. Lisa Berardinelli is first in the conference with a 1.45 block per game average.

BG's possible 20th win has garnished attention around the University. The occasion is something coveted by college volleyball teams as much as big-league pitchers.

"It's really weird," Williamson said. "A lot of people were coming up to coach and telling her the 20th win is such a milestone."

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Hockey

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one point in the last seven games. And Brian McKee and freshman Nelson Emerson each have six-game scoring streaks.

BG will be without the services of Iain Duncan (separated right shoulder) and Clark Pineo (torn cartilage in the rib cage), both left wings. Brent Regan, who began the season playing defense, will again go at left wing along with Don Barber, Andy Gribble and Chad Arthur.

This will be the first home action of the season for center Brian Meharry and right wing Mark Lori. Both played last week at Miami after missing the first seven games with knee injuries.

KEVIN DAHL will also return to the lineup this weekend. The freshman defenseman has not played since he bruised a kidney against New Hampshire October 18.

York said he plans to start Gary Kruzich in goal tonight and again tomorrow in Columbus.

It would appear York's chance's for career win 300 tonight are good. BG holds a decisive 30-9-1 advantage in games played at the Ice Arena and a 20-15 mark in the capital city.

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Alex, Cat, Klaus, and Sammy: Remember everything that happened at your Halloween Bash? Dancing, shots; pictures; the bathub; and JAMES! WE DON'T but we'd like to thank you for the invitation and hope we'll be UP for it next time! Ar, ar! We love you guys! Goph, Jules, Duker

Alpha Gamma, although the November 4th elections have passed, you can still support the party that's neither Democratic or Republican-the Phi Psi-Alpha Gam test. Cast your ballots.

Alpha Xi pledges Next week is the week when you will all get a sneak at who your lucky Big Is! Love, your Anxious Bigs

ANN BOYCE: THANKS FOR BEING SUCH A FANTASTIC C.D.C.III BROTHERS OF LAMB-DA CHI.

Attention: BGSU Marching flag chicks! Good luck with the last game and congratulations on a great season! -Bananaman

ATTN: ALL USG MEMBERS AND COMMITTEE MEMBERS Remember Happy Hours from 5-8 at Rocky Roccoco's on Fri. Nov. 7!!!

B.J. Words aren't enough, my friend...Thank you for helping me through the rain. The finale is for you... Love, Hawkeye

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CHAD ARTHUR GOOD LUCK AGAINST OSU THIS WEEKEND. I'LL BE HERE AND AT OSU TO CHEER YOU ON. YOU'RE THE GREATEST!

YOUR NO. 1 FAN, DEBBIE

Chris Kontlin I hope you have the best and happiest birthday ever! Love your Phi buddy

CLARK PINED I have enjoyed all of our intimate moments together and I want to bear your first child! Will you marry me? Eternally yours, Adena

Create a Christmas gift or some festive holiday wear. Make a centerpiece from vintage items. Rhinestones, furs, sequins, new items out daily. Thrift Shop, 631 S. Crislie, Rd., Holland, OH 43528. Monday-Saturday, 9:30-4:30

D. Train, Dash, Shep and T. Mac, GOOD LUCK this weekend against Ball State! Start a new winning streak. Love you all, Peppermint

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Get your BGSU MOM and BGSU DAD sweat-shirts for the folks at the B.A. building FRIDAY. We cut prices down from \$12 to ONLY \$8.50! Bring check or cash!

Green Army trenchcoat with a read yo-yo in the pocket. 38 reg. Belonged to grandfather. If found bring to 3 Moorey. Thank you.

GRETCHEN and DAVE... WE like WEATHER on Saturday? I hope not! Thanks for all the help and smiles! You're the best!! Love, Diana

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HEY FALCON MARCHING BAND... THANK FOR A SUPER SEASON. YOU ARE ALL SPECIAL PEOPLE! KNOCK 'EM DEAD SATURDAY! LOVE YAI KELLEY

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Ingrid A., Good Luck today in the CC Invitational. Kick some butt. Love, your x-roomy

Kappe*PI Phi*Kappa*PI Phi Monmouth Duo! Monmouth Duo! Monmouth Duo! Kappa*PI Phi*Kappa*PI Phi

KAREN... What an incredible 3 years...Thriller, mud and seagulls, spooze and electric sweatshirts, and Let It Be Me. Let the memories continue on Saturday! Love, Diana

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Larry St. Clair-Congratulations on your Phi Psi-Alpha Delta Invitational to Cheryl. The Phi Pals

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Linda Dean-Happy 19th Birthday! Hope you have a great day 'cause I know we'll have a great night! It's so neat to have you at B.G. and to have you as a KD too! You're one terrific "alater" and friend. KD love and years of mine, Lori

LINDA, CHRIS, DAN, & DAVE: without my "staple-crew" the FMB would have been lost! THANK for helping out in my times of crisis-you are SUPER! Kelley

LOST WHITE KITTEN With grey spots on back and nose, grey ears and tail, 3 months old, lost near Field Manor Apts. REWARD CALL 353-6508

Michael, Bruce, Mike, Dining out is tonight, so you'd better look outside, and if the mood is really right. We might make it an early night.

Hoorah! Hoorah! Terry, Kim & Anita

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Phi Psi Hockey Team Another decisive victory on Wednesday night. Way to go. Keep in mind the playoffs are on the horizon. -Your fans

PI Kappas Phi Thanks for a great Halloween night! We hope the fun doesn't stop there. Let's do it again SOON! Love the sisters of Pi Beta Phi

Q: What is the best thing happening? (Close-on Sat., Nov. 15) A: ALPHA XI DELTA JAILBREAK

Rob First-Congratulations on being selected to be a member in Order of Omega. -The Phi Pals

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Scott K. Thanks for the use of the tape and I think you need to brush up on your Spanish-nacho? Shotgun

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SMOOCHHEAD Happy birthday, mah petite cookie-wan or love! I'm glad to be celebrating it with you, dear precious sweet one. You're my very best friend I'll ever have-stay with me forever. Love always, Your Small Baby

TANYA HUMM Congratulations on your engagement to Bill. We are so happy for you! Milk Duds will never taste the same! Love your sisters of Pi Beta Phi

The Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha would like to congratulate Amy and Sonny on their engagement. Wees proud of you!

The brothers of PI KAPPA ALPHA Say Good Luck To Their Varsity Athletes. Good Luck This Saturday to Jeff Sandru, Scott Beckley, and Jason Zellar.

The sisters of Delta Gamma want to welcome all the parents to Bowling Green for Parent's Day. We hope you have an enjoyable weekend!

The sisters of ALPHA XI DELTA would like to welcome our parents and all other parents to BGSU Parent's Day Weekend

The Volleyball Girls, Good Luck against O.U. and Kent Kill 'em! your fan, C.C.

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1 Male roommate to sublease apt. with 3 males for Spring '87 \$112.50 per month. Phone 353-3020 for details.

1 non-smoking male roommate to sublease a one bedroom apartment on Third St. for spring semester. Call Jeff at 353-2548.

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Wanted: 1 six to eight foot sofa. Good condition if possible. Need for dorm room desperately. Call Chris and Greg 372-1086

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Cleveland area parks needs Sophomores or Juniors interested in outdoor education or environmental studies who work well with people. Perfect starting place!

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Elyria, Ohio health firm is looking for accounting students who need to gain work experience before they graduate. Must be Jr. or Sr. with 2.7 GPA and self-motivated. Knowledge of PC and Lotus helpful. Two positions available!

Toledo area graphics firm is looking for a Jr. or Sr. art major specializing in design, photography and audio-visual methods. This is a perfect place to gain work experience. Stop what you're doing and call!

National corporation is looking for talented Journalism, or P.R. student with creative writing skills to work with their Human Resources Management department. Student

FRIDAY

Magazine



YOU LOOK MAH-H-H-H-VELOUS, darling, I must tell you that! But is it really better to look good than to feel good? Is it worth it to cram your tootsies into high-heeled pumps in order to look upwardly mobile? Some University students say that looking good does indeed mean feeling good. Local merchants say new trends can take you from work to play. Look inside for views on style from the top of your head to the tips of your toes.

Campus Comments

Campus Comment Question: How do you compare today's styles and fashions to those in recent years?

Friday interviews by Kay Fisher
Friday photos by Diane Wonderly



Scott Baler, junior public relations major from Sandusky: "I think there is a change going back to older styles like bell bottoms and crew cuts. Also, the style isn't as relaxed — it's more of a dressed up look."



Wendy Hamlin, senior IPCO major from Arcadia: "The way I used to dress was more conservative; now that I'm in college I dress more on the wild side."



Brett McVey, junior liberal studies major from Painesville: "Things have gotten more wild. Wild is normal — it's like the year of the clown."



Mary Kaye Marquart, senior elementary education major from Westlake: "I went to a Catholic high school where I had to dress a certain way, so things seem a lot more wild to me today."

Student follows dream: a semester in N Y C to learn fashion trade

by Diane Wonderly
Friday reporter

Studying fashion in New York City has been a dream of one fashion merchandising student since she was a little girl. Now she is getting the opportunity to follow her dream.

Junior fashion merchandising major Christy Bruns will be participating in the Fashion Institute of Technology program next year. "I'm really excited to attend the number one fashion school in the nation," Bruns said.

Classes will include merchandising, sewing and some designing. "There will be a lot of projects instead of book work. We will learn the business of designing and merchandising since the professors have worked in the fashion business before teaching classes," she said.

Bruns said she has always wanted to study fashion and will enjoy living in New York for a year. "It will be hectic at first, but I can get used to it because I really want to go," she said.

Students who attend the FIT program receive a one-year associate degree from there and return to their universities to receive bachelor's degrees in fashion merchandising. "It's a good opportunity to find out who I am and how well I can handle a big city; and I get to do something I have always dreamed about," Bruns said.

Bruns' special study area will be evening gowns and bridal wear. "I hope to get a job in the Boston area and own my own designing and dress-making business after I graduate," Bruns said.

About the cover...

Perched among the leaves at University Hall, students, (from left to right) Lisa McCollough, Bennie McRea, Missy Gossman, Pat Caruso and Amy McLean, model today's latest fashions. All clothes were provided by Uhlman's.

Thrift shop specializes in quality clothing 50's, 60's vintage style

by Deb Gottschalk
Friday reporter

You've decided to rid yourself of those traditional jeans and T-shirts, or perhaps you want to add to your collection of vintage clothing. Where can you go? The Black Market.

Located on 186½ S. Main St. (upstairs), the Black Market offers a selection of old clothes for reasonable prices. Differing from some second-hand stores, the Black Market offers of selection of fine clothes.

Although the articles may be years old, owner Scott Cunningham states, "The quality of the clothing is very good. It's truly vintage from the periods of the '50s and '60s." He adds that what you find at the Black Market, you may have to dig for at other such stores.

Clothing is obtained from all over, Cunningham stated. He has a network built up of people who work for him.

To reach the Black Market, one must ascend a tall, narrow set of stairs. But it is worthwhile, for at the top is a selection of reasonably priced articles of clothing, as well as a small selection of paintings, sculpture, and photographs.

The place has a unique sense of atmosphere. While looking through the clothes, or scanning the record collection, progressive music plays in the background.

According to Cunningham, the Black Market sells mostly overcoats, suitcoats, sweaters, and women's skirts. The average costs of these are \$30 for a wool overcoat, suitcoats are between \$10 and \$15, sweaters are about \$8, and womens skirts are roughly \$6.

These prices are reasonable considering that the sweaters are 100 percent wool, mohair or cashmere. "It isn't just junk clothing" Cunningham said.

Taking advantage of this quality clothing for reasonable prices are mostly university students, Cunningham said. Students both shop and work at the Black Market. In fact, Cunningham himself is an undergraduate at the University.

The Black Market does good business in Bowling Green, although Cunningham admits that the store might do better in a less conservative town. But, he adds, "This town needs something."

Attributed to this good business is the good quality of the clothing. As Cunningham said, "They don't make clothes like that anymore."

Pumps: starting off on the right foot

by Dianna Borsi
Friday reporter

Women's shoes have held mysterious powers for both men and women. Since Cinderella left the ashes and Dorothy used her ruby shoes as tickets from Oz, shoes have been women's chains as well as passports.

Today's women step into executive-land with pumps. Foot coverings as trouble-causing as ruby shoes and as fragile as glass slippers carry women to the executive washroom.

In case you, like myself, are more familiar with Dorothy's and Cinderella's shoes, pumps are an important part of women's business attire. Pumps, simple leather envelopes, are worn allegedly to protect women's feet from the elements. The different colors, varying heel heights and decoration can't hide the basically conservative style. Pumps come complete with elf-like pointy toes and soles only slightly thicker than facial

But is the look worth the pain?

tissues. Now you have it — pumps are the Phyllis Schlafly for feet.

They are also required for women with all executive aspirations.

Although I don't recall Dorothy or Cinderella complaining, today's upwardly mobile shoes set new heights in pain. Smooth and slim, pumps have no room for common human appendages such as toes. I'm considering having mine removed. No sacrifice is too great to climb the corporate ladder, right?

In Oz and the fairy tale, there was no mention of snow or rain either. I know why. One rainy day I turned into an expert gymnast, trying to stay on my feet while slipping in my brand new executive shoes. I'm anxious to see what new steps I learn when snow and ice expand my arena.

Unaccustomed to fashions beyond sneaks and sweats, I wonder why

women should attempt to be small-footed and, therefore, miserable to be in style. Could it be that we hark back to the days of Chinese footbinding? And why are men excluded from such important rituals? Sure, they have ties, but they stride unencumbered to the top floor. Sounds like discrimination. After all, why should only women have all this fun?

Then again, maybe it's just me. Did Dorothy and Cinderella in my past conspire to make me believe that shoes are that important for women? At my last interview, I was totally convinced the woman with the pumps that matched her suit was going to get the job.

Of course, I am new to the executive world. Perhaps the grimace of pain make women look more like executives. It does prove dedication; women who can suffer the "pump-

rack" are surely tough enough to withstand corporate pressure.

It could be an initiation rite. Sure—a test—that's it! If you can walk into the executive suite without slipping, falling or complaining, you're awarded an office with a view.

Don't get me wrong, I'm not whining. I want to stand on my own two feet and race home with that weekly check. But I wonder, how can I start my career journey in pumps? Shoes that barely withstand humidity seem incapable of supporting me through the ravages of intense competition, equal opportunity battles and journalistic rivalry.

But as I sentimentally set aside my sneakers and slip into my pumps (complete with pantyhose - no protection from Bowling Green wind), I feel different. I worry that women walking a little slower for safety allows men to win the race to the top floor. Right now, though, I just hope my limp disappears before I'm awarded the key to the executive washroom.

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Styles for men: midwestern, 'natural'

by Christopher Smith
Friday reporter

Scan the pages of GQ ("Gentleman's Quarterly") or MGF ("Men's Guide To Fashion") and you'll find men slickly outfitted with stylish clothes produced by the latest in fashion design.

Now, scan the scene around campus and the pictures will be, well, different. Enter local clothing designer Peter Herman with an explanation.

"The thing about the BG/Toledo area is that it's basically about two to three years behind the fashion world because it's a more conservative campus. It takes a little bit longer for styles to be accepted," Herman said.

That's not to say that there's anything wrong with wearing blue jeans, for example. In fact, Herman has an explanation for that, too. "Basically, the jeans and shirts are a typical Midwestern standard because with the Midwest it's comfort, and jeans are comfortable," he

said.

Not every guy on campus follows that standard to the letter. There are some who usually dress quite differently — even stylishly. Then there are those who do so occasionally, perhaps to break the tedium of the usual wardrobe. As Herman said, it's impossible to place all men on campus into the same style category.

"I know a lot of guys who are very concerned about the way they dress and they always have to look their best. But I know a lot of other people that want to wear what they like and they want to feel comfortable in it," Herman said.

Herman points to a number of fashion trends now in vogue in explaining what the alternatives are to the Midwest standard. He said that natural clothing, like wool pants and sweaters (particularly bulky ones), is the current style. He also mentioned that designer clothes such as *Liz Claiborne*, *Willy Wear*, and the ever-popular *Calvin Klein* are still big.

A fairly common, though still somewhat conservative, trend that Herman has noted is men adding a tie to their outfit — even with jeans. "People are becoming more conscious of the way they're dressing. They want to dress a lot better (so) we're slipping away from the warm-up look that was the sweatshirt and sweatpants," Herman said.

As for ties, this is in for the contemporary look (about an inch-and-a-half), but the typical businessman will still wear the wider standard of about 2½ inches. Both look nice, but the wider tie is more conservative. Herman added that silk ties are the best available and are nice because they hold their shape. Of course, they aren't cheap, and if stained, they're ruined.

Fashion does have one foothold in Bowling Green with *Progressive Night* Tuesdays at Uptown. "A lot of people are putting on the daring new fashions and wearing them there. It's interesting to go down there because you're seeing a
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Friday photo by Vince Walter

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Fashion



Barb Virostek, freshman RTVF major from Poland, Ohio: "Clothes reflect your personality. Other people get the impression of what kind of person you are by what you wear."

Kerry Minarczik, freshman sports/medicine major from Cleveland: "The way I dress expresses the easygoing kind of person I am. Also, the big sweater look is in — that's why I wear it."

Scott Erik Buchheit, junior national business economics major from Wickliffe: "I have to dress up every Monday for my fraternity — that's why I'm dressed the way I am."



Craig Parker, sophomore business major from Toledo: "The better you look, the better you feel."

S t a t e m e n t s

Gregory Tillman, Ph.D. student in speech communications from New Orleans, La.: "I dress for comfort — the casual, sort of sporty effect around school. I think that it's important that you dress for the situation you're in. Dress for success for interviews, or express-type clothing when clubbing."



Interviews by
Denise Brickner
Photos by
Bill Goldsmith

Braided bracelets unisex, inexpensive

by Karen Lazar
Friday reporter

In a world where high fashion often means high prices, braided bracelets make a statement as a colorful and inexpensive accessory.

The bracelets are popular for many reasons.

The variations in color and design are infinite since they are made to suit individual tastes.

The bracelets are also unisex jewelry, so they can be worn by

both men and women, which is a unique feature in itself.

Melissa Flaucher, freshman graphic design major, began making bracelets a few years ago. Her designs range from the simple rope-like bracelets to intricate macrame

bands.

For Flaucher, the bands are a part of the Grateful Dead and its cult following. The bands are swapped to obtain Grateful Dead souvenirs, such as tapes and tie-dyed T-shirts.

The most noticeable characteristic about the bracelets is their durability. Made from embroidery floss, the bracelets are comfortable to wear for an extended time.

Once tied around a person's wrist or ankle, they remain there until they simply fall off.

The bracelets signify the key purpose of fashion: individuality.

The braided bracelets are a popular fashion statement at the University and can be found adorning the wrists of people wearing conservative, comfortable, trendy, punkish, or just about any kind of clothing.



Photo by Karen Lazar

Double duty ensembles: clothes for business, fun

by Kelly Rose
Friday reporter

The future of fashion is becoming a cross between a business and a casual look for women, according to a salesperson at El Cetera.

Holly Govito, a senior IPCO major, explained, "Most working women can't afford to have a wardrobe for the office and one for home so their clothes must be flexible to accommodate both lifestyles."

The assistant manager defines fashion a bit differently.

"Fashion means wearing a lot of trendy clothes like leggings and wild sweaters," said Sherry Shinew, a 1985 University graduate with a bachelor of arts in fashion merchandising.

El Cetera caters mostly to college students and marks down all clothing 20 percent to accommodate the students' budget, Shinew said.

The store features clothes by Esprit, Santa Cruz, Zena, Ocean Pacific and others. It also offers four cases filled with a variety of costume jewelry.

"We sell clothes and jewelry for

everyone because we want to attract the college students and the towns people," Shinew said. The store sells traditional clothes, such as cardigan with many "fun" clothes for people who want to wear the latest in fashion.



Friday illustration by Bill Goldsmith
Sherry Shinew (seated) and Holly Govito model the latest trends available at El Cetera.

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different side to Bowling Green," Herman said.

Herman's a firm believer in the old notion that clothes reveal the person behind the fabric. "When you first see someone you can tell a lot about them by what kind of clothes they're wearing.

Stay 'ahead' with coloring, straight bobs

by Kay Fisher
Friday reporter

Are you thinking about a new hairstyle? Well, before you decide to go off and dye your hair three different shades or completely shave it off, consider that hairstyles are once again changing.

One of the most recent developments in hairstyles is the hair coloring phase. Many of these types of products can be found along the shelves of area drug stores. "We sell an average amount of these products," said Debbie Ross, of Lane's Drugs, 1058 North Main. "Mostly young girls buy them, but some of them are pretty expensive. Some of the ones we have are *Colorific* by Vidal Sassoon, *Zazu* by Loreal, and *Clairal's Pizazz*."

Although the trend is new and seems to fit with today's progressive look, the hair-flare look is not actually in, according to local beauticians.

"We get a few requests for cellophane coloring, which is a transparent color that can be washed out," said Judy Funchion of the Arrangement. "But other than that, the look is staying basically the same."

Funchion said Bowling Green students tend to stick to a conservative look, but one change that she sees taking place is shorter hair.

"Shorter layered bobs are returning," Funchion said. "Bobs that are a little more wilder with a boyish look and that are cut just above the ears."

Tim Messenger, from the First Edition, also said that bobs are in, but are also being worn in shoulder lengths.

"Shoulder length layered bobs are in, as well as a much more straighter look and hair going towards the face," Messenger said. "We are waiting on a new product to come in that's from Europe, called 'Straight.' It's for those people who want to get rid of their curls and go for a straighter look."

Hair coloring in funky colors is not very popular, according to Messenger. "We don't get many of those requests — mostly reds, golds, and blondes are used."

Messenger said that other styles that are out are falls, and the wet look. "The fringy look around the face is being done a lot."

Little things slip into your mind and they're so subtle you start noticing other clothes in style and what others are wearing. Even ironing's an important thing because sometimes you can look like a slob just because your shirts aren't ironed," he said.

Some guys are inspired to look their stylish best because of the tuneful words of ZZ-Top: "Every girl crazy 'bout a sharp-dressed man."

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Pins, logos, speak for themselves

by Dave Skorupski
Friday reporter

The world of fashion extends far beyond the realm of clothes and cars. One of the more obscure forms of fashion is, believe it or not, buttons and T-shirt logos.

Buttons and T-shirt logos are a great way to set yourself apart from the rest of the crowd. Slogans can be cute or rude, but all of them make a statement about the person who is wearing them.

For example, senior marketing major Phil Grech said he has a T-shirt to fit

his every mood. "My favorite T-shirt is the one with a bottle of Jack Daniels on it that says 'America's #1 rock and roll party T-shirt,'" Grech said.

He said he likes that one because it is "basically a party-weekend T-shirt, and I like Jack Daniels . . . what more can you ask for?"

Grech also quoted several other T-shirt slogans that are generally unacceptable for print.

For freshman Heather Williams, an elementary education major, buttons and keychains are more her style. Williams said she has been collecting keychains since she was in grade school and keeps them on a hanger.

105 keychains with sayings on them, and quite a few buttons, too."

She likes to wear her buttons on her jean jacket because she believes they look good there. Most of these buttons mention "hug" or "hugging" on them.

"I like these buttons because I get hugs from friends every day," she said. Williams added that she has a bumper sticker that says, "I love hugs."

Some T-shirts are worn mostly for their conversation-provoking sayings.

Chris Mascotti, a senior math education major, has a sweatshirt that says, "Diaphoresis shirt." This translates into "sweat shirt."

Mascotti explains she got the shirt in Massillon from her sister who works in the medical profession.

"I like this shirt because it's comfortable and it's a good conversation piece."

A visitor to campus from the University of Toledo was seen wearing two unusual buttons.

Jim Teiper, a senior broadcast communications major, has a button that says, "Oh ffigs, let's make a date," and "Zipperhead."

He said he saw these in a mall in Toledo being sold by a woman who had pins with obscure sayings from the 1920s.

"When I saw these, I just had to get them," he said

Teiper said that he wears two buttons, one on each side of his jacket, to balance each other.

Computer science major Bill Bain's favorite button is one from his girlfriend. The button reads: "I have a little hare on my chest."

Bain says this button is a good

conversation starter because people will ask about it. But the main reason he wears it is that "I like to be different."

T-shirts are also worn as a sign of unity.

Rafaela Reyes, a Spanish and IPCO major, is a resident adviser of Compton Hall who wears her "Things are really hopping" T-shirt proudly.

She says that her floor voted on a T-shirt style and picked this one. "It shows floor spirit . . . It's my favorite shirt," Reyes said.



Friday photo by Bill Goldsmith

Dave Boes, sophomore construction major, displays the name of one of his favorite baseball teams on a world championship sweatshirt.



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DAYTIME

MORNING

6:00
NIGHTWATCH (TUE-FRI)
 (ESPN TENNIS (MON)
 (TMC) MOVIE (THU, FRI)

6:30
AG DAY
 (ESPN SPORTSLOOK (TUE, WED, FRI)
 (ESPN FISHING (THU)
 (TMC) MOVIE (MON)

6:45
 (TMC) MOVIE (WED)

6:00
THIS IS THE LIFE (FRI)
PEOPLE OF THE LIGHT (MON)
CHRISTIAN LIFESTYLE MAGAZINE (TUE)
NEIGHBORHOOD (WED)
A BETTER WAY (THU)
PATCHES AND POCKETS (WED, FRI)
THREE CHEERS FOR LIFE (MON)
ONE ON ONE (TUE)
ALL THINGS NEW (THU)
CNN NEWS
JIM AND TAMMY
 (ESPN AEROBICS)

6:30
CBS NEWS
NBC NEWS
ABC NEWS
FARM DAY
GREAT SPACE COAST-ER
 (ESPN NATION'S BUSINESS TODAY)

6:45
FARM REPORT
A.M. WEATHER

7:00
CBS MORNING NEWS
TODAY
GOOD MORNING AMERICA (FRI)
GOOD MORNING AMERICA (MON-THU)
MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR (TUE-FRI)
CAPITOL JOURNAL (MON)
JAYCE AND THE WHEELED WARRIORS
BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
BUSINESS REPORT (TMC) MOVIE (TUE, THU, FRI)

7:30
ADAM SMITH'S MONEY WORLD (MON)
SHE-RA: PRINCESS OF POWER
JAYCE AND THE WHEELED WARRIORS
CAPTAIN KANGAROO
 (ESPN NATION'S BUSINESS TODAY
 (TMC) MOVIE (MON)

8:00
SESAME STREET (R)
INSPECTOR GADGET
FLINTSTONES (FRI)
THUNDERCATS
 (MON-THU)
 (TMC) MOVIE (WED)

8:30
GREAT SPACE COAST-ER

FAT ALBERT
 (ESPN SPORTSCENTER 9:00)

MAUDE
MORNING STRETCH
LOVE BOAT (FRI)
OPRAH WINFREY (MON-THU)
DONAHUE
HOOR MAGAZINE
SECRET CITY (FRI)
EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (MON-THU)
DALLAS
BRADY BUNCH
MISTER ROGERS (R)
SPEEDWEEK (FRI)
RUNNING (MON)
U.S. OLYMPIC FESTIVAL (TUE)
BEST OF THE SUPERSTARS (WED)
HORSE RACING WEEKLY (THU)

9:30
BREAK THE BANK
DICK VAN DYKE (FRI)
COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER (MON-THU)
3-2-1 CONTACT
 (FRI)
MONKEES
READING RAINBOW
OUTDOOR LIFE (FRI)
 (ESPN AMERICA'S CUP: CHALLENGE DOWN UNDER (THU)
 (TMC) MOVIE (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)

10:00
\$25,000 PYRAMID
FRED PENNER'S PLACE
FAMILY TIES (R)
SALLY JESSY RAPHAEL
WE'RE COOKING NOW (FRI)
700 CLUB
LAVERNE & SHIRLEY
MADELINE COOKS (FRI)
CHILD SEXUAL ABUSE: WHAT YOUR CHILDREN SHOULD KNOW (MON-THU)
 (ESPN AMERICA'S CUP: CHALLENGE DOWN UNDER (FRI)
 (ESPN GOLF (MON)
 (ESPN AUTO RACING (THU)
 (TMC) FILM FEATURE (WED)

10:15
FRIENDLY GIANT (MON, WED, FRI)
CURIOUS GEORGE (TUE, THU)

10:30
CARD SHARKS
MR. DRESSUP
SALE OF THE CENTURY
LOVE CONNECTION
BODY BUDDIES (FRI)
MORNING BREAK
AWESOME SUNDAY (FRI)
 (ESPN WORLD OF SPORTS (WED)
 (TMC) MOVIE (WED)

11:00
U.S. OPEN TENNIS (FRI)
PRICE IS RIGHT (MON-THU)
SESAME STREET (MON, WED-FRI)
SESAME STREET (R)
 (TUE)
WHEEL OF FORTUNE
LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS (R)
 (FRI)

FAME, FORTUNE & ROMANCE (MON-THU)
FRUGAL GOURMET (FRI)
20 MINUTE WORKOUT
700 CLUB
CATS AND DOGS (FRI)
FALL PREVIEW (TUE)
ALIVE FROM OFF CENTER (WED, THU)
INSIDE THE PGA TOUR (FRI)
PLAY YOUR BEST GOLF (MON)
SAILBOARDING (TUE)
INSIDE BASEBALL (WED)
 (TMC) MOVIE (MON, THU)

11:30
SCRABBLE
DOUBLE TALK
INNOVATION (FRI)
CAN YOU BE THINNER? (TUE, FRI)
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (MON, WED, THU)
SESAME STREET (R)
 (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
 (ESPN SPORTSLOOK (TMC) MOVIE (FRI)

AFTERNOON

12:00
NEWS
MIDDAY
RYAN'S HOPE
MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (FRI)
EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (MON-THU)
MISTER ED
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
 (ESPN AEROBICS (TMC) MOVIE (TUE)

12:30
U.S. OPEN TENNIS (FRI)
YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (MON-THU)
SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
LOVING
HATHA YOGA (FRI)
MOVIE
I LOVE LUCY
SNEAK PREVIEWS (FRI)
ADAM SMITH'S MONEY WORLD (MON)
MOTORWEEK (TUE)
INNOVATION (WED)
THIS OLD HOUSE (THU)
 (ESPN SURFING (FRI)
 (ESPN OUTDOOR LIFE (MON-THU)
 (TMC) MOVIE (WED)

1:00
MOVIE
DAYS OF OUR LIVES
ALL MY CHILDREN
CANYON CONSORT (FRI)
MORK AND MINDY
MYSTERY! (FRI)
AMERICAN MASTERS (MON)
LIMA SQUARE FAIR 1981 (TUE)
EVENING AT POPS (WED)
NATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL RODEO FINALS (THU)
CFL FOOTBALL (FRI)
 (ESPN SURFING (MON, THU)
 (ESPN HYDROPLANE RACING (TUE)
 (ESPN BOWLING (WED)

HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE
M.A.S.K.
G.I. JOE
 (TMC) MOVIE (TUE, WED)

5:00
WKRP IN CINCINNATI
VIDEO HITS (MON-THU)
TOP RANK BOXING (MON)

5:30
JEFFERSONS
WLD KINGDOM
WKRP IN CINCINNATI
M*A*S*H
NEWS
CAPTAIN KANGAROO
MONKEES
FORT MEIGS (FRI)
COMRADES (MON-WED)
TIME OUT (THU)
 (ESPN WORLD OF SPORTS (MON)
 (ESPN SCHOLASTICS SPORTS AMERICA (TUE)
 (ESPN HORSE RACING WEEKLY (WED)
 (ESPN TENNIS MAGAZINE REPORTS (THU)

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EVENING

6:00
NEWS
PM MAGAZINE Results of a poll on the topic of television.
GED
MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR
DIFF'RENT STROKES
 (ESPN SPORTSLOOK)

6:30
CBS NEWS
NBC NEWS
ABC NEWS
BUSINESS REPORT
GET SMART
FACTS OF LIFE
 (ESPN ACTION OUTDOORS WITH JULIUS BORO)

7:00
CBS NEWS
VIDEO HITS
WHEEL OF FORTUNE
ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Interview with Carol Burnett; Beverly Hills society.
NEWLYWED GAME
MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR
CAPITOL JOURNAL
GIMME A BREAK!
M*A*S*H
 (ESPN SPORTSCENTER (TMC) MOVIE *** "Cocoon" (1985) Don Amacha, Wilford Brimley. Residents of a Florida retirement community are rejuvenated when they come in contact with extraterrestrial cocoon-like pods. In stereo. PG-13

7:30
PM MAGAZINE Tampesti Bledsoe ("The Cosby Show"); Judge William Keens ("Divorce Court"); winners of the Norway Contest are announced; a look back at the travels in Australia with a video essay.
JEOPARDY
TAXI
DATING GAME
MCLAUGHLIN GROUP
TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT Henry threatens to move out when Mural's mother decides to move in.
THREE'S COMPANY
WRESTLING

8:00
SCARECROW AND MRS. KING Les and Amanda have only 48 hours to help Billy remember the events of a lost weekend.
TOMMY HUNTER Guests: Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers, John Schneider, Cousin Clem (Gorde Taop).
A-TEAM The A-Team infiltrates an East Coast crime family to rescue a reporter with valuable information. In stereo.
DUKES OF HAZZARD
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
GUNSMOKE
MOVIE *** 1/2 "The Shining" (1980) Jack Nicholson, Shelley Duvall. A winter caretaker for a remote, and apparently haunted, Colorado hotel is snow-bound there with his wife and cleverly young son.

WALL STREET WEEK
 "Midterm Election Market" Guest: Hugh Johnson, chief investment officer, First Albany Corp.
HARNESS RACING
 Breeder's Crown, from Pompano Beach, Fla. Live!

9:00
DALLAS On his wedding day, Bobby is teased by an amorous Ray; Miss Elle agrees to meet Wes Parmalee, Cliff brings Jack's ex-wife to the wedding.
PROFESSIONALS
MIAMI VICE A crusty old man with a large cocaine supply wants to make a deal with a dangerous South American importer. In stereo.
SLEDGE HAMMER! Hammer and Doreau go undercover when 15 Elvis impersonators turn up dead. In stereo.
DOCTOR WHO "Snakeskin": While under the influence of the evil Mara (last seen on the planet Deva Loka), Tegan redirects the Tardis to the Mara's former home planet.
DAY THE UNIVERSE CHANGED: A PERSONAL VIEW BY JAMES BURKE An examination of how Johannes Gutenberg's invention of the printing press revolutionized the storage and accessibility of knowledge.
MOVIE *** 1/2 "An Eye For An Eye" (1981) Chuck Norris, Christopher Lee. A San Francisco cop quits the force to avenge the murder of his partner by members of a drug ring.
TOP RANK BOXING
 Tyrone Trice vs. Luis Santana for the NABF Welterweight title, scheduled for 12 rounds, from Lake Tahoe, Nev. Live!
 (TMC) MOVIE *** 1/2 "Continental Divide" (1981) John Belushi, Blair Brown. A Chicago newspaper columnist travels to the Rockies to escape some political heat and interview a reclusive naturalist. PG

9:30
SIDEKICKS Ernie thwarts a purse snatching and becomes a media hero.
FALCON CREST Vickie realizes her life is in danger when she reads a newspaper story about Jeff Wanwright.
NATIONAL / JOURNAL
L.A. LAW Zukaz's client, a TV newswoman fired for baring her breasts on the air, refuses a settlement check from the defense lawyer. In stereo.
STARMAN Father and son are at odds over the course of their future when Scott enrolls in school.
OHIO POST-ELECTION ANALYSIS

10:30
EUROPEAN TELEVISION SERVICE

11:00
NEWS
SNEAK PREVIEWS
DARK SHADOWS
LATE SHOW Host: Joan Rivers. Scheduled: Grace Jones, Baron Christian de Massy ("Palace: My Life in the Royal Family of Monaco"), comedian Barry Humphries. In stereo.
 (TMC) MOVIE *** 1/2 "Hunted Vengeance" (1984) Richard Hatch, Ron Max. A Vietnam vet is confronted by a soldier he once captivated when he heads overseas to find the woman he left behind. R

11:30
LAUREL AND HARDY
GOOD ROCKIN' TONITE A history of the Juno Awards and profiles of this year's nominees including Bryan Adams, Corey Hart, Platinum Blonde, Glass Tiger, Gowen, Loverboy, Luba and David Foster.
TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: actors Alan Thicke ("Growing Pains") and Rosanna Arquette, talk-show host Oprah Winfrey. In stereo.
NIGHTLINE
DISCOVER: THE WORLD OF SCIENCE Topics include: a prenatal diagnostic test to detect cystic fibrosis; studying avalanches and learning to predict them; using aircraft simulators to prepare aircrew for emergency procedures; an encore look at sea turtles.
BUSINESS REPORT
LATE SHOW Host: Joan Rivers. Scheduled: Grace Jones, Baron Christian de Massy ("Palace: My Life in the Royal Family of Monaco"), comedian Barry Humphries. In stereo.
 (ESPN) SPORTSCENTER

11:35
ROCK 'N ROLL EVENING NEWS Scheduled: live performances by Billy Crystal and Nu Shooz; interviews with Elton John, Duran Duran and the Bangles; lead singer Susanna Hoffs.

AS THE WORLD TURNS (MON-THU)
GULLIGAN'S ISLAND
 (ESPN TOP RANK BOXING (MON)

2:00
ANOTHER WORLD
ONE LIFE TO LIVE
MOVIE (FRI)
DUKES OF HAZZARD
WHEN BAD THINGS HAPPEN TO GOOD PEOPLE (FRI)
SCHEHERAZADE (MON)
NOVA (WED)
ESPN AUTO RACING (TUE, WED)
(TMC) FILM FEATURE (TUE)

2:30
CAPITOL (MON-THU)
ADDAMS FAMILY
SUMMER'S END (TUE)
 (TMC) MOVIE (TUE, WED)

3:00
GUIDING LIGHT (MON-THU)
CANALIAN REFLECTIONS (WED-FRI)
CORONATION STREET (MON, TUE)
SANTA BARBARA
GENERAL HOSPITAL
EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (MON-THU)
FLINTSTONES
GUMBY
DO YOU HEAR THE RAIN? (FRI)
YANKEE WOODLOT (MON-THU)
ESPN POWERBOAT RACING (FRI)
ESPN RUGBY (MON)
 (TMC) MOVIE (MON, THU, FRI)

3:30
U.S. OPEN TENNIS (CONTINUES) (FRI)
CANADIAN REFLECTIONS (MON, TUE)
DRIVE TO WIN (FRI)
HEATHCLIFF
CHALLENGE OF THE GOBOTS
READING RAINBOW

4:00
DIVORCE COURT (MON-THU)
HOUSE CALLS
LOVE BOAT (MON-THU)
DIVORCE COURT
TRANSFORMERS
SESAME STREET (R)
THUNDERCATS
THUNDERCATS
 (FRI)
SILVERHAWKS (MON-THU)
 (ESPN AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
 (ESPN AUTO RACING (WED)

4:30
PEOPLE'S COURT (MON-THU)
VIDEO HITS (FRI)
ELEPHANT SHOW (R)
 (MON)
ZIG ZAGS (R)
 (TUE)
WONDERSTRUCK (WED)
SUPERGRAN (R)
 (THU)
PEOPLE'S COURT

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COMRADES (MON-WED)
TIME OUT (THU)
 (ESPN WORLD OF SPORTS (MON)
 (ESPN SCHOLASTICS SPORTS AMERICA (TUE)
 (ESPN HORSE RACING WEEKLY (WED)
 (ESPN TENNIS MAGAZINE REPORTS (THU)

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EVENING

6:00
NEWS
PM MAGAZINE Results of a poll on the topic of television.
GED
MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR
DIFF'RENT STROKES
 (ESPN SPORTSLOOK)

6:30
CBS NEWS
NBC NEWS
ABC NEWS
BUSINESS REPORT
GET SMART
FACTS OF LIFE
 (ESPN ACTION OUTDOORS WITH JULIUS BORO)

7:00
CBS NEWS
VIDEO HITS
WHEEL OF FORTUNE
ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Interview with Carol Burnett; Beverly Hills society.
NEWLYWED GAME
MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR
CAPITOL JOURNAL
GIMME A BREAK!
M*A*S*H
 (ESPN SPORTSCENTER (TMC) MOVIE *** "Cocoon" (1985) Don Amacha, Wilford Brimley. Residents of a Florida retirement community are rejuvenated when they come in contact with extraterrestrial cocoon-like pods. In stereo. PG-13

AS THE WORLD TURNS (MON-THU)
GULLIGAN'S ISLAND
 (ESPN TOP RANK BOXING (MON)

2:00
ANOTHER WORLD
ONE LIFE TO LIVE
MOVIE (FRI)
DUKES OF HAZZARD
WHEN BAD THINGS HAPPEN TO GOOD PEOPLE (FRI)
SCHEHERAZADE (MON)
NOVA (WED)
ESPN AUTO RACING (TUE, WED)
(TMC) FILM FEATURE (TUE)

2:30
CAPITOL (MON-THU)
ADDAMS FAMILY
SUMMER'S END (TUE)
 (TMC) MOVIE (TUE, WED)

3:00
GUIDING LIGHT (MON-THU)
CANALIAN REFLECTIONS (WED-FRI)
CORONATION STREET (MON, TUE)
SANTA BARBARA
GENERAL HOSPITAL
EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (MON-THU)
FLINTSTONES
GUMBY
DO YOU HEAR THE RAIN? (FRI)
YANKEE WOODLOT (MON-THU)
ESPN POWERBOAT RACING (FRI)
ESPN RUGBY (MON)
 (TMC) MOVIE (MON, THU, FRI)

3:30
U.S. OPEN TENNIS (CONTINUES) (FRI)
CANADIAN REFLECTIONS (MON, TUE)
DRIVE TO WIN (FRI)
HEATHCLIFF
CHALLENGE OF THE GOBOTS
READING RAINBOW

4:00
DIVORCE COURT (MON-THU)
HOUSE CALLS
LOVE BOAT (MON-THU)
DIVORCE COURT
TRANSFORMERS
SESAME STREET (R)
THUNDERCATS
THUNDERCATS
 (FRI)
SILVERHAWKS (MON-THU)
 (ESPN AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
 (ESPN AUTO RACING (WED)

4:30
PEOPLE'S COURT (MON-THU)
VIDEO HITS (FRI)
ELEPHANT SHOW (R)
 (MON)
ZIG ZAGS (R)
 (TUE)
WONDERSTRUCK (WED)
SUPERGRAN (R)
 (THU)
PEOPLE'S COURT

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12:00
JIMMY BRESLIN'S PEOPLE
TWILIGHT ZONE
(ESPN) NFL GAME OF THE WEEK

12:30
MOVIE ★★½ "The Hound Of The Baskervilles" (1972) Stewart Granger, William Shatner.
FRIDAY NIGHT VIDEOS "The Cosby Show" co-stars Malcolm-Jamal Warner and Lisa Bonet introduce videos by Prince, Whitney Houston, Wang Chung, Huey Lewis & the News, Don Henley, Jermaine Stewart, Aretha Franklin, Cameo, Sheila E., the Pointer Sisters. In stereo.
MOVIE ★★½ "The Man Who Knew Too Much" (1956) James Stewart, Doris Day.
THE JUDGE
(ESPN) HYDROPLANE RACING - Silver Cup, from Las Vegas. (R)

12:36
MOVIE ★★ "Sky Dragon" (1949) Roland Winters, Keye Luke

12:45
(TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "Grease" (1978) John Travolta, Olivia Newton-John

1:00
JIMMY SWAGGART
COMEDY CLASSICS

1:00
NEWS
(ESPN) SPORTSLOOK

BEST OF SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE
BIG TEN TODAY
(ESPN) SPORTSCENTER SATURDAY

12:30
WONDERSTRUCK Topics: cockroaches, the science of wrestling, otters, fooling your senses. (R)

KIDD VIDEO
VICTORY GARDEN Harvesting fall vegetables in the southern garden. Orto books editor Mike Smith tours Stewart Orchards in Santa Barbara, Calif.

OHIO OUTDOORS
COLLEGE FOOTBALL Indiana at Michigan State (Live)

HORSE SHOW JUMPING Michelob President's Cup, from Landover, Md. (Taped)

PAR 27
WILD KINGDOM Jim Fowler visits the Okonyat Game Farm, located in Namibia in south-west Africa, where over 3500 wild animals live.

HIGH SCHOOL QUIZ Genoa vs. Waite

FRUGAL GOURMET Confit recipes - using goose, chicken, pork and partridge. In stereo.

WE'RE COOKING NOW (TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "Jaws" (1975) Roy Scheider, Robert Shaw

CELEBRITY TENNIS
EXCITING WORLD OF SPEED AND BEAUTY

BABE WINKELMAN'S GOOD FISHING

THIS OLD HOUSE Beginning work on the Cape's mechanical systems including rough plumbing, a central vacuuming system and wiring for a home security system. Norm starts the deck's foundation; laying the heating system's new gas line. □

NEVER AGAIN
BIG TEN TODAY

PBA BOWLING \$150,000 Kodak Invitational, from Rochester, N.Y. (Live)

WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP Cutting box joint pliers from a single piece of wood - and getting a 16th-century bookstand.

RACQUETBALL Ex-tension National Championships, from Anaheim, Calif. (Taped)

COLLEGE FOOTBALL Stanford at UCLA (Live)

HOMETIME Removal and re-installation of asphalt shingle layers

VICTORY GARDEN Visits to the eastern and western gardens: New Zealand's celebrated gardens.

SPORTSWEKEND Melbourne Cup horse race, from Melbourne, Australia; European Figure Skating Gala, from Copenhagen, Denmark; and Rhythmic Gymnastics Championship, from Japan. (Taped)

COLLEGE FOOTBALL TODAY

AUSTIN CITY LIMITS George Jones sings "No Show Jones" and "I Always Get Lucky With You"; Vern Gosdin performs

"Dream of Me" and "I Can Tell by the Way You Dance (You're Gonna Love Me Tonight)." In stereo. (R)

FRUGAL GOURMET Preparation of a zucchini and carrot str-fry, North Beach fry, and red onions in Madera and beef stock. In stereo.

AUTO RACING World Sports Car Championship, Fuj 1000, from Japan. (R)

COLLEGE FOOTBALL Regional coverage of Miami at Pittsburgh or Maryland at Penn State. (Live)

MOVIE ★★½ "Save The Tiger" (1973) Jack Lemmon, Jack Gifford

GOOD HEALTH FROM JANE BRODY'S KITCHEN Vegetables as a protein source, the dangers of protein overdose. Guest: Dr. Verig Brown

MOVIE ★★½ "Go West, Young Man" (1936) Mae West, Randolph Scott

MOVIE ★★½ "Night of Terror" (1972) Donna Mills, Eddie Egan

MOVIE ★★½ "The Beast From 20,000 Fathoms" (1953) Paul Christian, Paula Raymond

ELISSA: A TALL SHIP FOR TEXAS Filmed in Greece, the efforts of the people of Galveston (Texas) to restore their link to sailing's past glory with the discovery of the square-rigged ship Elissa; initial attempts to restore it and its triumphant display in the Gulf of Mexico.

MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING

TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL (ESPN) TRAP SHOOT Rolex / Jackie Stewart Pro-Celebrity Tournament, from London (Taped)

BIX LIVE
ECONOMICS USA Problems behind industry and government attempts to clean up the environment. □

DANCIN' TO THE HITS Musical guests: the Ramblers. In stereo

STAR SEARCH (ESPN) WOMEN'S BOWLING Professional Tour, from Los Angeles (Live)

MOVIE ★★ "Grammies" (1984) Zach Galligan, Hoyt Axton

MUSIC CITY U.S.A.
SNEAK PREVIEWS
ECONOMICS USA An overview of changes in the labor movement since the turn-of-the-century. □

DREAM GIRL U.S.A.

MOVIE ★★ "Death Moon" (1978) Robert Foxworth, Barbara Trentham

REAL FISHING SHOW
HULK HOGAN'S ROCK 'N' WRESTLING

LAZER TAG ACADEMY
COLLEGE FOOTBALL Ball State at Bowling Green (Live)

PATCHWORK IN TIME
MODERN MATURITY

which, while allowing infertile couples more ways of becoming parents, raises controversial medical, legal and moral questions. □

LIFE WITH LUCY Lucy sues the woman who "bought" Kevin's teddy bear at the McGibbons' garage sale. □

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LOUIS RUKEYSER LOOKS AT AMERICAN BUSINESS Edward Donley, Robert Deo, Robert Beck, Lillian Varon Katz and Sen. John Heinz (R-Pa.) join host Louis Rukeyser for a discussion of current issues facing the U.S. economy.

MOVIE ★★ "Breakheart Pass" (1976) Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland.

3:30
PUTTIN' ON THE HITS (TMC) **MOVIE** ★★½ "Zachariah" (1971) John Rubenstein, Don Johnson.

4:00
NFL FOOTBALL New York Giants at Philadelphia Eagles (Live)

MOVIE ★★ "Chinatown" (1974) Jack Nicholson, Faye Dunaway.

STAR SEARCH
CAPITOL JOURNAL
DISCOVER: THE WORLD OF SCIENCE Topics include: a prenatal diagnostic test to detect cystic fibrosis; studying avalanches and learning to predict them; using aircraft simulators to prepare airline crews for emergency procedures; an encore look at sea turtles.

MOVIE ★★ "Breakfast At Tiffany's" (1961) Audrey Hepburn, George Peppard.

ESPN AUTO RACING FILM

4:30
HYMN SING Selections include: "If We All Loved God," "Psalm of Assurance" and "When the Roll is Called Up- Yonder."

MCLAUGHLIN GROUP (ESPN) LPGA GOLF Mazda Japan Classic, final round, from Osaka. (Taped)

5:00
CITIZEN SOLDIERS A portrait of the Royal Canadian Legion and its role in Canadian life.

LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS Joan Collins on the French Riviera; real estate magnate Donald Trump; Estelle Getty ("The Golden Girls") tours Israel; Ken Kercheval ("Dallas").

FIRING LINE
COUSTEAU ODYSSEY (TMC) **MOVIE** ★★½ "Continental Divide" (1981) John Belushi, Blair Brown.

5:30
EDISON TWINS Paul and Joey meet a famous star of horror films who claims that movie people are taking over his yard.

EVENING

6:00
RIVALS OF SHERLOCK HOLMES
NEWS
FAME
COUSTEAU ODYSSEY
FRENCH CHEF "Summer Salads" (R)

TED KNIGHT SHOW Muriel and Henry get caught up in the Kennedys' marriage problems when Herb has an affair.

STAR TREK (ESPN) ROLLER DERBY

6:30
NBC NEWS

VICTORY GARDEN Visits to the eastern and western gardens; New Zealand's celebrated gardens.

CHECK IT OUT! Mrs. Cobbs' spinster daughter (Ruth Buzzi) ruffles Edna's feathers when she makes a move on Howard.

7:00
60 MINUTES
FRAGILE ROCK Cotterpin must prove that Fraggles are really friends when she is accused of giving Dozer secrets to the Fraggles.

OUR HOUSE Kris' new friend has a serious drinking problem. In stereo. □

DISNEY SUNDAY MOVIE "Walt Disney World's Star-Studded 15th Birthday Celebration" Dolly Parton, the Monkees, Emmanuel Lewis and Gladys Knight and the Pips are among the guests scheduled to appear at the anniversary celebration for the Florida theme park. Hosts: Beatrice Arthur and Betty White. □

WONDERWORKS "The Hoboken Chicken Emergency" The people of Hoboken, N.J., are terrorized by a monster sighting until they discover it's really a loveable 266-pound chicken. Stars Gabe Kaplan, Dick Van Patten and Peter Billingsley. □

OUT OF THE FIERY FURNACE Civilization's development of metallurgy is traced from the Stone Age to the Space Age. This episode examines ancient sites to learn how early man recognized and extracted metals from stone. □

NEW GIDGET
FAME Jesse faces a few obstacles when he sets out to direct the school's 1930s-type musical. (ESPN) SPORTSCENTER (TMC) **MOVIE** ★★ "Grease" (1978) John Travolta, Olivia Newton-John. Based on the Broadway show. A 1950s high school glee leader tries to win back the pretty Australian exchange student he romanced during summer vacation. In stereo. PG

7:30
BEACHCOMBERS White Nick and Sara attempt to help a young Greek who disappeared while searching for his grandfather. Reincarnated to make a profit. □

BEST OF SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE (ESPN) NFL SUPERSTARS A profile of Earl Morrall.

8:00
MURDER, SHE WROTE A diver is murdered while working with a salvage operation in Cabot Cove harbor. □

ONEGIN Frank Augustyn and Sabina Allemann dance the principal roles in this National Ballet of Canada production, based on Alexander Pushkin's epic poem "Eugene Onegin," about a self-centered, sophisticated young man who learns too late about love.

EASY STREET Ricardo gets a chance to perform a song he wrote 35 years ago. In stereo. □

NATURE Marine iguanas, cormorants, green turtles, sea lions and sperm whales are among the animals that thrive in the cold waters surrounding the equatorially located Galapagos islands. (Part 2 of 3) In stereo. □

LIMELIGHT
YOU WRITE THE SONGS Goss: Shena Easton, songwriter Tom Snow. In stereo. (ESPN) WRESTLING

8:30
VALERIE Willie's convinced to take his father's car out for a ride. In stereo. □

PUTTIN' ON THE HITS Lip-synched "All My Rowdy Friends Are Coming Over Tonight" by Hank Williams Jr. and the Mary Jane Girls "In My House." In stereo. □

9:00
MOVIE "Monte Carlo" (Premiere) (Part 1 of 2) Joan Collins, George Hamilton. A Russian-born songstress uses her talent, popularity and influence throughout Europe to gather information for the Allies as part of a personal war waged against the Nazis who killed her intelligence officer husband. □

MOVIE "Perry Mason: The Case Of The Shooting Star" (Premiere) Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale. The master attorney defends an actor accused of the on-air murder of a talk-show host. □

MOVIE ★★ "Splash" (1984) Tom Hanks, Daryl Hannah. A New York bachelor without much success at love falls for a beautiful girl who literally washes up on shore, unaware at first that she's the mermaid he saw as a child. □

MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Paradise Postponed" While in Hollywood to work on a film script, Henry marries Agnes Salter. Leslie's success in business and politics does not extend to his married life. (Part 4 of 11) □

MOVIE ★★ "The Devil's Wedding Night" (1975) Mark Damon, Sara Bay. An archaeologist's twin travels to Transylvania in search of a legendary ring purported to have belonged to Count Dracula.

WHAT'S HAPPENING NOW! (TMC) **MOVIE** ★★ "Cocoon" (1985) Don Ameche, Wilford Brimley. Residents of a Florida retirement community are rejuvenated when they come in contact with extraterrestrial cocoon-like pods. PG-13. □

10:00
SANFORD AND SON
CBC NEWS
THE PRICE Geoffrey works with the police to discover the location of the kidnappers; the terrorists barter with the police for their freedom; Francis is saved at great cost. Peter Barkworth and Harnet Walker star.

KIOSK
WASHINGTON REPORT (ESPN) BILLIARDS World Open Professional Championship. (Taped)

10:25
VENTURE
10:30
NANNY Christmas 1941: Barbara and her father buy a large home they hope will hold a large number of children.

KENNETH COPELAND

11:00
SISKEL & EBERT & THE MOVIES Scheduled reviews: "Nobody's Fool" (Rosanna Arquette, Eric Roberts); "Ta-Pan" (Bryan Brown, Joan Chen); "52 Pickup" (Roy Scheider, Ann-Margret).

WARTIME IN WASHINGTON Archival film, photographs and interviews with five longtime Washington, D.C., residents illustrate life in the nation's capital during World War II. Host: Daniel Sclor.

TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE A young woman turns into a giant black widow spider. (ESPN) SPORTSCENTER (TMC) **MOVIE** ★★ "The Happy Land" (1943) Don Ameche, Frances Dee. A man who lost his only son in the war is comforted by the young man's war buddy.

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MOVIE ★★ "The Wicked Lady" (1983) Faye Dunaway, Alan Bates. A fascinating high-society woman engages in highway robbery, seduction and murder in the course of a day's work.

ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Interview with actress Stefanie Powers.

MICHIGAN REPLAY
DEMENTIA OF THE ALZHEIMER'S TYPE
BIX LIVES
ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
FOR MY PEOPLE

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EVENING

6:00
NBC NEWS
PM MAGAZINE Cybil Shepherd ("Moonlighting"); Hong Kong's exotic food.

ADAM SMITH'S MONEY WORLD
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DIFF'RENT STROKES (ESPN) SPORTSLOOK

6:30
CBS NEWS
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ABC NEWS
BUSINESS REPORT
GET SMART
FACTS OF LIFE (ESPN) ACTION OUTDOORS WITH JULIUS BROS

7:00
CBS NEWS
JUNO AWARDS Live from Toronto's Harbour Castle Hilton Convention Centre, recording artists and technical personnel within the music industry are honored by the Canadian Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences in

the 16th annual Juno Awards ceremony. Host: actor-comedian Mervyn Dineen.

WHEEL OF FORTUNE
ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Interview with singer George Benson; Hollywood scandals.

NEWLYWED GAME
MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR
WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY "Disney's Sports Special" Includes "The Fox and the Hound," "Mickey's Polo Team" and "Olympic Goofy."

GIMME A BREAK!
M*A*S*H
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6:00
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night's game between the Miami Dolphins and Cleveland Browns.

9:00
MOVIE "Monte Carlo" (Premiere) (Part 2 of 2) Joan Collins, George Hamilton. A Russian-born songstress uses her talent, popularity and influence throughout Europe to gather information for the Allies as part of a personal war waged against the Nazis who killed her intelligence officer husband. □

RACING GAME
MOVIE "Unnatural Causes" (Premiere) John Ritter, Alfre Woodard. A cancer-stricken Vietnam vet joins forces with a Veterans Administration counselor in an effort to bring the issue of the possible dangers of the chemical Agent Orange to public attention. In stereo. □

NFL FOOTBALL Miami Dolphins at Cleveland Browns (Live) □

MAKING OF A CONTINENT From the Great Lakes and the sand hills of Nebraska to the white sands of New Mexico, a look at the formation of the North American continent by wind, glaciers and prehistoric seas. □

COUSTEAU ODYSSEY
MOVIE ★★: Harper Valley PTA (1978) Barbara Eden, Ronny Cox. A very liberated young mother with a great deal of sex appeal intentionally rattles the conservative viewpoint of local school board members. (ESPN) SKATE AMERICA Paris Competition. (Taped) (TMC) **MOVIE** ★★ "The Red Shoes" (1948) Mora Shearer, Anton Walbrook. A beautiful ballerina is caught in a web of indecision over which is more important to her: a handsome composer or her blossoming career.

10:00
NATIONAL / JOURNAL
STORY OF ENGLISH The series concludes with a look at whether English, as its dialects are used to reinforce cultural isolation, will follow the precedent established when Latin was made obsolete by the languages derived from it, or continue as a universal understood language.

NEWS (ESPN) ROLLER DERBY

10:30
HONEYMOONERS

11:00
NBC NEWS
OHIO BUSINESS OUTLOOK
DARK SHADOWS
LATE SHOW Host: Joan Rivers. Scheduled: Johnny Cash, Lily Tomlin. In stereo. □

WKRP IN CINCINNATI (ESPN) POWERBOAT RACING Popeye's Grand Prix, from New Orleans. (R)

11:30
TAXI
SIMON & SIMON A corrupt mayor believes his ex-wife is trying to kill him. (R)

BEST OF CARSON From August 1985: classical pianist the Labèque Sisters, comedian Bill Maher and consumer advocate David Horowitz join host Johnny Carson. In stereo. (R)

NATURE Marine iguanas, cormorants, green turtles, sea lions and sperm whales are among the animals that thrive in the cold waters surrounding the equatorially located Galapagos islands. (Part 2 of 3) In stereo. □

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THREE'S COMPANY (ESPN) NFL'S GREATEST MOMENTS Football Follies

8:00
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NOVEMBER 11, 1986

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EVENING

8:00
NBC NEWS
PM MAGAZINE The investigation of aviation disasters, the life of Frank Sinatra.

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coeds plot the murder of their guardian aunt. In stereo.

23 WHO'S THE BOSS? Tony and Angela fantasize about being married. □

24 NOVA An examination of three strategies in the battle against AIDS — drug treatment possibilities, finding a vaccine and changing behavior patterns as a means of prevention. □

25 GUNSMOKE

MOVIE ★★½ "Cad-dyshack" (1980) Bill Murray, Chevy Chase. The demerol count-downer goes against the gophers while a wealthy, brash newcomer clashes with an old-guard member.

(ESPN) WRESTLING 8:30

26 GROWING PAINS Ben gets caught calling a sexual fantasies phone service. □

9:00

27 MOVIE ★★½ "The George McKenna Story" (Premiere) Denzel Washington, Lynn Whitfield. Fact-based story of the efforts of a Los Angeles high-school principal to instill pride and discipline in the student body of a school plagued by gangs and drug abuse. □

28 HE SHOOTS, HE SCORES While in the hospital recovering from a knee injury, Pierre falls in love with an intern. □

29 CRIME STORY Torello's devastated by the death of Kehoe. In stereo. □

30 MOONLIGHTING A clergyman searches for a woman he's never met. □

31 THE AFRICANS This look at the various forms of African government examines one-party governments, Islamic vs. Westernized military states, and the reasons for a government's success or failure. □

32 MOVIE ★★½ "Meatballs" (1979) Bill Murray, Chris Makepeace. A zany summer camp counselor leads his misfit charges into a no-holds-barred sports competition against a group from a high-class camp.

(ESPN) TOP RANK BOXING James "Quack" Tillis vs. Avery Rawls in a heavyweight bout scheduled for 10 rounds, from Las Vegas (Live).

(TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "Grammies" (1984) Zach Galligan, Hoyt Axton. When a teen-ager breaks the rules of caring for his lovable one-of-a-kind creature, dozens of malevolent creatures are spawned in stereo. PG □

10:00

33 NATIONAL / JOURNAL

1986 Scheduled profile of 87-year-old Ryoichi Sasakawa, once a war criminal, now a Japanese philanthropist and friend to U.S. presidents; the story of Jacqueline Cole, a 43-year-old Baltimore mother of four who recovered from a 46-day coma following a cerebral hemorrhage. □

34 JACK AND MIKE

35 MANAGING OUR MIRACLES: HEALTH CARE IN AMERICA Harvard Law School professor Charles R. Nesson moderates this debate on government and the court system's role in determining social

policy that affects private lifestyles. Panelists include Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. counsel John L. Strauch and Rep. Henry A. Waxman (D-Calif.).

36 NEWS

10:30

37 HONEYMOONERS

38 BOWLING GREEN FORUM

39 DARK SHADOWS

LATE SHOW Host: Joan Rivers. Scheduled: Tom Jones, Michele Lee, actor Klaus Maria Brandauer, comedian Dennis Blair. In stereo.

40 WKRP IN CINCINNATI (TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "Zachariah" (1971) John Rubenstein, Don Johnson. A reforming gunslinger ultimately faces his one-time ally in a deadly showdown. PG.

11:00

41 TAXI

42 HOT SHOTS Amanda and Jason investigate the death of a rock star's assistant.

43 TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: naturalist Georgette Prothero, singer Anita Baker, actor Jeff Daniels. In stereo.

44 NIGHTLINE

45 MAKING OF A CONTINENT From the Great Lakes and the sand hills of Nebraska to the white sands of New Mexico, a look at the formation of the North American continent by wind, glaciers and prehistoric seas. □

46 BUSINESS REPORT

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(ESPN) SPORTSCENTER

WEDNESDAY
NOVEMBER 12, 1986

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EVENING

6:00

47 PM MAGAZINE Rue McClanahan ("The Golden Girls"), Hong Kong toys.

48 GED

49 MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR

50 DIFF'RENT STROKES (ESPN) SPORTSLOOK

6:30

51 CBS NEWS

52 NBC NEWS

53 ABC NEWS □

54 BUSINESS REPORT

55 GET SMART

56 FACTS OF LIFE (ESPN) ACTION OUTDOORS WITH JULIUS BOROS (TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "Jaws" (1975) Roy Scheider, Robert Shaw. Based on Peter Benchley's novel. A great white shark terrorizes the waters off a coastal resort, though tourism-conscious town officials refuse to believe any real danger exists. PG.

7:00

57 CBS NEWS

58 DATELINE: ONTARIO

59 WHEEL OF FORTUNE

60 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT The rock group Genesis; the Hollywood "casting couch."

61 NEWLYWED GAME

62 MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR

63 WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY

64 GIMME A BREAK! M*A*S*H (ESPN) SPORTSCENTER

7:30

65 PM MAGAZINE Former Cleveland who is a rising Norwegian basketball star; Rue McClanahan ("The Golden Girls"); Simin Gharib gives a preview of some of the early releases for the Holiday movie season; Norway Contest.

66 DANGER BAY Jonah and Nicole attempt to help a hungry cougar search for food has brought it into town, creating widespread panic. □

67 JEOPARDY

68 TAXI

69 DATING GAME

70 TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT

71 THREE'S COMPANY (ESPN) AUTO RACING CART Phoenix 200 (R).

8:00

72 NEW MIKE HAMMER Hammer tracks down a group of bank robbers at an upstate New York fishing lodge.

73 NATURE OF THINGS A look at how some animals, including the snapping shrimp and possibly the whale, use sound waves to stun their prey. □

74 HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN Jonathan helps a feuding family learn what life would have been like without their loved ones. In stereo. □

75 PERFECT STRANGERS Baki falls in love with a sweet-talking woman. □

76 GREAT PERFORMANCES "Live From Lincoln Center" New York City Opera — "Candide" Originally staged in '82, this performance of Leonard Bernstein's interpretation of Voltaire's "Candide" features Eric Mills, David Eisler, John Lanckton, Scott Reeve and Deborah Darr. Host: Beverly Sills. In stereo.

77 GUNSMOKE

78 MOVIE ★★ "Forced Vengeance" (1982) Chuck Norris, Mary Louise Weller. A karate expert uses his skills to drive mobsters out of a Hong Kong gambling establishment.

8:30

79 HEAD OF THE CLASS Charlie gives his students pointers on how to play volleyball. □

9:00

80 MAGNUM, P.I. Magnum and Higgins are trapped in a building that's scheduled to be demolished.

81 MARKET PLACE A look at whether the Audi 5000 is safe; the reliability of do-it-yourself diagnosis kits; cordless telephones.

82 DY-ASTY Krystle and Blake jet off to Caracas, Venezuela, to secure Carers' release from prison. □

83 MOVIE ★★ "Cannonball Run" (1981) Burt Reynolds, Dom DeLuise. Various oddball characters compete in a coast-to-coast

auto race.

(ESPN) BASKETBALL U.S.S.R. at Georgia Tech (Live)

(TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "28 Up" (1985) Directed by Michael Apted. The fourth in a series of English films that have traced the lives of 14 young Britons, who were first filmed in 1963 as schoolchildren and are now seen leading varied lives as adults.

9:30

84 MAN ALIVE Returning to Poland for the first time since World War II, actor Saul Rubinek and his parents are reunited with the peasant family who hid them for three years from the Nazis. □

85 YOU AGAIN? Matt dates a girl with a serious drinking problem. In stereo. □

10:00

86 EQUALIZER Three drug-crazed thugs terrorize night riders on the subway.

87 NATIONAL / JOURNAL

88 ST. ELSEWHERE The elusive John Doe No. 6 wrecks havoc at the hospital; Luther Hawkins returns to St. Elgus. □

89 HOTEL Elizabeth Bradshaw is sexually assaulted by a man she met in the hotel bar. □

90 NEWS

10:30

91 MATISSE IN NICE A look at the works of painter Henri Matisse, created during his sojourn in Nice, France, between 1916 and 1931.

92 HONEYMOONERS

11:00

93 NEWS

94 ART BEAT

95 DARK SHADOWS

LATE SHOW Host: Joan Rivers. Scheduled: soul singer James Brown, actress Jane Seymour, Orville Redenbacher, comedian Andrew "Dice" Clay. In stereo.

96 WKRP IN CINCINNATI (ESPN) AMERICA'S CUP: CHALLENGE DOWN UNDER Second round highlights (Tapet)

11:30

97 TAXI

98 ADDERLY Adderly's called in to testify after the apparent suicide of Ambassador Clin's wife.

99 TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: country singer Janie Fricke, humorist Roy Blount Jr. In stereo.

100 NIGHTLINE

LAWRENCE OF ARABIA: THE MASTER ILLUSIONIST This documentary portrays the life of Thomas Edward Lawrence and explores the motives of those who influenced him and the questions raised by his accidental death.

101 BUSINESS REPORT

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(ESPN) SPORTSCENTER (TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "Continental Divide" (1981) John Belushi, Blair Brown. A Chicago newspaper columnist travels to the Rockies to escape some political heat and interview a reclusive naturalist. PG.

11:35

102 MOVIE ★★½ "Nunzio" (1978) David Proval, James Anonchica. A young man tries to help his retarded brother emerge from his own fantasy world into the mainstream of daily life.

THURSDAY
NOVEMBER 13, 1986

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EVENING

8:00

103 NEWS

PM MAGAZINE NFL Football analyst John Madden; Hong Kong's houseboats.

104 GED

105 MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR

106 DIFF'RENT STROKES (ESPN) SPORTSLOOK

8:30

107 CBS NEWS

108 THIS WEEK IN ONTARIO

109 WHEEL OF FORTUNE

ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Harry Anderson ("Night Court"); the Hollywood "casting couch."

110 NEWLYWED GAME

111 MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR

112 WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY Ferdinand the Bull And Mickey. Includes the Academy Award-winning cartoon "Ferdinand the Bull" (1938), excerpts from "The Reluctant Dragon" (1941) and features starring Mickey and Goofy.

113 GIMME A BREAK! M*A*S*H (ESPN) PGA GOLF ISUZU Kapalua International, second round, from Maui, Hawaii (Live).

9:30

114 PM MAGAZINE A visit to Flum, a village in Norway; Cleveland's hottest rock band, "Nation Of One"; NFL Football analyst John Madden; Chef Bernard.

115 WILD KINGDOM

116 JEOPARDY

117 TAXI

118 DATING GAME

119 TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT

120 THREE'S COMPANY (TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "The Beast From 20,000 Fathoms" (1953) Paul Christian, Paula Raymond. An experimental atomic blast unleashes a tremendous prehistoric beast.

10:00

121 SIMON & SIMON A determined young man guards the Simons into investigating the death of his reporter father.

122 AMERICAN CENTURY An examination of America's roles as a cheerleader, philanthropist, global policeman, trailblazer in space as well as the patriotism exhibited by small-town U.S.A. □

123 COSBY SHOW In stereo.

124 OUR WORLD Highlights from May-July of 1984 include looks at the war's effect on Americans at home, the Detroit race riots, and the Broadway opening of "Oklahoma!"; also, talks with Mel Blanc, Maxene Andrews and Celeste Holm. □

125 LIVING PLANET: A PORTRAIT OF THE EARTH A look at a variety of flying creatures, including frogs and spiders, and their survival techniques. (R) □

126 THIS OLD HOUSE Beginning work on the Capri's mechanical systems including rough plumbing; a central vacuuming system and wiring for a home security system. Norm starts the deck's foundation; laying the heating system's new gas line. □

127 GUNSMOKE

128 NHL HOCKEY Detroit Red Wings at Philadelphia (Live)

8:30

129 FAMILY TIES After making plans to elope, Nick and Mallory (Scott Valentine, Justice Bateman) reconsider their decision. (Part 2 of 2) In stereo. □

130 WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP Cutting box joint plans from a single piece of wood — and getting a 16th-century bookstand.

9:00

131 KNOTS LANDING Lilmae has a premonition about Page; Gary gives Jill an ultimatum. □

132 CZOSWSKI & CO. Rarely seen Bronfman family from their daughter Phyllis Lambert. □

133 CHEERS Sam pretends he's a doctor to get into a fancy restaurant. In stereo. □

134 THE COLBY'S Sable learns of a legal method to prove that Miles is the father of Fallon's child. □

135 MYSTERY! 'Brat Farrar' Adapted from Josephine Tey's novel Brat Farrar, an impoverished orphan, who bears an uncanny resemblance to the presumably deceased heir to a family fortune, becomes involved in a plot to impersonate Patrick Ashby. Stars Mark Greenstreet, Francis Matthews, Angela Browne, Dominique Barnes. (Part 1 of 3) □

136 LIVING PLANET: A PORTRAIT OF THE EARTH Nocturnal desert creatures and 100-year-old creosote bushes are observed in the parched habitat of California's Mojave Desert. (R) □

137 MOVIE ★★ "Smoky And The Bandit" (1977) Burt Reynolds, Sally Field. A daredevil trucker accepts a challenge to run a truckload of beer from Texas back to Georgia in a limited amount of time. (ESPN) COLLEGE FOOTBALL: Grambling at South Carolina State and Indiana State at Northern Iowa (Live).

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9:30

138 WAY WE ARE Based on a story by Nancy Brook. A mother and daughter (Judith Mabey, Kate Newby) learn to cope with life after they face a tragedy. □

139 NIGHT COURT Harry and the gang wait to see if Dan comes out of the coma. (Part 2 of 2)

10:00

140 KAY O'BRIEN Kayo fights to perform heart surgery on a patient who's uninsured.

141 NATIONAL / JOURNAL

142 HILL STREET BLUES A Gypsy accidentally puts a powerful curse on Renko.

143 20 / 20 Scheduled report on a special division of the New York Police Department that helps keep runaways off the street and away from life of crime. □

144 MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Paradise Postponed" While in Hollywood to work on a film script, Henry manages Agnes Sater. Leslie's success in business and politics does not extend to his married life. (Part 4 of 11) □

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11:00

146 NEWS

147 TIME OUT

148 DARK SHADOWS

149 LATE SHOW Host: Joan Rivers. Scheduled: singer Anita Baker. In stereo.

11:30

150 TAXI

151 NIGHT HEAT An ex-con and his sister recruit young people to fight crime in their neighborhoods.

152 TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: magician-debunker the Amazing Randi, animal expert Jim Fowler. In stereo.

153 NIGHTLINE

154 STYLE WARS This documentary explores the world of New York's graffiti artists, whose art is found primarily in the transit system, and features interviews with graffitiists, public officials, parents and members of the art community. (R) □

155 BUSINESS REPORT

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Movie Ratings

Outstanding ★★★★★

Excellent ★★★★

Very Good ★★★

Good ★★

Not Bad ★

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