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Falcon icers to face Western Michigan, pg. 10

THE BG NEWS

Vol. 69 Issue 56

Bowling Green, Ohio

Friday, December 5, 1986

Disagreement arises over arms sales

Senate investigators probe Iran arms sales

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate investigators quizzed the CIA's No. 2 man for four hours and subpoenaed documents around the country yesterday in an expanding probe into the secret sale of arms to Iran and transfer of profits to Nicaraguan rebels. President Reagan said Cabinet officers are free to decide whether to invoke the Fifth Amendment when their turn comes to testify.

A long-distance disagreement surfaced within the administration over the roots of the president's controversial Iranian arms policy. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said "we don't agree with" Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger's contention that Reagan acted on bad advice when he decided there were responsible officials to deal with in Iran other than the "lunatics" who run the coun-

try.

Reagan, embroiled in the most serious crisis of his presidency, has defended his decision to sell arms to Iran as part of a secret diplomatic initiative to re-establish ties with the strategically-placed Persian Gulf nation. But he says he was unaware that money in connection with the sales was being funneled through a Swiss bank account to contra rebels battling the Nicaraguan government.

THE MONEY was made available at a time when direct and indirect government military assistance to the contras was prohibited by law, and there was evidence that the Justice Department was looking into the operations of a privately financed support program for contra rebels in Nicaragua.

The president announced Tuesday that his administration would seek appointment of an independent counsel to probe the issue, although the White House disclosed that Attorney General Edwin Meese is still at work on the formal application.

Senate Republican and Democratic leaders met privately to discuss establishment of an 11-member "supercommittee" to take over the investigation in January, but in the meantime, the Senate Intelligence Committee pursued its own probe.

With extraordinary security provisions in effect, the panel heard first from unnamed U.S. officials involved in covert operations, then questioned CIA Deputy Director Robert Gates for more than four hours.

Iran reneges on weapons, hostage swap with Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) - Israel shipped U.S. weapons to Iran on the understanding that two kidnapped Lebanese Jews would be freed as part of an arms-for-hostages package, government officials said yesterday.

The Jewish captives were to be freed following the release of U.S. hostages held by pro-Iranian Lebanese militias, the government officials told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

The United States has confirmed it secretly shipped arms to Iran but has denied that the main purpose was to win freedom for the American hostages. But Israel's government has said the hostage issue was decisive when it agreed to send the weapons to Iran.

The officials told the AP that Israel also hoped to receive information on the fate of three

soldiers who have been missing since the 1982 Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

Fourteen members of Lebanon's small Jewish community have been kidnapped, and at least three have been found killed. A group calling itself the Organization of the Oppressed on Earth has claimed responsibility for the killings and says it holds some of the others still missing.

THE ISRAELI officials did not say which two Lebanese Jews were to be freed in the deal, or why only two were included.

Islamic Jihad, an underground group believed made up of pro-Iranian Shiites Moslems, claims it is holding three American hostages in Lebanon and killed a fourth. Three other Americans are missing and

groups have claimed their abductions.

The Oppressed on Earth group, also believed to be composed of Shiites loyal to Iran, offered last year to trade four Jewish hostages for 300 Lebanese Shiites held in a detention camp in Israeli-controlled south Lebanon. Israel never responded officially.

Officials said at the time that the French government and international groups were trying to find the missing Jews.

In a related matter, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir again denied yesterday that Israel supplied arms, funds or training to Contra rebels fighting the Marxist government in Nicaragua.

But Shamir did not rule out the possibility that Israeli weapons

□ See Israel, page 6.

Greeley to address fall grads

The Rev. Andrew Greeley, a professor of sociology at the University of Arizona in Tucson, will address the fall commencement exercises Dec. 20 at Anderson Arena.

Carol Santer, administrative secretary of University Relations, said the influential and outspoken Catholic priest and journalist Greeley will receive an honorary doctorate of humane letters during the commencement ceremony.

Greeley established a \$1 million Catholic Inner-City School Fund to provide financial support to schools within the Chicago Archdiocese.

He is also doing research on ethnic family structures and ethnic pluralism.

Greeley, who is a research associate at the Nation Opinion □ See Greeley, page 3.



Greeley



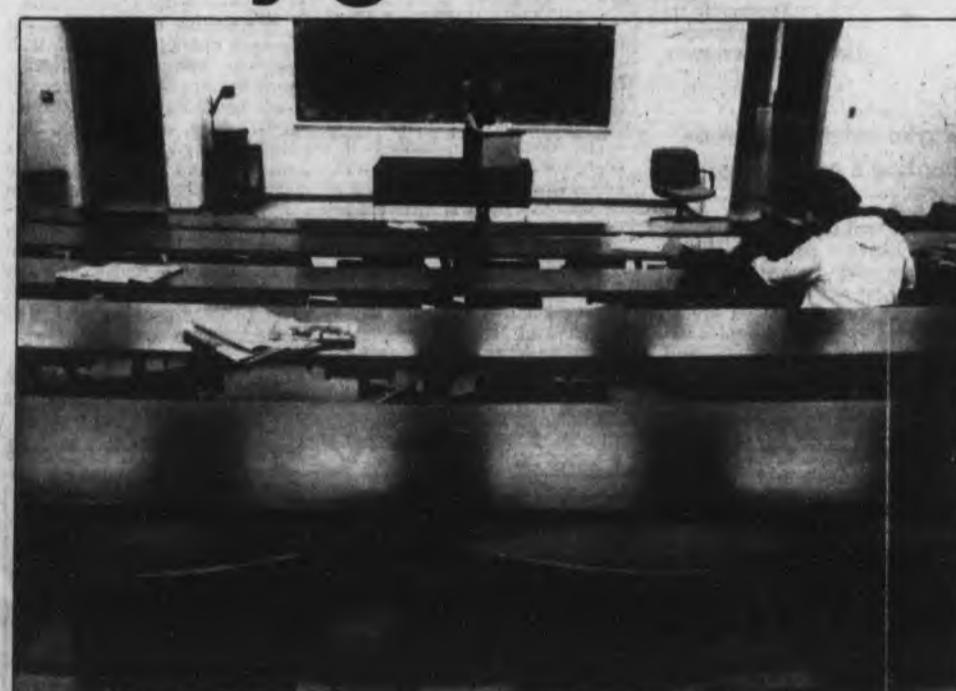
BG News/Rob Upton

parking lot of K mart Shopping Center yesterday afternoon. The two were looking for a tree to put in their room to add some holiday cheer.

Tree Hunting

Denise Klimack, freshman elementary education major, and Michelle Stone, freshman hospitality management major, browse through the Christmas tree display in the

McCoy gives State of the University address



BG News/Peter Fellman

USG President Kelly McCoy delivers her state of the University address to a nearly empty room.

USG president speaks on overcoming setbacks

by Susan McDonald
staff reporter

Although the Undergraduate Student Government faced setbacks at the beginning of the semester, such as lack of a full cabinet and general assembly, it was able to overcome them, said President Kelly McCoy in her State of the University address last night.

She said these problems led to the fact that USG activities often did not run as smoothly as those sponsored by other student organizations.

"But because we are a (representative) body, that is to be expected. And because the assistance of dedicated individuals was there to pick up the slack, USG weathered that early and difficult storm," she said.

McCoy also referred to the two percent voter turnout by the student body in the November general elections as another issue that became a learning experience.

"The elections came and went with little excitement outside of the fact that students specifically at our University were unable to make the connection between the casting of their ballot and (the possibility of) increased tuition," she said.

Another issue she addressed was the campus debate about homosexuality in response to a *Bowling Green Review* commentary about the Lesbian and Gay Alliance dance in its September issue.

"Many students responded to the views of the *Review* with an emotional charge," she said. "Yet upon stepping back, students were able to see that free speech is an inherent right; no matter how offensive and objectionable it must be protected."

McCoy said one of USG's goals is to initiate activities to develop understanding of how broad issues fit into students' lives, such as through the anti-apartheid rally in October.

USG also consistently addressed the needs of students

through the passage of resolutions, she said. These resolutions supported the 0.5 percent city income tax increase, Alcohol Awareness Week and the creation of the emergency 911 number.

She said the intent of her address was not to list the accomplishments of USG, but to reflect the committed efforts by student leaders.

"The obstacles I wish to address are not inconveniences that can be settled by the writing of resolutions or the re-allocation of resources; this hurdle in essence can be summed up in one word - tolerance," McCoy said.

She said although the University has a burden of providing students with a well-rounded education that extends beyond merely teaching students how to read, write and think analytically, it does not have the responsibility of providing students with an environment reflective of life after graduation.

□ See McCoy, page 6.

Editorial

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Court should approve Perry's full operation

Since when does it make a difference if a nuclear plant operates at 5 percent of its capacity or 100 percent?

That's the question facing a three-judge panel of the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals this week. It has taken over 10 years and \$4.6 billion to complete the Perry nuclear power plant, located 35 miles northeast of Cleveland.

If the NRC believes the plant is capable of safe power generation, then the court should allow the facility to operate at its full capacity.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has already granted the facility its full-power operating license, but the state of Ohio - along with a citizen's group - has challenged the issuance of the license in court.

Currently, the plant is operating at 5 percent of its capacity. And the customers of the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co., primary operator of the plant, are paying to support this potential white elephant.

They have endured rate increases to help pay for its construction, and will continue to support its inactivity.

The watchdog group, Ohio Citizens for Responsible Energy, wishes to investigate the potential of an earthquake near the plant site. But if the plant is operating, even at just 5 percent of its generating capacity, the possibility of an outside force interfering with safe operation still exists.

Following an earthquake in the area in January, NRC officials inspected the plant and indicated that based on past seismic activity in the area, its structure would withstand possible tremors.

Since the NRC has final approval over licensing of nuclear plants, the court should rule in favor of the plant moving toward full operation.

'Not enough time' not a valid excuse

by Julie Fauble

Please. Please. Please. Please don't let me hear the phrase "I don't have time" again this semester.

"I don't have time" has been uttered by nearly every student at this University as an excuse to avoid classwork, extra-curricular activities, volunteer work, part-time jobs and involvement in what's going on in the world. I've been as guilty as anyone when it comes to the "I don't have time" syndrome.

But now I'm sick of it.

"I don't have time" is an excuse. That's all - an excuse. It took me a while to realize just how weak an excuse it is, but this semester, it hit me like a brick.

I'm not saying people aren't busy, that college students don't have incredibly full schedules. Every student I know has a calendar filled with papers that need to be written, tests that need to be studied for and commitments that need to be met.

All I'm saying is that "I don't have time" is not a valid excuse for avoiding work. Time is not something that you have, that is given to you on a silver platter. It's something you make.

Now, I know that we can only make a limited amount of time, but isn't it true that whenever something that is really important to us comes up, we can create time to take care of it?

Even on days when we don't think we have time to write that extra-credit paper for history

class, we can somehow manage the time to listen to a friend who is going through a crisis. Even when we don't have time to clean up our apartments or dorm rooms, we can spend extra hours working at an internship that we enjoy.

Right now I could claim I don't have time to read a couple hundred pages for English class, but I'm still making time to write a column that probably preaches too much, that will probably irk a great many people who may not want to admit they've been making excuses and that probably won't even be read by a whole bunch more who still believe they "don't have time."

So if you're not allowed to say "I don't have time," what do you say? Try being honest.

When you want to turn down an offer to join an organization, instead of claiming no time, admit that the organization just isn't high enough on your list of priorities. People can respect an answer like that.

Or if someone wants you to protest cruelty to animals, and you really aren't concerned about the plight of laboratory rats, be honest. Don't claim no time - say, "I don't care." That person will at least know not to keep asking you in the hope that your schedule will eventually be less busy.

Or if someone asks you to work to help limit nuclear arms, and you just don't want to do it, say, "I don't care." That's sad, but at least it's honest.

Basically time is a matter of choices and priorities. We make the time for things that are

Blind faith: ignorance

OUT of WHACK

by Craig Hergert

Yesterday I bumped into Paul Parnell, a former professor of mine, and told him I enjoyed his letter about the Iranian mess in Tuesday's *Sentinel-Tribune*. His letter charged that if the American people had only watched Candidate Reagan closely in 1984, they would not have been surprised by what's been going on in the White House lately.

Dr. Parnell told me he made the arms controversy one of the topic choices for the students in his writing class. When asked about the matter, two-thirds of them, he says, said the media have "blown it out of proportion."

I winced when I heard that. I always wince when I hear someone say that, which means I do a lot of wincing.

There was a time, though, when I didn't wince at all at that line - I used to say it myself.

In 1973, after President Nixon demanded the firing of special prosecutor Archibald Cox because he insisted that Nixon turn over crucial tape recordings, I told a friend that Nixon had been right to do what he did and that the media were out of line to ask whether the firing implied his involvement in the Watergate cover-up.

I said this to my friend about

two hours after being told by my dad that Nixon was right to do what he did and the media were out of line to ask whether the firing implied his involvement in the Watergate cover-up.

I was quite an original thinker back then, huh?

Like my dad, I thought the press had "blown it out of proportion." The "it" in that case was Watergate. What did I know about "it?" Well, from the summer of 1972, when the break-in occurred, to the spring of 1974, I knew next to nothing.

And why should I have known anything about "it" since to my way of thinking - to use the word loosely - "it" was a creation of the media. And, of course, if I never listened to reports on the evening news or read the papers, I would never find out about "it."

As a self-perpetuating and self-protecting system, ignorance is hard to beat.

And now we have the Iranian arms deal.

During the past week, I've asked several students for their opinions of it. I got the same answer from every one of them - "What is that about?" I winced at that response, too.

It strikes me that in one respect our country is schizophrenic. We pride ourselves on having a representative government, and then we proceed to live as if we didn't have one.

If we really believed that the president was an elected official, we would listen closely to what he says, watch closely what he does and notice when the two were out of sync. We would scrutinize the president as closely as we would a member of the town council.

There are a lot of folks who don't behave this way, though. Proud of the fact that they are part of a representative government, they behave as if they lived in an absolute monarchy. In days of yore, the king of a country was believed to have been hand-picked by God. To suggest that a king was in error, then, was blasphemy.

I've met plenty of people - some of them are friends and relatives - who strike me as being unable to criticize their president. Their attitude?: "But he's our president!"

My response?: "And that's precisely why he's open to criticism. Because he is the president, and not the king."

It was probably a lot easier to be the subject of an absolute monarch than it is to live in a representative government. No one would expect you to know anything about the ruler. I mean, it wouldn't be any of your business.

In our system, on the other hand, it is the people's business. It's our responsibility to see to it that the officials whose salaries we are paying are giving us our money's worth.

This system requires more work, to be sure. You have to watch and listen instead of blindly believing.

The choice, ultimately, is yours. You can blindly trust your leaders and justify yourself with the time-honored, "The media is blowing it out of proportion." And you're free to say this with only the vaguest idea of what "it" is.

But when a representative government is filled with people of such ignorance, our founding fathers, were they aware, would most certainly wince.

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



Letters

'Great ideas' should continue to flourish

I want to thank the students and advisers who supported the new Great Ideas course, Arts and Sciences 200. Early figures from drop-add show enrollment has more than doubled for next semester, allowing the addition of at least one section of the course.

This experiment in integrative, rigorous, general, liberal education, which fills a serious gap of historical and philosophical literacy, will have the benefit of reaching more students. While it may be unfashionable to be a "true believer," many nevertheless consider this course to define an important new direction at this university and to make good on our claim to be supporters of the "liberal arts tradition."

Thomas Klein
Coordinator,
Great Ideas Program

Royko column ignored hunting's usefulness

I am writing in response to Mike Royko's editorial, "Real hunters, step forward." After reading his editorial, I couldn't help but feel complete anger about his words. As a hunter for a majority of my 21 years, and having read several other similar articles, I couldn't help but

take great offense to his attempt to darken the faces of hunters throughout the U.S. and the world.

Royko's column did state several important facts, but left a few out. Should hunting be outlawed - which seems to be his central purpose - the population of wild animals would become so large that society would feel it in many ways. The destructive force of wild animals on farming and public transportation would reach huge numbers.

On the average, over 100 deer are struck by automobiles, trucks and trains during the fall months. The elk in Royko's column weighed 700 pounds. An animal half that size would do considerable damage to any vehicle. Usually, such accidents don't occur when the car is heading at 5-35 mph. Such accidents occur at speeds of 45-70 mph and neither the car nor the deer usually get away.

I have seen the remains of cars that have hit deer similar in size to the elk, and the cars have been totaled. No insurance company covers accidents between car and animal.

The destruction caused by deer, raccoon, woodchuck and groundhog to farming is very difficult to measure. An average groundhog can eat several times its weight in soybeans or young wheat. Deer and raccoon do considerable damage to corn and wheat by pulling down stocks to eat the corn ears, or to use as bedding. The amount of money lost by farmers through deer and raccoon is astounding.

Hunting to control the population of different wild animals has helped farmers and the public a great deal, along with helping itself. Most hunters hunt for survival and interest in the hides and meat. Squirrel, rabbit, deer and bear are all meats that people enjoy eating. The hides are valued highly by hunters as wall mounts; fox and mink are desired by fur makers to satisfy society's desire to look good.

I feel very sorry for the woman in Royko's article. Undoubtedly, her dreams have been shattered by the story of the elk, but she should also consider the pain felt by the elk from the first injury. A person's image of a wild, beautiful animal running free is very important, but for the one free animal, there are hundreds who are damaging people's lives and causing much harm to crops and property.

The feeling of sorrow for the woman cannot be shared with Royko, however. Suggesting that hunters should hunt criminals would only place us at their level. Sure, some people feel that hunting is just as same as murder, but I have never felt the same as Charles Manson, Jim Jones and Adolf Hitler.

Don't suggest that a solution to hunting is ridding society of its blemishes. The nation's death penalties are supposed to control that problem and their effectiveness is another issue.

Randy Smith
250 Anderson

by Berke Breathed



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Ecology concerns committee

University to comply with EPA hazardous waste amendment

by Tim Wasserman
reporter

An Environmental Protection Agency amendment concerning hazardous waste has placed that issue at the top of the agenda for the University Safety Committee.

Dan Parratt, committee member and manager of Environmental Services, said hazardous waste became an issue after an amendment to the federal Resource Conservation and Recovery Act.

The amendment gave the University the status of a hazardous waste generator, because of waste disposal activities on campus. In the past, only larger waste generators came under the EPA's jurisdiction.

Parratt said the amendment from the EPA sent the University and other state institutions scrambling to comply.

He said anything flammable or caustic can be considered

"We don't have a large volume of hazardous waste, but we have a lot of different areas on campus dealing with small quantities of things."

-Dan Parratt, manager of environmental services

hazardous waste. Materials such as paint solvents, waxes, drain cleaners and paint can fall under this category.

"We don't have a large volume of hazardous waste, but we have a lot of different areas on campus dealing with small quantities of things," he said. "What departments were doing individually we want to do together to increase efficiency."

PARRATT SAID the addition of a liaison in each department is improving communication between all of the departments handling the hazardous waste.

"We want to try to minimize the amount of hazardous waste

and encourage one department to give any excess materials to another department if they no longer have use for the materials they have," he said.

"We aren't just walking in and telling them what to do," he said. "We are trying to update them on the amendment from the EPA and encourage communication."

The Safety Committee was formed last year and is composed of representatives from each area of the campus including students, faculty and departments concerned with safety.

Karl Vogt, vice president of

operations, who receives the recommendations made by the committee, said the group serves as a way for people to voice their concerns about safety and security.

"People became more interested in the campus environment and how to make it as safe as possible," Vogt said. "This group of people serve as (an) antenna to the campus to express those concerns."

THE COMMITTEE deals with many safety issues on campus, including job safety, fire prevention, disaster planning, air pollution and other areas of safety.

Vogt said committee members bring in their concerns about safety and security after identifying the problems. After hearing the recommendations he searches out various ways to address those problems and the people to contact in those areas.

University holds 2nd Preview Day

by Judy Immel
reporter

Saturday morning, usually a quiet time around campus as students recover from the busy week, will be bustling with visitors this week.

The second Preview Day of the year for prospective University students will be held tomorrow.

A record-setting 2,500 high school students and their parents attended the year's first Preview Day Nov. 1.

High school students and parents attending the program will have the opportunity to see the campus and talk with faculty and staff members manning special display areas in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom from 9:30 a.m. until noon.

Saturday's Preview Day is the 14th such day in 12 years.

Tom Glick, executive associate director of admissions, said the response from the high school students who have attended the program is positive.

"The feedback we get from the students show that the tours are the highlight of the day," he said. "The additional

opportunities to talk face-to-face with faculty is also a tremendous advantage of the program."

About 70 display areas, representing almost all of the academic areas and including some support services, such as financial aid, will be set up in the Ballroom.

"THE DISPLAYS allow students a chance to browse and ask questions," Glick said.

The more than 200 faculty and staff members have volunteered their time for the day, as have the 100-125 student tour guides, according to Glick. The tour guides include the University tour guides plus volunteers who were specially trained for the day.

Encouraging high school students to visit the campus is an important part of the admissions process, according to Glick.

"If we attract the students to campus, we have a good chance of having them apply here. Once they're here, they like what they see," he said.

Glick said about 1,000 people will attend tomorrow's program.

Greeley

□ Continued from page 1.
Research Center at the University of Chicago, said his work focuses on the importance of religious images on people's behavior.

Laura Waggoner, assistant registrar, said 661 undergraduates and 187 graduate students have applied for graduation.

Waggoner said there are 200 undergraduate applications from the College of Arts and Sciences, 195 from Business Administration, 149 from Education,

51 from Technology, 40 from Health and Human Services, 10 from Music and 16 from the Firelands campus.

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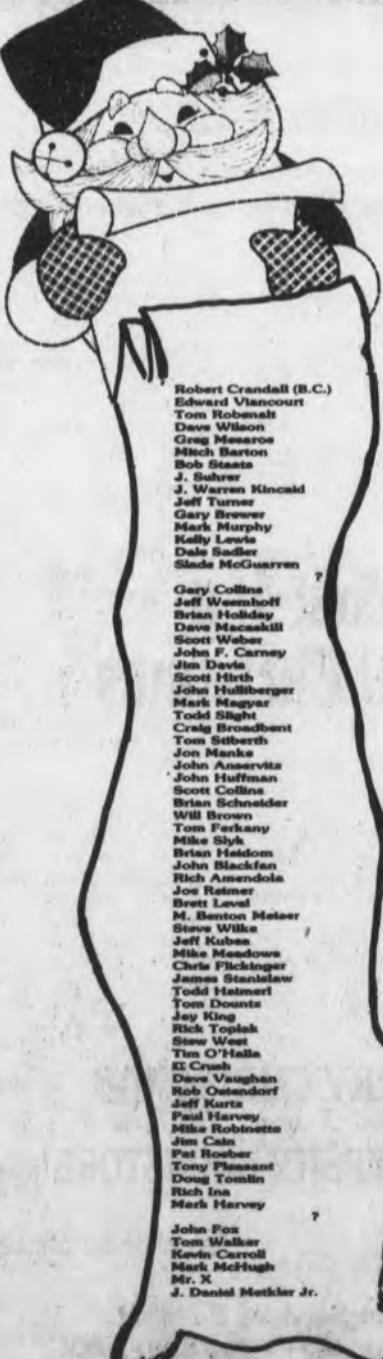
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Unusual mail no surprise to vet postal worker



Arla Mae Cron

News Peter Fellman

by Judy Immel
reporter*Mail a tennis shoe?*

Arla Mae Cron, mail clerk messenger at the University post office, has seen a lot of unusual forms of mail go through the post office in the 24 years she has worked there.

"As long as it's properly stamped and labeled, we mail it," she said.

Besides the old sneaker, other mail has included pumpkins during Halloween and recently, a live ferret.

Dealing with a campus full of students is not a normal experience for a post office. However, the students do not cause any problems that are not encountered by any other post office, Cron said.

"I enjoy the students," she said. "When I can't help them, I try to explain to them why and usually, they understand. We have to abide by the federal rules and sometimes there's nothing we can do."

Cron has not noticed any changes in the students through the years, but she said the volume of mail during the past 20 years has greatly increased.

"When I began working here, there were two regulars and two truck drivers and we could handle it (the mail)," she said. "Now there are four regulars, two truck drivers and around 25 students working here to take

care of the mail."

SHE ADDED that the post office has been busy updating equipment, such as installing new meter machines, to improve mail service.

The University post office does everything that a regular post office would do except for handling c.o.d. packages, Cron said.

"Most people don't realize how much is involved with getting the mail out. It's really a big job," she said.

Cron is at work at 7:30 a.m., after a short drive from Tontogany with her husband, Bob, a plumber at the University.

The rest of Cron's family also has ties to the University. Her daughter works at the University as well, while her son is a student here.

Cron's responsibilities at the post office include hand-sorting U.S. and campus mail for residence halls and greek units, with the help of student employees.

Generally, the sorting takes about three hours in the morning and additional time in the afternoon.

Every fourth day, Cron works at the post office window, selling stamps and handling student's packages.

CRON BEGAN working for the University in 1960, as a secretary in the English department. When she came back after a leave for the birth of her

daughter in 1962, the post office job was open, so she took it.

When she started, the post office was in the main hall of University Hall. For a couple of years, the mail was sent to the Commons while work was being done on University Hall. Now the post office is located in a side hall on the first floor of University Hall.

One of the problems the post office faces is student complaints about delays in mail. It is not always the post office's fault, Cron explained.

"Sometimes the designated people from the fraternities, sororities and dorms don't pick up the mail," she said.

Other delays are caused when mail is not properly addressed.

"When a letter is just addressed with 'BGSU', we have to put it aside until someone has the time to search through the computer for the proper address," she said.

Although she spends her days at the post office, Cron loves to go bowling when she is not working.

"I'M HOOKED on bowling," she said with a laugh, "but I've managed to cut back to one night a week." She belongs to a first-place bowling team in the Ladies' Major League in Bowling Green.

She also enjoys reading mystery novels and taking care of her 1-year-old grandson.

Theft, vandalism reported

A stereo valued at between \$200 and \$250 was reported stolen from a car parked at 501 Pike St. at 9:34 a.m. Wednesday, city police said.

The stereo was ripped from the dashboard after the vehicle was apparently entered through the unlocked driver's door, police said.

A motor home and a house trailer at Gypsy Lane Estates trailer court were vandalized sometime Tuesday night or Wednesday morning when an unknown person or persons threw paint on them.

Green paint was thrown on the motor home, which was parked next to the trailer court's maintenance building, and red and blue paint was thrown on the house trailer in Lot 252.

A charcoal-gray 1985 Cadillac Fleetwood, Ohio license number 471-GEL, was reported stolen Tuesday morning. The car was apparently stolen over the weekend from Mid Am Southside, 900 S. Main St. The car was locked and the gas tank empty when it was stolen, police said.

Two windows were shot out of the front of a business building at 891 S. Main St. Monday night. Police said a BB or pellet gun was used.

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Econ department drops spring class

by Beth Thomas
staff reporter

An Economics 200 class scheduled for next semester has been cancelled by the economics department because there was no instructor to teach it.

J. David Reed, chair of the economics department, said students should not have been able to register for the class, scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

He said his department listed the class as pre-closed when it realized there was no instructor available. This means students who requested the class should have received partial schedules stating the class was unavailable.

"There was a mistake at some level," he said. "As soon as we found out about it (the lack of an instructor), we told the Registrar to cancel the class," he said.

The students who had pre-registered for the class were notified this week of the decision to cancel the class, which was made on Nov. 11.

Reed said his department regularly schedules classes for which there is not a definite instructor.

He said about 40 students had registered for the course.

Richard Hoare, associate vice president for Academic Affairs, said departments normally don't schedule classes unless they are fairly sure the course can be taught.

"If the course schedule had been approved by the college offices, they are saying they have the funds to teach those classes," he said.

He said the economics department had to cancel one section each of Economics 200, 202, and 203 to provide instructors for upper-level courses. Students were not allowed to pre-register for the 202 and 203 courses, so no partials resulted from the cancellation of these courses.

The upper-level courses were planned with the possibility they would not be filled, but when they were, the lower-level classes had to be cancelled.

Hoare said the computer accidentally allowed some students to register for the 200 section, but that should not happen again in future semesters.

"We will talk to the Registrar's Office to find out what happened, to see if we can prevent it from happening again," he said.

The students who had pre-registered for the class were notified this week of the decision to cancel the class, which was made on Nov. 11.

Reed said his department regularly schedules classes for which there is not a definite instructor.

Death rate, economic level linked

University study shows more infants die in low-income areas

by Michelle Fisher
staff reporter

A follow-up study conducted by a team of University sociologists has found a significant link between economic status and infant mortality rates.

The research team, led by Edward Stockwell, including David Swanson and Jerry Wicks, found the infant death rate in lower-income neighborhoods more than double that in high-income neighborhoods.

The 1980 study, a follow-up to studies conducted in 1960 and 1970, showed that there were 24.3 deaths per 1,000 births under the age of one in low-income areas, compared to 8.9 deaths per 1,000 births in high-income neighborhoods.

The study, "Socioeconomic Correlates of Infant Mortality in Ohio," was funded by a \$90,000 grant from the Maternal and Child Health and Crippled Children's Services branch of the Ohio Bureau of Community Health Services.

Stockwell, the principal investigator in all three studies, said what appeared to be

"There has been an emergence of new... causes of death of infants."

-Sociologist David Stockwell

some narrowing of economic differences in 1970 due to technology in the medical field, has regressed to a widened gap in 1980.

Though the report shows that those in the highest income brackets are the first to benefit from advances in medical technology and other health care improvements, Stockwell said the availability of health services wasn't a major factor considered.

THE 1960 and 1970 studies considered behavioral factors - including poor diet, trends toward marriage at an earlier age and increased smoking in neighborhoods lower on the economic ladder - as major elements leading to higher death rates in infants.

Stockwell said a major

problem is in low infant birth weight.

"There has been an emergence of a new constellation of causes of death of infants," Stockwell said. "A primary cause is congenital anomalies which involves babies not fully physiologically developed."

The research included an ecological research design which looked at the data from the 1980 U.S. census and divided neighborhoods into low, middle- and high-income classifications. Then the researchers calculated an aggregate number of infant deaths in each category.

The first phase of the 1980 study involved comparing the results of the 1960 and 1970 studies. This included research on low-income neighborhoods in Columbus,

Dayton and Toledo. Low-income neighborhoods were defined as those having families earning less than \$10,000 in annual income.

"We were limited by the amount of information and comparable data available on census tract in 1960 for other cities," said Wicks, an associate professor of sociology.

THE SECOND phase was expanded to involve eight major cities, including Akron, Lima, Youngstown, Cleveland and Cincinnati.

"This (the new study) gives us a more detailed cause-of-death analysis as well as a bigger base to compare to studies we hope to conduct in 1990 giving us a four-decade history," Stockwell said.

Stockwell speculated that the 1980 study covered the period before the Reagan administration, which involved cuts in social programs. He said this probably would even increase the figures.

No progress has been made in closing the infant mortality gap separating the more affluent from the poor, the study concluded.

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Karate tourney slated

Proceeds to benefit area underprivileged children

by Julie Wallace
reporter

The Bowling Green Karate Club and the Bowling Green Police Department are making a combined effort to improve the holiday season for children of the community.

On Sunday, Dec. 7, the Second Annual Santa Kicks for Kids Karate Tournament will be held in Anderson Arena.

Proceeds raised by the event will be distributed to underprivileged children in the Bowling Green community.

University graduate David Anderson is in charge of the tournament this year, and said that he tried to improve this year's tournament by getting more organizations involved.

"THIS YEAR, we've gone beyond just the actual tournament. We have tried to involve Greek organizations on campus and have asked the local businesses for sponsorships and donations," he said.

On Saturday afternoon, members of Delta Tau Delta fraternity will go door-to-door throughout the city to collect additional toys for the project.

Delta Tau Delta member Sean Hardy, junior marketing major, said the house received the information from the Karate Club about the project and decided to get involved.

"WE WANTED to be involved with this service project, and going door-to-door was suggested.

We notified the police department, and they OK'd the plan," Hardy said.

Several schools were invited to the tournament, and Anderson said he expects 100 to 150 entrants.

"The entrance fee for the tournament is only \$5 if the entrant also donates a toy. In addition, admission to the tournament (for spectators) is free with the donation of a toy in good condition," he said.

Competition starts at 10 a.m., beginning with the black belt level. After that, the brown belt and lower levels will follow.

"It won't be quite as vicious as the competition in 'The Karate Kid' but it will be good," Anderson said.



BG News/Dave Kielmeyer

Alum award nominations sought

by Linda Hoy
staff reporter

Nominations for the Alum of the Year award will be accepted through Jan. 1 by the College of Education and Allied Professions.

"People who are well-rounded and who have shown excellence in their field have received the award in the past," Ann Golden, selection committee chairperson, said.

Anyone can nominate a candidate for the award, she said.

The criteria for candidacy include having earned an undergraduate or graduate degree from the University and having majored in a program of the College of Education and Allied Professions.

This college includes the School of Health,

Physical Education and Recreation, the Department of Home Economics and the Department of College Student Personnel.

Some of the career fields pursued by graduates of this college include sports management, dietetics, child and family development, school psychology and school administration.

Past recipients have been involved in community as well as professional events, she said.

Former University dean David Elsass received the "Alum of the Year" award last year. Elsass, a member of Bowling Green City Council, earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University.

This year's award will be presented in April. Names of candidates can be submitted to Golden in care of the Dean's Office in the College of Education and Allied Professions.

McCoy

Continued from page 1.

"In the absence of this real environment, our University attempts to fill this void of reality by requiring students to take one class in cultural diversity," she said.

"Unfortunately, although well-intended, one class cannot take the place of establishing a friend, sharing a laugh and appreciating the differences in each other that is a part of real life experience."

McCoy said the University must reaffirm its commitment to the importance of liberal studies, which would allow students to grasp a variety of concepts.

Israel

Continued from page 1.
reached the Contras through third parties.

"I DON'T think we have any contacts with any connection with the Contras, but if other countries did, it's not our responsibility," he told reporters in Jerusalem who asked if Israeli arms may have been given to the Contras by others.

The U.S. government has said some profits from the sale of U.S. arms to Iran were trans-

ferred to a Swiss bank account controlled by the Contras, and it is investigating whether Israel played a role in the transferral. Israel has denied having anything to do with the payments.

Reports published abroad and confirmed in Israel say the government long has supplied arms to Honduras, Guatemala and other Latin American countries that could channel the arms to the Nicaraguan insurgents.

The Jerusalem Post and Al

Hamishmar, quoting unidentified authoritative U.S. officials, said yesterday that Israel for years has sent light weapons and ammunition captured in south Lebanon to the Contras. They said the United States pressed Israel to help the Reagan administration skirt congressional restrictions on arming the Contras.

The daily Haaretz, carrying the same report, attributed it to a former CIA official.

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ARTICLE.

Section 1. The Eighteenth Article of Amendment to the Constitution of the United States is hereby repealed.

Section 2. The transportation or importation into any State, Territory, or Possession of the United States for delivery or use therein of intoxicating liquors, in violation of the laws thereof, is hereby prohibited.

Section 3. This article shall be inoperative unless it shall have been ratified as an amendment to the Constitution, within seven years from the date of the submission hereof to the States by the Congress.

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In Effect January 16, 1920

Section 1. After one year from the ratification of this article the manufacture, sale, or transportation of intoxicating liquors within, or the importation into, or the exportation from the United States or any territory subject to the jurisdiction thereof, except for beverage purposes, shall be prohibited.

Sec. 2. The Congress and the Several States shall have concurrent power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation.

Sec. 3. This article shall be inoperative unless it shall have been ratified as an amendment to the Constitution, within seven years from the date of the submission hereof to the States by the Congress.

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Speakes quits as spokesman

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes announced yesterday he is resigning his White House post after 5½ years to join the giant Wall Street investment firm of Merrill Lynch & Co.

Speakes, who has been President Reagan's principal spokesman since press secretary James Brady was critically wounded in the assassination attempt against Reagan on March 30, 1981, said he would remain in his job until his successor is ready to take over. He was reported two weeks ago to be on the verge of resigning to take the Merrill Lynch job.

He joins Merrill Lynch in

New York as a senior vice president Feb. 1, 1987. Sources close to the firm have said Speakes will earn about \$250,000 a year in salary and benefits. Speakes himself refused to confirm that today.

Administration sources, asking to remain anonymous, have said Interior Under Secretary Ann Dore McLaughlin is Speakes' most likely successor. If picked by Reagan, she would be the first woman to serve as the president's chief spokesperson.

Marlin Fitzwater, Vice President George Bush's press secretary, also has been mentioned as a likely candidate for Speakes' job.

He joins Merrill Lynch in

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HAPPENIN AT 501 PIKE STREET

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AIDS vaccine progress made

WASHINGTON (AP) - Scientists have taken what they think is an important step toward producing a vaccine against AIDS, showing for the first time that only a fragment of protein from the responsible virus is necessary for developing antibodies against it.

A team of industry, government and university researchers say the segment of viral protein spurs high levels of antibodies that neutralize the virus in test animals such as goats.

In addition, the researchers say they showed this protein can be inexpensively mass-produced in large, pure quantities using genetically engineered bacteria.

However, they cautioned, it remains to be proven whether the protein segment can produce sufficient neutralizing antibodies in humans to protect them against acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Even if effective, a practical preventive vaccine still is years away because of the extensive safety and effectiveness tests that would be required before approval, experts

said. Dr. Robert Gallo of the National Cancer Institute, a co-discoverer of the AIDS virus and collaborator on the vaccine research, said he is enthusiastic about the latest findings.

"WE ARE excited by the results to date and have begun the process of testing the experimental vaccine in chimpanzees," Gallo said in a statement.

These apes are the only known animals other than humans that can get AIDS from the virus. Other test animals, such as goats and rabbits, develop antibodies to the virus but do not get the disease.

AIDS is an infectious disease that wrecks the immune system and leaves victims open to numerous fatal infections. The condition, spread through close contact with blood and other bodily fluids, has been diagnosed in more than 28,000 Americans, half of whom have died.

In a paper to be published today in the Dec. 12 issue of the journal *Science*, the researchers say the segment of the gp120

protein, which coats the AIDS virus, might be a more attractive vaccine candidate than the whole protein even though both induce neutralizing antibodies.

At the time it is inducing antibodies, the whole protein binds with the white blood cells that are targets of the AIDS virus, but the segment does not, they said. Cell binding may mask other defensive mechanisms that might fight off the virus, they added.

FOREIGN PROTEINS can stimulate a host to produce antibodies against them. These antibodies, also proteins, stick to the foreign substance to inhibit it and also serve to guide it to defensive cells that devour the alien material.

The protein fragment work was conducted by Dr. Scott Putney and colleagues of Repligen Corp., a biotechnology company in Cambridge, Mass. Other researchers involved in the project were at Centocor Inc., a Malvern, Penn., genetic technology company, Duke University Medical School and the cancer institute.

'Iran scam' captures the prize

Maryland radio station holds contest to label Iranian arms scandal

WASHINGTON (AP) - How about "Iranamuck"? Or "Contradeceptive"?

How can there be a real scandal without a catchy name?

While Washington goes about the serious business of sorting out who did what and who knew what in the complicated matter of U.S. arms sales to Iran, through Israel, with some of the payments diverted to contra rebels in Nicaragua by way of a numbered Swiss bank account controlled by the CIA (whew), a

lot of less serious folk are struggling to come up with a name for the whole thing.

It hasn't been easy. But people who live in the nation's capital, and have seen scandals in other years, are trying desperately to upgrade the Iranian arms affair.

"Iran scam" was the winner in yesterday's voting by several hundred listeners to radio station WCLY in Greenbelt, Md., just outside the city.

The BGSU Athletic Department would like to thank:

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Sigma Nu

Who recently hosted BGSU Basketball Head Coach Jim Larranaga for a question and answer session regarding the 1986-87 basketball season.

"Contrascam," "Contra-gate," "Armsgate" and other such derivatives were suggested by many callers to the station, suggesting imaginations are still controlled by the Watergate scandal that forced Richard Nixon out of the White House and the Abscam scandal that sent a senator and several congressmen to jail.

OTHER NOMINEES phoned in to the station, including "Iranamuck" and "Contradeceptive," were a bit more original. Listeners, many of them presumably government workers, also came up with:

"Contrafiction," for those who have trouble believing what officials are saying.

"Payatollah" or "Ayatollah-so" to get the Iranian leader's name in.

"Reagan-armics" or "Gipper's Gap" or even "Bonzo's

"Boo-Boo" for those who blame the president.

"Scantra-claus," suggested WCLY disc jockey Scott Woodside, combining "scam" and the Contras and a hint of the Christmas season.

"I like it because I thought of it," he said in a telephone interview, "but I can't see it behind Peter Jennings," as on a television graphic display.

Time magazine also volunteered some possibilities this week, including "Ollie's Folies" and "Cuckoo Iran and Ollie" to focus on the involvement of Lt. Col. Oliver North, the fired White House national security aide.

Hard to see those appearing routinely in headlines either. Perhaps that's a good sign if it means the whole matter can never be boiled down to an easy-to-grasp tagline.

BG News staff applications are now available for spring semester.

Applications available at 214 West Hall

due by 5 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 9
Interviews begin Tuesday, December 9.

ONE ON ONE



Rocky Rococo
PAN STYLE PIZZA

\$1 OFF ANY SMALL OR MEDIUM PAN STYLE OR THIN CRUST PIZZA Expires 12/1/86	176 E. WOOSTER
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TUESDAY IS 99¢ SLICE DAY!

Henry J's Club

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

KICK OFF

* FREE ADMISSION with valid College I.D.

* Two wide screen T.V.'s

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382-1876 Glenbyrne Center

(Corner of Byrne & Glendale)

Watch your favorite team play

at
The FUNDRINKERY
19 & OVER SUNDAY AND MONDAY ONLY

Fourteen convicted of murder

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (AP) - Fourteen people were convicted yesterday and sentenced to hang for the slaying of Prime Minister Maurice Bishop in a coup that prompted the United States to invade this Caribbean island in 1983.

Three of the 18 defendants were convicted of manslaughter, with prison sentences of up to 45 years, and one was acquitted by a jury of seven men and five women that deliberated only three hours. All the defendants had pleaded innocent.

They were accused of killing Bishop, three Cabinet members and seven other people Oct. 19, 1983, during the coup. Witnesses said Bishop was among eight victims lined against a wall and cut down with machine gun fire.

Six days later, 6,000 U.S. Marines and paratroopers landed on Grenada. The Reagan administration said the invasion's purpose was to restore order, protect Americans - including several hundred medical students - and prevent a further buildup of Cuban military advisers and weapons on the island.

The United States, already alarmed by Bishop's Marxist leanings and warm ties with Cuba and the Soviet Union, also wanted to stop a more extreme move to the left by the radical military faction that overthrew Bishop and his New Jewel Movement.

THREE OF those sentenced to hang are Deputy Prime Minister Bernard Coard, considered the mastermind of the plot; his

wife Phyllis; and Gen. Hudson Austin, the armed forces commander and coup leader.

Coard said they were convicted in a "kangaroo court and show trial." His wife shouted at Judge Dennis Byron: "The world will condemn you!"

During the seven-month trial, prosecutor Karl Hudson-Phillips told the court that a proposal to allow Coard to share power with Bishop prompted the murders.

The leadership of the New Jewel Movement, founded by Bishop before he took power in a 1979 coup, split over the proposal, Hudson-Phillips said. The army finally was sent to kill Bishop, his Education Minister Jacqueline Creft, Housing Minister Norris Bain, Foreign Minister Unison Whiteman and seven other people.

Air disaster under investigation

Failure to de-ice wings believed cause of military jetliner crash

WASHINGTON (AP) - Investigators believe the crash of a military charter that killed 248 U.S. soldiers most likely was caused by the crew's failure to de-ice the jetliner before it left Gander, Newfoundland, according to Canadian and U.S. aviation sources.

The Canadian Aviation Safety Board findings are not expected to be released until late spring or early summer of next year, although the writing of a draft report on the accident has begun.

Sources familiar with the investigation said, however, the

investigation clearly points to ice contamination on the wings of the chartered Arrow Air DC-8 as likely being the primary cause of the crash last Dec. 10.

Other factors, including excessive weight and perhaps reduced power in one of the plane's four engines, may have contributed, but in themselves would not have caused the jetliner to stall and crash as it did, said the sources, speaking on the condition that they not be identified.

The jet was carrying 248 U.S. soldiers, all members of a Middle East peacekeeping unit,

home for the Christmas holidays when it crashed. Everyone aboard was killed.

THE ACCIDENT prompted a Pentagon review of its military charter program after questions emerged about Arrow Air's safety record and investigators found the DC-8 aircraft involved in the Gander accident was in shabby condition. Arrow Air, which is headquartered in Miami, Fla., no longer has any Pentagon contracts and no longer operates passenger service.

Bernard Deschenes, chair-

man of the Canadian safety board, said in an interview this week that wing icing is among the possibilities that continues to be examined, but he suggested it would be "premature" to conclude that it caused the accident.

Canadian investigators all along have considered wing icing a possible culprit in the accident. A freezing drizzle fell during most of the Arrow Air flight's stopover, and the plane is believed likely to have accumulated some leading edge ice on the wings during the landing.

News Digest

Four people wounded at basketball game

LEWISTOWN, Mont. (AP) - Gunfire broke out yesterday at a high school where a basketball tournament was under way, and at least four people were wounded, including two teachers and two students, authorities said.

Officials refused to say whether anyone was killed, although the coroner was sent to the scene.

The shootings occurred about 1:45 p.m. in the classroom area of Fergus High School, away from the gym where the Class A girls state

basketball tournament was being played, said Police Chief Russell Dunnington.

Two teachers were shot and at least two students also were hit by gunfire, said Principal Bob Raver.

A male suspect was in custody, he said.

The injured were taken to Central Montana Hospital, said hospital spokeswoman Sharon Parrish.

Fergus County Deputy Gloria Sweeney confirmed the county coroner had been called to the scene.

Scientists to study Amazon

LONDON (AP) - British and Brazilian scientists will brave jaguars, wild boars, snakes, wasps and fever on an uninhabited Amazonian island in a year-long study of the steamy habitat, expedition members announced yesterday.

Dense rain forest shrouds the study site, 37-by-15 mile Maraca Island on the Urarioca River, an Amazon tributary in Brazil's northernmost Roraima territory.

The Royal Geographical

Society said more than 50 scientists - half of them British, about 20 Brazilian and a few from other nations - will catalog and collect flora and fauna and study soils, diseases and forest regeneration throughout 1987.

Maraca Island was declared a nature reserve several years ago, and a research station was built on the east end of the island.

"You've got to be adaptable," botanist Jim Ratter, an expedition member, said in an interview.

ATLANTA (AP) - A drive to save the farm of a widow whose husband killed himself fell more than \$84,000 short yesterday, but a businessman said the Federal Land Bank had given him an extra two weeks to raise the money.

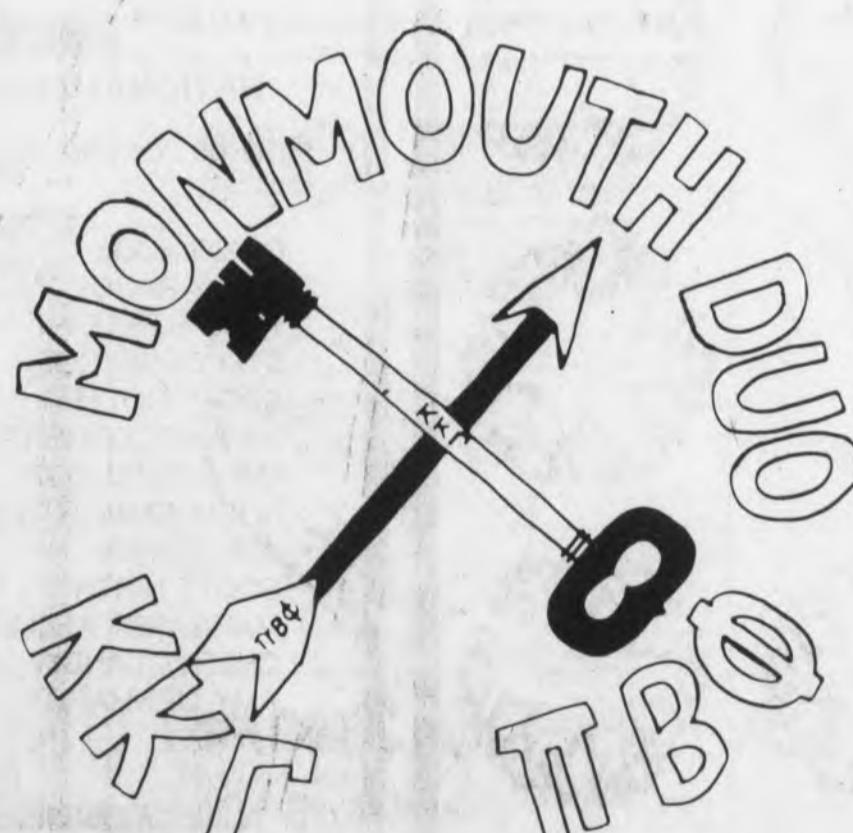
The contract with the bank on Annabell Hill's farm had been scheduled to expire at 5 p.m. yesterday. Hill's husband had committed suicide in February as the farm was about to be foreclosed.

Atlanta businessman

Frank Argenbright Jr. said under the terms of the extension, the entire farm would have to be paid off within two weeks, removing the possibility of saving part of it and having part of it sold at auction.

He returned from Dallas yesterday afternoon with a \$5,000 check from a farmer. The farmer told Argenbright that he will consider paying off half of the remaining mortgage after he talks to Hill, 65, and her son Leonard.

The Tradition Begins...



December 6, 1986

Sports Cap

Women's Basketball: The Falcons, 1-1, play at 5:30 p.m. today against Evansville in Anderson Arena. They will face Wisconsin Sunday afternoon at 1:30.

Men's Basketball: After getting blown out by Akron Wednesday, Bowling Green will try and rebound against Ohio State Monday night. The game will be held in Columbus.

Hockey: The Falcons, 11-4-1, host Western Michigan this weekend. BG will be trying to atone for its heartbreaking 5-4 triple-overtime loss to the Broncos in last year's Central Collegiate Hockey Association Playoffs.

Swimming: The women's swimming team will compete in the much-ballyhooed Bowling Green Invitational. Tonight, competition will begin at 7. Tomorrow there will be action at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Gymnastics: The team will hold a intra-squad scrimmage at Epple North Gym tomorrow morning at 11.

Falcon Club Luncheon: Today at noon in the Holiday Inn. The feature speakers will be Jerry York and WMU coach Bill Wilkerson.

Minnifield excelled in Houston OT win

Berea (AP) - Cleveland Browns' cornerback Frank Minnifield, who had missed the previous game because of leg injuries, rebounded to intercept two passes in overtime Sunday - something no one else had ever done.

Four other NFL teams have had two interceptions in an overtime, but each time the two interceptions were by different players.

"Minnie made two great plays in overtime," said Browns' Coach Marty Schottenheimer. "Both he and Hanford (Dixon) were excellent."

Minnifield sat out the Browns' 37-31 overtime victory against the Pittsburgh Steelers on Nov. 23, but he returned to action Sunday against the Houston Oilers.

HIS FIRST overtime interception stopped a Houston threat in Cleveland territory. He then returned the second one 20 yards to help set up Mark Moseley's game-winning 29-yard field goal. Cleveland won 13-10.

"It was a big decision by Marty to let me play," Minnifield said. "Last week, I had the nagging injuries with the knees and ankles hurting. The week off gave me time to heal, and it paid off."

The Browns' cornerbacks like to use bump-and-run coverage, playing close to the receiver and hitting him at the line of scrimmage.

In Sunday's 20-mph wind, however, Minnifield and Dixon had to improvise.

"When they were going one way (with the wind at the Oilers' backs), we were playing man-to-man but we played off them a little," Minnifield said. "When they were going the other way (into the wind), we were playing the bump-and-run," he said. "The wind really had a big effect."

Both of Minnifield's interceptions came against backup quarterback Oliver Luck, who replaced starter Warren Moon after Moon bruised his thumb in the fourth quarter.

Icers host fourth-place Broncos

by Tom Skernitzl
assistant sports editor

If Bowling Green's hockey team is to regain the respect of the Central Collegiate Hockey Association and of its fans also, this weekend is the time to do it.

The Falcons, now in third place in the league, host fourth place Western Michigan, Friday and Saturday night in the BG Ice Arena.

While BG and the Broncos are battling in northwest Ohio, first place Michigan State will travel to Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. to face a surging Lake Superior team. The Lakers jumped into the CCHA's second slot which BG vacated after losing twice to the Spartans, last week.

MSU is seven points ahead of the Falcons, while LSSC is two points in front. BG leads the Broncos by a mere three points and Illinois-Chicago by four.

The Falcons (11-4-1) and Broncos (9-7) have been on opposite ends of the hockey stick when it comes to recent success.

AFTER GOING 11-1-1 in its first 13 contests, BG has lost its last three games, two coming at home. Included in the drought are last week's emotional losses to the NCAA champions, MSU.

WMU, on the other hand, has won its last three games and are



coming off their second series sweep of the season. The Broncos lambasted Ohio State 9-4 and 4-2 last weekend in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Today's 7:35 p.m. game (it is being moved back five minutes to accommodate for the PASS network which will televise the event) will be the first meeting between the two teams since the Broncos ousted BG from the CCHA playoffs last season. WMU edged the Falcons 4-3 in triple overtime in the semi-finals before knocking off MSU in the final round.

BG may have the deciding advantage in the series only because it is skating on familiar ice. The Falcons swept WMU 8-7 (OT) and 8-4 at the Ice Arena last season, while losing both games in Kalamazoo.

Broncos' coach Bill Wilkinson, a former BG assistant, knows the importance the BG fans play when it comes to assisting their

orange and brown.

"There's no question it will be a tough situation for us to go into their rink and sweep," Wilkinson said. "They fill their arena to capacity for every game with loud and excited fans who end up working as a seventh attacker against any opponent."

The Falcons may need an extra man, specifically a defenseman, if they are to stop the potent offense which the Broncos proudly boast.

WMU is led by the CCHA's leading scorer Wayne Gagne. The defenseman and first team All-American has notched only seven goals but has assisted on an amazing 32 others for 39 points.

Benefiting from Gagne's timely passes have been freshman center Paul Polillo (9-24-33), forwards Rob Bryden (15-12-27) and Henry Fung (10-13-23). Freshman defenseman Mike Posma has also led the

blue-line corps with 8-20-28 totals

The Broncos are especially dangerous when their special teams take the ice.

WMU leads the league with a power play efficiency rate of 30.3 (36 of 119). Their penalty-killing unit isn't much worse, stopping opponents better than 81 percent of the time, the league's third best mark.

Paul Ysebaert, the league's third best scorer, continues to pace the Falcons with 13-20-33. Don Becker is second for BG with 9-12-21 and freshman Nelson Emerson ranks third with 7-13-20.

BG will be without the services of Brian McKee and Mark Lori who will be serving one-game suspensions for misconduct call against them in last Saturday's game in East Lansing, Mich.

Goaltender Gary Kruzhich should return in net for the Falcons and Clarke Pineo may skate for the first time since the fourth game of the season.

Bill Horn should see action in the WMU net in both games.

The second-team All-American is 7-5 this season with a 3.99 goals against average and .82 save percentage.

Schweitzer BG MVP; Bayless an all-star

Bowling Green linebacker Paul Schweitzer was honored as the football team's Most Valuable Player for the 1986 season it was announced last night at the gridiron annual season-ending banquet.

Schweitzer, a senior, was also named a co-captain for the past season along with senior wide receiver Gerald Bayless. The Falcons nominate captains following the terminated campaign.

A number of other awards were given throughout the evening.

Senior tight end Chris Neal received the Coaches Award given to the player with the most outstanding attitude throughout the season.

Defensive back Dean Bryson received the Carlos Jackson Award for his continuous motivation and inspiration during the year.

Greg A. Johnson received the Special Team's Award for his outstanding punting in the Falcons '86 season.

Fullback Mike Otten re-

ceived the President's Award for academic excellence in his major of biology.

Earl Rupright received the Doyt L. Perry Award for distinguished contributions toward the Falcons' football team.

Seventeen Falcons' seniors were honored throughout the night.

□ □ □

In other football news,
Bowling Green wide receiver

Gerald Bayless has been selected to play in the Blue/Gray All-Star Football Classic, Christmas Day in Montgomery, Ala.

He is the sixth BG player ever to play in nationally televised classic.

The last player to compete in the event was none other than Martin Bayless, Gerald's older brother.

Martin played in the 1983 game and was named the defensive MVP after intercepting two passes in the contest.

ALPHA GAM



WINTER WONDERLAND



OMICRON DELTA KAPPA NATIONAL LEADERSHIP HONOR SOCIETY

EXTENDS CONGRATULATIONS TO THEIR FALL 1986 INITIATES

STUDENTS

CRAIG AUGUST
SALLY BAGGE
TODD BIERLEY
STEPHANIE COE
SCOTT COTTER
MICHAEL DOHERTY
MARK EMBLIDGE
ALICIA EMMERTH
JON GUYN
SCOTT HIRTH
MARGARET KELLEY
CHERYL LANDIN
AMY LIENHARDT

ELIZABETH McMAHON
CHRISTINE MILLER
MICHAEL OTTEN
LISA PELO
KRISTIN PETERSON
PATRICK RAGLOW
CARRIE ROADS
KATHLEEN SULLIVAN
MELISSA TREIER
COLLEEN VAUGHN
DIANA WIGHTMAN
JENNIFER YOUNG

FACULTY/STAFF

Dr. ALICE CALDERNELLO
Dr. LEE MESERVE

Ms. SUZANNE CRAWFORD
Mr. ROBERT MAZUR

ROBERT URBAN.....PRESIDENT
JAMES KOVATCH.....VICE PRESIDENT
MICHELE MORRIS.....SECRETARY
JEFFREY LAMPSON.....TREASURER
Dr. RALPH WOLFE..FACULTY SECRETARY

INITIATION TODAY PROUT CHAPEL 4 pm
RECEPTION MTHFALL CENTER GALLERY 5 pm

Skow knows thin is in

CINCINNATI (AP) - Defensive lineman Jim Skow admits he has a weight problem, and he plans to deal with it by bulking up.

The Cincinnati Bengals' rookie is getting more playing time at defensive end, despite his comparatively light weight for such a position.

Skow, a third-round draft choice from Nebraska, weighed 255 pounds last spring. The wear and tear of training camp and the National Football League season has dropped him to 244 pounds, putting him at a disadvantage against offensive linemen who usually are a lot heavier.

"Everybody says I have a weight problem," Skow conceded.

His bulk is the only thing that concerns Bengals coaches, who are giving him an increasing share of playing time on the defensive line.

"When we put him in there, he does well," said defensive line Coach Bill Urbanik. "Would he be able to play full-time one of these days? Why not? People say, 'Wear and tear,' but you're talking about a strong human being. For his size, he's got tremendous strength and he's a very good leverage player."

THE BENGALS figured on Skow as a pass-rushing specialist at first. But his improvement in stopping running plays has won favor with coaches.

"He's playing the run really well," Urbanik said. "He had some big hits in there the other day."

Skow went in for defensive end Ross Browner at the start of the second quarter Sunday in a 34-28 loss to Denver, and spent most of the rest of the game filling in for Browner and defensive end Eddie Edwards. Skow had five tackles

in the game; Browner and Edwards combined for three.

The only question now is his weight.

"I just think he's got to put on another 10 pounds, put it on and keep it on," Urbanik said. "He's got to make sure to build up the shoulder area. He got hit a few times in the shoulder and it bothered him some."

It won't be easy.

"I've always had a hard time gaining weight," Skow said. "My metabolism is really fast. I eat and eat and keep burning it off."

"If I put on more weight, I'd like to put on more strength at the same time. I want to put on more muscle, not just more fat to get bigger."

Asked whether Skow might become a starter before the season is over, Urbanik smiled and said, "You never know."

All-Americans named

Testaverde, Bosworth and Carter honored

The nation's top runner and No. 1 passer - Temple tailback Paul Palmer and Miami of Florida quarterback Vinny Testaverde - were named yesterday to the Associated Press All-American football team for 1986.

Miami and Oklahoma each put three players on the elite squad while Auburn and Ohio State had two each.

Testaverde was joined by teammates Jerome Brown, a defensive tackle, and free safety Bennie Blades, who led the nation with 10 interceptions.

Testaverde, who is expected to win the Heisman Trophy on Saturday, led Miami to a No. 1 ranking in the AP poll for the last 10 weeks by completing 175 of 276 passes for 2,557 yards and a nation-leading 26 touchdowns in 10 games. His completion percentage was 63.4 and he led the country in passing efficiency but missed the final regular-season contest with bruises suffered when he fell off his motor scooter.

The 285-pound Brown was the top lineman on a unit that finished sixth nationally in total defense.

Oklahoma, the team Miami displaced as No. 1 after beating the Sooners 28-16 on Sept. 27, is represented by inside linebacker Brian Bosworth, tight end Keith Jackson and offensive guard Mark Hutson, all juniors.

BOSWORTH IS one of five repeaters and nine juniors on the first team. The other repeaters are offensive guard Jeff Bregele of Southern California, defensive backs Thomas Everett of Baylor and Mark Moore of Oklahoma State and punter Barry Helton of Colorado.

The other juniors besides Blades, Helton and the Oklahoma trio are wide receivers Tim Brown of Notre Dame and Cris Carter of Ohio State, defensive tackle Al Noga of Hawaii and inside linebacker Chris Spielman of Ohio State.

The rest of the All-America team consists of offensive

tackles Harris Barton of North Carolina and Danny Villa of Arizona State, center Ben Tamburello and running back Brent Fullwood of Auburn, place-kicker Jeff Jaeger of Washington, outside linebackers Cornelius Bennett of Alabama and Shane Conlan of Penn State, nose guard Danny Noonan of Nebraska and defensive back Rod Woodson of Purdue.

The AP All-America team will be featured on Bob Hope's Bagful of Christmas Cheer (Dec. 21, NBC-TV, 9-10 p.m., EST). It will be Hope's 48th annual Christmas special on radio or television.

THE TEAM team was selected by the AP's regional sports editors, along with the college football editor and the sports editor, from all-conference and all-sectional lists.

Three 1985 first-teamers failed to repeat. Michigan State tailback Lorenzo White and LSU linebacker Michael Brooks were hampered by injuries throughout the season.

Classifieds

CAMPUS & CITY EVENTS

Health Care Club
HAPPY HOURS!
At Uptown
Friday Night at 5:00

*****PIZZA PARTY****
FRIDAY, DEC. 5, 8:00 P.M.-1:00 A.M. AT THE NORTHEAST COMMONS. SHAKE OFF THAT END-OF-SEMESTER FEELING OF INSANITY! SPONSORED BY THE GRADUATE STUDENT SENATE. \$2 DONATION REQUESTED AT THE DOOR. SEE YOU THERE!

3 bands no cover; who could ask for more XHOA, SKORCHER & KURUKI DRAMA. Sat., Dec. 6 at the Dry Dock, 8:30 p.m.

ATTENTION MEMBERS OF FRENCH CLUB
We are having a Fete de Noel
Friday Dec. 12 at 6:00 p.m.

Christmas Caroling, Buche de Noel, and Refreshments, you ONLY bring h'or d'oeuvre. RSVP by Dec. 8, Monday. Call 372-2671

BG Club Hockey vs. TU
BG (9-0) hasn't lost to Toledo since 1956, come see the Clubbers keep the streak alive. ICE ARENA, 2:00 p.m., Today!

BG News meeting for volunteers-writers and photographers-every Sunday, 8 p.m., 210 West Hall. For further information call 372-2603

Bowling Green Polo Club
Sweatshirts
One More Day
Friday 5th, 9:30-3:30
BA & MSC while supplies last

Fashion Merchandising Association
Christmas Party
Where: December 7 at 5:00
Where: Rocky Roccoco's
Come share the Christmas spirit with friends and eat pizza!

Miscellaneous Magazine Spring Issue Organizational Meeting, Tuesday, December 9, 9 p.m., West Hall Commons, second floor.

On Dec. 9, Women for Women will meet in the UCF Lounge for a meeting to plan task forces and coordinate programs. 7-9 p.m. All are welcome.

Pet & People Photos with Santa
Saturday, December 6th
9:30-Noon

BG Lincoln Mercury, N. Main St., \$6.50, to benefit Wood County Humane Society

Phi Beta Lambda
General Assembly Meeting
7:30-Town Room, Union
Monday, December 8th

Phi Beta Lambda
Coffee and doughnut shop-lobby of Education Building. 7:30-noon, Monday-Friday; Great Graduation Gift-GRADUATION OWLS-On sale early! Only \$1.50

School of HPER Saturday Recreation Program for youth with Disabilities
Director: Dolores A. Black
Saturday 16th 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Group 1 at Rec Center, Group II at Hayes Gym
All assigned students to attend
Visitors are welcome

RIDES

\$20 offered for dependable ride to Cleveland Airport on Weds., Dec. 17th. Must leave BG by 1:45. Please call Carol at 2-1224

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Prompt & Professional
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Black Hair Only
352-5615

EXAM SPECIAL 19.95 PER NIGHT

Best Western Falcon Plaza Motel
Study & relax in the privacy of your own room. Dec 7-11 & Dec 14-18
Early ck-in & late ck-out. Continental breakfast & free coffee. Resv. 352-4766 ck-in students must show valid I.D. Non-students not eligible.

RENT A LOFT FOR SPRING SEM!

Give yourself room to relax!
Free pickup and delivery,
optional assembly.

For info. on how to register
call Loft Construction,
352-5836, M-F, 9-5

ARCTIC ADVENTURE

GAMMA/PHI DUO

POINSETTIAS

The perfect way to brighten up your place or share X-mas cheer with a loved one. On sale now in the MSC or BA bldgs. TWO sizes. FREE DELIVERY! Sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi

SNOWBOUND

SNOWBOUND

SNOWBOUND

GAMMA PHI BETA

ARCTIC ADVENTURE

* GAMMA PHI BETA *

Sig Eps

Doug, Jimi, Parker, Alan and Todd-
One by long distance because I just couldn't wait, to find out if you would be my date. And then there's the one, three years ago was found, and now we're finally date party bound. The next was paired before they met, an adventure we'll have, on that you can bet. Cow parties and margaritas upside-down, brought the next one arctic bound. The last one was met with a carnation and a kiss, who would have thought it would come to that? We're five Gamma Phi's, each with the best date, how we got together must have been fate!

Love, Amy, Sue, AmyBeth, Karen, and Kristine

JERRY JOHNSON*

Get psyched for a fantastic time at the Monmouth Duo!

-Your Kappa Date-

Phi Mu Pancake Breakfast

Sunday, December 7, 1986 10:30-2:30

St. Thomas Moore Cafeteria

Help us support Project HOPE

For ticket information call 372-2750

Phi Mu Pancake Breakfast

"THOM KERKA"

Get ready for the weekend of your life.

Love, Janet

P.S. Don't forget your accounting book!

Alice & Beth,

Get ready to get blasted out of your mind this weekend. Hope you're in the mood to babysit us because we'll be unconscious by 11:00 but don't take advantage of the situation.

Luv, Steve and Byron

Allison Lied

Congratulations on becoming Co-chairperson of Orientation Board. We are all so proud of you!

Love, your Kappa sisters

AMIE MOLNAR

CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR ENGAGEMENT TO LARRY! LOVE, YOUR ANGELIC ROOMMIES

ARCTIC ADVENTURE

ARCTIC ADVENTURE

ARCTIC ADVENTURE

ATTENTION SORORITY PLEDGES!

Come join the X-mas fun at a tree trimming party Friday, Dec. 5th between 1-2 p.m. at the Wood County Senior Center. Meet in front of the Union at 12:15.

ATTENTION MIKE AND MORGAN SULLIVAN

THE TIME HAS COME FOR YOU TO SEE IF DATE PARTY KINGS WILL BE

MONMOUTH DUO, A NIGHT TO REMEMBER

YOU'LL NEVER FORGET THE 6TH OF DECEMBER! WE ARE READY, LITTLE AND BIG!

'CAUSE WE HAVE THE DATES EVERYONE WILL DIG!

ATTENTION STUDENTS OF B.G.

MONMOUTH DUO IS TOMORROW NIGHT ARE YOU READY?

DO YOU THINK YOU CAN HANDLE THE WILDEST NIGHT OF THE YEAR?

WE HOPE SO-GET PSYCHED!

THE TRADITION LIVES.

PI PHIS KAPPAS

Attention Shelly and John,

We're so excited, we can't wait

For our "Winter Wonderland" date!

Away in Napoleon

The partners we shall be,

Drinking until we can no longer see!

Jingle bells, party bells, drinking all the way, oh what hangovers we will have when we wake up on Sunday!

Love, Rusty and Jennie

BALLOONS BALLOONS BALLOONS

HAVE STRESS BALLOONS DELIVERED TO

FRIENDS TO BURST AWAY EXAM TIME TENSION

50 CENTS PER BALLOON IN UNIV. HALL DEC. 8-10. SPONSORED BY OMEGA PHI ALPHA

BERNIE:

I HOPE YOU'RE EXCITED FOR "MADNESS"

UNDER THE MISTLETOE!! THIS TIME RALPH IS NOT INVITED! (YEA, HII)

LOVE, HEIDI

DAVID COX-

Get psyched for a FANTASTIC time tonight!

I hope you're prepared to have lots of fun with the Dee Gees, and especially with Petunia!

Have a great day!!

-Phyllis

DAVID HARRIS

Saturday is almost here
We will have lots of fun-never fear

We will "Dance the Night Away"

Be wishing the night would stay

<p

Classifieds

Continued from Page 11.

Keith Kremser & Ryan Lajek,
HEY GOOFIS!!
It's time to pull out those sporty suits. We'll
dance the night away to the Cops & Struts. We
know the Formal will be great! We love you
both!
Your AGD chicks,
Julie & Terri

Laura Moffitts-
Since you're taking Eric's friend and I'm taking
Kevin's friend, it doesn't matter that Howe
escaped the KAPPA house. Here's to our "Ivy
league" dates. Saturday the TRADITION
begins. Oh! Does it ever. Love, Beth

Lif Kim Long,
Get psyched for the 1st Annual MONMOUTH
DUO! Find a HOT man. I found mine. It'll be fun.
Love, your Big

Lif' Sheila Walker, Get psyched for Double Vi-
sion and Initiation!
DZ. Love and tons of mine, Julie

Lisa Passov-
Congratulations on your DG-SAE engagement
to Dave Adamson. We wish you the best of luck.
Always, love, your DG sisters

MICHAEL:
ANOTHER ALPHA DELTA DATE PARTY? HOW
CAN YOUR DATES STAND BEING THROWN
AROUND LIKE BATONS? (HA)
HEIDI
P.S. A BELATED CONGRATS ON PLEDGING
SAE AND BEING PLEDGE CLASS PRESIDENT!

Michelle Cole, I don't care what Cox &
Cochran say, I have the best Little Sis.
Luv, Chuck

MONICA CORENO
HAPPY 19TH MONTY-JO!
LOVE, ALL YOUR BEAUS:
DAVE, ANTHONY, COOPER, AND RICH

MY "PRECIOUS" ROMEO-
THANKS FOR THE HAPPIEST 10 MONTHS OF
MY LIFE! I LOVE YOU AND I HOPE IT NEVER
ENDS! (ARE YOU SMILING?)

PANHELLENIC AND LOVIN' IT!
PANHELLENIC AND LOVIN' IT!
PANHELLENIC AND LOVIN' IT!

PERSHING RIFLE PLEDGES
Activation is today
You finally made it all the way
Congratulations, we wish you the best
cause now you're one of us, better than the rest
So get psyched for the dinner tonight
And let's party down all night!

Plant the S.E.E.D

Plant the S.E.E.D

PREVIEW DAY GUIDES & VOLUNTEERS!

TOMORROW IS IT
IT'S PREVIEW DAY NO. 2
AND WE'LL BE LOOKIN' FER YOU
SO DON'T BE LATE
CAUSE DECEMBER 6TH IS THE DATE
AND 9:30 A.M. IS THE TIME
THAT'S THE END OF THIS RHYME!

Rob S.
Up to getting beat four times again?
Let me know when!
Dee

ROB,
These have been the best 8 months, with each
month better than the last! I would not have
spent these or any other future months with
anyone else! Happy Anniversary! I love you the
mostest!

Love Ya,
Your Cutie

Royal Green congratulates its new members
Kelly Butze-Janet Bielek
Kim Cassese-Cheryl Tomasic
Welcome Ladies!

Royal Green congratulates its new members
Kelly Butze-Janet Bielek
Kim Cassese-Cheryl Tomasic
Welcome Ladies!

**ROYAL GREEN CONGRATULATES NEW
MEMBERS:**
Kelly Butze - Janet Bielek
Kim Cassese - Cheryl Tomasic
WELCOME LADIES!

RUSH FIJI
Meet the brothers of Phi Gamma Delta
Informal Rush
TONIGHT, 7:00-8:30 P.M.
Refreshments Served

RUSH FIJI

SELLING & SALES MOMT. CLUB SOCIAL*
Fri., Nov. 5 at Mark's, 5-6

Bring tumblers, if you have not purchased one
yet they can be bought at the door. See you
there!

STEVE,

You're such a dude.

Get PSYCHED FOR THE AXO Date party!
--Govito

Steve, I can't think of a better person to start a
Kappa tradition with than you. I said that you
needed an adventure--GET READY!! The MON-
MOUTH DUO is finally here, and I can't wait!

Love ya, Lisa

SUZANNE AND LAURA,

Good Luck in your swim
meet this weekend!

Love, Michelle

The Golden Key
National Honor Society
wishes to invite new and old members
to the new member reception

Sunday, December 7, 1986 at 3:00 p.m.
Lenhart Grand Ballroom
University Union
Guests are welcome

The Phi Mus can hardly wait

to share the evening with our sisters and dates.
The fun will begin at the house of the heart, with a
Christmas party sisterhood is how we will start.

Then off to our semi-formal we'll go.
To spend an evening with our dates under the
mistletoe.

So Phi Mu sisters and dates get ready for
tonight.
Because our sisterhood and date party are going
to be out of sight!

TIM ROESCH

HEY! HAPPY 21ST! GET READY TO
CELEBRATE IN A HUGE WAY! YOUR
ULTIMATE SANDWICH FRIENDS. HOLD THE
YOU-KNOW-WHO!

WE LOVE YAI!

LAURA, BARBARA, BRENDA
P.S. READY TO ROAD TRIP TO CATAWBA?

TO OUR DATES MIKE AND KEN,

Miss Scarlet and Prof. Plum are looking forward
to a hot adventure in the Arctic with Mr. Green
and Col. Mustard--Mrs. White!

Your Gamma Phi Dates,
Corinne and Joanna

**TO OUR PHI TAU DATES: KEN, ERIC, JEFF,
JOE, BOB, DAVE, JOHN, RICH, CHRIS,
KEVIN, DALE, RICK,**

**GLASSES CLING, PHI TAUS LISTEN
IN NAPOLEON, WE'LL BE GLISTENING!**

**WE'LL DRINK TIL WE'RE DRUNK
WITH OUR PHI TAU HUNKS!**

ALPHA GAMMA WINTER WONDERLAND!

**LOVE YOUR ALPHA GAM DATES: KELLY,
MARY, LAURA, KIM, LIZ, SUE, JENNY, LISA,
DENICE, CATHY, POKE, BRENDA**

**TO OUR PH TAU DATES-CHARLIE, JOE &
KEN: LOOKING FORWARD TO TONIGHT!**

**MARY JO SAYS--"OUR BEST BET" IS FOR
GIGE TO STAY AWAKE AND QINA TO BE A
"GOOD DATE!"**

LOVE, GIGE, MARY JO AND QINA

TO OUR PI KAPP AND KAPPA SIG DATES

BRIAN AND KEVIN:

GET PSYCHED FOR TOMORROW NIGHT

**GUYS! AN EVENING IN "WINTER
WONDERLAND" WITH AN ALPHA GAM-**

WHO COULD ASK FOR MORE?

**LOVE YOUR GAMMER DATES,
DEIRDRE AND LINDA**

To our Sig Ep Sis Buns:
Twas the night before date party
And all through BG,
Twelve Sig Eps were awaiting
Their favorite DGs.
Off to the cabin
In Portage we'll go,
Drinking and dancing
Under the mistletoe.

This Date Party will be merry!
Love, Your DG Sig Bunnies

STEVE,

You're such a dude.

Get PSYCHED FOR THE AXO Date party!
--Govito

Steve, I can't think of a better person to start a
Kappa tradition with than you. I said that you
needed an adventure--GET READY!! The MON-
MOUTH DUO is finally here, and I can't wait!

Love ya, Lisa

TRIUMPH TICKETS

Help AM 680 WFAL Welcome

TRIUMPH-BAD COMPANY

to Toledo, December 13

Listen to AM 680 WFAL

Monday-Wednesday, 6 p.m.-midnight

to WIN tickets

YOUR Concert Connection

AM 680 WFAL

We're GIVING AWAY 10 pairs of TRIUMPH-BAD COMPANY

tickets Monday-Wednesday, 6 p.m.-12 midnight. Call 372-2418 for more info.

WE GIVE YOU MORE OF WHAT YOU WANT!

AM 680 WFAL AM 680 WFAL

Typing and Word Processing Services and Resumes, Theses and dissertations, A to Z Data-across from Uhman's, Toledo, OH 43605

Typing-Typewriting. Tax Prep. first RSV Reasonable Rates. Many Typewriters. 10% OFF with ad. Call 865-2286. 7 days per week, anytime.

Winter Bike Storage \$14.99

Purcell's Bike Shop 352-6264

Woodie, Get psyched for Saturday night! It's an early 12 days from the day of our first gazel!

Two years have come and gone, and our love is still strong!!

I LOVE YOU... Wimme

XHOA-ex House of Abuse Sat., Dec. 6 in the Dry Dock, 8:30 p.m.

No Cover RAH RAH RAH

XMAS BOXERS/XMAS BOXERS XMAS BOXERS

"Hey all you Geeks!"--Ooops! I mean Greeks! Come to the picture place and get your film for all those crazy date parties this weekend! FILM SALE! --110x, 135x, DISC, 1 for \$1.75, 3 for \$5, 10 for \$15!

"Women in Religion: Can I Be a Feminist and Still Be Religious?"

Karen Thompson, United Christian Fellowship, and Anne Karcher, St. Thomas More, will present a program Tuesday, Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the State Room of the Union. Sponsored by Women for Women, the program is free and open to all.

Help! I'm graduating! Need 1 female to share

furnished 1 bedroom apartment spring semester. FIRST MONTH'S RENT FREE! Call Ross 352-5741.

MALE NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE NEEDED

TO SHARE ONE-BEDROOM APT. SPRING

SEMIESTER. ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS. \$130-MO. & ELEC. CALL DON 352-1719.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR SPRING TERM. HAVE YOUR OWN ROOM! CALL ANYTIME 353-3414.

Need female to sublease apartment for Spring semester. Close to campus. Please call 354-0028. \$120 per month includes heat.

Need one person to sublease nice clean apartment for Spring with 3 male roommates. 4th and High Street. \$600 semester. Call 353-8805.

Needed: A male to sublease my apartment for Spring Semester. Call 352-2341 and ask for Tim.

One female to share apartment with 3 others

spring semester. Close to campus--E. Henry St. ONLY \$100 a month and electric. 353-1930

One female to share apartment close to campus. \$120 per month plus utilities. Call Judi 353-1464

ONE MONTH FREE: Haven House apartment.

One female needed to sublease for Spring '86. Call 372-5409

One non-smoking roommate needed to sublet Haven House apartment with three males Spring Semester. Call 353-1373

One roommate needed Spring Semester. Close to campus, nice apartment (Haven House). Call 352-5914

ONE SMOKING ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SHARE WITH THREE OTHERS FOR SPRING SEMESTER. (SUBLET) CALL 353-4217.

Roommate desperately needed to sublease 3

bedroom house on South Summit, many extras. If interested, contact Dave at 354-1792 or 353-2240.

Sublet house at 609 Second St., Jan-May; 3

bedrooms, \$84 month & utilities. Completely

furnished. 353-5912 ask for Lauren, Noelle

Transfer student needs female roommate to

share apartment spring semester. Own room,

\$135/month. Call 814-488-6873 collect after

5:30 p.m.

WANTED: Male to sublease apt. for Spring

Semester. Only \$500 rent for entire

semester. More information, call 353-1862.

WANTED: MALE TO SUBLICENSE APT. FOR

SPRING SEMESTER. ONLY \$500 RENT FOR

ENTIRE SEMESTER. MORE INFO. 353-1860.

73 BUG runs well, has little rust, Audiomax speakers, good college car. \$500. Dave, 372-3594.

10-speed bike for sale. \$50 or best offer.

Call Carol at 372-1224

1973 Chevy Nova. Runs great, body good, excellent winter transportation. \$450 call Pat 353-2705.

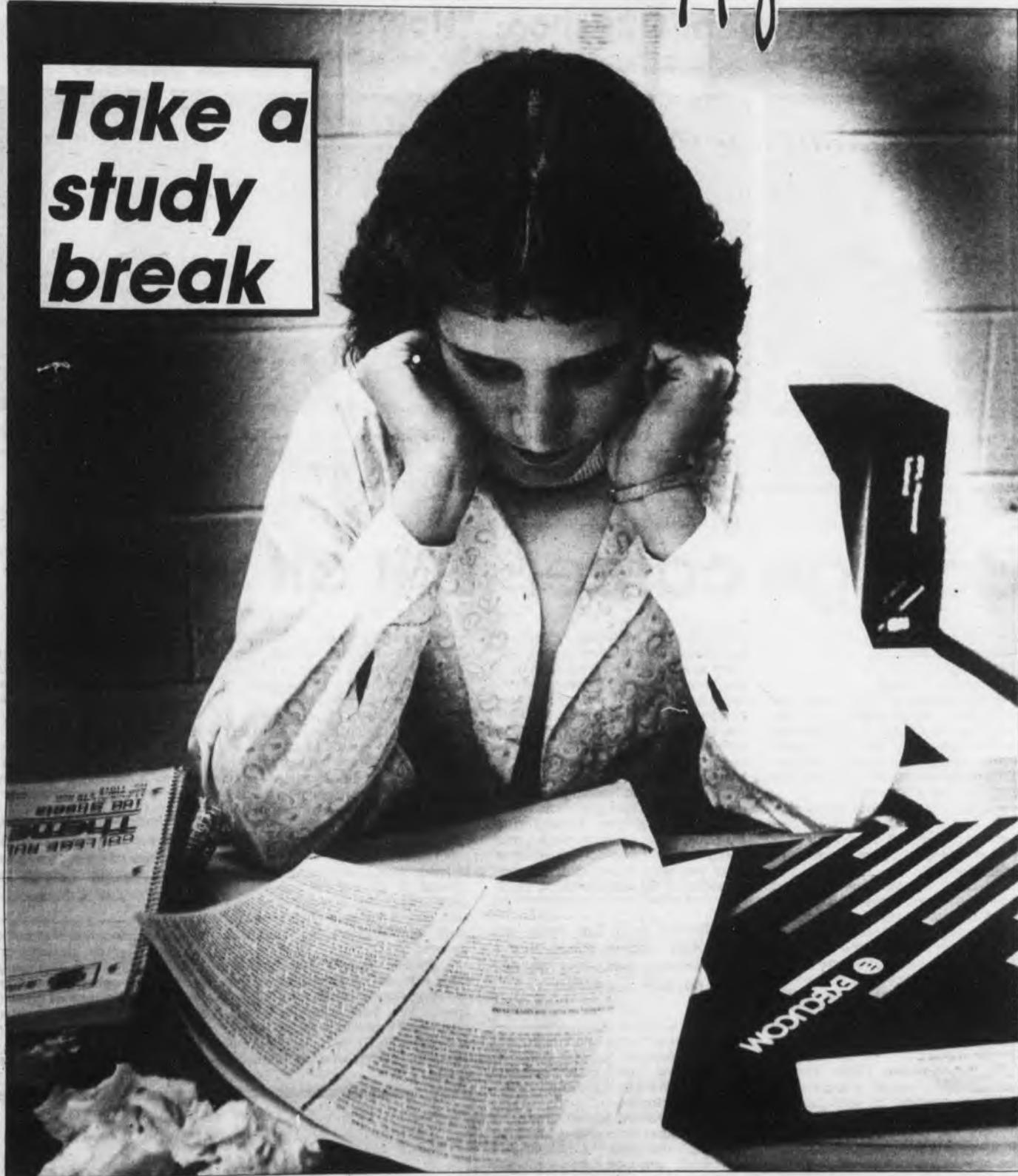
1977 Olds Omega. Good condition and runs well. \$400 or best offer. Call 354-5208

1978 Datsun 510 wagon. One owner. Well maintained. \$475 or best

FRIDAY

Magazine

***Take a
study
break***



Hit the slopes • Follow the cat • Devour food facts

Campus Comments

Campus Comment Question: "How well prepared are you for finals?"

Friday photos by Karen Lazar

Friday interviews by Diane Wondery



Jeryl Nellott senior elementary major from Maumee: "I feel pretty confident. I have a lot of work to do, but I can get it done in the time I have left."



Michael Kimmy sophomore electronics technology major from Van Wert: "My finals are going to be pretty easy. No cramming because some of my finals aren't really finals."



Tina Grosjean senior marketing major from Perrysburg: "Not very well prepared. I need about another week to get it together!"



Will Burns sophomore political science major from New Concord: "I'm well prepared. I don't know, I might have to cram."

College career: is it all worth it?

by Karen Abruzzi
Friday reporter

Many students, as they reach the end of their college careers, wonder if the time they spent in college was quality time. They may find themselves asking the same questions: "Did I really receive a quality education? What have I learned?"

It is not uncommon for students to think that a lot of their time and money was wasted on classes that were meaningless, and on unenthusiastic teachers.

The questions can be answered several different ways. Kristin Glesecke, a senior marketing/advertising major, said, "Sometimes I think it's ridiculous to take all the required electives. But I guess everyone needs a liberal arts background. By the time I reached my senior year, I was really ready to learn, especially things that were related to my major. Everything else had seemed like a waste of time up to that point."

But Judy McIntire, senior fashion merchandising major, disagrees. "I feel I've received a well-rounded education because I've had so many different Arts and Sciences classes. But it wasn't until my senior year that I was able to put it all together. Now I feel that I really have a major and that I'm learning a specific skill."

Beth Thompson, senior journalism major, feels she also wasted some valuable class time. "Not all of it has been an education — some things that I have learned will never be applied anytime in my life."

On the other hand, many universities, including this one, require students to work at internships outside of their classes in order to get hands-on experience in their field. Almost every department at the University offers some type of club or organization affiliated with a student's area of study and encourages students to become involved.

There is more to learning and education than just going to class every day and taking notes. According to Beth Cox, senior political science and Spanish double major, "You choose what you want to learn. I feel that because of my opportunity to study

"Not all of it has been an education — some things that I have learned will never be applied anytime in my life."

— Beth Thompson

abroad one semester and integrating that with various campus political organizations, I have pulled from all the resources that this university offers outside the classroom."

"Most institutions remain undiscovered treasures for a vast majority of students," she said. "If utilized resourcefully, one can receive a well-rounded and fulfilling educational experience."

Many students agree that internships are an integral part of an education. Laurie O'Connor, graduate student in international procurement, has a different view on how universities should be run. "College should

be three years and everyone should work for a company for one year. Then the company should give them a grade of pass or fail. Experience is so important to employers."

Thompson said, "I have received a quality education because it has motivated me to look for internships. My classes gave me the basis for my internships, but the experience that I gained from my internships have outweighed my experiences in the classroom."

But there are still many more ways to learn. Almost everything done at college is an educational experience — from day one as a scared freshman to the day of commencement when students are handed a diploma.

A college student must learn to deal with all types of people and situations. Many students, for the first time in their lives, must teach themselves how to spend time and money wisely, and that they have only themselves to depend on when times are rough.

"College has educational aspects in more ways than the classroom," Glesecke said. "I've learned more, perhaps, by living on my own and dealing with other people. I've learned so much through outside experiences."

Cox said, "The college environment is an atmosphere that is conducive to a continual influx of a great

"I've learned more, perhaps, by living on my own and dealing with other people. I've learned so much through outside experiences." — Kristin Glesecke

variety of educational stimulation."

In other words, students are constantly growing, changing and adapting. A certain amount of maturity is necessary for that growth — perhaps that is why many students quit school after their first semester or year. They may not have been able to deal with so many different situations at one time.

Friday The BG News Magazine

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Cultures show adventurous eating: truth revealed about food we digest

by Deanna Griffith
Friday reporter

Remember when your mother told you not to swallow gum because it would take seven years to digest it?

Remember when your older relatives told you not to swallow watermelon seeds, because a plant would grow from it in your stomach?

Okay, so maybe these childhood tales were used just to scare you, but you would be surprised to learn some of the real truths about the food you eat and enjoy.

According to Roger Thibault, assistant professor of biological sciences, "Aromatic spices such as cinnamon and pepper are actually poisons. If we were to eat a bowl of them we would be sick." These spice plants evolved as animal toxins to discourage grazers from eating the plants.

Thibault also said that "tapioca is poisonous if it's not cooked." According to Robert Romans, associate professor of biological sciences, "tapioca is from the root of the Cassava plant and contains hydrocyanic toxin." This toxin is destroyed through boiling and fermenting, and therefore leaves tapioca harmless.

Romans went on to tell about how hallucinogenic mushrooms were used in Siberia and East Russia during the time of the nobles and peasants.

The peasants would be sent "to collect mushrooms that contained fly agaric, a hallucinogen." The nobles would eat the mushrooms and experience the effects.

When the nobles felt the need to urinate, they would do so in containers. The peasants would then drink the urine and feel the effects of the hallucinogen. In this way they could "recycle the hallucinogens several times."

This is just one example of how different cultures make use of various foodstuffs. According to Thibault, "the Japanese eat foogoo fish or puffer fish, because they get a thrill from the

danger."

The danger is not the fish itself, but is in the cooking. Thibault said, "If the chef touches the liver or gonads of the fish while preparing it, the fish is contaminated by the release of a nerve toxin."

Thibault added, "There are 25 to 100 deaths a year in established restaurants, because of contamination. To prevent this contamination,

chefs are trained for over a year in foogoo fish preparation.

There are cultures in India who consume rats frequently. According to Thibault, "the women are sent out to catch the rats and cook them for the whole family."

Also according to Thibault, "the People's Republic of China consider baby birds a delicacy." This culture eats every part of the bird, but the

head and guts, including the bones of quail and sparrows. At such a young age the bones are still soft.

Romans commented that "I don't think there is anything alive organically that hasn't been eaten by some culture." He said that today "there are so many different cultures utilizing different foods, it sounds strange to us; but it's not strange."

To illustrate his point, Romans commented that "people eat the heart and liver of chicken, but gross out at a tongue sandwich." Romans added that "It's mostly in our minds of what we would and wouldn't tolerate."

Some of the more uncommon things people eat are insects like chocolate-covered grasshoppers and bumble bees. Romans said one graduate student saved flies and made Drosophila cake. He added, "It

Fit and safe to be eaten? eleven 'filthy' edibles

by Deanna Griffith
Friday reporter

The following is a list of 11 food products and their filth levels, which are considered acceptable for public sale in the United States. The list comes from Dr. Francis Rabalais, associate professor of biological sciences. The source of the statistics is the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

1. ASPARAGUS — (canned or frozen) — 10 percent of spears infested with six asparagus beetle eggs; either 40 thrips or five insects in 100-gram samples.

2. CHOCOLATE; CHOCOLATE LIQUEUR — Up to 60 microscopic insect fragments per 100-gram sample or up to 100 fragments in one sample; or an average of 1.5 rodent hairs in each sample or up to 4 hairs in any one sample.

3. COFFEE BEANS — 10 percent insect infested, damaged or molded.

4. FIG PASTE — Thirteen insect heads in two 100-gram samples.

5. FISH — (fresh or frozen) — Five percent of fish or fillets with "definite odor of decomposition" over 25 percent of fish area; or 20 percent of the fish fillets with "slight odor of decomposition" over 25 percent of fish area.

6. HOPS — Average of 2,500 aphids per 100 grams.

7. PEPPER — Average of one percent insect-infested or molded by weight; or one milligram of excreta per pound.

8. POPCORN — In six 10-oz. samples, either one rodent pellet or one rodent hair per sample; two rodent hairs or 20 gnawed grains per pound with hairs in 50 percent of samples or five percent by weight of field corn in popcorn.

9. SPINACH — (canned or frozen) — In 100-gram samples, either 50 aphids, thrips or mites or eight leaf miners; two spinach worms or 10 percent decomposition.

10. STRAWBERRIES — (frozen, whole, sliced) — Mold count of 55 percent in half of the samples.

11. TOMATO PASTE — (pizza and other sauces) — In 100-gram samples, either 30 fly eggs, 15 eggs and one larva, or two larvae; or mold count averaging 40 percent (30 percent for pizza sauce).

"Aromatic spices such as cinnamon and pepper are actually poisons. If we were to eat a bowl of them we would be sick." — Roger Thibault

was good; I had two pieces." Romans also told of people who dry earthworms until they're crunchy, and then sprinkling them on salads.

Both Thibault and Romans agree that we eat green plant food matter because its indigestible and fibrous. Thibault commented that "the vast majority of broccoli, cauliflower and cabbage have no caloric value, we merely excrete it."

Romans added "green plants are full of cellulose that is not digestible unless you're a cow." He commented that bread manufacturers are using the idea of no-cal-cellulose in making low calorie breads. They are adding cellulose in the form of sawdust to bread, to make it less caloric.

Romans added, "a person needs to be adventurous in the foods they eat."

History of BG business names

by Tricia Courtney
Friday reporter

I've walked down East Wooster and Main streets just as many times as any other University student who absolutely has to have a Blizzard from Dairy Queen or visits the bars on Friday night.

I've passed Kinko's, Rocky Rococo's and Sundance Photography Studios on East Wooster often enough. On Main Street I've gone to Finders for the latest compact disc, and Howard's Club H for more than one beer, but not once have I wondered where they got their names.

Until now.

I suppose this sudden curiosity came about when I stopped in front of Rocky Rococo's for five minutes just to figure out how many "co's" were in Rococo. (By the way, if you haven't counted already, there are two.)

So I decided to go home and figure out exactly how many businesses in Bowling Green had bizarre names and where they came from.

Most of the simple ones like Pisanello's, Pagliai's, Kaufman's and Di Benedetto's have obvious histories. They are all the last names of the founders.

The ones I mentioned earlier, however, are a little bit more intriguing.

I'll start on East Wooster Street and work my way down.

Kinko's was founded by a man named Paul Orfalea, according to Brad Ketterman, manager of the Bowling Green Kinko's. Apparently, Orfalea had curly blond (kinky?) hair and acquired the nickname "Kinko" in college. So when he started his copy business after college, the name for his new business seemed obvious.

Rocky Rococo's history, however, is

not as simple. Store manager Tim Brown carefully explained the story behind "Rocky's."

Thirteen years ago, two college students at the University of Illinois, Wayne Mosley and Roger Brown, started a pizza shop. Their one dilemma was in choosing a name for their new establishment. After long

Almost right across from Rocky's is Sundance Photography Studios. Liffa Addington, one of the owners, explained how they got their names. "It's kind of silly, actually ... a man who worked for me had the last name of Cassidy, and he always wanted to name something Sundance. It seemed appropriate for the house, so

records and Tapes. Store manager Greg Halama said they incorporated the store name with the name of a catalogue to which they subscribed.

The Find Catalogue System helped record stores find hard-to-get records and tapes. "After we started using their service when we first opened, we called them up to see if we could incorporate their name with our store's," Halama said. "Then the catalogue went out of business and we retained the name."

As we reach the end of the block, we find Howard's Club H. The "Howard's" I understood. It was the "Club H" that was rather mysterious.

Terry Kline, manager of the popular bar known for its live bands, said that Howard's used to be a peanut stand founded in the late 1920's by Freddy Howard, and was across the street from the bar's present location. He said the peanut stand, however, had only a jukebox for entertainment. "When we moved across the street, we took out the jukebox and started featuring live bands," he said.

Apparently, at the time, featuring live bands was unusual and people referred to places that featured them as "A Go Go."

"They just started calling us Howard's Club H A Go Go, and the 'H' has stuck," he said.

Well, that was the end of my quest. (Actually, I was too lazy to walk any further). Anyway, a new business is opening on the corner of Main and Wooster. What are they calling it?

Steve's Ice Cream.

I wonder if they've seen their competition?



Friday photo by Gayle Hamm

deliberation, they came upon a comedy album by the Firesign Theater troupe entitled, "How Can You Be In Two Places at Once When You're Really Nowhere At All." Included on this album was a skit called "Nick Danger, Third Eye" — a takeoff on an old private-eye radio show.

The villain in the skit was Rocky Rococo, and the rest is history.

we used it."

Sundance Studios is therefore in no way related to Sundance Restaurant. All anyone from the restaurant knew about the history of their name was that it used to be called S.O.P. or "Some Other Place," said kitchenmanager Dolores Campbell.

As I turned the corner onto North Main Street, I reached Finders Re-

Happy Holidays
from
Meadowview Courts
Housing Openings for Spring Semester

Furnished efficiency

\$225.00

Landlord pays gas heat,
shared electric

Efficiency

\$200 / mo.

Landlord pays gas,
shared electric

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\$270.00
plus gas & electric

Two bdrm. unfurnished

\$265.00
plus gas & electric

All residents have the privilege of using The Cherrywood Health Spa located at 8th and High St.

352-1195

214 Napoleon Rd.

Physical, emotional rescue

by Denise Brickner
Friday reporter

Sherrie unwillingly trudges into the room and closes the door behind her. As she sits down in the cold metal chair, she sees the dreaded object in the corner, ready to fulfill its prophecy. Panicking, she quickly scans the room for an escape route—but to no avail.

As the door opens, she cringes as she hears the voice: "OK, Sherrie, let's move on over this way and step on the scale."

In a few moments, Sherrie receives the dreaded news: not only has she gained the traditional freshmen fifteen, but an additional ten pounds as well.

Many students like Sherrie find themselves in a predicament. A combination of high carbohydrate dorm food, greasy fast food and non-nourishing junk food has taken its toll toward semester's end.

Students need not despair, however. The Student Wellness Center, commonly called the Well, not

A combination of high carbohydrate dorm food, greasy fast food and non-nourishing junk food has taken its toll toward semester's end.

only offers free programs on weight loss, but many other programs as well.

The Well, located on the second floor of the Student Health Center, is a student-run organization that promotes maximum wellness for University students. Informational pamphlets are available on

areas such as exercise, nutrition and illness prevention.

In addition, Outreach Programs are offered to help students deal with weight loss, stress management and sexual awareness. Speakers often are invited to give informational talks on health-related topics.

For personal counseling, students may speak with trained University peer health advisers. A peer nutrition counseling service is also available for students seeking information on dieting and nutrition.

Stop by the Well for information on intellectual, social, emotional, spiritual, occupational or physical wellness. The center is open Monday through Thursday, 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., and may be reached by calling 372-0302.

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I.D.'s
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UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

Student Services Bldg.

Mon. - Fri. 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sat. 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Dec. 8 - 19th

Fine art of dressing down



Karl Smith

Friday photo by
Rob Upton

by Meg Hanczrik
Friday reporter

On Christmas morning I will wake with fear, for in a few hours I will be going to my aunt's house for dinner. I can see it now. My sisters and cousins will be dressed in their new, "fashionable" clothes. My aunt will look at me in horror and cry out, "Jeans and a sweatshirt!"

I'll reply, "It's too cold to wear a dress."

Jeans, sweatshirts and T-shirts are my idea of "in style" clothes. In fact, I haven't worn a dress since my eighth-grade graduation, which was a very long time ago. I shocked everyone at my high school graduation by showing up in cords and an old dress shirt; at least they were white.

Is this normal? My sister, a future model who thinks she is Madonna, tells me it isn't. She said if I don't dress "in style" I won't get anywhere

In life. I don't believe her. If she was right, I wouldn't have gotten this far in college, and I wouldn't be writing this article.

With a strong determination to prove that I dress "in style," I frantically searched the campus to find the fashion truth.

Walking home after my radio-television-film class, I saw a girl sitting by the education building who fit my description of fashion. The freshman, who wishes to remain anonymous, was wearing torn jeans, a Van Halen T-shirt, and a faded Jean jacket. "If I don't dress like this to class," she told me, "I wear sweats."

This young lady feels that dressing "fashionably" doesn't fit her lifestyle. "I love sports," she said. "I go to the rec every day to swim. I wouldn't be able to do that if I looked like I just walked out of a magazine."

She's not the only student who dresses to please herself and not others. When I walked into West Hall, I noticed a guy who was wearing orange sweat pants and an old

hockey shirt. Karl Smith, senior journalism major, believes "fashion is strictly for people who don't have confidence in themselves. They have to impress people with their looks and money."

Smith, who dislikes "girls who wear plaid knickers and gels to make their hair look wet," said his wardrobe consists of "free" clothes. "I wear clothes other people give me, old baseball shirts, and old umpire shirts. If I do buy something, it will be on sale." When asked to describe his style of clothes Smith will say, "I am comfort."

Students aren't the only ones who choose to dress down. I noticed that over the semester, some of my instructors dress comfortably. Steve White, a graduate student majoring in Interpersonal communication, said "Dressing in style is an expensive hobby." His closet is full of workshirts and coveralls and he wears "untied high tops, levis, and thrift shop tops" to class.



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Miscellany

Spring Issue Organizational Meeting

Tuesday, December 9
9 p.m.
West Hall Commons
Second Floor

Senior follows travels of feline

by Dianna L. Borsi
Friday reporter

Though Dean Clarke came to the University for an education and not a vocation, he has discovered both.

With evangelistic fervor, Clarke describes his unique studies following cultural travel throughout the world. Clarke, a senior liberal arts major seems to live and breathe his combined studies in anthropology and art history uncovering ancient, mysterious travels.

Like Sherlock on the trail, Clarke uses word and image clues to trace this movement from Egypt to Florida via Crete, England and the Canary Islands.

Though it sounds complicated, Clarke explains his cryptic but landmark work using the example of the travels of Bast, the Mother Cat Goddess. Yes, in this case, the not so lowly cat. The intimidating mound of infor-

mation and evidence about the travels of this cat includes maps, pictures and citations from scholarly professors such as Randall Harris.

Bast was the Egyptian Goddess of the hearth, home, fire, and possibly metalworking in 1500 B.C. The common people, however, called her Mau and Mia in the common, or Coptic, language.

Mau and Mia were various aspects of the goddess. Represented by a cat head on a woman's body, the cat image, name and ideology has moved through trade routes.

Using "iconography and name-place redundancy," Clarke then followed the cat's movement to Crete. "Cretans, as they traded, traded the myth and origin," Clarke said.

Evidence in Crete of frescos similar to Egyptian works with a cat pouncing in reeds have been found, dating back to 1375 B.C. Taking the cat image as well as goods, traders from Crete took the Fire-Goddess and metal working home.

The cat name appears in the name of the city Miamou on the coast of Crete. This coastal location is more evidence of the sea trade of the myth as well as the importation of the metalworking technology. In addition high sea winds would be necessary to feed a fire hot enough for metalwork. The fires were also used as navigation warning lights much like later day lighthouses.

England, the next stop for the cat, provides plenty of evidence dated around 900 B.C. Amulets discovered show the cat-headed woman holding a child — proof of the Mother Cat origins. Yet another amulet shows the two aspects of the cat perched on a pillar.

Name evidence in England includes the cities of Bastwick and St. Maw. The saint in St. Maw is unknown. Clarke says this is because it comes from this ancient worship. When Christians encountered difficulties converting the people, they simply sanctified the older Fire Goddess sacred area

creating St. Maw.

Many of these discoveries are also near salt pits, Clarke notes. "Salt makes fire become exciting, higher, bigger," Clarke said. All evidence of the cat's fire aspect travel to England.

Trade winds naturally move travelers from England to the Azores, or Canary Islands. Again the cat padded along. Folklore about the discovery of the islands in 1100 A.D. relates a tale of a magical cat jumping from pillar to pillar in a bejeweled temple. Again, the cat and pillar image surfaces.

The story says one traveller removed a precious work and was promptly killed by a "fury slinging flame" again showing evidence of the fire goddess, Clarke said.

The name of the Azores coastal city of St. Maria again reflects Egyptian origins. In addition, there is evidence of mummification similar to the Egyptian process dating back to 900 B.C.

See Cats page 10

GEOGRAPHICAL NOTATION & ORIENTATION:
ALL POINTS INVOLVE FIREPLACE AND POINTS WHERE VENERATION STOPS ARE MADE ALONG COASTLINES

BA5T EGYPT
<SEKHMET>

KEY

→ PATH OF MAU-MIA
A: NAME
P: LOCATION
O: TIME PERIOD
■: ICONOGRAPHY

A: CHOGHA MAMI (MAU-MIA)
P: MIDDLE EAST - MESOPOTAMIA
O: 1500 B.C.
■: MAGI (MAYI) WORSHIPPED FIRE, FIRE GOD.

EASTWARD...
A: MIKO, MAHO, MAU-TAI, MIKO-TAO (Is. in Yellow Sea) (MAU-MIA)
P: CHINA
O: 2900 BC
■: FIRE WORSHIP

Friday illustration by Denise Brickner

New England's festivities

by Deborah Gottschalk
Friday reporter

"Over the river and through the woods . . ." and woods, and more woods. From the midwestern state of Ohio, that is an accurate description of the trip from Bowling Green to the New England states. The beauty, activities and holiday spirit make the trip worthwhile this time of year. During the holidays, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Maine are truly the places to be to enjoy the traditional atmosphere of the holiday season.

Driving from Ohio to the New England states takes anywhere from 11 to 16 hours, give or take snow, traffic jams and one's ability to drive on roads that are not simply flat and straight. The lighted cities in Pennsylvania are breathtaking at night, and the blue mountains and trees are sights to see any time of the year. These things

make the drive scenic.

If the simplicity of a one-hour flight from Cleveland to Newark seems time-saving and less troublesome, the view of the Statue of Liberty from the air is a sight to see.

Once in the New England states, the change in atmosphere is immediately apparent. The winding roads to any destination are sure to pass typical traditional houses, antique shops, taverns and inns with candles in the windows. The blinking lights and holiday decorations make the traditional houses seem even more special.

This season there seems to be even more to do than usual in every New England state. On Dec. 14, the town of Rangeley, Maine, is holding their annual "Walk to Bethlehem." This includes a short walk through the town led by Mary and Joseph on donkeys, and accompanied by farm animals. Caroling and poetry reading are included.

In Vermont on Dec. 10, Shelburne offers horse-drawn carriage rides through 45 beautiful acres of countryside. Strolling carolers, costumed guides, decorated galleries

See *New England* page 9

The Big Apple has atmosphere, spirit all its own

by Deborah Gottschalk
Friday reporter

New York City, the most largely populated city in the United States, is buzzing with activity this holiday season. Traditionally, the main attraction is Rockefeller Center. Ice skating in the middle of the city, observed by busy shoppers and amidst honking horns, is an exciting activity.

This season however, there is something new. Donald Trump, famous designer of Trump Tower in New York City, designed a \$7 million ice-skating rink in Central Park. Now, along with horse-drawn carriage rides through the park, one can lace up and go for a spin.

For those less active, New York City has "city sidewalks, busy sidewalks dressed in holiday style," and there is definitely a feeling of Christmas in the air. The large department stores look more like museums with large trees and thousands of lights. The crowds of bustling shoppers add a tinge of holiday excitement to the air.

Anything a person wishes to purchase is available in New York City. From food to fashion, it's all there. In Chinatown, there are eggrolls, in little Italy, spaghetti. On the streets, people sell gold bracelets out of suitcases for one dollar, while Saks Fifth Avenue sells gold jewelry for thousands of dollars.

Outside, taxis speed by, car horns honk, and vendors sell hotdogs on the sidewalks. Women carrying bags and dressed in rags walk next to those in fur coats hailing limousines. New York City has an atmosphere all its own.

Hitting the slopes to escape

by Kelly Rose
Friday reporter

A quick getaway from Bowling Green could be a trip to one of the several ski lodges in Ohio or Michigan. Whether you choose a one-day excursion or a weekend trip, skiing is a fast-paced sport enjoyable for beginners and the more experienced skiers.

Michigan ski areas include Mount Brighton and Alpine Valley. Mount Brighton has 130 skiable acres with seven chairlifts and 10 tows. The newly remodeled lodge

has a rental shop and a ski shop with all the necessary equipment. Brighton also offers lessons for the inexperienced.

Alpine Valley, in southern Michigan, makes snow to make up for snowless winters. It has 23 slopes along with a ski shop and rental facilities. Alpine Valley also offers lessons.

Butler, Ohio, is the site for Clear Fork with nine trails and several slopes. Rentals for poles, boots, bindings and skis are available along with a fully equipped ski shop. Call 1-800-237-5673 for ski conditions on

their slopes.

Snow Trails, in Mansfield, has three kilometers of cross-country trails and eight slopes. Its snow-making capabilities allows them to guarantee ski conditions. This skiing facility also offers lessons and has nearby lodging.

Sugar Creek Snow Trails in Belknap is open now through March 15 with nearby lodging in Belknap, Dayton, Waynesville and Xenia. Their 40 acres of ski area are serviced by two lifts and two tows.

For further information on any of the ski slopes in the area for rates and reservations.

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Aces & Eights

**Thursday, Friday,
Saturday**
Dec. 4, 5, 6

Designated Driver Participant



New England continued from page 8
and old schoolhouses are included in the trip.

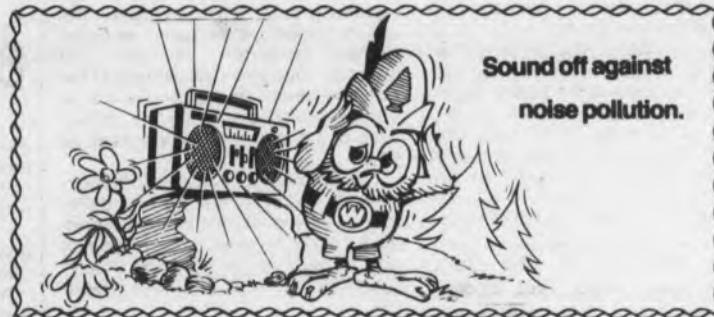
Many of the inns in these states make special arrangements for the holiday season. The Inn in New Preston, Conn., is no exception. On Dec. 14, it hosts its annual handbell concert and a special brunch and dinner.

Six homes in Cranston, Rhode Island are presenting "Dance of Sugarplums." Instead of a ballet, this is a holiday flower show. These private

homes are holding a flower competition, and displaying a variety of nativity scenes.

These unusual New England activities are accompanied with the typical arts and craft shows, antique displays, and the like.

The advantage to living, or vacationing in New England is that not only does it offer shopping malls and movie theaters for things to do, but it still has that bit of tradition and times past, something different and enjoyable to experience during the holidays.



AMY & JIM
DIANE & JOE
DAWN & JEFF
KAREN & ALAN
CINDY & SCOTT
BETH & BYRON
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CHERIE & ANDY
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JILL & BILL
CHRIS & JOE
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DARLENE & CHAD
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AMY & WARREN
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CAROLE &
PLEASURE DOMER
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ROXANNE &
A PLEASURE DOMER
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JODIE & BRIAN
THE SKEEZIKS &
THE PIPSISSIAH
KITTY MADRID &
WALLY
MICHELLE & JOEL
LINDA & GEOFF

FOB ARCTIC ADVENTURE



Club concentrates on chuckles

by Debbie Rogers
Friday reporter

The Toledo Comedy Club, 5319 Heatherdowns Blvd., really sticks to its slogan, "Where we're serious about comedy."

"We're a comedy club — that's all we do," said Allen Seger, manager of the Toledo Comedy Club. "We don't have to worry about anything except comedy."

Seger stressed that because the Toledo Comedy Club invests its time in comedy and only comedy, he can place all of his resources into getting "great" comedians for every show.

"I feel that you get a better show here because all we do is comedy," he said.

Seger said 75 percent of the comedians that have performed at the club have appeared on Johnny Carson or David Letterman.

"The comedians are from around the country," he said.

Comedian Pat Paulsen recently performed at the club. "Pat Paulsen said this is one of the best comedy clubs he's ever seen," Seger said.

The Toledo Comedy Club offers a college I.D. special on Wednesday nights. Two people are admitted for the price of one with a college I.D.

Seger said students are tired of watching television, going to the bars or just being bored. He described the Toledo Comedy Club as an inexpensive alternative.

"It's a different show every week," he said, "I'm not doing it for the

money; we do this to give them (college students) a place to go."

Seger said that a Wednesday college I.D. night was carefully planned because of college students' full schedules on the weekends.

"I do this on Wednesday because basketball games are on Thursday and people have Friday exams," he said.

Although the Toledo Comedy Club is an inexpensive alternative, Seger said comedy is not a new form of entertainment. "It's been around the country for about 10 to 15 years," he said.

Seger said the Toledo Comedy Club was created for specific reasons.

"There was a need for this entertainment arena in Toledo," he said. "You

get good entertainment and a lot of fun for a good price."

Besides offering a college I.D. night, the club also has a special for birthdays. People receive free admission and get drinks for only a dollar during the week of their birthday.

Seger said reservations are not necessary but are sometimes useful in obtaining a better seat.

"You don't have to have reservations," he said. "If people want to call and make reservations, we feel that we're obligated to give them a better seat."

The Toledo Comedy Club has shows at 9:00 on Wednesday and Thursday nights. Two performances are offered on Friday and Saturday nights at 8:00 and 10:30.

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Givers calm, receivers annoyed

by Cindy Socha
Friday reporter

It has been a long day and nothing has gone right.

As you walk to the parking lot to enter your car and finally head home, you hear a familiar sound that begins to send feelings of frustration through your brain. It is the sound of a University parking enforcer, driving away in his little Cushman cart after placing a putrid green ticket on your illegally parked car.

Frustration and anger do abound, but what many students do not realize is that the services of the University parking staff are important and necessary. As Tom Cunningham, student parking employee and senior criminal justice major stated, "Without these services, cars would be driving up through the middle of campus."

Cunningham works for the department eight hours per week, running an evening shift that takes him from the east side of campus, to Lot 14 by the Jerome Library, to Lot 11 near Founders, and, lastly, to Lot H by the Psychology building.

"When I first started working here during my sophomore year," Cunningham said, "I was concerned about the reactions I would get." But in the three years he has been a parking enforcer, Cunningham has had relatively few problems.

A big part of the job is to stay calm and keep an even temper when dealing with the drivers. "Chuck Boyer, our supervisor, always tells me that being a little deaf at times helps too," Cunningham said, emphasizing the need for parking enforcers to watch their temper when dealing with hostile and irate drivers.

Hank Geahien, a parking enforcer for the past six years, has also had very few problems. "Besides



Friday photo by Bev Upton

two people who reported that I was abusive, and a drunk who tried to hit me after I gave him a ticket for parking in a reserved space, I really haven't had any major problems."

Geahien finds that most students do not understand the importance and the reasons behind the parking enforcer's job. He sees the problem as a two-sided issue in which one side is the job that the

parking enforcers have to do, and the other side is what the students try to get away with. Too many times the students do not see any side except their own.

Geahien said there are probably some enforcers who are hated, but he doesn't consider himself to be one of those. "I feel that I get along with the students better than most of the other enforcers do," he stated.

He said 20 to 30 warnings and about 100 tickets are issued daily by the parking enforcers. Of the 100 tickets, most are fines of two dollars and usually concern meter violations.

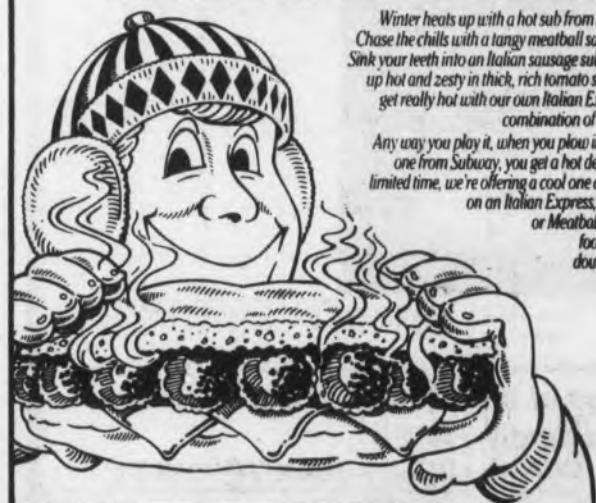
Many students tear up the tickets issued to them, thinking they can get away without paying them. However, the department, according to Cunningham, keeps excellent records and one way or another, the student will have to pay the fine.

If the car belongs to a registered student, the fine is put on their bursar bill, and if the car belongs to a non-student, the ticket is sent through the mail.

Many of the problems supposedly caused by the parking enforcers could be cleared up if those at fault would just talk to the enforcer who issued the ticket, Cunningham said.

"After all, we are here to provide a public service, and many misunderstandings could be cleared up right in the parking lot if the people would just talk to us."

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DAYTIME	FAT ALBERT (ESPN) SPORTSCENTER 9:00	FAME, FORTUNE & RO- MANCE (MON-THU) FRIDAY	(TMC) MOVIE (MON, THU)	HE-MAN AND MAS- TERS OF THE UNIVERSE 1:05
MORNING	MAUDE MORNING STRETCH LOVE BOAT (FRI) OPRAH WINFREY (MON-THU) DONAHUE HOUR MAGAZINE SECRET CITY (FRI) EDUCATIONAL PRO- GRAMMING (MON-THU) DALLAS BRADY BUNCH MISTER ROGERS (R) (ESPN) SPEEDWEEK (FRI) (ESPN) RUNNING (MON) (ESPN) U.S. OLYMPIC FES- TIVAL (TUE) (ESPN) BEST OF THE SU- PERSTARS (WED) (ESPN) HORSE RACING WEEKLY (THU)	20 MINUTE WORKOUT 700 CLUB CATS AND DOGS (FRI) ALIVE FROM OFF CEN- TER (WED, THU) (ESPN) INSIDE THE PGA TOUR (FRI) (ESPN) PLAY YOUR BEST GOLF (MON) (ESPN) SAILBOARDING (TUE) (ESPN) INSIDE BASEBALL (WED) (TMC) MOVIE (MON, THU)	AS THE WORLD TURNS (MON-THU) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (ESPN) TOP RANK BOXING (MON)	PM MAGAZINE The re- sults of a poll on comedy. JEOPARDY
6:00	NIGHTWATCH (TUE- FRI) (ESPN) TENNIS (MON) (TMC) MOVIE (THU, FRI)	2:00	WKRP IN CINCINNATI VIDEO HITS (MON-THU)	TAXI
6:30	AG DAY (ESPN) SPORTSLOOK (TUE, WED, FRI) (ESPN) FISHING (THU) (TMC) MOVIE (MON)	ANOTHER WORLD ONE LIFE TO LIVE MOVIE (FRI)	DATING GAME MC LAUGHLIN GROUP	
8:45	B:45 (TMC) MOVIE (WED)	DUKES OF HAZZARD WHEN BAD THINGS HAPPEN TO GOOD PEOPLE (FRI)	TOO CLOSE FOR COM- FORT Two hapless brothers are hired by the Rushes to convert their attic into an apartment for Iris.	
9:00	THIS IS THE LIFE (FRI) PEOPLE OF THE FIRST LIGHT (MON) CHRISTIAN LIFESTYLE MAGAZINE (TUE) NEIGHBORHOOD (WED) A BETTER WAY (THU) PATCHES AND POCK- ETS (WED, FRI) THREE CHEERS FOR LIFE (MON) ONE ON ONE (TUE) ALL THINGS NEW (THU) CNN NEWS JIM AND TAMMY (ESPN) AEROBICS	SCRABBLE DOUBLE TALK INNOVATION (FRI)	MR. MISTER ROGERS (R) SCOOBY DOO LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE (ESPN) HYDROPLANE RAC- ING (FRI)	
9:30	BREAK THE BANK DICK VAN DYKE (FRI) COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER (MON-THU) 3-2-1 CONTACT □ (FRI)	CAN YOU BE THINNER? (TUE, FRI)	NOVA (WED) (ESPN) AUTO RACING (TUE, WED) (ESPN) WRESTLING (THU)	
10:00	MONKEES READING RAINBOW (ESPN) OUTDOOR LIFE (FRI) (ESPN) AMERICA'S CUP: CHALLENGE DOWN UN- DER (THU) (TMC) MOVIE (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)	LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (MON, WED, THU) SESAME STREET (R) □ (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)	(TMC) FILM FEATURE (TUE)	
10:30	25\$00 PYRAMID FRED PENNER'S PLACE FAMILY TIES (R) SALLY JESSY RAPHAEL WE'RE COOKING NOW (FRI)	11:30	CAPITOL (MON-THU) ADAM'S FAMILY SUMMER'S END (TUE) (TMC) MOVIE (TUE, WED)	
11:00	700 CLUB LAVERNE & SHIRLEY MADELEINE COOKS (FRI)	AFTERNOON	GUIDING LIGHT (MON-THU)	
11:30	CHILD SEXUAL ABUSE: WHAT YOUR CHILDREN SHOULD KNOW (MON- THU) (ESPN) AMERICA'S CUP: CHALLENGE DOWN UN- DER (FRI) (ESPN) GOLF (MON) (ESPN) AUTO RACING (THU) (TMC) FILM FEATURE (WED)	12:00	CANADIAN REFLEC- TIONS (WED-FRI)	
12:30	U.S. OPEN TENNIS (FRI)	12:30	CORONATION STREET (MON, TUE)	
1:00	YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (MON-THU) SEARCH FOR TOMOR- ROW □	NEWS	SANTA BARBARA GENERAL HOSPITAL EDUCATIONAL PRO- GRAMMING (MON-THU)	
1:15	LOVING HATHA YOGA (FRI)	1:30	FLINTSTONES GUMBY	
1:30	MOVIE	DO YOU HEAR THE RAIN? (FRI)	YANKEE WOODLOT (MON-THU)	
1:45	I LOVE LUCY SNEAK PREVIEWS (FRI)	12:30	(ESPN) POWERSHOAT RAC- ING (FRI)	
2:00	ADAM SMITH'S MONEY WORLD (MON) FRIENDS	ADAM SMITH'S MONEY WORLD (MON)	(ESPN) RUGBY (MON) (TMC) MOVIE (MON, THU, FRI)	
2:15	JAYCE AND THE WHEELED WARRIORS BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS	10:15	U.S. OPEN TENNIS (TUE)	
2:30	BUSINESS REPORT (TMC) MOVIE (TUE, THU, FRI)	10:30	CONTINUES (FRI)	
3:00	CAPITAL JOURNAL	11:00	CANADIAN REFLEC- TIONS (MON, TUE)	
3:30	FARM REPORT A.M. WEATHER	11:30	DRIVE TO WIN (FRI)	
7:00	CBS MORNING NEWS	12:00	HEATHCLIFF CHALLENGE OF THE GOBOTS READING RAINBOW	
7:30	TODAY GOOD MORNING AMERICA (FRI)	1:00	4:00	
7:45	GOOD MORNING AMERICA □ (MON-THU) MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOW (TUE-FRI)	MOVIE	DIVORCE COURT (MON- THU)	
8:00	CBS MORNING NEWS	1:15	HOUSE CALLS LOVE BOAT (MON-THU)	
8:30	ADAM SMITH'S MONEY WORLD (MON)	2:00	TRANSFORMERS SESAME STREET (R)	
8:45	SHE-RA: PRINCESS OF POWER	2:15	THUNDERCATS □ THUNDERCATS □ (FRI)	
9:00	JAYCE AND THE WHEELED WARRIORS CAPTAIN KANGAROO (ESPN) NATION'S BUSI- NESS TODAY	2:30	SILVERHAWKS (MON- THU)	
9:30	(TMC) MOVIE (MON)	2:45	(ESPN) AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)	
10:00	SEASIDE STREET (R)	3:00	AUTO RACING (WED)	
10:30	INSPECTOR GADGET FLINTSTONES (FRI)	11:00	4:00	
11:00	THUNDERCATS □ (MON-THU)	EVENING AT POPS (WED)	4:30	
11:30	(TMC) MOVIE (WED)	NATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL RODEO FINALS (THU)	PEOPLE'S COURT (MON-THU)	
12:00	GREAT SPACE COAST- ER	SEASIDE STREET (R) □ (TUE)	VIDEO HITS (FRI)	
12:30	SEASIDE STREET (R)	WHEEL OF FORTUNE	ENTERTAINMENT TO- NIGHT Interview with Louise, Ir- lene and Barbara Mandrell.	
1:00	FLINTSTONES (FRI)	ELEPHANT SHOW (R) (MON)	ZIG ZAGS (R) (TUE)	
1:30	THUNDERCATS □ (MON-THU)	MOVIE	NEWLYWED GAME	
2:00	(TMC) MOVIE (WED)	1981 (TUE)	MACNEIL / LEHRER	
2:30	GREAT SPACE COAST- ER	EVENING AT POPS (WED)	NEWSHOUR	
3:00	SEASIDE STREET (R)	NATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL RODEO FINALS (THU)	FACTS OF LIFE	
3:30	FLINTSTONES (FRI)	SEASIDE STREET (R) □ (TUE)	7:00	
4:00	THUNDERCATS □ (MON-THU)	WHEEL OF FORTUNE	CBS NEWS	
4:30	(TMC) MOVIE (WED)	ENTERTAINMENT TO- NIGHT Interview with Louise, Ir- lene and Barbara Mandrell.	VIDEO HITS	
5:00	GREAT SPACE COAST- ER	ZIG ZAGS (R) (TUE)	ENTERTAINMENT TO- NIGHT Interview with Louise, Ir- lene and Barbara Mandrell.	
5:30	SEASIDE STREET (R)	MOVIE	WHEEL OF FORTUNE	
6:00	FLINTSTONES (FRI)	1981 (TUE)	ENTERTAINMENT TO- NIGHT Interview with Louise, Ir- lene and Barbara Mandrell.	
6:30	THUNDERCATS □ (MON-THU)	EVENING AT POPS (WED)	4:30	
7:00	(TMC) MOVIE (WED)	NATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL RODEO FINALS (THU)	PEOPLE'S COURT (MON-THU)	
7:30	GREAT SPACE COAST- ER	SEASIDE STREET (R) □ (TUE)	VIDEO HITS (FRI)	
8:00	SEASIDE STREET (R)	WHEEL OF FORTUNE	ELEPHANT SHOW (R) (MON)	
8:30	FLINTSTONES (FRI)	EVENING AT POPS (WED)	ZIG ZAGS (R) (TUE)	
9:00	THUNDERCATS □ (MON-THU)	NATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL RODEO FINALS (THU)	MOVIE	
9:30	(TMC) MOVIE (WED)	SEASIDE STREET (R) □ (TUE)	11:30	
10:00	GREAT SPACE COAST- ER	WHEEL OF FORTUNE	DAY THE UNIVERSE CHANGED: A PERSONAL VIEW BY JAMES BURKE	
10:30	SEASIDE STREET (R)	EVENING AT POPS (WED)	An examination of Darwin's theory of evolution and how three diverse societies, 19th-century capitalist America, Nazi Germany and Sovi- et Russia, molded it to prove very separate ideologies. □	
11:00	FLINTSTONES (FRI)	NATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL RODEO FINALS (THU)	MOVIE ★½ "Sixteen Candles" (1984) Molly Ringwald, Anthony Michael Hall. An insecure Midwestern teen-ager's 16th birthday goes unremembered, just another symptom of the pain of adolescence and growing up in a middle-class family.	
11:30	THUNDERCATS □ (MON-THU)	SEASIDE STREET (R) □ (TUE)	BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE □	
12:00	(TMC) MOVIE (WED)	WHEEL OF FORTUNE	(ESPN) TENNIS CONTINUES (TMC) MOVIE ★★ "The Runner Stumbles" (1979) Dick Van Dyke, Kathleen Quinlan. A Catholic priest is beaten to the murder of a nun with whom he had been suspected of having an affair. □	
12:30	GUN (THU)	EVENING AT POPS (WED)	GUNG HO (Premiere) comdy. Gedde Watanabe and Scott Balata star in this adaptation of the 1986 box-office hit about a financially ailing Pennsylvania auto plant that's taken over by a Japanese car company. Tonight: Hunt Stevenson resigns when he learns that Buster has been fired. □	
1:00	SEASIDE STREET (R)	NATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL RODEO FINALS (THU)	SCARECROW AND MRS. KING A reporter who suspects his newspaper of plant- ing phony stories asks Lee for help.	
1:30	FLINTSTONES (FRI)	SEASIDE STREET (R) □ (TUE)	TOMMY HUNTER Guests: Don Williams, Janie Friske, Gary Mule Deer and Mike Arnsdorf.	
2:00	THUNDERCATS □ (MON-THU)	WHEEL OF FORTUNE	SMURFS CHRISTMAS SPECIAL Animated. An evil stranger threatens to ruin Christ- mas for the Smurfs when he end- angers the lives of two small children who are lost in the forest. (R)	
2:30	(TMC) MOVIE (WED)	12:00	BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE □	
3:00	SEASIDE STREET (R) □ (TUE)	3:00	WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW □	
3:30	WHEEL OF FORTUNE	3:30	PINOCCHIO'S CHRIST- MAS The true meaning of Christ- mas shines through for Pinocchio when he tries to earn money for Gepetto's gift.	
4:00	SEASIDE STREET (R) □ (TUE)	4:00	COUSTEAU ODYSSEY	
4:30	WHEEL OF FORTUNE	4:30	GREAT PERFORM- ANCES "Baryshnikov on Broad- way" Mikhail Baryshnikov, Luis Minnelli and Neil Bell perform songs from "Okhlopkov," "Caba- ret," "A Chorus Line" and "Ain't Misbehavin'" in this tribute to Broadway, portions of which were broadcast by ABC in 1980.	
5:00	SEASIDE STREET (R) □ (TUE)	5:00	NEWS	
5:30	WHEEL OF FORTUNE	5:30	(ESPN) COLLEGE BASKET- BALL Nevada-Las Vegas at Memphis State (Live)	
6:00	SEASIDE STREET (R) □ (TUE)	6:00	HONEYMOONERS 11:00	
6:30	WHEEL OF FORTUNE	6:30	SEASIDE STREET (R) □ NEWS Host: Jeffrey Lyons and Michael Medved look at what's new at the movies.	
7:00	SEASIDE STREET (R) □ (TUE)	7:00	DARIN SHADOWS	
7:30	WHEEL OF FORTUNE	7:30	LATE SHOW Host: Joan Rivera. Studio: Tyne Daly ("Cagney & Lacey"), singer John Par, Michael Palin ("Monty Python's Flying Circus"). In studio.	
8:00	SEASIDE STREET (R) □ (TUE)	8:00	WALL STREET WEEK "Going for a Ride With the Auto Stocks" Guest: Automobile Analyst Maryann N. Keller, Furman Seitz Major Dietz & Birney Inc.	
8:30	WHEEL OF FORTUNE	8:30	SEASIDE STREET (R) □ NEWS Host: Jeffrey Lyons and Michael Medved look at what's new at the movies.	
9:00	SEASIDE STREET (R) □ (TUE)	9:00	DADS (Premiere) Comedy. Barry Bostwick and Carl We- traud star as twin single fathers sharing a house. Tonight: Kelly (Sky Basset) throws a tantrum when she's asked to do the dishes. □	
9:30	WHEEL OF FORTUNE	9:30	PROFESSIONALS	
10:00	SEASIDE STREET (R) □ (TUE)	10:00	MIAMI VICE Crockett and Tubbs try to save the budding rela- tionship between a prostitute and an undercover cop. In stereo.	
10:30	WHEEL OF FORTUNE	10:30	DADS (Premiere) Comedy. Barry Bostwick and Carl We- traud star as twin single fathers sharing a house. Tonight: Kelly (Sky Basset) throws a tantrum when she's asked to do the dishes. □	
11:00	SEASIDE STREET (R) □ (TUE)	11:00	DOCTOR WHO "The King's Demons" The Tardis inter- rupts a jousting match in 13th- century England, and King John welcomes the Doctor and his col- leagues to become his personal demons.	
11:30	WHEEL OF FORTUNE	11:30	DAY THE UNIVERSE CHANGED: A PERSONAL VIEW BY JAMES BURKE	
12:00	SEASIDE STREET (R) □ (TUE)	12:00	An examination of Darwin's theory of evolution and how three diverse societies, 19th-century capitalist America, Nazi Germany and Sovi- et Russia, molded it to prove very separate ideologies. □	
12:30	WHEEL OF FORTUNE	12:30	MOVIE ★½ "Dracula Has Risen From The Grave" (1989) Christopher Lee, Rupert Davies. A girl's atheist boyfriend and religious uncle join forces to save her from Dracula.	
1:00	SEASIDE STREET (R) □ (TUE)	1:00	GOOD ROCKIN' TONITE Simon Le Bon, Nick Rhodes and Guitarist Rik Mayall.	



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Darcy

John Taylor of Duran Duran discuss the band's new album "Notorious"; videos by Eurythmics, Daryl Hall, Bruce Hornsby, Cameo and Samantha Fox; winners announced for the Kenny Loggins trivia contest.

TONIGHT Guest host: Jay Leno. Scheduled: actresses Angie Dickinson and Stefanie Kramer, musical group Billy Vera & the Beaters. In stereo.

NIGHTLINE

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF AMERICA

NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT

LATE SHOW Host: Joan Rivers. Scheduled: Tyne Daly ("Cagney & Lacey"), singer John Parr, Michael Palin ("Monty Python's Flying Circus"). In stereo.

11:35

ROCK 'N ROLL EVENING NEWS Scheduled: live performance by Robert Palmer; interviews with Billy Joel, INXS and the Outfield; new band featured -- the Smithereens. In stereo.

12:00

JIMMY BRESLIN'S PEOPLE

TWILIGHT ZONE (ESPN) SPORTSCENTER

12:30

MOVIE ★★½ "Savage" (1972) Barbara Bain, Martin Landau.

FRIDAY NIGHT VIDEOS Hosts: Jason and Justine Bateman. Videos: Prince, Whitney Houston, Phil Collins, Tina Turner, ZZ Top, Duran Duran, Lionel Richie, Cyndi Lauper, Madonna, the Police, Don Henley, the Cars, Michael Jackson, Dire Straits. In stereo.

CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND

THE JUDGE (ESPN) NFL GAME OF THE WEEK

SATURDAY

DECEMBER 6, 1986

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1:00

PAR 27

GUNS OF WILL SONNETT

HIGH SCHOOL QUIZ LAKE vs Stritch

A VERY MERRY CRICKET Animated. At the height of the Christmas shopping season, the entire population of New York City stops in its tracks to listen to a cricket play "Silent Night" with its wings.

FRUGAL GOURMET Scallops in garlic, slow-cooked pork and "Annie Climbing Up a Hill" are prepared. In stereo.

WE'RE COOKING NOW

LITTLE DRUMMER BOY Animated. A kind-hearted drummer boy is determined to find a bell maker's silver carillon that have been repossessed by tax collectors. Voices: Zero Mostel, Green Garson.

(ESPN) **TENNIS** Nabisco Masters, from Madison Square Garden.

den in New York. (Live)

1:30

CELEBRITY TENNIS

KODAK ALL-AMERICAN FOOTBALL TEAM A salute to outstanding players in college football as selected by the American Football Coaches Association is presented.

STUDENT TELEVISION NETWORK

AMERICA'S TOP TEN

THIS OLD HOUSE The manufacturing of the kitchen counter synthetic marble; plumbing fixtures are installed; a lighting consultant visits; installation of an energy-efficient hot water heater. □

MOVIE ★★ "What Are Best Friends For?" (1973) Ted Bessell, Lee Grant.

NICHOLAS NICKLEYB Animated. After 20-year-old Nicholas Nickleyb arrives in London with his widowed mother and younger sister, he's plagued by problems caused by an uncle and a brutal employer. □

2:00

COLLEGE FOOTBALL Army vs. Navy, from Philadelphia. (Live)

LAND & SEA

PBA BOWLING \$135,000 Budweiser Touring Players Championship, from Taylor, Mich. In stereo.

YOU WRITE THE SONGS

WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP Unusual gift ideas -- a Chinese flying machine and an Archimedean drill.

2:15

WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP Unusual gift ideas -- a Chinese flying machine and an Archimedean drill.

2:30

LAND & SEA

PUTTIN' ON THE HITS

VICTORY GARDEN Tops on choosing the right Christmas tree, a tour of the Pukeiti Rhododendron Trust, a native flora collection set in a tropical rain forest in New Plymouth, New Zealand.

(TMC) **MOVIE ★★½** "The Omega Man" (1971) Charlton Heston, Anthony Zerbe.

2:45

HOMETIME Removing a sliding door from the exterior wall of the older house and replacing it with an storm door; also, how to hang an interior door on hinges. □

3:00

SPORTSWEEKEND Scheduled: Japan Cup Horse Race, from Tokyo; "Read Report" on World Cup Skiing Men's World Cup Downhill Slalom from Val d'Isere in the French Alps; Women's Slalom, from Waterville Valley, N.H. (Taped)

STAR TREK

ESPION WORLD CUP SKIING Women's Slalom, from Waterville Valley, N.H. (Taped)

CBS NEWS

THIS WEEK IN PARLIAMENT

WHEEL OF FORTUNE

NBC NEWS

GREAT PERFORMANCES Irving Berlin's America! Classic film performances by Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, Judy Garland, Ethel Merman, Mitzi Gaynor and Marilyn Monroe highlight this look at how the music of Irving Berlin encapsulates the spirit and times of America. (R)

IT'S A LIVING

MOVIE SHORT FILM SHOWCASE

3:25

COLLEGE FOOTBALL Brigham Young at Air Force (Live)

3:30

SPORTSWORLD Scheduled: Encore presentation of the World Professional Figure Skating Championships, from Capital Centre in Landover, Md.

DOCTOR WHO "The Five Doctors." This special episode commemorating the Doctor's 20th anniversary features the fourth Doctor trapped in the Time Scoop and the fifth Doctor left to rescue their three incarnations trapped in Gallifrey's Death Zone.

GOOD HEALTH FROM JANE BRODY'S KITCHEN Exercise's role in a healthy lifestyle. Guest: fitness specialist Dr. Jere Mitchell.

4:00

MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (ESPN) TENNIS CONTINUES

4:30

TENNESSEE ERNIE FORD'S AMERICA A musical salute to America featuring Lee Greenwood, Shirley Jones, Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers, Marilyn McCoo and Julii Manners. In stereo. (R)

SOLID GOLD Scheduled: Johnny Cash ("Big Light"), Linda Carisle and Freda Payne ("Band of Gold"), Bobby Vinton ("Blue Velvet"), Michael McDonald, Anita Baker, Sammie Fox, John Parr, the Pointer Sisters (interview). In stereo.

MAMA'S FAMILY Bubba may rum Mama's chance of becoming president of a church club.

WHAT'S HAPPENING NOW! Shirley gives an old school friend the impression that she's a wife and mother.

(ESPN) **COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD**

(TMC) **MOVIE ★★** "Boat Hill" (1969) Terence Hill, Bud Spencer.

5:00

BLUE FRONTIER

DANCIN' TO THE HITS

STAR SEARCH

6:30

CBS SPORTS SPECIAL: HEISMAN TROPHY AWARD The annual presentation of college football's most prestigious individual award, from the Downtown Athletic Club in New York. (Live)

MUSIC CITY U.S.A.

ROCK AND ROLL: THE EARLY DAYS The roots of rock 'n' roll are traced through the careers of Bill Haley, the Everly Brothers, Fats Domino, Buddy Holly, Bo Diddley, Elvis Presley and others. In stereo.

DREAM GIRL U.S.A.

EVENING

6:00

NEWS

SATURDAY REPORT

THROB Blue must choose between freedom or commitment when her boyfriend proposes to her.

STAR TREK

ESPION WORLD CUP SKIING Women's Slalom, from Waterville Valley, N.H. (Taped)

CBS NEWS

THIS WEEK IN PARLIAMENT

WHEEL OF FORTUNE

NBC NEWS

GREAT PERFORMANCES Irving Berlin's America! Classic film performances by Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, Judy Garland, Ethel Merman, Mitzi Gaynor and Marilyn Monroe highlight this look at how the music of Irving Berlin encapsulates the spirit and times of America. (R)

IT'S A LIVING

MOVIE SHORT FILM SHOWCASE

6:45

EVERY BROTHERS ROCK 'N' ROLL REUNION CONCERT Phil and Don Everly reunite for the first time in 10 years, performing such hits as "Bye Bye Love," "Wake Up Little Susie" and "All I Have to Do Is Dream" from the Royal Albert Hall in London. In stereo.

7:00

MUPPETS Guest: Jaye P. Morgan.

WE DON'T KNOCK Howards teams up with the Medicine Has Blue Jays; Shawn crashes the Anne of Green Gables launch party; the second Teddy Bear Picnic in Ottawa; Shawn cruises the main drag.

HEE HAW Co-host: Jerry Reed. Guests: Dorrie West, Ray Pillow, David Holt.

MUPPETS Guest: Lena Horne.

SOLID GOLD Scheduled: Johnny Cash ("Big Light"), Linda Carisle and Freda Payne ("Band of Gold"), Bobby Vinton ("Blue Velvet"), Michael McDonald, Anita Baker, Sammie Fox, John Parr, the Pointer Sisters (interview). In stereo.

MAMA'S FAMILY Bubba may rum Mama's chance of becoming president of a church club.

WHAT'S HAPPENING NOW! Shirley gives an old school friend the impression that she's a wife and mother.

(ESPN) **COLLEGE FOOTBALL REPORT**

9:30

AMEN Members of the congregation try to romantically fix up the Rev. Gregory.

10:00

HUNTER Sports James gets greedy after he witnesses a murder and tries to blackmail a major drug dealer who was responsible in stereo.

SMALL WONDER After their home is burglarized, the Lawsons form a neighborhood watch patrol.

NHL HOCKEY Montreal Canadiens at Washington Capitals. (Live)

ONE BIG FAMILY

WHAT A COUNTRY!

SCHOLASTIC SPORTS AMERICA

11:00

DOWNTOWN Jesse seeks revenge against the woman accused of murdering her brother.

FACTS OF LIFE Blair's father is indicted for an illegal stock deal. In stereo. □

JIM HENSON'S THE CHRISTMAS TOY A group of toys teach a self-centered baby named Rugby the true meaning of Christmas. □

PETER, PAUL AND MARY: 25TH ANNIVERSARY Commemorating their 25th anniversary together, Peter, Paul and Mary perform many of their hits including "Blown in the Wind," "Leaving on a Jet Plane" and "Puff the Magic Dragon" in a concert taped in Nashville, Tenn. In stereo. (R)

IT'S A LIVING

MOVIE SHORT FILM SHOWCASE

10:45

SPORTSCENTER B TO DAY

MEETING PLACE Rev. Michael Zaleschuk officiates at services for the Ukrainian Orthodox Pro-cathedral of the Descent of the Holy Ghost in Regina, Sask. (R)

MEET THE PRESS

COUNTRY CELEBRATES AMERICA This 1984 Independence Day concert from the Mall in Washington, D.C., features performances by Roy Clark, Jane Fonda, Mel Tillis, Razzy Bailey and B.J. Thomas. In stereo. (R)

ROCKY AND FRIENDS

11:15

MOVIE ★★ "The Great Gatsby" (1974) Robert Redford, Mia Farrow. Based on the novel by F. Scott Fitzgerald. A wealthy 1920s bootlegger devotes his life to reclaiming the woman he loves.

NEWS

SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Hosts: Steve Martin, Martin Short, Chevy Chase. Musical guest: Randy Newman. In stereo.

AUSTIN CITY LIMITS Roger McGuinn performs acoustic versions of many of The Byrds' hits as solo material; Kate Wolf sings "Love Still Remains" and "Give Yourself to Love." In stereo. (R)

WRESTLING

AMERICAN VICE: THE DOPING OF A NATION Investigative reporter Geraldine Rivera takes the viewer into major U.S. cities to witness illegal drug activity and its consequences. Solutions to the drug problem are also addressed.

(ESPN) **COLLEGE FOOTBALL REPORT**

12:30

HYMN SING Selections include: "Ev'ry Time I Feel the Spirit," "Prayer of St. Francis of Assisi" and "Teach Me To Pray."

WHEN GOD'S HEART BEATS

WALL STREET WEEK "Going for a Ride With the Auto Stocks" Guest: Automobile Analyst Maryann N. Keller. Furman Selz Magie Dietz & Birney Inc.

1:30

REAL PEOPLE OF GOD

WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

ROLLER MANIA

MOVIE ★★★ "Brazil" (1985) Jonathan Pryce, Robert DeNiro.

1:45

WORLD SAFARI From London, hosts David Attenborough and Julian Fellowes present a tour of wildlife habitats around the world as experts and enthusiasts, linked by satellite, describe the seasonal displays of nature indigenous to their parts of the globe. (R)

HOLLYWOOD CHRISTMAS PARADE Mickey Mouse and Minnie Mouse are the grand marshals for the 55th annual parade featuring floats, equestrian units, marching bands, antique cars and entertainment celebrities on a three-mile route up Hollywood and Sunset boulevards. Hosts: Bob Eubanks, Lee Meriwether.

UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS "Guest of Honor" King Edward VII comes to dine with the Bellamy's, but Sarah threatens the splendor of the occasion by arriving in advanced labor. (R)

GREAT PERFORMANCES "Judy Garland: The Concert Years" Lorna Luft hosts this review of the star's concert and television performances in the '50s and '60s, linked with reminiscences by Tony Bennett, Alan King, Rex Reed, Stephen Holden, Melissa Manchester and Nelson Riddle. (R)

MOVIE ★★★½ "A New Leaf" (1971) Walter Matthau, Elaine May. (ESPN) **FISHIN' HOL**

3:00

SPORTS

THE NUTCRACKER Mikhail Baryshnikov choreographed and stars in this acclaimed 1977 production of the Tchaikovsky holiday classic, performed by the American Ballet Theater with Gelsey Kirkland in the role of Clara. (R)

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MOVIE *** "Take The High Ground" (1963) Richard Widmark, Karl Malden.
(ESPN) BILLIARDS World Pro Open, Men's Final (R)

3:30

(TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "The Love Goddesses" (1965)

4:00

MOVIE ★★ "Man And Boy" (1972) Bill Cosby, Leif Erickson.

NFL FOOTBALL Regional coverage of New York Jets at San Francisco 49ers or Houston Oilers at San Diego Chargers. (Live)

STAR SEARCH

LEO BUSCAGLIA AT NIAGARA FALLS Leo Buscaglia delivers his passionate message of love to 8000 fans at the Niagara Falls Convention Center.
MOVIE ★★½ "Arrivederci, Baby!" (1966) Tony Curtis, Rossana Schiaffino.
(ESPN) AUTO RACING Barber Saab Pro Series, from Miami. (Taped)

4:30

MOVIE ★★½ "Conspiracy Of Terror" (1975) Michael Constantine, Barbara Rhoades.

GREAT PERFORMANCES "Baryshnikov on Broadway" - Mikhail Baryshnikov, Lisa Minelli and Neil Carter perform songs from "Oklahoma," "Cavalcade," "A Chorus Line" and "Anastasia." In this tribute to Broadway, portions of which were broadcast by ABC in 1980.
(ESPN) HORSE RACING Champion Of Champions Quarterhorse Race, from Los Alamitos, Calif. (Taped)

5:00

SPIRIT BAY (Season Premier) The children in a native community of Canada's northern wilderness share the complexities of friendship, family, love and loyalty. Today: A long-lost uncle tries to convince a child to begin a life of crime.

LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS Actor Dolph Lundgren ("Rocky IV") tours London's Saville Row; Rita Jenrette, the subject of a Washington, D.C. scandal; a costume ball in a 500-room Bavarian palace. (R)
(TMC) MOVIE ★★★ "Love And Death" (1975) Woody Allen, Diane Keaton.

5:30

EDISON TWINS A world-famous balloonist fascinates the Edison family with his adventure stories. (R)

GIVE LOVE: LEO BUCAGLIA IN NIAGARA FALLS Leo Buscaglia delivers his passionate message of love to 8000 fans at the Niagara Falls Convention Center.

FALL OF FREDDY THE LEAF (ESPN) WORLD CUP SKIING Women's Giant Slalom, from Waterville Valley, N.H. (Taped)

EVENING

6:00 SHERLOCK HOLMES AND DR. WATSON NEWS

FAME

FRENCH CHEF "Quiche Lorraine & Company" (R)

TED KNIGHT SHOW Monroe's life is threatened after he gives an entertainer a harsh review.

STAR TREK

6:30

HOTLINE

VICTORY GARDEN Tips on choosing the right Christmas tree; a tour of the Puketi Rhododendron Trust, a native flora collection set in a tropical rain forest in New Plymouth, New Zealand.

CHECK IT OUT! Cobb's Supermarket faces a tough challenge when it wages a price war against a competitor. (R)

(ESPN) SPORTSCENTER

(TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "Avanti!" (1973) Jack Lemmon, Juliet Mills. A conservative businessman falls in love with the slightly eccentric daughter of his dead father's mistress. R

7:00

FRAGGLE ROCK Gobo learns about intuition when he goes exploring and shares the adventure with a Doozer and Sprocket. (R)

8:30

WALTONS

MOVIE ★★½ "It Came Upon The Midnight Clear" (1984)

Mickey Rooney, Scott Grimes. A retired New York detective dies before he can fulfill his Christmas promise to his grandson, so he strikes a "heavenly bargain" to return to Earth.

WONDERWORKERS "Anne of Green Gables" Gilbert helps save Green Gables; Anne and Gilbert forget their childhood animosity and fall in love. (Part 4 of 4) □

OUT OF THE FIERY FURNACE This look at the American Industrial Revolution examines its effects on daily life in almost every Western country. □

NEW GIDGET Danni and her friend's science teacher threatens to have them removed from the cheerleading squad.

FAME Everyone returns for the new year; Chris is depressed when his dreams don't come true. (R)

MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Paradise Postponed" Leslie turns his attention to his infant son's future; Fred is asked by a dying Dr. Salter to look after Dorothy; Agnes leaves Henry. (Part 8 of 11) □

MISS WORLD BEAUTY PAGEANT From London's Royal Albert Hall, women from 81 nations are seen in international contests, swimsuits and evening gowns in this 36th annual beauty pageant. Host: John Davidson. (Taped)

WHAT'S HAPPENING NOW! (TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "Brazil" (1985) Jonathan Pryce, Robert DeNiro. An unambitious civil servant hopes to meet the woman of his dreams, a person suspected of being involved in a terrorist group's subversive activities. In stereo. R □

6:00

ALMANAC

MOVIE "9-B" (1986) Robert Wadlow, Joanne McIntyre. Frustrated by the English educational system, a teacher moves to British Columbia, where winning over his new students proves difficult but not impossible. □

MURDER, SHE WROTE Jessica investigates the death of a controversial anchorman in a

boating explosion. □

VALERIE A toy-store owner develops a crush on Valerie. In stereo. □

EVENING AT POP'S The Vienna Boys Choir and the Tanglewood Festival Chorus join conductor John Williams and the Boston Pops Orchestra for an evening of Christmas music. Songs include "Adeste Fideles," "Silent Night" and "The Little Drummer Boy." In stereo.

NATURE An examination of the behavior of man's feline friends. In stereo. □

LIMELIGHT

YOU WRITE THE SONGS Guest: Donna Summer. In stereo. (R)

8:30

EASY STREET Billy and Ricardo teach snooty teen-ager how to behave. In stereo.

PUTTIN' ON THE HITS Lip-synched Phil Collins' "Sussudio," "If I Only Had a Brain" (from "Wizard of Oz"). In stereo.

9:00

MOVIE "The Murders in the Rue Morgue" (Premiere) George C. Scott, Rebecca DeMornay. A former Paris police inspector begins a private investigation into the bizarre deaths of a mother and daughter. Based on the story by Edgar Allan Poe. □

MOVIE "Anastasia: The Mystery Of Anna" (Premiere) Part 1 of 2 Amy Irving, Rex Harrison. Three years after the Russian Revolution of 1917, a troubled young woman surfaces in a Berlin asylum claiming to be Anastasia, the daughter of the late Czar Nicholas II. Based on a true story. In stereo. □

NFL FOOTBALL Dallas Cowboys at Los Angeles Rams (Live) □

CHRISTMAS WITH THE MORMON TABERNACLE CHOIR AND SHIRLEY VERETT Soprano Shirley Verrett and the Mormon Tabernacle Choir perform popular and traditional Christmas songs including "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing," "O Holy Night," "I Wonder As I Wander" and "Joy to the World." In stereo.

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SANFORD AND SON

10:00

CBC NEWS □

9:30

SANFORD AND SON

10:00

MOVIE ★★½ "Sixteen Candles" (1984)

(ESPN) TENNIS Nabisco Masters, final match, from Madison Square Garden in New York. (Live) □

6:30

CBS NEWS

ABC NEWS

NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT

GET SMART

FACTS OF LIFE

ESPN ACTION OUTDOORS WITH JULIUS BORGES

7:00

CBS NEWS

COUNTRY CANADA

WHEEL OF FORTUNE

ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Interview with Oprah Winfrey.

NEWLYWED GAME

MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSPHOUR

THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY "A Disney Christmas Gift" A collection of animated films including "The Night Before Christmas" and "Once Upon

9:30

MY SISTER SAM Sam becomes concerned when Patti goes on a starvation diet. □

HANGIN' IN WHILE KATE Helps a teenage couple to market a new doll, she counsels them on their marital problems. □

AMAZING STORIES A youngster, neglected by his self-absorbed parents, retreats into his own magical world. In stereo. □

NEWHEART Dick and Joanne organize a drive to save the town library. □

SORRELL & SON

MOVIE "Anastasia" (Premiere) Part 2 of 2

NFL FOOTBALL Los Angeles Raiders at Seattle Seahawks (Live) □

10:00

MOVIE ★★½ "The Master Of Ballantrae" (1953) Errol Flynn, Beatrice Campbell. A young Scotsman escapes his country and turns pirate when a rebellion in which he was involved fails.

6:30

CBS NEWS

ABC NEWS

NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT

GET SMART

FACTS OF LIFE

(ESPN) NBA TODAY

7:00

CBS NEWS

COUNTRY REPORT

WHEEL OF FORTUNE

ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Interview with the cast of "Newhart."

NEWLYWED GAME

A CHRISTMAS SPECIAL WITH LUCIANO PAVAROTTI The Metropolitan Opera stars sing "Ave Maria," "O Holy Night" and other Christmas classics from the Notre Dame Cathedral in Montreal. (R)

PLEDGE BREAK Regularly scheduled programming may be delayed due to pledge breaks.

WASHINGTON REPORT (ESPN) WRESTLING

10:10

KIOSK

10:25

VENTURE

10:30

KENNETH COPELAND

10:45

THE WEST OF THE IMAGINATION A look at how the artistry of Frederic Remington and Charles Russell transformed the working cowboy into a hero of American folklore.

11:00

NEWS

GREAT PERFORMANCES "Judy Garland: The Concert Years" Lorna Luft hosts the review of the star's concert and television performances in the '50s and '60s, linked with reminiscences by Tony Bennett, Alan King, Rex Reed, Stephen Holden, Melissa Manchester and Nelson Riddle. (R)

TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE On Christmas Eve, two children listen to their father's (E.G. Marshall) scary tale. (ESPN) SPORTSCENTER

MONDAY

DECEMBER 8, 1986

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EVENING

6:00

NEWS

PM MAGAZINE Features: Jane Wyman ("Falcon Crest"); Catherine Beurlin's recovery; Paul Marciano.

ONLY WHEN I LAUGH

JEPARDY

TAXI

DATING GAME

TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT Henry's bowled over when he attends a friend's second marriage and discovers the bride's young enough to be the man's daughter.

THREE'S COMPANY

(ESPN) MONDAY NIGHT MATCHUP A preview of tonight's game between the Los Angeles Raiders and Seattle Seahawks.

(TMC) MOVIE ★★★ "The Private History Of A Campaign That Failed" (1981) Pat Hingle, Edward Herrmann. During the Civil War, a young man joins a fun-loving Confederate troop that doesn't realize the bitter realities of war. Based on a Mark Twain essay.

12:00

NEWS

OHIO BUSINESS OUTLOOK

DARK SHADOWS

LATE SHOW Host: Joan Rivers.

WKRP IN CINCINNATI (ESPN) 1986 HEISMAN TROPHY WINNER PROFILE

MONDAY

DECEMBER 9, 1986

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EVENING

6:00

NEWS

PM MAGAZINE Tennis pro John McEnroe; nature photographer Art Wolfe.

GED

MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSPHOUR

DIFFERENT STROKES (ESPN) SPORTSBOOK

(TMC) MOVIE ★★ "The Master Of Ballantrae" (1953) Errol Flynn, Beatrice Campbell. A young Scotsman escapes his country and turns pirate when a rebellion in which he was involved fails.

6:30

CBS NEWS

ABC NEWS

NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT

GET SMART

FACTS OF LIFE

(ESPN) NBA TODAY

7:00

CBS NEWS

COUNTRY REPORT

WHEEL OF FORTUNE

ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT

(R) □

THE AFRICANS Africa's relationship with the rest of the world is examined in this look at

FIRST EDITION HAIR DESIGN AND TANNING STUDIO

YOUR BOWLING GREEN STYLING ALTERNATIVE

The Flowerhouse

Poinsettias
\$5.00 and up

428 East Wooster Street
Store Front On Wooster

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50.00 OFF WITH THIS AD

MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSPHOUR

WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY "Davy Crockett's Keelboat Race" Willy riverman Mike Fink (Jeff York) cons Davy (Fess Parker) and his sidekick Georgie (Buddy Ebsen) into racing him down the Mississippi to New Orleans. (From 1955)

GIMME A BREAK!

M*A*S*H (ESPN) SPORTSCENTER

7:30

PM MAGAZINE Featured:

Tennis pro John McEnroe; Robert Bateman - painter; Yo-Yo dentist; kids talk.

SHELLEY

JEPARDY

TAXI

DATING GAME

TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT As Iris prepares to move in with the Rushes, she's offered a business partnership back in Chicago.

THREE'S COMPANY (ESPN) NFL FILMS PRESENTS

(TMC) MOVIE ★★★ "Love And Death" (1975) Woody Allen, Diane Keaton. A noted coward in the Russian army eventually marries his true love, who draws him into a plot involving an attempt on the life of Emperor Napoleon. PG

8:00

RUDOLPH THE RED-NOSED REINDEER A sensitive animal, made an outcast because of his unusual nose, becomes a hero by aiding Santa Claus on Christmas Eve. (R)

FIFTH ESTATE A profile of Diane Kilmurry of Vancouver, a truck driver who battles for democracy in the Teamsters union.

MATLOCK A street-corner Santa Claus is accused of murder. In stereo.

WHO'S THE BOSS? Samantha tries out for the girls basketball team. □

NOVA A profile of physician Victor Weisskopf reveals the breadth of his interests as a music-lover and citizen of the world. □

ELVIS The 1968 television special recorded before a studio audience features Elvis Presley performing many of his popular songs including "Love Me Tender" and "Jailhouse Rock."

GUNSMOKE

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC (ESPN) NHL HOCKEY Edmonton Oilers at Minnesota North Stars (Live)

8:30

GROWING PAINS The high-school dress code causes discord in the Seaver home. □

9:00

CIRCUS OF THE STARS

HE SHOOTS, HE SCORES

HILL STREET BLUES

Belker's nuclear nightmare compels him to call the President.

MOONLIGHTING Maddie and David's search for a businessman's personal phone directory gets them in trouble with the law. (R) □

THE AFRICANS Africa's relationship with the rest of the world is examined in this look at

the superpowers' continuing influence on the continent's affairs, addressing such issues as Africa's role at the United Nations, tourism, the role of food aid and problems in South Africa. □

EVERLY BROTHERS ROCK 'N' ROLL REUNION CONCERT Phil and Don Everly reunite for the first time in 10 years, performing such hits as "Bye Bye Love," "Wake Up Little Susie" and "All I Have to Do Is Dream" from the Royal Albert Hall in London. In stereo.

MOVIE ★★★ "Merry Christmas, Mr. Lawrence" (1983) David Bowie, Tom Conti. During World War II, a Japanese POW commandant attempts to impose his concepts of discipline and order on the prisoners, causing a clash of wills with a stubborn British major.

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC The works of Ramses II are featured in a look at some major archaeological projects which are uncovering and preserving the legacy of the Egyptian pharaohs. (TMC) **MOVIE ★★★** "2010" (1984) Roy Scheider, John Lithgow. Despite volatile political tensions, U.S. and Russian scientists launch a follow-up space mission to investigate the fate of a failed voyage to Jupiter. In stereo. PG ♦

10:00
NATIONAL □
1986 Scheduled profile of father-son artists Andrew and James Wyeth; report on a New Jersey psychologist falsely accused of molesting his daughter. □
JACK AND MIKE Jackie gets an exclusive interview with a mobster who was jailed for killing a politician. □
CONVERSATION WITH ALI MAZRUI
ROCK AND ROLL: THE EARLY DAYS The roots of rock 'n' roll are traced through the careers of Bill Haley, the Everly Brothers, Fats Domino, Buddy Holly, Bo Diddley, Elvis Presley and others. In stereo.
NEWS

10:25
JOURNAL
10:30
MANAGING OUR MIRACLES: HEALTH CARE IN AMERICA Yale University President Benno C. Schmidt Jr. moderates a debate on who is responsible when an elderly patient cannot or will not follow medical advice. Panelists include Colorado Gov. Richard D. Lamm, ABC newsman Ted Koppel and Supreme Court Justice Harry A. Blackmun.
HONEYMOONERS

11:00
CBS NEWS
PLEDGE BREAK Regularly scheduled programming may be delayed due to pledge breaks.
LATE SHOW Host: Joan Rivers. Scheduled: movie critic Rex Reed, Jane Russell. In stereo.
WKRP IN CINCINNATI (ESPN) AUTO RACING Barber Saab Pro Series, from Miami. (TMC) **MOVIE ★★½** "The Love Goddess" (1965) Vintage film footage highlights this study

of the screen's greatest leading ladies, from Lillian Gish and Theda Bara to Jean Harlow and Carole Lombard, Greta Garbo and Marlene Dietrich.

11:15
DARK SHADOWS
11:30

TAXI
HOT SHOTS Prospective purchasers of a failing magazine meet untimely ends.

TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: comedian Don Rickles; also, a singing dog contest. In stereo.

9:30
MAKING OF A CONTINENT This overview of California's geological history traces the effects of continental drift from the 1848 discovery of gold to the potential danger a major earthquake poses to the state's residents. (R) □

NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT
10:30
LATE SHOW Host: Joan Rivers. Scheduled: movie critic Rex Reed, Jane Russell. In stereo. (ESPN) **SPORTSCENTER**

WEDNESDAY

DECEMBER 10, 1986

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EVENING

6:00

CBS NEWS
PM MAGAZINE The North American Air Defense System in Colorado: bodybuilders.

GED

MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR
DIFF'RENT STROKES (ESPN) **SPORTSLOOK**

6:30

CBS NEWS
ABC NEWS
ABC NEWS □

NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT
6:30
GET SMART

FACTS OF LIFE

(ESPN) **SPORTSCENTER**
7:00

CBS NEWS
DATELINE: ONTARIO

WHEEL OF FORTUNE
ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Interview with actress Jessica Lange.

NEWLYWED GAME
MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR
WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY

8:00

HEAD OF THE CLASS

Charlie assigns the class to trace their family roots. □

9:00

MAGNUM, P.I. Magnum tackles a tough case when Carol's law-school mentor undergoes a sudden change in behavior.

MARKET PLACE

GIMME A BREAK! Marty ruins Joey and Matthew's Christmas by telling them there's no Santa Claus. In stereo. □

DYNASTY Emily Fallmont's life is in jeopardy; Alexis learns about Michael's secret deal with Blake. □

DISCOVER: THE WORLD OF SCIENCE Topics include man-powered water vehicles; archaic stress tests that predict heart disorders; a Sonora Desert Museum exhibit of a new mountain habitat; scientific attempts to solve the mystery of the Incan pyramids. □

MOVIE ★★ "Anne Of

10:00

CBS NEWS
TIME OUT

PLEDGE BREAK Regularly scheduled programming may be delayed due to pledge breaks.

LATE SHOW Host: Joan Rivers. Scheduled: movie critic Rex Reed, Jane Russell. In stereo.

WKRP IN CINCINNATI (ESPN) AUTO RACING Barber Saab Pro Series, from Miami. (TMC) **MOVIE ★★½** "The Love Goddess" (1965) Vintage film footage highlights this study

7:30

PM MAGAZINE Featured:

The North American Air Defense System in Colorado; pool professor Mike Sigel; Jane Jones talks to Kim Novak about her role in

Falcon Crest; chef Bernard.

DANGER BAY Grant discovers that the near-fatality of an animal was due to an error by an illiterate Aquarium employee. □

JEOPARDY

TAXI

DATING GAME

TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT Henry runs into an old Navy acquaintance, unaware that his friend is homosexual.

THREE'S COMPANY

8:00

NEW MIKE HAMMER

Hammer searches for the killer of a youth who the detective thought had been successfully rehabilitated.

NATURE OF THINGS An exploration into the psychological and social forces which form our ideas and feelings about the opposite sex. □

HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN

When Mark wins \$5 million, he and Jonathan become the target of con artists. In stereo. □

PERFECT STRANGERS

Larry leads a raid strike against Mr. Twinkletti. □

WALL STREET WEEK WITH LOUIS RUKEYSER: THE NEW TAX LAW AND YOU Louis Rukeyser and a panel of tax planners and investment advisers analyze how the new tax law affects both large and small investors.

SENTIMENTAL JOURNEYS Hosted by singer Tony Martin, this retrospective celebrates popular musical achievements of the past 50 years, featuring performances by Cyndi Lauper, Harry Belafonte, Vivian Blaine, Georgia Gibbs, Julius LaRosa, Ray McKinley, Max Morath, Kay Starr and Nancy Wilson.

6:30

GUNSMOKE

SEASON'S GREETINGS FROM THE HONEYMOONERS Three episodes from the series: Ralph takes a job as a Santa; Reggie Van Gleason III, the Poor Soul and Joe the Bartender make a holiday visit; the Kramdens and the Nortons ring in the New Year at a party with Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey. Host: Jackie Gleason.

8:00

THIS WEEK IN ONTARIO

ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Interview with actor Matt Dillon.

NEWLYWED GAME

MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR

WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY

10:00

JOURNAL

10:30

HONEYMOONERS

11:00

ART BEAT

DARK SHADOWS

WKRP IN CINCINNATI

AMERICA'S CUP: CHALLENGE DOWN UNDER

THIRD round highlights. (Taped)

10:30

WAY WE ARE An elderly woman struggles to overcome the solitude and desolation of her husband's death while her children, intending to help, decide to place her in a senior citizens home. □

CHEERS Woody learns that his hometown girlfriend is coming to Boston with a new boyfriend. In stereo. □

THE COLBYS Jason may destroy his chances with the Imos Project; Fallon goes into labor while snowbound; Monica learns the truth about Scott. □

MYSTERY! "Agatha Christie's Miss Marple: A Pocketful of Rye." A child's nursery rhyme takes on an ominous meaning when Inspector Neale is called in to investigate the death of Rex Fortescue, and his only clue is a handful of rye found in the dead man's pocket. (Part 1 of 2) □

SAVING THE WILDLIFE

Filmed around the world, this documentary explores the plight of more than a dozen endangered species and the people dedicated to saving them including Marty Stouffer, Dr. Jane Goodall, Bridget Bardot and Prince Philip.

TOMMY DOUGLAS: KEEPER OF THE FLAME A documentary following the political career of Tommy Douglas and the history of the federal New Democratic Party, which began as the CCF.

COSBY SHOW Cliff's father and his Army buddies trade

11:30

PM MAGAZINE Featured:

The Osmond family; Ohio students who are China Bound;

Christmas at Hale Farms.

WILD KINGDOM

JEOPARDY

TAXI

DATING GAME

TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT Jackie decides to have a breast implant operation in order to make herself more attractive.

THREE'S COMPANY

8:00

TWILIGHT ZONE A convict finds a piano that permits him to travel back in time. In stereo.

9:00

TOMMY DOUGLAS: KEEPER OF THE FLAME A documentary following the political career of Tommy Douglas and the history of the federal New Democratic Party, which began as the CCF.

LATE SHOW Host: Joan Rivers. In stereo. (ESPN) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL**

10:00

MOVIE ★★½ "Boot Hill" (1969) Terence Hill, Bud Spencer.

A steely adventurer and his trusted sidekick encounter action in the West.

10:30

WEEKEND

TIME OUT

PLEDGE BREAK Regularly scheduled programming may be delayed due to pledge breaks.

WKRP IN CINCINNATI (ESPN) **FISHING: BEST OF BILL DANCE**

MOVIE ★★½ "Brazil" (1985) Jonathan Pryce, Robert DeNiro. An unambitious civil servant hopes to meet the woman of his dreams, a person suspected of being involved in a terrorist group's subversive activities. In stereo. □

11:00

DARK SHADOWS

TAXI

NIGHT HEAT Steve becomes involved with a married restaurateur. (R)

TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: comic actor Billy Crystal, actor James Garner. In stereo.

NIGHTLINE

NEW TAX LAW: YEAR-END STRATEGY

war stories during a card game. In stereo. □

OUR WORLD Highlights from October and November of 1973 include the energy crisis, Egyptian and Syrian armistice attack Israel on Yom Kippur, "Fear of Flying" by Erica Jong is published, Billie Jean King beats Bobbie Riggs, Watergate's "Saturday Night Massacre." (Postponed from an earlier date.) □

LIVING PLANET: A PORTRAIT OF THE EARTH A survey of unusual sea creatures, including the decoy fish, leafy sea dragon and narwhal, as well as a look at the shark in both myth and fact. (R) □

THIS OLD HOUSE The manufacturing of the kitchen countertop's synthetic marble; plumbing fixtures are installed; a lighting consultant visits; installation of an energy-efficient hot water heater. □

GUNSMOKE

MOVIE ★★½ "Miracle on 34th Street" (1947) Maureen O'Hara, John Payne. An old man named Kris Kringle is hired by Macy's to play Santa Claus in the Thanksgiving Day parade. Color added by computer.

8:30

KNOTS LANDING

Karen gathers evidence that may prove Paige is an impostor; Olivia gets her driver's license. □

NATIONAL □

L.A. LAW When Sweeney resigns, Becker attempts to find a replacement who's suitable for the lawyers' basketball league. In stereo.

20 / 20 Scheduled: profile of lawyer-turned-federal prosecutor Dan Perlmutter, now serving a three-year jail sentence; a unique attempt to solve the problem of teen-age pregnancy using a music video. □

MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Paradise Postponed" Leslie turns his attention to his infant son's future; Fred is asked by a dying Dr. Salter to look after Dorothy; Agnes leaves Henry. (Part 8 of 11) □

NEWS

10:25

JOURNAL

11:00

HONEYMOONERS

10:30

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11:00

DARK SHADOWS

TAXI

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TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: comic actor Billy Crystal, actor James Garner. In stereo.

NIGHTLINE

NEW TAX LAW: YEAR-END STRATEGY

BALL Oklahoma at Texas (Live)

MOVIE ★★½ "The Omega Man" (1971) Charlton Heston, Anthony Zarbe. A scientist survives a devastating germ war and tries to perfect an antidote for the remaining survivors, while beset by vampire-like victims of the holocaust. PG

8:30

DESIGNING WOMEN Charlie gets involved with a married man who's also a Superbaker client.

NIGHT COURT Harry inadvertently becomes engaged to a South Pacific princess.

10:00

KNOTS LANDING

Karen gathers evidence that may prove Paige is an impostor; Olivia gets her driver's license. □

NATIONAL □

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NIGHTLINE

NEW TAX LAW: YEAR-END STRATEGY

Movie Ratings

Outstanding *****

Excellent *****

Very Good *****

Good *****

Not Bad *****

Green Sheet

Vol. XV

Bowling Green State University

December 5, 1986



MAC season opens

The men's and women's basketball teams open their Mid-American Conference seasons against the Bobcats of Ohio University Saturday (Dec. 13) in Anderson Arena. The women play at 5:30 p.m. while the men begin at 8 p.m. Tickets go on sale Monday (Dec. 8). General admission is \$2 for students and \$4 for others; reserved seating is \$5 for bench and \$6 for chair seats. All-Sports Pass holders can pick up their tickets Monday and Tuesday (Dec. 8-9). Memorial Hall Ticket Office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The men's team will host three games over the holiday break. Davidson College will visit Bowling Green on Dec. 27 and the Falcons will face Canisius College on Dec. 30. Both games begin at 8 p.m. in Anderson Arena. On Jan. 10 Bowling Green will play the University of Toledo at 3 p.m. in Anderson Arena.

The women's team hosts Michigan State University at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 23 and plays the University of Kansas at 5:30 p.m. on Dec. 30. On Jan. 5 the women play Akron University at 7:30 p.m. and on Jan. 10 they will face the University of Toledo at 12:30 p.m. All games will be played at Anderson Arena.

For more ticket information, contact the Memorial Hall Ticket Office at 372-2762.

Holiday season offers . . . Choral concerts

Celebrate this holiday season on a musical note as many concert events will be performed to wind down the semester and ring in some seasonal spirit.

At 8 p.m. on Monday (Dec. 8) the University Tuba Ensemble, directed by David King, will perform in Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. In addition to Christmas carols, the program will include the "Washington Post March" by Sousa, "Os Justi" by Anton Bruckner, "Consortium" by John Cheetham, "Rag-time Dance" by Scott Joplin, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by J.S. Bach and the "Hungarian March" from "Damnation of Faust" by Berlioz.

On Tuesday (Dec. 9) the University Trombone Ensemble, directed by Paul Hunt, will perform at 9 p.m., also in Bryan Recital Hall. Selections to be performed include "Three German Chorales" by Robert King and arrangements of "Jingle Bells" and "The Twelve Days of Christmas."

Both of these events are free and open to all.

Hear more songs of the season as the Collegiate Chorale and A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Terry Eder, perform a holiday concert at 8 p.m. Friday (Dec. 12) in Kobacker Hall of the Moore Musical Arts Center.

The University's Trombone Choir will play holiday music in the lobby of the center preceding the concert.

Tickets, \$1 for students and senior citizens and \$3 for all others, will be available at the door.

The singers will perform such holiday favorites as "Silent Night," Martin Shaw's "Fanfare for Christmas Day" and "Still, Still, Still" arranged by Norman Luboff. The program will also include three works by P.D.Q. Bach, "Missa Brevis in F Major, K. 192" by Mozart and "Noel We Both All and Some" by Edwin Fissinger.

In addition, the Brass Choir will accompany the singers in a performance of "Gloria" by John Rutter.

Following the concert, patrons of the Collegiate Chorale's poinsettias sale will be able to pick up their flowers.



Shopping spree

For a wide range of holiday gift ideas, visit the annual UAO Craft Fair. The fair will be held 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Wednesday (Dec. 8-10) in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom, Union. Over 40 artists will feature their crafts which will be available for purchase. All hand-made items include wooden and stained-glass ornaments, quilts, cross-stitch, posters, jewelry, ceramics and wind chimes.

Stop by to pick up that last minute gift for someone special.

UAO is also sponsoring a laser print sale 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Wednesday (Dec. 8-10) in the Union Foyer. Prints are priced under \$10 and also make nice holiday gifts.

If shopping on a larger scale is what you want this holiday season, UAO is sponsoring a trip to Fairlane Mall in Dearborn, Mich. on Saturday (Dec. 13).

The cost is \$6.50 to cover transportation and sign-ups are being taken in the UAO Office, 3rd floor, Union.

Vans will leave the Union Oval at 9 a.m. and return at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome to sign up.

Spiritual celebration

Celebrate the Advent season and the coming of Christ at the annual Candlelight Mass at 8 p.m. Sunday (Dec. 14) in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom, Union.

Sponsored by St. Thomas More Parish, the event is open to all.

Friday

December 5

5:30 p.m. - Basketball

Women's team vs. University of Evansville. Anderson Arena.

7 p.m. - Swimming

Women's team hosts Invitational with University of Michigan, Cleveland State University, Ohio State University, Miami University and Oakland University. Cooper Pool, Student Recreation Center.

7-8 p.m. - Faculty Selections Exhibit

Reception will open the exhibit of work of the School of Art faculty. The exhibit will continue through Dec. 19. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays and 2-5 p.m. on Sundays. Free and open to all. Gallery, Fine Arts Building.

7:30 p.m. - Hockey

BGSU vs. Western Michigan University. Ice Arena.

7:30, 9:45 p.m., Midnight - UAO Campus Film
"E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial" will be shown. \$1.50 with BGSU ID. 210 Math Science.

7:30 p.m. - UCF Friday Night Videos

Free movies and free popcorn, pizza will be available for a small charge. Open to all. United Christian Fellowship, 313 Thurstin.

8 p.m. - University Theater Production

Gilbert & Sullivan's, "H.M.S. Pinafore," will be performed. Tickets are \$2 for students and senior citizens, \$4 for all others. Tickets can be purchased at the box office or at the Chamber of Commerce, 139 W. Wooster. Eva Marie Saint Theater, University Hall.

8 p.m. - Renaissance Concert

The Renaissance Ensemble will perform 17th century German music. Free and open to all. Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

8 p.m. - Planetarium Show

"The Universe of Dr. Einstein," a multimedia program which creates a biography of Albert Einstein, will be presented. This program carries the audience into Einstein's universe and demonstrates his discoveries in everyday terms. Open to all, \$1 donation. Planetarium, Physical Sciences Laboratory Building.

Saturday

December 6

11 a.m. - Swimming

Women's team hosts Invitational with University of Michigan, Cleveland State University, Ohio State University, Miami University and Oakland University. Cooper Pool, Student Recreation Center.

11 a.m. - Gymnastics

Intrasquad meet. Eppler Complex, North.

4 p.m. - Swimming

See 11 a.m. listing.

7:30 p.m. - Hockey

BGSU vs. Western Michigan University. Ice Arena.

7:30, 9:45 p.m., Midnight - UAO Campus Film
See 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 5, listing.

8 p.m. - University Theater Production

See 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 5, listing.

9 p.m.-1 a.m. - Dry Dock

The non-alcoholic campus bar will be open to all. Food and mocktails will be available. Live bands, "House of Abuse," "Skorcher" and "Kabuki Drama," will perform. Food coupons accepted. Mid-Am Room, Harshman.

Sunday

December 7

10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. - Pancake Breakfast

Open to all. Tickets are \$2 for "Petite" portion, \$2.50 for "Regular" portion and \$3 for "Hungry Man" portion. Sponsored by Phi Mu fraternity. Proceeds to benefit Project H.O.P.E. Cafeteria, St. Thomas More Parish, 425 Thurstin.

1:30 p.m. - Basketball

Women's team at University of Wisconsin (Madison).

2 p.m. - Exhibit Opening

"Invitation to the Landscape: Formal Photographs and Intimate Paintings" will open. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays, through Dec. 17. Free and open to all. Gallery, McFall Center.

3 p.m. - Philharmonia Concert

Guest soloist will be cellist Alan Smith. Free and open to all. Koebecker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

4 p.m. - Gospel Choir Concert

Open to all. Advance tickets are \$1.50 for students and \$3 for all others, at the door tickets are \$2 for students and \$3.50 for others. Joe E. Brown Theater, University Hall.

5 p.m. - Canadian Film Series

"Reel," starring Christopher Plummer, William Shatner and Raymond Coulter, will be shown. Free and open to all. Gish Film Theater, Hanna.

7:30 p.m. - Planetarium Show

See 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 5, listing. Stargaze to follow, weather permitting.

7:30 p.m. - Communal Reconciliation Service
Open to all. Chapel, St. Thomas More Parish, 425 Thurstin.

Monday

December 8

7:30 a.m.-Noon - Coffee and Doughnut Sale

Each weekday coffee and doughnuts will be available. Sponsored by Phi Beta Lambda. Library, Education.

7:45 a.m. - Prayer Meeting

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold prayer meetings each weekday at this time. Prout Chapel.

10 a.m.-5 p.m. - UAO Holiday Craft Sale

Open to all. Lenhart Grand Ballroom, Union.

2:30-4:30 p.m. - Coffee Hours

Refreshments will be provided. Free and open to all. Sponsored by the World Student Association, 411 South Hall.

6 p.m. - Peace Issues Discussion

Soup provided, bring your own sandwich. Open to all. Sponsored by United Christian Fellowship, 313 Thurstin.

7 p.m. - Basketball

Men's team at Ohio State University.

7 p.m. - Overeaters Anonymous

Meeting. Free (donations accepted) and open to all. Wood County Hospital, 950 W. Wooster.

7:30 p.m. - Phi Beta Lambda

General assembly meeting. Open to all. Town Room, Union.

7:45 p.m. - Christian Science Organization

Meeting. Open to all. Canal Room, Union.

8 p.m. - Tuba Concert

The Tuba Ensemble will perform Christmas carols, along with works by Sousa, Joplin and Bach. Free and open to all. Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

Tuesday

December 9

10 a.m.-5 p.m. - UAO Holiday Craft Sale

Open to all. Lenhart Grand Ballroom, Union.

11 a.m.-1 p.m. - Philosophy Colloquium

"Can There Be Foundations for Liberalism?" will be presented by Dr. Chandran Kukathas, who currently holds the R.C. Hoyle Post Doctoral Fellowship at the Institut für Humane Studies, George Mason University, Fairfax, Virginia. Free and open to all. Sponsored by the department of philosophy. Capital Room, Union.

Noon-1 p.m. - EDAS Forum

"Educational Reform in Global Perspective: Australia, Japan, USSR and USA" will be presented by Dr. Malcolm Campbell. Open to all. Sponsored by the department of educational administration and supervision. 444 Education.

3:30-5 p.m. - Study Skills Workshop

"Controlling Test Anxiety Before It Controls You" will be presented by Rex Filer, and "Effective Strategies for Objective & Essay Tests" will be presented by Janis Wells. Sponsored by the Study Skills Center and the Counseling & Career Development Center. Space is limited, register in 213 Moseley. Study Skills Center, 213 Thurstin.

7 p.m. - Golden Key Honor Society

Meeting. Open to all members. Faculty Lounge, Union.

7 p.m. - Fellowship Meeting

Open to all. Active Christians Today. Alumni Room, Union.

7:30 p.m. - Home Economics Student Organizations

Christmas party. Open to all members. Home Economics Living Center.

7:30 p.m. - Women in Religion Lecture

"Women in Religion: Can I Be a Feminist and Still Be Religious?" will be discussed by Karen Thompson, United Christian Fellowship, and Anne Karcher, St. Thomas More Parish. Free and open to all. Sponsored by Women for Women. State Room, Union.

7:30-9 p.m. - Bible Study

Open to all. St. Thomas More Parish, 425 Thurstin.

7:30 p.m. - IBM PC Users Group

Purchasing hardware and software by mail-order will be discussed. Free and open to all. 100 Business Administration.

8 p.m. - Planetarium Show

See 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 5, listing.

8-10 p.m. - Skating Club

Meeting. Open to all. Ice Arena.

8:30 p.m. - Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

Student-led Bible study. Open to all. 305 University Hall.

9 p.m. - Trombone Concert

The Trombone Ensemble will perform. Free and open to all. Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

Wednesday

December 10

7:30-8:30 a.m. - Advent Prayer Breakfast

Free and open to all. Sponsored by the student organization of St. Thomas More. Antioch Room, St. Thomas More Parish, 425 Thurstin.

10 a.m.-5 p.m. - UAO Holiday Craft Sale

Open to all. Lenhart Grand Ballroom, Union.

3:30 p.m. - Biology Seminar

"Diagnosis and Control of Human Retrovirus Infections" will be presented by John Hughes of the Viral Diagnostics Lab, Children's Hospital, Columbus. Refreshments will be served at 3 p.m. in 204 Life Sciences. Sponsored by the department of biological sciences. 112 Life Sciences.

5:30 p.m. - UCF Souptime

Fellowship meeting. Soup provided, bring your own sandwich. Open to all. Sponsored by United Christian Fellowship, 313 Thurstin.

7-8 p.m. - Association for Childhood Education

Meeting. Open to all. 305 Moseley.

7:30 p.m. - American Statistical Association

"Measurement Using LISREL: Does It Tell Us Anything We Did Not Already Know?" will be presented by Richard A. Zeeler, department of sociology. Sponsored by the Northwest Ohio Chapter. Free and open to all. 459 Math Science.



7:30 p.m. - Ski Club

Meeting. Open to all. 70 Overman.

7:30 p.m. - Environmental Interest Group

Meeting. Open to all. 127 Hayes.

8 p.m. - Composer's Forum

The College of Musical Arts will present new music composed by University students. Free and open to all. Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

9 p.m. - Peace Coalition

Meeting. Open to all. UCF Center, 313 Thurstin.

Thursday

December 11

10 a.m. - Overeaters Anonymous

Meeting. Free (donations accepted) and open to all. St. Thomas More Parish, 425 Thurstin.

1:30:30 p.m. - UCF Presbyterian Conversation

Led by the Rev. Tom Green, First Presbyterian Church of Bowling Green. Open to all. United Christian Fellowship, 313 Thurstin.

1:30 p.m. - Geography Forum

"The Lands of the Aussies, Kiwis and Others" will be presented by Joe Buford, chairman of the geography department. Free and open to all. Refreshments provided. Sponsored by the geography department. 306 Hanna.

2:30-4:30 - Coffee Hours

Refreshments will be provided. Free and open to all. Sponsored by the World Student Association. 411 South Hall.

3:30-4:30 p.m. - Cafe Conversation

Conversational French with cake and coffee available. Free and open to all. Sponsored by the French House and the French Club. The French House, sorority row.

5 p.m. - Prayer Meeting

Open to all. Sponsored by Contact Ministries. Prout Chapel.

7:30 p.m. - Basketball

Women's team at Cleveland State University.

7:30-8:30 p.m. - Spanish Club Conversation Hour

Open to all. Polleyeyes Pizza, 440 E. Court St.

7:30 p.m. - Christian Fellowship

Open to all. Sponsored by Dunamis. Faculty Lounge, Union.

8 p.m. - Jazz Concert

The University Jazz Combo will be directed by Jeff Halsey. Free and open to all. Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

8 p.m.-1 a.m. - Yule Revel

The medieval potluck dinner will include dancing and other period entertainment. Open to anyone in medieval dress with the contribution of medieval food. Sponsored by the Society for Creative Anachronism. Basement, United Christian Fellowship, 313 Thurstin.

8:30 p.m. - Bible Study

Open to all. United Christian Fellowship. 313 Thurstin.

8:30 p.m. - Lesbian and Gay Alliance

Meeting. Open to all. St. Thomas More Parish, 425 Thurstin.



Friday

December 12

12:30 p.m. - Fridays

Barbara McMillen, of the English department, will present readings from her work. Free and open to all. Sponsored by the Creative Writing Program in the department of English. Faculty Lounge, Union.

5 p.m. - UAO Jackson Hole Ski Trip

Deadline to sign up for the January 3-11 trip. \$299 includes transportation, 4-day lift ticket and lodging at Jackson Hole Raquet Club Resort Condominiums. UAO office, third floor, Union.

6 p.m. - Fantasy and Wargaming Society

Meeting and open gaming. Open to all. Off-Campus Student Center, Moseley.

6 p.m. - Shabbat Service

Sponsored by the Jewish Students Group. For more information contact Bruce Kotler, campus coordinator, at 118 Psychology. Faculty Lounge, Union.

7:30 p.m. - Hockey

BGSU at Princeton University (Princeton, N.J.).

7:30 p.m. - Self-Expression Teen Theatre

The group will perform a series of short scenes on adolescence and include the audience in a problem-solving discussion. Free and open to all. Sponsored by the Ethnic Cultural Arts Program. Joe E. Brown Theater, University Hall.

8 p.m. - Christmas Concert

The Collegiate Chorale and A Cappella Choir will give their annual Christmas concert. Admission is \$1 for students and senior citizens, \$3 for others. Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

8 p.m. - Planetarium Show

See 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 5, listing.

Saturday

December 13

9 a.m.-7:30 p.m. - UAO Fairlane Mall Trip

\$6.50 will cover transportation to the Dearborn, Mich., mall. Sign-ups will be taken until the bus is filled. Sign up in the UAO office, third floor, Union. Buses will leave from the Union Oval.

11 a.m.-1 p.m. - HPER Saturday Recreation Program for Youth with Disabilities

Open to all. Group 1 will be at Cooper Pool, Student Recreation Center. Group 2 will be at the gymnasium, Hayes.

11 a.m. - Gymnastics

BGSU vs. University of Michigan (Scrimmage). Eppler Complex, North.

1 p.m. - Swimming

Men's and Women's teams at Kent State University.

1:30 p.m. - Memorial Service

Service will be held for Dr. Shirley Langham-Johnson, associate professor of education. Prout Chapel.

2:5 p.m. - Educational Memorabilia Center

Open for visitation. Free and open to all. Little Red Schoolhouse, south of Education Building.

4 p.m. - Church Service

St. Thomas More Parish, 425 Thurstan.



8:30 p.m. - Basketball
Women's team vs. Ohio University. Anderson Arena.

7:30 p.m. - Hockey
BGSU at Princeton University (Princeton, N.J.).

8 p.m. - Basketball
Men's team vs. Ohio University. Anderson Arena.

8 p.m. - The Collegiates Concert
The group, directed by Kathy Creasy, will sing pop and Broadway show tunes, including medleys of television commercials and music from the 1950s. Free and open to all. Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

9 p.m.-1 a.m. - Dry Dock
The non-alcoholic bar will be open to all. Food and mocktails available. Live reggae band will be sponsored by RSA. Food coupons accepted. Mid-Am Room, Harshman.

Sunday

December 14

7:30, 9, 11 a.m. - Church Services
St. Aloysius Church, 150 S. Enterprise.

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

8:45, 11 a.m. - Church Services
St. Marks Lutheran Church, 315 S. College.

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

9:30, 11 a.m. - Church Services
First United Methodist Church, 1506 E. Wooster.

10, 11 a.m., 1:15 p.m. - Church Services
St. Thomas More Parish, 425 Thurstan.

10 a.m. - Church Services
Dayspring Assembly of God, 181½ S. Main.

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

10:30 a.m. - Church Service
Active Christians Today. Prout Chapel.

10:30 a.m. - Church Service
Trinity United Methodist Church, 200 N. Summit.

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

11 a.m. - Church Service
Maumee Valley Unitarian Universalist Congregation, 130 W. Indiana, Perrysburg.

2:5 p.m. - Educational Memorabilia Center
Open for visitation. Free and open to all. Little Red Schoolhouse, south of Education Building.

5 p.m. - RAAH Fellowship Service
Open to all. Sponsored by Contact Ministries. Prout Chapel.

6 p.m. - UCF Candlelight Worship
Open to all. United Christian Fellowship, 313 Thurstan.

7 p.m. - Canadian Film Series
"J.A. Martin, Photographe," a French Canadian film, will be shown. No subtitles. Free and open to all. Gish Film Theater, Hanna.

8 p.m. - Candlelight Mass
Christmas celebration. Open to all. Sponsored by St. Thomas More Parish. Lenhart Grand Ballroom, Union.



Monday

December 15

7:30 p.m. - Basketball
Men's team at University of Michigan (Ann Arbor).

Wednesday

December 17

7:30-8:30 a.m. - Advent Prayer Breakfast
Free and open to all. Sponsored by the student organization of St. Thomas More. Antioch Room, St. Thomas More Parish, 425 Thurstan.

5 p.m. - BGSU Night at the Coliseum

Deadline to order tickets for the Jan. 2 Cleveland Cavaliers game against the Milwaukee Bucks. Discount ticket prices are \$10 for \$12 seats and \$8 for \$10 seats. The pre-game party begins at 6:30 p.m., the game begins at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Alumni Association. Miletis Alumni Center.

Friday

December 19

7 p.m. - Basketball
Men's team at Longhorn Classic Tournament vs. University of Texas (Austin).

Saturday

December 20

9:15 a.m. - Commencement
Candidates assemble at the Business Administration building.

10 a.m. - Commencement
Anderson Arenas.

1 p.m. - Basketball
Women's team at Morehead State University (Morehead, Ky.).

7 p.m. - Basketball
Men's team at Longhorn Classic Tournament, University of Texas, with University of South Alabama and Grambling State University (Austin).

Tuesday

December 23

7:30 p.m. - Basketball
Women's team vs. Michigan State University. Anderson Arena.

Saturday

December 27

4 p.m. - Hockey
BGSU at Syracuse University Invitational vs. Colgate University (Syracuse, N.Y.).

8 p.m. - Basketball
Men's team vs. Davidson College. Anderson Arena.

Sunday

December 28

2 p.m. - Basketball
Women's team at University of Michigan (Ann Arbor).

4 p.m. - Hockey
BGSU at Syracuse University Invitational with Colgate University, Clarkson University and Rochester Institute of Technology (Syracuse, N.Y.).



Tuesday

December 30

5:30 p.m. - Basketball
Women's team vs. University of Kansas. Anderson Arena.

8 p.m. - Basketball
Men's team vs. Canisius College. Anderson Arena.

Friday

January 2

7:30 p.m. - Hockey
BGSU vs. Lake Superior State College. Ice Arena.

Saturday

January 3

12:45 p.m. - Basketball
Women's team at Central Michigan University (Mt. Pleasant).

3 p.m. - Basketball
Men's team at Central Michigan University (Mt. Pleasant).

7:30 p.m. - Hockey
BGSU vs. Lake Superior State College. Ice Arena.

Monday

January 5

7:30 p.m. - Basketball
Women's team vs. Akron University. Anderson Arena.

Wednesday

January 7

5:30 p.m. - Basketball
Women's team at Eastern Michigan University (Ypsilanti).

8 p.m. - Basketball
Men's team at Eastern Michigan University (Ypsilanti).

Friday

January 9

7:30 p.m. - Hockey
BGSU vs. Miami University. Ice Arena.

Saturday

January 10

12:30 p.m. - Basketball
Women's team vs. University of Toledo. Anderson Arena.

1 p.m. - Swimming
Men's and Women's teams at Vanderbilt University (Nashville, Tenn.).

3 p.m. - Basketball
Men's team vs. University of Toledo. Anderson Arena.

Tuesday

January 13

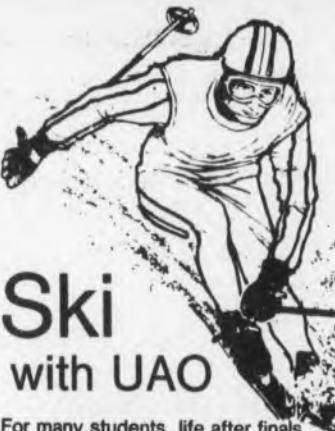
7:35 p.m. - Basketball
Men's team at Canisius College (Buffalo, N.Y.).

Thursday

January 15

7:30 p.m. - M.L.K. Jr. Lecture
"The Legacy of Martin Luther King Jr." will be presented by Mwatabu Okantah, Afro-American Cultural Center, Cleveland State University. Free and open to all. Sponsored by the Black Student Union, Graduate Student Senate, Peace Coalition and the Caribbean Association. Ohio Suite, Union.

8 p.m. - Basketball
Men's team vs. Cleveland State University. Anderson Arena.



Ski with UAO

For many students, life after finals will be all downhill.

UAO is sponsoring a ski trip to Jackson Hole, Wyo., January 3-11.

The cost of \$299 includes round-trip bus transportation, a four-day lift ticket and lodging at the Jackson Hole Racquet Club Resort Condominiums. Skiers will also be treated to a Wild West party and a beer and cheese party on the mountain. Ski rental and lessons are available at Jackson Hole if needed.

Interested ski enthusiasts can sign up through Friday (Dec. 12) in the UAO Office, 3rd floor, Union. A \$100 deposit is needed when signing up.

Cavs' fans unite

Bowling Green Cleveland Cavalier fans will have a chance to share their spirit on Jan. 2.

BGSU Night at the Cleveland Coliseum offers a pre-game party and a discount of \$2 on tickets of \$10 and \$12 value to see the Cavs play the Milwaukee Bucks.

The pre-game party begins at 6:30 p.m. with a cash bar and munchies in the Cavs' banquet room. Game time is 8 p.m.

Ticket orders are due to the Miletin Alumni Center by Wednesday (Dec. 17).

Green Sheet is published by the Bowling Green State University Office of Public Relations for students, faculty and staff.

This is the last issue of **Green Sheet** for the semester. The first issue of spring semester will be published Jan. 16 and will cover events occurring Jan. 16 through Feb. 1. The deadline to submit information for that issue is noon Wednesday, Jan. 14.

All events must be submitted in writing to the **Green Sheet** editor, 806 Administration Building.

END OF SEMESTER...



Commencement exercises planned

On Saturday (Dec. 20) approximately 900 students will be receiving their long-awaited diplomas.

The ceremony will begin at 10 a.m. in Anderson Arena. Tickets are not needed to attend. Candidates should meet at 9:15 a.m. in the Business Administration building where there will be signs instructing candidates how to assemble.

Presiding over the ceremony will be President Paul J. Olscamp. The opening and closing remarks will be made by Mearl R. Guthrie, professor emeritus of business education.

Receiving an honorary degree will be the Rev. Dr. Andrew M. Greeley, a distinguished sociologist, journalist and priest. He will be presented with an honorary doctor of humane letters for his work as one of the country's most outspoken and influential Catholic clerics.

Greeley is the author of seven best-selling novels and an autobiography, "Confessions of a Parish Priest." He is a professor of sociology at the University of Arizona in Tucson and also a research associate at the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago, currently focusing his research on ethnic pluralism, ethnic family structures and the religious imagination.

To provide scholarships and financial support to needy schools, Greeley established a \$1 million dollar Catholic Inner-City School Fund within the Chicago Archdiocese, where minority students comprise 50 percent or more of the student population. All of the royalties from his autobiography go into the Inner-City Fund as well.

Greeley has received three degrees from St. Mary of the Lake Seminary, and received his master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Chicago.

Exhibits highlight artistic talent

first floor of Jerome Library.

The paintings by Canadian artist Irene McCaughey are being shown by arrangement with the Canadian Consulate of Cleveland.

The exhibit, which is sponsored by the Canadian Studies Program with support from the University libraries, will be on display through commencement (Dec. 20).

For a display of local talent, "Facul-

Plans arranged for Florida trips

Although spring may seem lifetimes away—at least academic lifetimes—as everyone is concentrating on just making it through this semester, plans for spring activities are already underway.

UAO is once again sponsoring two trips over Spring break (March 20-29).

For students interested in the annual Daytona, Fla. trip, UAO has arranged accommodations at the popular Penrod's Plaza on the strip. Again this year, MTV will be broadcasting its show live all week from the Plaza.

The major spring break concert has not been announced yet, but concerts scheduled for the Plaza pool deck include The Fabulous Thunderbirds, John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band, and Larry "Bud" Melman.

For students who have had enough of the wild life Daytona offers, a trip to the more relaxed atmosphere of Key West, Fla. is also being arranged. UAO will have rooms in the Inn on the Wharf of Florida's southernmost resort.

Sign-ups for both trips begin Jan. 12 in the UAO Office, 3rd floor, Union. Cost for the Daytona trip is \$225 and the Key West trip is \$289.

ty Selections," an exhibit featuring works by School of Art faculty, opens Friday (Dec. 5) with a reception from 7-9 p.m. in the Fine Arts Gallery, Fine Arts Building. Admission is free for the exhibit which continues through Friday (Dec. 19). Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays and 2-5 p.m. on Sundays.

More area talent will be featured as two University master of fine arts degree candidates will show their work in a thesis exhibition on campus through Wednesday (Dec. 17).

The exhibit, titled "Invitation to the Landscape: Formal Photographs and Intimate Paintings," can be seen in the gallery on the second floor of McFall Center.

The show features photographs by John Erwin of Toledo and oil and watercolor paintings by Joan McKee of Bowling Green.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2-5 p.m. on Sundays. The exhibit is free and open to all.

King remembered with lecture

On Jan. 15, Martin Luther King Jr. would have been 58 years old. His life was cut short by an assassin's bullet, but his spirit and commitment lives on.

On his birthday, a variety of student groups will remember Dr. King's life and work with a program at 7:30 p.m. in the Ohio Suite of the Union.

"The Legacy of Martin Luther King Jr.," will be presented by Mwabatu Okantah of the Afro-American Cultural Center at Cleveland State University.

The Okantah lecture is being sponsored by the Black Student Union, Graduate Student Senate, Peace Coalition and the Caribbean Association.

Jerome Library will have the following holiday hours:

Dec. 21 . . . 5-9 p.m.
Dec. 22-23 . . . 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Dec. 24 . . . 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Dec. 25-26 . . . closed
Dec. 27 . . . 1-5 p.m.
Dec. 28 . . . 5-9 p.m.
Dec. 29-31 . . . 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Jan. 1 . . . closed
Jan. 2 . . . 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Jan. 3 . . . 1-5 p.m.
Jan. 4 . . . 5-9 p.m.
Jan. 5-8 . . . 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Jan. 9 . . . 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Jan. 10 . . . 1 to 5 p.m.
Jan. 11 . . . 5-10 p.m.
Jan. 12 . . . regular hours resume