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Local bands 'play out,' see Friday magazine

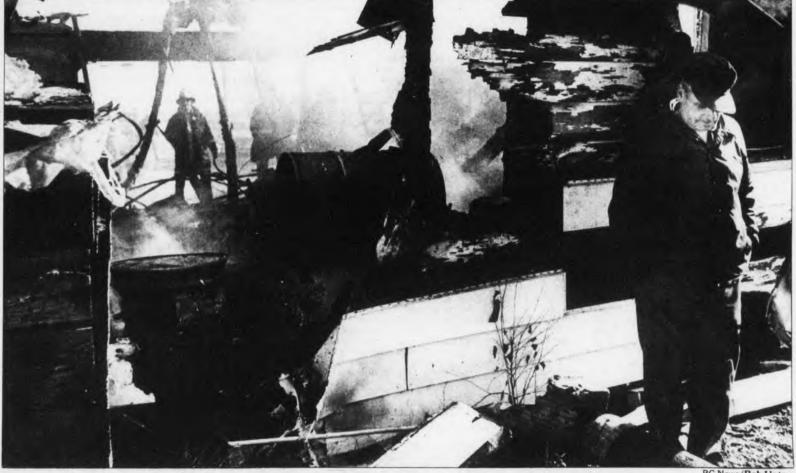
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Fire causes \$15,000 damages



BG News/Rob Upton Robert Allen Sr., 16471 Brim Rd., Bowling Green, hangs his head in grief after fire completely destroyed his garage and did minor damage to his house late yesterday morning. battle the blaze, which caused between \$15,000 and \$20,000 in damages.

by Jared O. Wadley

A Wood County resident was uninjured after his garage was destroyed and house partially damaged by fire around 11:20 a.m. yesterday.

Robert Allen Sr., 16471 Brim Road, north of the Wood County Fair Grounds, said he was watching television when he noticed heavy smoke coming from ticed heavy smoke coming from

Alvin Murray, assistant fire chief of Middleton Twp., said burnt shingles, several broken windows and a breezeway ruined by smoke and water were the only damages to house.

He said damage is estimated between \$15,000-\$20,000. Although the cause of the fire is under investigation, Jack Al-len, Middleton fire chief, said the fire might have been started by a wood burning stove inside

the garage.

Besides the stove, Robert Allen said he also had a snowmobile and several saws.

Murray said both city and Dunbridge fire departments were called to the scene because there is not an adequate water supply in the area

The fire was hard to control until the Bowling Green and Dunbridge fire departments helped us," Murray said. "They did us a great service because

See Fire, page 4.

of students get partials

The number of partial schedules being distributed to undergraduate and graduate students this week has "slightly" increased from a year ago, according to Duane Whitmire, University Registrar.

By today, 6,744 students, or 46 percent of those registering in advance, will have received partial schedules for next semester, Whitmire said. This is an increase of 268 from the same time last

year, when 6,476 partials were distributed.

The total number of students registering in advance for spring semester was 14,721, an increase of 82 students from last year.

"A partial schedule is given to anyone who didn't get what they asked for," Whitmire said. A student requesting 17 hours and receiving 16 would therefore receive a partial, he said.

Students did not receive classes for a variety of reasons, including student errors in copying section numbers and department restrictions.

"And it's the old supply and demand story — student demand for some courses is greater than the number of spaces available," he

The most partial schedules, 2,026, were received by students in the College of Arts and Sciences, which is also the largest college.

The largest percentage of partials were probably received by students in the College of Business Administration, Whitmire said, although the proposed proposed was presented as a proposed to a state of the proposed propos

though exact percentages were not available.

Whitmire said the number of partial schedules will be reduced in the future with the addition of on-line registration. Students will be able to register for classes using the telephone.

The drop/add process for students with partial schedules only will begin Monday at 8 a.m. in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom. Open registration will start Nov. 30 and continue until the week before finals. Students should receive full schedules for next semester beginning

the Monday before Thanksgiving break.

46 percent AMA hosts conference

by Caroline Langer

About 300 students repre-senting 22 universities will be in Bowling Green today through Sunday as a result of "strategic

planning."
Tom Bosler, executive vice president of the University chapter of the American Marketing Association, said "our organization is based on strategic planning and those are the tactics we used in planning" the AMA Midwest Regional Confer-

It began with a campaign

Hosting the conference was an objective outlined by Troy Peterman as he vied for the position of AMA chapter president dent, he said. Planning for the event began after the position was obtained in April and "we'been working on some aspect

ve been working on some aspect of it each week ever since."

Bosler said the group submitted its proposal for holding the conference in Bowling Green at the international AMA conference held in New Orleans last spring for 320 student chapters.

"We had it all planned out so we blew everyone else out of the water and got the conference," he said.

he said. When the bid was granted to

the University chapter, 50 of the 240 members became involved

in the nine committees set up to

complete a specific task in plan-ning the conference, from hotel reservations to mailing pamph-

lets, Bosler said.

'It's hard to believe that something which took 1,000 to 2,000 man hours to complete— 50 people working from five to 15 hours every week — will be gone in about 54 hours," Bosler said.

The conference focuses on the area of service marketing be-cause it "is very new. Trucking service, hospitals, and such services have always been here, but they have never been pro-moted and people want to learn about it. According to projections, seven out of 10 jobs in marketing will be in service be-cause the U.S. is no longer man-ufacturing-oriented," Bosler

A service is any product that is consumed but never physica-lly in the possession of the con-

The conference itself is a service to AMA members because it provides them with presen-tations by nine of the top speakers on service marketing, food and lodging, and two par-ties for a total of \$59, Peterson

Part of the reason attendance has exceeded original projections of 90 is due to the price of

the entire event, Peterman said.
"Our goal was to get a lot of people, not to make a lot of money. In fact, we are barely

See Convention, page 4.

Events enlarge city cash flow

For each dollar spent in Bowling Green by visitors, an additional \$2.60 is raised for

additional \$2.60 is raised for the city. And at least \$11,000 is expected to be spent by conference-goers today through Sunday.

Donna Greenwald, director of the Convention and Visitor's Bureau of the Bowling Green Chamber of Commerce, said events such as the American Marketing Association's Midwest Regional Conference this weekend translates into increased commercial business and money raised for the city through subsequent taxes.

"The \$2.60 is a conservative estimate by the state's Travel and Tourism bureau; it could be much higher," Greenwald said.

Friday

☐Unity is the key to the greek system, say IFC/Panhel's new leaders, see story page 3.

☐The University's money-givers will be honored for their contributions, see Both the men's and women's bas-

ketball teams won in their exhibition

openers last night, see story page 5. ☐The Falcon football team embarks to Eastern Michigan tomorrow for its biggest game of the season, see story

News in Brief

Many mourn child's death

NEW YORK (AP) — Elizabeth Steinberg's natural mother and hundreds of strangers yesterday mourned the death of the 6-year-old who was found beaten in her adoptive parents' apartment, a death a rabbi said he hoped would save the lives of other children.

"We kick ourselves. Why couldn't we see, why couldn't we tell?" Rabbi Dennis Math asked at a funeral after more than than 1,000 people paid

their respects at Elizabeth's coffin.

"We must risk being wrong, embarrassed, or even evoking a neighbor's anger when we feel a child is being harmed," said Math, who conducted a joint service with a Catholic priest. "May Lisa's death help to save the lives of other children. Then her life will be sanctified."

The child's natural mether. Michelle I sunders

The child's natural mother, Michelle Launders, saw her newborn daughter for only 20 seconds before giving her up for adoption, but fought in court for the right to bury the child because she did not

want it to be done by "the people who killed her."
Police found Elizabeth comatose and brain dead
Nov. 2 in lawyer Joel Steinberg's Greenwich Village apartment.

A judge ruled Tuesday that Elizabeth was never legally adopted, and sources familiar with the investigation said yesterday that police were still trying to determine whether the girl was a commodity in a black market baby-selling ring.

Long-distance tax eliminated

or a change, a University administrator has taken action to save students money instead of looking for ways to increase their fees.

Richard Conrad, director of University computer services and telecommunications, has taken initiative in reducing the amount of money students have to pay for long distance calls made with a BG Call

He saw an article in the National Association of College and University Business Officers which caught his attention. The article was about a group of students who the Internal Revenue Service ruled were exempt from paying excise taxes on long-distance calls because the students were an inte-gral part of the university business and therefore not subject to excise tax.

Conrad thought the ruling might apply to BG Call Card users, so he obtained a copy of the IRS ruling and consulted with attorneys.

It took a year for him to receive the ruling, but it appears to have been worth the wait because University students are now exempt from having to pay the 3 percent excise tax.

This is expected to save students about \$35,000 in the first year alone.

However, to bring the numbers a little closer to home, BG Call Card users with long-distance charges of \$35 previously had to pay \$1.05 in excise taxes, but now they are exempt.

This may not be a huge savings, but most college students do not have a lot of extra spending money lying around and every little bit helps.

Richard Conrad deserves a great deal of praise for his efforts on behalf of his customers. He has shown that he cares about students and their financial situations and that he is willing to go the extra

The University needs more administrators like

Bike, pogo stick preferred

Aversion to driving originated with fears of license test

OUTOF WHACK By Craig Hergert



Yesterday I finally took my bike out of the rack in front of Moseley Hall. It was there for a

month.
You might have noticed it: it was the blue Roadace that looked so lonely on the week-ends. I decided to move it before it became a regular feature of the campus tours.

the campus tours.

Why would I leave my bike chained to the Moseley bike rack for a whole month? It had a flat tire. I knew walking it home would be a pain, so I figured I'd wait a day or two. Or thirty.

Now it's at home, chained to the telephone pole next to my apartment building's dumpster, where it will stay until I feel like bringing it to Purcell's to see if I can salvage the back tire, which can salvage the back tire, which is not only flat but rot-ridden to boot. I think I'll wait a day or

This careless attitude toward my bicycle is somewhat mis-leading. I actually think highly of it and, for that matter, of all bike-kind. I'd much rather ride a bike than drive a car. The truth is I'd rather get around by pogo stick than drive a car.

I've never owned an automobile, and, despite the rash of ma-terial purchases I've made since my first paycheck this semester

nected — it is a struggle for human rights that will finally give us the contol we need to no longer "allow" them to be treated in a sprigt or regist

longer "allow" them to be treated in a sexist or racist

Zoo officials' treatment

of chimps unreasonable

I am outraged and disgusted at the recent behavior of Toledo

Zoo workers who fired at chimps

who had gotten out of their de

A 15-year-old chimp was killed and a 30-year-old critically wounded in the brutal attack

upon innocent animals who had done nothing more than refuse to go back to their "area."

I seems that workers could

How cold guards believe that fir-

this way against the animal who

is physically, mentally, and emotionally our closest relative.

First we cage the animal for our

own pleasure and amusement, retaining him for life in a con-

crete area no larger than my apartment; then when his na-tural instinct tells him to escape, when he becomes cornered and confused, we fire on him with ri-

fles! Does the animal's behavior

really qualify for punishment such as this?

I strongly urge you to boycott zoos and circuses. Teach your children about animals from

the chimps?

Diane Docis 303 Thurstin Ave.

signated area.

— a color TV, a VCR, a pair of pants — I haven't even considered buying one.

For the most part, my aversion to driving hasn't caused me any problems, particularly when I lived in Minneapolis, a city that has bus routes that extend to places other than really. tend to places other than malls.

Six years ago, though, my dis-dain toward driving finally caught up with me. Yvonne, a woman I was trying to win over, told me in the middle of a casual

phone conversation that she and I would never work out. "Why not?" I demanded. "Craig,"she said, "you don't drive."

She had me there. I've since learned that Yvonne, a self-proclaimed lib-eral when I knew her, married a Republican politician named Arlen Wittrock, who, if his name is any indication, probably drives one of those cars you see in "The Flintstones.

Flintstones."

Long before I knew Yvonne, though, I had firmly established my non-driver status. I think my feelings toward driving have something to do with the driving exam I took 15 years ago.

I had plenty of fears about what would go wrong. My previous attempts at parallel parking, for example, could have been more accurately described as icosohedron parking, and I as icosohedron parking, and I was afraid that that part of the test would go on forever, with the examiner waiting eternally for me to insert my dad's Gran Torino within the markers.

After putting off the exam for six months, I finally decided to get it over with. The test went relatively well as far as I was concerned. First of all, I wasn't

trapped forever in the parallel parking phase. After sheepishly backing the car in the general direction of the rear markers, I thought better of continuing and drove on, forfeiting the six points. The fellow administering the test wasn't foolish enough to have me try again.

have me try again.
Second, I hadn't hit anything.

68. I was mortified.

Naturally, I told my dad, and, just as naturally, he denied there was a problem. "He wouldn't make a mistake like that. You must have added wrong."

I added it again. Sixty-eight.

Dad would not be moved. "They must spot you two points

I write this now hoping that the statute of limitations for fraudulent driver's license crimes doesn't go beyond 15

This had been my biggest fear. I'd start up the Gran Torino, head out of the courthouse driveway, and slam into, oh, a police car. I figured I'd probably lose more than six points for that

But no such disaster happened. Unfortunately, though, not hitting anything does not not nitting anything does not constitute an automatic pass, not in Minnesota at any rate. They insist that you score a 70 out of a possible 100 points.

I waited nervously for a few minutes as my examiner figured out my score, and then he constituted that they have the constitute of the second s

out my score, and then he co-ngratulated me and handed me the results: a 70. I had been in-

vited to take my place among the worst drivers of Minnesota.

Shortly after this presentation, I made a terrible mistake. While my dad drove me home, I double-checked my expenses, matherists, matherists. aminer's math skills. He had been off by two points: I had a

Even I wasn't naive enough to buy that one.
But when Dad insisted that the

document, having been signed, was official, I stopped arguing. I took my place among Minnesota's drivers. With a 68.

I write this now hoping that the statute of limitations for fraudulent driver's license crimes doesn't go beyond 15 years. If it does, I fully expect to hear a knock at my apartment door, and to have a vaguely fa-miliar face inform me that I've been found out. My punishment: an eternity of icosohedron park-ing.

Hergert, an instructor in English from Slayton, Minn., is a columnist for The News. Although he doesn't like to drive cars, he will accept rides in

Letters

Ideal world necessary for women to avoid sexism

In an ideal world, Mary Men-uez's column on women taking responsibility for themselves might be realistic. However, this is not an ideal world because power is not distributed equally. Women cannot take responsibility for that which they cannot control. We do not choose to be treated in a sexist manner, as Menuez claims; rather we have no control over those who act in a sexist manner.

I'd like nothing more than to be able to decide not to allow myself to be affected by sexism, but it will affect me and all women nonetheless

It affects us when a woman has to graduate from college to earn the same income as a man with a high school education. It affects us when in nearly half of American states it is

legal for a man to rape his wife. It affects us when the vast majority of woman-headed

It affects us when women are raped by strangers or, more likely, by their dates — when no escort service could make a difference, when they didn't think they needed a gun by their side because they're with a trusted friend, when they're too stunned and frightened to re-member their self-defense tech-

When a woman who has been raped is lying bleeding in a hospital bed (if she was brave enough to risk the humiliation of a police report or hospital treatment), knowing that she

do not discriminate in hiring practices.

"took responsibility" and did all she could to prevent the rape is hardly the consolation Menuez

presumes it would be.

Menuez also suggests students
who would like an occasional
focus on women in the curriculum simply ask their professors
if they capacity the above the state of th if they can substitute a book by a female author. The proposed solution is nothing more than a Band-aid. While that individual student's perspective many be broadened, the rest of the class continues on oblivious to continues on, oblivious to women's contributions to literature, history, political science,

In addition, Menuez compares women taking responsibility for rape and domestic violence with rape and domestic violence with groups taking responsibility for their banners — a juxtaposition that is repugnant at best. Whether the person(s) who vandalized the Rape Awareness banner and the shanty were drunken pranksters or sexist, racist rednecks is beside the point. Their intent matters less point. Their intent matters less than the effect their actions had. If people felt violated by the vandalism, we have no right to tell them their feelings are unreasonable.

Just as it may not have been Menuez's intent to offend women, the effect of her column was offensive. Women have enough to do struggling to raise people's awareness of injustice without having to take responsi-bility for their own oppression.

Some basic changes need to be made in our society and women do not have the political, social or economic means to make those changes.

Perhaps my argument can be better understood if Menuez

would have used the word books and from nature shows on 'blacks" instead of women. The television, and tell them why -University community's con-sciousness is finally being raised they will respect you more for this type of education. Displayregarding racism. People are beginning to realize that whites ing animals in a confining and unnatural habitat is neither edbeginning to realize that whites hold the power in society; therefore, they are the ones with the ability to change society. Similarly, women do not have the power necessary to make these essential changes — men do. The struggle of people of color and women are intricately connected — it is a struggle for huucational nor amusing — it is unfair and inhumane. If this is "civilization," I will have no

Darla Berry **Bowling Green**

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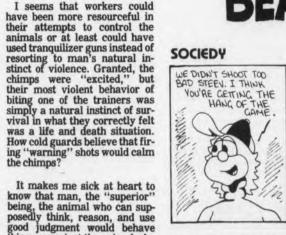
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Greek officers elected



BG News/Mark Thalman

Melissa Puckett was elected Panhellenic Council president and Sean Hardy, Interfraternity Council president, during elections held earlier this

by Pamela Monastra staff reporter

The newly elected presidents of Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council stressed more interaction and communi-cation between chapters as ways to improve their organiza-

Delta Tau Delta president Sean Hardy was chosen IFC president Monday and Melissa Puckett, of Kappa Kappa Gamma, was elected president of Panhel Tuesday.

They will succeed Jim Thorpe, IFC president, and Jill Arslanian, Panhellenic president, whose terms end in early

During his speech at the IFC meeting, Hardy said he will "go beyond the means and be a positive influence in the council."

The IFC election process is leastly but effective and the council of the coun

lengthy but effective. Aside from each candidate making a five-minute speech, they have two speakers speak on their be-

Jon Rolwing, vice president of Delta Tau Delta, and Scott Dea-kin, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, spoke for Hardy. Hardy then outlined some of

his goals for IFC.
"My main goal is to strive to better the council through other

chapters," he said. "I plan to do this by organizing more com-mittees so there will be more mittees so there will be more interaction among the other fraternities. I also plan to break down the animosity among chapters during rush by pulling the houses together and working under a broader perspective.

"Through all of my goals, I am striving to obtain unity because the council can't do anything until they're unified."

The Panhel election wasn't as clear-cut as IFC. It took three tie-breaking elections to declare

tie-breaking elections to declare Puckett, the new president. The tie was between she and Deb Hovanec, of Alpha Phi. Puckett, who is also the Alco-

hol Awareness representative to Panhel, said communication

will be stressed.
"I plan to keep an active voice in the community and on campus and continue relations with

Dee Rathburn, president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, spoke on Puckett's behalf.

Puckett said she wants to make Panhel even stronger than

it already is.
"I would like to strengthen each chapter through a stronger, more cohesive Panhellenic council and to have the entire council, executive and ca-binet, set goals," she said. "I be-lieve we have a very strong

☐ See Elections, page 4.

Execs value experience

by Ron Fritz

Jill Arslanian and Jim Thorpe said their experience in Panhellenic and Inter-fraternity Councils will help them when they leave the

University.
Thorpe, IFC president and Arslanian, Panhel president, will be turning over their gavels in early December to recently-elected Sean Hardy and Melissa Puckett, one year after they took office.

A senior radio-television-film major, Arslanian will graduate in December and hopefully "relocate in the Boston area in the communications field."

She said she would like to "take over Jane Pauley's job someday.

"That is the ultimate job and she is my idol," Arslan-

A member of Alpha Chi Omega, Arslanian said she has learned many things in her position as Panhel presi-

"It has definitely taught me how to deal with tough decision-making and has made



Thorpe Arsianian me more responsible," she said. "It has been educational and rewarding. It really has taught me a lot."

Even though Arslanian is leaving the University, she said she hopes to stay in-

volved with a sorority.
According to Arslanian, she would like to become a chapter adviser somewhere and possibly become involved in National Panhellenic Council

later.
Arslanian said she is going to miss Panhel and the University.

"I'm really going to miss all the people," she said. "It's a tough job, almost nine to five. You're always at the office or running around meeting people. But I enjoy it."

She also had some advice to

her successor.

☐ See Presidents, page 4.

Attention KAPPA SIGS

The Nightmare Returns - Date Dash Friday the 13th - The Beginning You can scream, but you can't run. From the Kappa Sig house tonight to have some fun.

Grab a date, and don't be late. Jason will arrive at 9:00, don't make him wait!

Attention all

Gave

Writers and Photographers: Meeting for December 7th issue will be Monday, Nov. 16th at 7:00 p.m. in 203 West Hall

Any questions, contact Bob Craig or Brian Chambers at 353-1588



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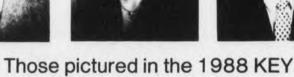


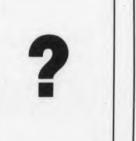
















Those not pictured

Don't be a blank spot in your classmates' memories!! Next week is it for this session!

Call 372-8086 to make your appointment today with immortality

by Denelle Jones

Philanthropy is derived from the Greek words "philean" and "anthropos" meaning love of man and the giving of time, talent and money

Those alumni and parents who have given time, talent and money to the University will be recognized tomorrow during National Philanthropy Day, sponsored by the Office of Alumni and Development, ac-cording to Marcia Latta, an as-

sociate director of development.
Philanthropy Day is recognized nationally but this is the first year for the celebration at the University, Latta said.

"They are people who want to see BG succeed.'

Marcia Latta, associate director

It was created to commemorate and pay tribute to the contributions that philanthropy has made to our lives, she said.

Bill Jenkins, the University's director of development, said that by having Philanthropy Day, the University is showing its appreciation and awareness to contributors.

Jenkins said if there were not any private donations, money

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would have to come from else where, such as students fees. He said donated money is used for scholarships, grants and equip-ment, and a lot of these things would not exist without dona-

Latta said many contributions come from alumni and parents. "They are people who want to see BG succeed," she said.

Students are working to help people make donations, Latta said, through a program called telefund. These students make phone calls to alumni and par-

ents asking for donations.

According to Latta, more than 50 activities are planned, including special awards luncheons, seminars on fundralising and proclamations by mayors.

In addition to the celebration, the Hollis Moore Lecture Series will continue with national phi-lanthropist Charles Merrill speaking Wednesday, Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. in 112 Life Sciences Build-ing. His speech will cover phiing. His speech will cover phi-lanthropy in rough times.

Convention

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getting by. But, that's OK. The conference is a service to provide students at BGSU and

□ Continued from page 3.

"The key to making decisions is always making sure you're fair and consistent," Arslanian said. "The constitution (of the sorority) is the founda-

tion of our system and should be abided and used as a guideline."

For Thorpe, a senior marketing and public and institutional administration dual major, finishing his term as IFC president is a success story.

Over the summer, he was involved in an automobile accident and lay in a coma for several

days.

"The first five weeks of this semester were hard on me," he said. "If it wasn't for my friends on IFC and the job itself, I might not have stayed in school. I'm going to miss the people I have met through IFC."

Elections

Presidents-

□ Continued from page 3.

Panhellenic Council and I plan to make it better

and stronger."
Also, other IFC and Panhel positions were filled during the elections. New members of the IFC executive council include:

■ Craig Sacco, vice president of internal affairs ■ Tom Malloy, vice president of membership

other universities with an opportunity to meet and interact with successful and re-spected people in the business community,"

Peterman and Bosler will have an oppor-tunity to pass along what they learned in

■Bill Hutchman, vice president of rush ■Dean Bishop, secretary

A member of Lambda Chi Alpha, Thorpe will graduate in May and pursue a position in market-

graduate in May and pursue a position in marketing field work or sales.

He has also learned things from IFC that will help him in the future.

"It has taught me how to deal with people and the way people handle things differently," he said. "I have learned more from IFC executive the past two years about how to get a job done, delegate and meet deadlines than I have in any of my classes."

His accident has also taught him some things about life that he hopes his successor and other IFC executive members will remember.

"IFC executive council can keep you going and it can eat you up," Thorpe said. "I have learned that nothing is that important that you can't enjoy yourself and have a good time.

"You have to take time to stop and smell the roses," he said. "You have to take that attitude and enjoy life."

■ Chris Van Lokeren, treasurer
■ Jeff Witschey, chief administrator
Panhellenic executive council members selected

■Monica Monastra, vice president of member-

ship development
Debbie Nolan, vice president of rush
Kathryn Miller, vice president of rush counse-

Julie Goebel, cabinet director

■Stephanie Watkins, secretary
■Juli Jenkins, treasurer.

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water is scarce out here."
Jack Allen said the department, which has a 1,200 gallon water tanker compared to the city's 2,300 gallon tanker, sometimes must call other fire de-

partments to assist them. Lt. Jack Ninke, city fire de-partment, said the department was ready for Middleton's call for assistance because the dispatcher received a call from an employee at the Wall Street Journal plant, 1100 Brim Road.
When they arrived, Ninke said heavy smoke was coming from

"It was 25-foot flames coming out of the roof," Ninke said. "We stayed until it was under control

(one hour and 40 minutes)."

This is the second fire at the Allen home within two years. Al-len said his kerosene heater, which was later found to be defective by the state fire in-spector, burned his back room and scorched a kitchen wall.

He said no injuries resulted from that fire.

their position during a seminar on "strategic planning of chapter functions." They will also join forces with members of the award-

winning AMA chapters of the Universities of

Wisconsin-La Crosse and Wisconsin-Eau

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AMA

☐ Continued from page 1.

said. "I'll be greeting people (attending the AMA conference) personally as they come to hotels to give them a good impression of what Bowling Green is — a friendly place with helpful people."

people."
This conference could lead to future meetings in the city, Greenwald said.

"We'd like to get more conventions into town. This one is up close to 300 attendants, which an excellent turnout. People

are even coming from outside the Midwest region. This could lead someone from this or another group to say 'Gee, Bowling Green has the facilities...' So, one meeting leads to another,"

Bonnie Holeman, acting director of sales at the Holiday Inn, 1550 E. Wooster St., where conference-goers will be housed and where seminars and some meals will take place, calls the confer-ence "a stepping stone to bring more conventions into the

Most area conventions take place in Toledo, but word-of-mouth could stimulate interest

in Bowling Green as a confer-

ence location. "Believe me, we are going to tell people this convention took place," Holeman said.

In order to accommodate the conference attendees, whose number has exceeded original estimates, the hotel will be working more people than usual over the weekend, she said. "We are booked full on Friday and

Saturday nights. This is great."
The hotel is expecting to pull in roughly \$9,000 for rooms and food for the conference.

Tom McDermott, manager of the Elks Lodge, 200 Cambell Hill Rd., said the AMA dinners and socials taking place there are expected to yield \$2,000 gross income for the business.

That's nice income for us.

in exchange for advertising," McDermott said.

The lodge will not need to hire extra people this weekend be-cause banquet functions is its

"We depend on them to survive," he said.

Most of the programs taking place at the lodge, such as business seminars, wedding receptions and class reunions, draw out-of-towners, he said. The Chamber of Commerce has a list of barguet facilities to peer

a list of banquet facilities to pass along to groups interested in hosting such events. "This type of banquet busi-ness means a lot to the Elks Lodge. I'm sure the city feels the same way because each convention exposes the facilities and the community itself to business opportunities. That cannot do anything but help the city," McDermott said.

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BG cagers feast on Danish

It was Bowling Green's first taste of real competition last night in Anderson Arena and it ended up being and an international feast for the Falcons.

In defeating Denmark SISU 98-68 in an exhibition game, the BG cagers went from a slow start in the first half straight to second half desserts which, of course, featured "Danish".

Playing under international rules, the Falcons worked their way to a slim 43-37 halftime lead over the winningest club team

in Danish history.

"In the first half, our full court pressure didn't bother them because they passed

right over it," BG coach Jim Larranaga said. "That's a quality most Europeans have, but they don't dribble real well."

BG exploited this weakness in causing many of the Denmark's 27 total turnovers. BG also had 12 steals and dominated the boards in outrebounding the opposition 46-21.

But Denmark, in playing only seven players the entire game, also began tire in the second half.

"By utilizing 12 players, we had a chance to wear their starters down," Larranaga said. "In the second half they began to wear

down and we became more relaxed and aggressive. We also got the butterflies out and played our normal game in the second half." Denmark coach Lars Andersen said part

of his team's fatigue was due to playing eight games in the past 12 days.

The Falcons were led by center Steve Martenet (15 points, seven rebounds), forward Lamon Pippin (14 points, seven rebounds), and freshmen center Dale Turnquist and guard Joe Moore, both of whom had

Denmark was led by center Flemming Danielson's 29 points and seven rebounds.

Brooklyn, NY native, said BG was on another level of play compared to the other teams

"The girls realized that they were playing a much better team and. . .in no way did they think they could beat them,"

Loyd said.
BG stretched its lead from

66-42 to 74-42 in the second half on two baskets by Motycka and one each from Bonner and Traci

The two major statistics in the

game were Denmark's 36 per-cent shooting from the field and BG's overwhelming 70-43 edge

Gridders set for big game

istant sports editor

We've heard it week after we've heard it week after week — and we may hear it again in the future — but tomorrow's football game really is the biggest meeting of the season for Bowling Green.

The Falcons travel to Ypsilanti, Mich. for a 1 p.m. meeting with Eastern Michigan, the Michamerican Conference.

the Mid-American Conference leader with a 6-1 record. At 4-2, BG lies a game and a half behind the Hurons. The Falcons need to win

Falcons need to win tomorrow and next week against Central Michigan to gain a share of the MAC championship with EMU and possibly Miami.

BG has had its back to the wall all season. Each game has had major significance tied to it. But tomorrow's, without a doubt, is the one which will linger in the Falcons' minds when all is said and done. and done.

"Every game you have to tell them 'this is the biggey,' "BG coach Moe Ankney said. "And then the next week you

have to say 'remember what I said last week? Well, I lied—this is the biggey.' It sounds like you're lying to them, but you're really telling them the truth. We were counted out a few times and it looked like we were out of the race, but we kent winning the key we kept winning the key

Hampering the Falcons are several key injuries. Center Bill McClure and corner-back/punt returner Ray Redd are doubtful with broken thumbs. Left guard Neal Mahoney (knee) is out, but tailback Sean Daniels (shoulder), and linebackers Eric Johnson and Dal McDonald

(back) should see action. The Hurons, 38-9 winners over Toledo last week, are led by the backfield of tailback Gary Patton and quarterback Ron Adams. Ankney sees their success stemming from the excellent play of the Hur-

ons' offensive line.
"They have an offensive line that doesn't have the injury problems we have," Ankney said. "They've been getting the job done with run blocking and pass protecting."

Motycka leads women's rout

Forward Jackie Motycka scored 24 points and grabbed nine rebounds to pace the Bowling Green women's basketball team to a 96-52 exhibition win over Denmark SISU last night in

Anderson Arena. Every other Falcon who played scored, paced by centers Angie Bonner and Dawn Eastman with 13 and 12, respectively, and forward Megan McGuire with 11.

Guard Janice Woods paced Demark, now 5-3 in its mid-western United States tour, with 16 points.

BG coach Fran Voll said his team accomplished what he

"For our first time out, we did a good job in front of the people and on the floor against a strange team," Voll said. "I think we played alright."

Leading 19-8 in the first half, BG went on a 14-0 run behind four baskets by Motycka, all of which came around the key.

which came around the key.

Denmark coach Otis Loyd, a

Icers host UIC, Team USA

by Al Franco sports reporter

In order to be successful, Bowling Green has to establish a home ice advantage. They have failed to win a Central Collegiate Hockey League game at home (0-3-1) and are (2-3-1) overall at home.

This weekend the Falcons host three games in four days. BG hosts Illinois-Chicago tonight and tomorrow at 7:30, while also playing Team USA at the same time Monday.

Despite the home record, BG has done its share of winning. The Falcons are 3-0-1 in their last four outings for a CCHA record of 4-3-1 and 5-3-1 overall. UIC is 3-5 in the CCHA.

BG head coach Jerry York said he is more concerned about the UIC series than the USA "Our number one objective is the Illinois-Chicago series," York said. "The USA game is an exhibition with parenthesis around it. It'll be

exciting, but we are more concerned with the league games.
"If we play well and win the two games, we can get a little bit of a cushion (in the league standings). It is also important for our team to gain confidence at home.

gain confidence at home."

The Flames are led by senior center Jeff Nelson (5-6-11) and a pair of sophomores in Barry McKinlay (eight points) and Kevin Alexander (nine points). Senior Brad Ryan and sophomore Dave DePinto share the goaltending chores.

A win against team USA would constitute a "miracle on ice." USA is made of the best amatuer players in the nation and has had an easy going against the college circuit, most recently

going against the college circuit, most recently defeating Harvard, 15-3, (Nov.8) and Minnesota, 5-1, (Nov. 10).

"It will be an enjoyable experience for the fans, coaching staff, and players to compete against the best players from all across the country," York said.

Team USA has a tour record 17-10-2 including wins against the National Hockey League's De-troit Red Wings and St. Louis Blues. Two USA members, Michigan State's Kevin Miller and Boston College's Craig Janney, are tied for the most points with 28. Michigan left winger Brad Jones, who was BG's Jim Ruehl Award winner (most benezible opponent) lest season is (most honorable opponent) last season, is fourth in scoring with 26 points. in rebounding.

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sports reporter

The Bowling Green men's and women's swim teams face a tough early season challenge as they face Eastern Michigan today in Ypsi-lanti, Mich.

Both teams squared off two weeks ago in the Tom Stubbs Relays at BG's Cooper pool. The Hu on men turned in a second place finish with 226 points as the Falcon men placed third with 166 points. BG's women were first among the women's teams with 258 points while the EMU women were fourth with 168 points.

The Tom Stubbs Relays included only relay events, while today's meet will include individual events plus relay events.

The EMU men have displayed dominance in the Mid-American Conference in the 1980's, winning eight straight men's titles. The Falcons look to improve on their fifth-place finish in the 1986-1987

campaign.

The BG women finished second in the MAC last season and will try to reach the top of the pack in the MAC this season. Their first-place finish in the Tom Stubbs Relays was impressive as they won 11 of 14 events. EMU is no slouch on the women's side either. They finished

third in the conference last season behind BG and Miami.

The men and women divers will also compete today. Mary Pfeiffer had an impressive outing in the Tom Stubbs Relays for the women, placing first on both the one- and three-meter boards. Mike Poindex-ter looks to return to the form that placed him in the top ten men's divers in the MAC on both the one- and three-meter boards in

The diving will get under way at 1 p.m. The women's swimming events will start at 4:30 p.m. while the men enter the pool at 7 p.m.

NCAA regionals here tomorrow

by Don Hensley sports reporter

The goals and aspirations of many of the ation's top cross country runners will me together this weekend when they supete in the NCAA regionals at Bowling

The Region IV district meet will be osted by BG for the first time. There will e approximately 60 teams entered in this

The men's field will be led by heavily

Three male teams and five male individuals will qualify for the NCAA nationals, while one female team and three female individuals will qualify. There is a possibility of an at-large bid going to a team from this region. This will be decided by the NCAA Monday.

The women's division will also be led by a Badger squad which won the Big Ten. UW's Suzie Favor is the one of the individuals.

"I plan on going out and trying to stay with Donna Donakowski," Ramsdell said. "Hopefully she can drag me into contention and force me to run with her."

The meet will begin at 11 a.m. for the women and noon for the men.

clinch second alcons hope to

by Andy Woodard sports reporter

Last season, Bowling Green posted the highest Mid-American Conference finish in school history when it tied for third. With victories at Miami and Ball State the Falcons can clinch sole possession of second place going into the inaugural

MAC volleyball tournament in two weeks at Western Michigan. Coach Denise Van De Walle said she would like to take her 20-5 overall and 5-1 MAC squad to the tourney with a full head of

"We're looking for two wins and it would be nice to get them in three, but we'll take the two w's if they come in three, four or five games," Van De Walle said.

MU, 10-19, 2-4, has been eliminated from making post season play, but Van De Walle said she can't take them lightly.

"When you play Miami at Miami it's going to be tough be-cause they have a lot of spirit and an aura of confidence at home," she said. "So we know we've got our work cut out, but it's not beyond our capabilities."

squad with a chance to catch the Falcons for second.

"The girls (know) that Ball State can finish second, so the match is important to them in that respect and it's important to me becuase I graduated from their and I want us to make a good showing," the 1976 BSU graduate said.

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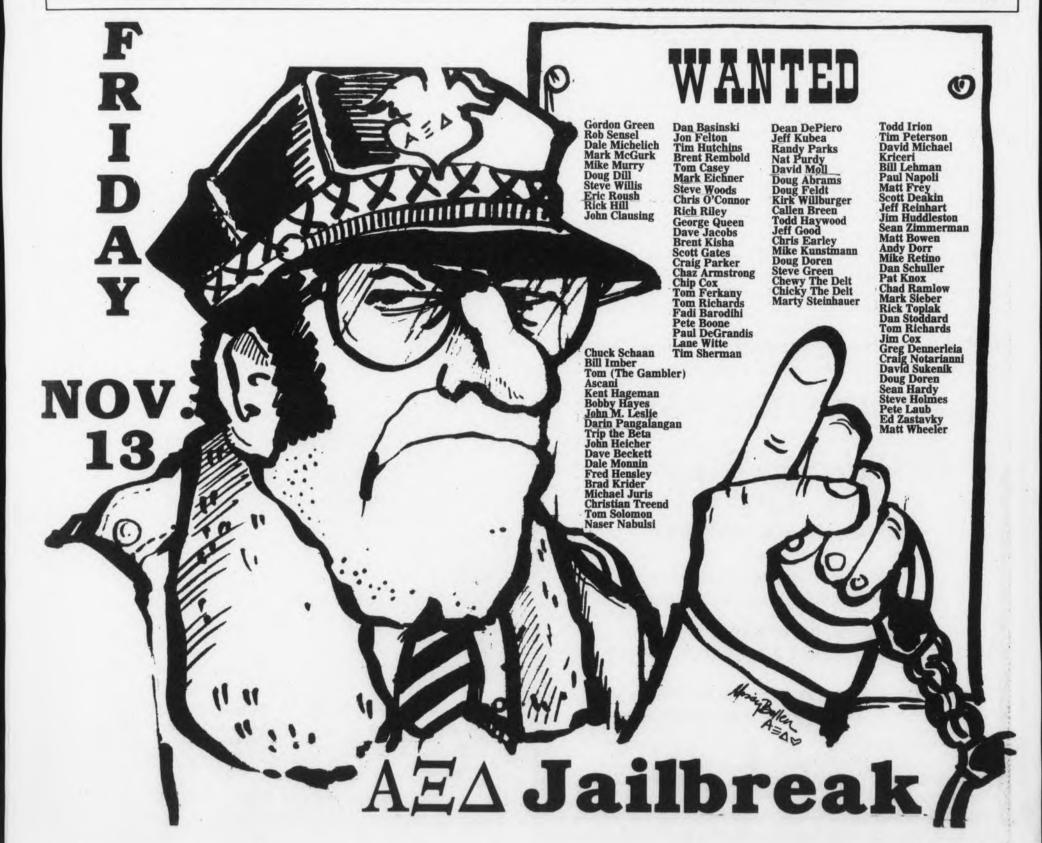
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BIRTHDAY BOY! BRUCE ADAMS, wish him a HAPPY 19TH!! -- the Bruce Adams Fan Club

Blank spot? Memory loss? You'll be both se

Brigette Marie Wensingor Happy Belated Birthday!

Sorry that this is late, but the B.G. News would not print it on 11-12-Your Dayl (okay, I was 12 min. late) Anyway my friend, I hope you had a wonderful birthday because someone like you deserves the best. You were my first friend at B.G., and still someone I call "friend" with sincertly. Your future is bright and may all that you want come to you because-YOU ARE SPECIAL!

BOBBY HAYES HOPE YOU'RE EXCITED FOR OUR DATE 7:30 DOWNTOWN DON'T BE LATE ALPHA XI JAILBREAK-NUMBER ONE PUT ON YOUR HANDCUFFS-LET'S HAVE FUN! HOPE YOU'RE EXCITED!!! LOVE

For a repeat offender and a first time arrest Friday night in jail with only the best You have been found guilty beyond reasonable

To party at JAILBREAK here's what it's about A sentence rendering exactly what you deserve

Brian, Bob, Todd, etc. CHI-CHI-CHI 0-0-0

CHI-CHI-CHI 0-0-0

CHRIS EARLEY

MARINE:
CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR PHI KAPPA
TAU-ALKHA PHI INNING, IT'S GREAT THAT
YOU TWO ARE TOGETHER AGAIN AT LAST!
BEST WISHES TO YOU BOTH.
ALL OUR LOVE, THE SISTERS OF ALPHA PHI

CHRIS HAWN*GLEN WOOD: HAWNER & THE

CRAIG NOTARIANN
YOU
ARE
WANTED!
ALPHA XI DELTA
JAILBREAK

CRAIG PARKER: YOU ARE WANTED

CRAIG PARKER: YOU ARE WANTED
This is it, it's finally here
For this is the beat night of the year!
Downtown at 7:30 is the time
Then only a short bus ride and you will be mine!
You'll be cuffed and I'll have the key
And if you're lucky I'll set you free.
Together well party into the night
'Cuz when we're together we do it up right!
Alpha XI Jellbreak will be a blast
Let's have a great time and make it last! tive a great time and make it last! Love, Your Cellmate

No sweat, I scheduled my senior portrait with Varden of New York today. I calledd372-8086 to do it, but they said you hadn't scheduled a sitting yet. What's the deal? You got until Nov.

Tonight you can leave your computer behind At Alpha Xi Jalibreak your date you will find So lose those digits and programs too A fun-filled night is in store for you. Your Alpha Xi Date

DAVE KRICERI

I've missed you tons over the past two weeks Your being here will make this the best Alpha Xi Jailbreak I've ever had. Get excited for a super evening!

Davy Jones Locker Closed Nov. 10-12 Opening Nov. 13 at 1002 S. Main St.

DAWN FERENCE

THE BROTHERS OF KAPPA SIGMA

WOULD LIKE TO CONGRATULATE YOU ON BEING ELECTED AS OFFICERS OF IFC. GOOD LUCK

Delta Gamma's We've heard its been quiet down the street Well here's your chance Let's have a blast!

YOU DON'T KNOW ME GOOD LUCK AT INITIATION! LOVE, YOUR SECRET BIG

Delta Sigma Pi Diane Mahnen

DELTA SIGMA PI Pledge LAURA EBERLY You'll do great! I'll be thinking of you even though I won't be

> Love Ya, Your "Big" Lori **DELTA SIGMA PI**

INITIATION IS YOUR DAY!! I'M SO PROUD OF ENJOY YOURSELF, LOVE, BIG JANET

> Don't be a blank spo in your classmates

DON'T MISS IT! Delta Zeta-Theta Chi 9th Annu VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMEN

Donna Sinito
Good luck at your Delta Sigma Pi initiation! I Your Secret Big

DZ VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT OX

Hey Phi Taus, Hop you are getting ready for Saturday. We'll scream and shout just watching you play. Every other team can take a seat cause the Phi Tau volleyball am just can't be be DZ love

your coaches-Julie, Laurie, Susa DEE ZEE PHI TAU DEE ZEE

DZ-Theta Chi Volleyball Tournament DZ-Theta Chi Volleyball Tournament DZ-Theta Chi Volleyball Tournament SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14TH 10-3

DZ***DU Volleyball Teame***DZ Volleyball tourney will be outta sight! We'll get you warmed up Friday night. We know we'll have lots of fun! In the end, you'll be NUMBER ONE!!!

Love, your DZ coaches Traci, Shivawn, & Nancy P.S. Meet us at the DU house Fri. at 5:00 for FRIDAY THE 13TH

This is one night you'll want to spend in Jail! ALPHA XI DELTA JAILBREAK

FRIDAY THE 13TH

IS HERE!! UAO PRESENTS 8:00 PM, 10:30 PM, 12:30 AM \$1.50 WITH I.D. FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Applicational letter deadline this Sunday, November 15! Don't forget...send yours in no

Greg Parks
Great games last weekend. Good luck against
Illinois-Chicago and Team USA! We'll be cheering for you! -- Your Fan Club

HAPPY 19TH TO MY FAVORITE ROOMIE!!! (MY ONLY ROOMIE...) YOU'RE THE BEST-HOPE YOU CAN PUT UP WITH ME 3 MORE YEARS, PARTY HARDY, BABE! LOVE YA BUNCHES---SHEZ

Hey Alpha XI's In Rm. 108
Thanks for everything, from food & talks to Con-nie's bed, you guys are great!

XI Love and Mine,

Hey Josle
Get Siked for the SAE-AXO-PIKE-KAPPA 4-way tonite!! Hang in there...ple over! Love, your AXO gang

HEY LAMBDA CHI SPIKERS
WELL PARTY ALL WEEKEND LONG
FRIDAY HAPPY HOURS
SATURDAY WE'LL JAM AT THE
TOURNAMENT
WITH DELTA ZETA AND LAMBDA CHI WE CAN'T GO WRONG. LOVE, YOUR DZ COACHES

Hey Sig Eps-Get excited for rey sig Epa-Get excited for the time of your life
Be ready to bump, set and spike
The DZ volleyball tournament is lots of fur
And our Sig Ep team is number ONE
Happy Hours tonight will be the start
And we'll be over early tomorrow to start
hearts.

Hiking in Pinckney Rec. Area Nov. 13-15th cost: \$25 Sign up in UAO Office today!

JAILBREAK HAS ARRIVED! JESSICA MY SECRET LITTLE-IN-LAW

IN DELTA SIGMA PI I KNOW YOU'RE GREAT I KNOW YOU'RE GREAT
AND THAT'S NO DEBATE
INITIATION IS THIS WEEKEND.
YOU'LL BE A BROTHER AT ITS END.
SO GET PSYCHED BABEI
WITH TONS OF BROTHERLY LOVE,
BRIAN

JOHN CLAUSING Just a clue our Alpha Xi date to you.

A big Idol I've got But a whale I'm knot. Alpha Xi Delta Jailbreak '87

JOHN GREEN-I HAVE A CRUSH ON YOU!

John Weigman, it's been a long six weeks, but the moment's almost here. The bond of brotherhood in Delta sigma Pi is a strong one and we look forward to welcoming you into it. Good Luck Saturday!

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JULIE GOEBEL CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR PANHEL CABINET DIRECTOR ELECTION. I'M THE PROUDEST LITTLE BECAUSE I HAVE THE BEST BIG BUR P. C. DZ LOVE AND MINE, FAITH

Kappa Delta's--Thanks for bowling with us this week. We had a

Love, the Alpha Chi's

Good Luck Tomorrow! Sorry I can't make it but my heart and soul will be with you. Remember to wear your white underwear. See ya tonight.

od Luck at Initiation. I'm glad you're part of

LEADER LEADER LEADER

LIL' SALLY (MISS OUZO) ENJOY INITIATION-HA! HA LET'S DO SHOTS!! GOOD LUCK, **BIG KURT**

> Good Luck with Delta Sigma Pi

LITTLE JULIE CASTO IT'S BEEN GREAT SO FAR, BUT THE BEST IS EET TO COME. SO GET PSYCHED FOR INITIATION!!!

LORI J. nile! It's your birthday. Let's see that Shee

LYNN PEREZ Kaneecheewa. Even though you're in Jap think of you everyday. Can't walt until Dec We'il make up for lost time. You're sti ONCE IN A UFETIME. I LOVE YOU!!!

RICK

I Love You, Bob

MARC POTVIN (A.K.A. HO-HO) OF LUCK THIS WEEKEND AS THE FALCONS BEAT ILL.-CHIC GO ICERSIIII

MARY IGNAT, AMY LALAK & JULIE GECOWETS: HOPE YOU'RE READY FOR YOUR VISIT TO NORTHWESTERNI WATCH THE BERM ON YOUR WAY HERE AND GET READY FOR RUSH STREET AND DOWNTOWN CHICAGO TONIGHT. SEE YOU SOON! LOVE KIZER

MATT BOWEN GET READY TO BE CAPTURED YOU'RE WANTED FOR JAILBREAK LOVE, YOUR LITTLE ALPHA XI

MEET THE ADMINISTRATORS A Panel Presentation with: Dr. Paul Otscamp-President, BGSU Dr. Robert Patton-Dean, College of Bus Administration Dr. Joshua Kaplan-Director, Health Services Tonia Stewart-Director, Off-Campus Housing

Wed. Nov. 18 Noon-1 PM Off-Campus Student Center

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PHI KAPPA PSI

Proudly Announces the Fall '87

Big Brothers Tim Waltz . . .

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Bill Ziss . . . Dave Urda . . . Todd Dierksheide . . .

Larry St. Clair . . .

Mark Ciriello . . . Mark VandeKerkhoff. Bruce Dawson . . .

Mike Lapham . . . Tim Maugherman . . .

Ken Tietz . . .

and their

Little Brothers Ed Jackson

Rod Stewert Chad Bruner Craig Gurney Jon Hennemyer Steve LeMasters Bill Ellis Matt Swearingen Greg Sorenson Joe Helfrich Tim Welch Dave Krauss Tim Blake Ryan Garlitz

Chris Witkop

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"WE-NESS" AWARDS WE-NESS - CONCERN FOR OTHERS,

FRIENDLINESS, HELPFULNESS AND KINDNESS These people have been selected as recipeints of the prestigious "We-Ness" Awards.

Their kindness and helpfulness toward students has been noticed and is appreciated. Many thanks to them. Their efforts single them out, and they are to be highly

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- Jack Taylor Assistant Vice President of Minority Affairs Greg Jordan
- Jacqueline Daley Graduate Assistant Student Recreation Center

Director of Ice Arena

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The "We-Ness" Committee

CONGRATULATIONS - KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK!!!

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Classifieds

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These past few weeks have been WONDER-FUL, thanks for being so helpful and understan-ding. You're the best Teddy-Bear a gill could ever ask for and I think you're fan-----tastic!

THE TIME IS NOW-INITIATION FOR DELTA SIGMA PI. YOU'LL DO GREAT SO PSYCH UP. YOU'RE NO. 1 AT EVERYTHING YOU DO. YOU'VE WORKED HARD & YOU WILL COME

Moonstruck, Sorry about that. But I called 372-8086 for a senior picture with Varden of New York as soon as I read your personal. Are we still an item?

NASAR & FADI, TONIGHT IT'S OUR TURN-THE GOOD TIME'S YOU'LL BE CAPTURED, BONDED & PUT ON A

THEY'LL WET YOUR WHISTLE, GIVE YOU SOMETHING TO WEAR
THEN JAILBREAK BEGINS, GOOD TIMES IN
THE AIR!

LOVE, 2 ANXIOUS XI'S

NEW COMPOSERS NEW MUSIC CRUMB, TORKE, CHIHARA, FINNEY BE A PART OF ITI MUSIC TODAY, A NEW SERIES PRESENTED BY THE TOLEDO SYMPHONY NOVEMBER 18TH PERFORMANCE AT 8:00 PM

PM
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GLENDALE, AT RIVER RD. TOLEDO, OH.
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ne! All kinds of cookies! All kinds of

OMEGA PHI ALPHA'S FIRST ANNUAL ROLL AWAY ds go to Children's Resource Ctr.

Nov. 14 - watch for us!! Roll Away with O-Phi-A!

Good Luck with Delta Sigma Pi Initiation! Your secret big!

Phi Delt MIKE KUNSTMANN Phi Delt Although you know me, you will see Just how special a birthday can be is where it's at the Alpha Xis, Who can beat that?

PIKES, SAE'S, AND KAPPAS--WE'RE LOOKING FORWARD TO A GREAT 4-WAY WITH YOU THIS WEEKEND! LOVE, THE AXO'S

PLEASE HELP
THE BROTHERS OF SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
SUPPORT THE BLOOD DRIVE
GIVE BLOOD THIS WEEK
Lenhart Grand Ballroom, 10 AM-4 PM
For more info. Call Mark at 352-7307

Portraits Now Senior Portraits with Varden of New York Call 372-8086 for your appointment Now!

Rhino--You made it clear War has been declared But don't flatter yourself We're HARDLY scared. Don't try to retaliate
'Cause we'll even the score
You can't mess with
The FEARLESS Four!

It's time for JAILBREAK it's been almost a yea

I think you should learn So you better get ready You're all mine tonight.

Congrats on your first goal! Good Luck this weekend! "The Greg Parks Fan Club

RON DOTSON

RON DOTSON
To my little: Get ready for a crazy weekerd!!! I know you'il do great at initiation-don't forget to wear your white underwear! Good luck!!!
From your big,
Barb

Seamas--Congratulations on your new position.
I guess this means you're buying when I come

SECRET-LITTLE LISA: Get psyched for Saturday's initiation for Delta Sigma Pil You'll do great!!!! Stddy up & ge

YOUR SECRET-BIG

Senior Pictures Now Second Session Lasts Thru next week. Schedu

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TEST your HEALTH and STRESS levels, Computer Programs available at THE WELL on

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For more info call The Well at 372-8302 Thanksgiving and X-mas Cards at Jeans N Things 531 Ridge

> THE ALIENS ARE COMING THE ALIENS ARE COMING!
> UAO FRIDAY-SATURDAY FILM

"A LIE N S"
PM, 10:30 PM, 12:30 AM
210 MATH SCIENCE
\$1.50 WITH I.D.

THE BROTHERS OF PHI GAMMA DELTA WOULD LIKE TO CONGRATULATE BARRY JONES ON HIS LAVALIERING TO LESLIE

THE BROTHERS OF PHI GAMMA DELTA CONGRATULATE DOUG BORN AND CELIA CASTELLANO ON THEIR FIJH-DG LAVALIER-

The Brothers of Sigme Nu Wish to congratulate Steve Schmackers for be-ing brother of the week and for recently getting his pilot's lice

The DELTA ZETA eggstravaganza team would like to thank their wonderful FIJI coaches for

The Sisters of Delta Zeta are so proud to have our Super Zee's participate in the Volleyball Tournament! Our ZEE'S are Great!! We love All of You! DZ DZ DZ

Think it's Fun to Pull a FIRE ALARM?? s the fun you could ge
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School Suspension
Criminal Record

Can't you find some other "FUN" thing to do? FYI Student Legal Services

ooks great on a resume

This is your life LISA WALKER

This is your life LISA WALKER
Do you reall these events from the past or do
you prefer to forget?
--the first night I met you and you were so drunk
that you're lucky I still speak to you?
--the time you so kindly found me a babysitter?
--the early morning hours I spent trying to find

--your b-day celebration 5 days early when you insisted on dancing on the tables at Mark's? For your b-day what would you like?

-a meal at our favorite restaurant (McD's)?
-a night with Squatter?
-another eventful evening at Falcon Plaza?

I'm not sure where we'll be to going, to sitting or to staying this weekend but I'm sure it will be fun.

Happy Birthday

Good Luck at your Delta Sigma PI initiation. I know you'll do great!

Your favorite loser

To Christy and Desiree
If you want to PARTY and get a little re.t, head
to KOHL HALL cause we're the BEsT.
JR & BB

To my Deltasig Little, Tracy I hope you are excited about initiation tomorrow! You'll finally be one of the best- a Delta Sigma Pil Good Luck!!

P.S. Wear your white underwear!!

TO OUR FAVORITE DARROW FRUIT OF THE LOOM GUYS

We Love You Bunches, THE WIPEOUTS

TODD IRION This is for you and in case you don't know Jailbreak is here and I want you to go Teasing about another someone Was just a loby to make it more fun Another choice that I could never make For you're the only one I'd want to take Get ready to party at Jailbreak No. 3 Get ready to party at Jailbreak No. 3 Another good time for both you and me

Together, we hold the key to unlock The key that will bring us happiness into the world of Kappa. I love you Kim Polomsky and I ky and thanks Kappa Love and Mine Lil' Lisa

TRACEY BATDORF
CONGRATULATIONS on your super article in
Miscellany! All your hard work really ppid OFF

Love, your Roomies

UAO & RES. LIFE Twister Tournament Trizes & Fun for \$1 Sign up at your Res. Hall Today!!!

UAO Monday Musiciar Nov. 16th: The Best Med from 5 PM-6 PM at

Varden Studios of New York is here thru Nov. 20 for Senior ortraits. Call 372-8088

Volleyball Tournament Happy Hours Friday, November 13 4-9 Uptown

Waldo Dorsal-"ICEBOX"

Get ready to get Blutosmurf Drunk, at the BETA BASH Saturday Night.

Love, Feaver

WANTED BRENT REMBOLD JAILBREAK '87

WANTED: MARK EICHNER JAILBREAK '87

WANTED: DAN STODDARD TONIGHT YOU WILL BE UNDER LOCK AND THE ONLY XI WHO CAN FREE YOU WILL BE SO GET PSYCHED FOR A GREAT COMBO OF

WANTED: DAN SCHULLER AND WEEZ WANTEL! DAN SCHULLER AI Jailbreak is soon to come, it's guaranteed lots of fun! Together we will dance and shou it's an adventure without a doubt Party all night if you dare, because PI Kapp and Alpha XI are a wigning pair! are a winning pair! Love your Alpha Xi dates??

WANTED: PAUL DeGRANDIS ALPHA XI DELTA JAILBREAKII

WANTED: TIM PETERSON Alpha XI Jalibreak is almost here, We'll have lots of fun dancing and drinking been Who your date is you'd never guess, But the time we'll have will be the best. So get excited and ready to party all night long, At Alpha XI Delta Jelibreak, you can't go

See You Tonight

WOJO, STACEY, MAE, LAURA a for everything. I can't wait for the 4-way

Alpha Chi love--JOSIE

ZBT Volleyball Team ZBT Volleyball Team,
Hey guys are you ready to play?
Spike, set and you'll be on your way.
Now is the time to show you're No. 1,
So get out there and have some fun.
Beer and bagels before the game,
Only you guys will be to blame.
Nov. 14th is the date, so you better
Be there and don't be late!
Love, Your favorite DZs Chris & C.

Love, Your favorite DZs Chris & Cathy

"HAPPY 25TH BIRTHDAY BETAS"

TO THE WOMEN ATTENDING OUR 25TH BIR THOAY BASH, THE GUYS OF BETA THETA PI ARE EXCITED AND PREPARED TO CELEBRATE AND HAVE A GREAT AND BELLIGERENT TIME

WANTED

hale rmts. to share 2 bdrm. apt. with 2 ales. Spring semester. Call Denise at 353-8913

1-2 MALE(S) NEEDED TO SUBLEASE EAST MERRY APRIMENT FOR MORE INFO. CALL 354-3242

Need 1 or 2 females to rent apt. for Spring Sem \$106 a mo. incl. Heat. Call 353-0925

Needed Spring Term: Male roomm smoking. Very close to campus 525 E. Merry \$120 a mo. & low utilities. Call soon 354-4818 sponsible, reliable roommate needed for Spr Presponsione, reliable roominate needed for spr-ing Semester. Large spt.-flat. Must see. Will have own bedroom and workroom. Call Victoria after 5:00 PM \$140 a mo. New carpet and paint 353-1577. No smokers please!

nmate needed for Spring Semester. Apt. ed on East Merry. Call 353-0799

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WANTED: MALE ROOMMATE SPRING SEMESTER 21 OR OLDER - \$160 & ELEC.

WANTED: ONE OR TWO MALE ROOMMATES TO SUBLET APARTMENT FOR SPRING SEMESTER. ACROSS FROM CAMPUS. ALL UTILITIES EXCEPT ELECTRIC ARE PAID **CALL STEVE 353-2504**

Wanted: Roommates 1 or 2 needed. For more information call Dawn or Mac before 10 AM--after 10 PM 354-0568 WANTED: USED TRIPOD-FOR 35MM CAMERA. NAME NEGOTIABLE PRICE. CALL 372-5310

HELP WANTED

ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR NEEDED NOW INTERVIEWING for the summer of 1988! Need a summer job? Why wait til the last minute!? Well, then, as Yogi Bear says, "Hey,

minute? Weil, then, as Yogi sear says. "rey, Hey--tl's your lucky day!"

Our campground, Yogi Bear's Jellystone Camp Resort, is looking for 2 creative, outgoing in-dividuals to coordinate and direct activities for a family camping resort. LOCATION: Aurora, Ohlo 5 miles form Sea World of Ohlo and Geauga 5 miles form Sea World of Lake Park College Jr. or Sr. level prefe

Experience preferred but not a must. Living facilities provided.

If interested, send resume to: Jellystone Carr Resort, 3392 SR 82, Mantua, Ohio 44255 COME TO NEW YORK! Energetic mother's helper with good sense of humor wanted for New York City environs. 19 plus years, must drive, non-smoker. Start in January for a year. Experience desirable, references necessary. Write-call: June Blanc, 1 Haights Cross Road, Chappaqua, N.Y. 10514 (914-238-3639)

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OPPORTUNITY
Men & Women)
The Toledo Electrical Joint Apprenticeship and
Training Committee will be accepting applications for apprenticeship from November 30,
1987 through December 11, 1987. Applications will be available at the Apprenticeship
Training Center, 803 Lime City Road, Roasford,
Ohio (behind Local 8) from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00
p.m., Monday through Friday. If you are at
least 18 years of age, have successfully completed one year of high school algebra or a post
high school algebra course, or GED and are in
good health, you qualify to apply for said Prohealth, you qualify to apply for said Pro

HELP WANTED: CASHIERS

BUTTONS NOW HIRING MUST BE 18 YRS OR OLDER. HIRINGI Government jobs - your area. \$15,000-\$68,000. Call (602) 838-8885. EXT

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non-smoking female to sublease nice furn. 2 bedrm. apt. for spring semester. Rent negotiable! Please call 352-6684!

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BEDROOM APT. SPRING SEMESTER. \$130 PER MONTH. THIRD & HIGH 354-0688 2-bdrm., 2-bath apt. for spring semester. Close to campus. 353-0504

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ers, 2 bedroom fur to campus. Rent-share room om (\$165). Call 353-5023

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.of God and higher education

Former atheist now helps people find religion

This is a three story collection on religion that includes two stories with opposing viewpoints. The third story concerns the teaching of religion to University stuby Karen L. Baker

The irony is that Todd Pastor is now director of Campus Crusade for Christ at the University. That doesn't seem unusual unless you know that Pastor was once an

Pastor says he entered college with the typical set of beliefs." At a liberal arts college in Michigan, majoring in psychology and philosophy, he experimented with different belief systems and questioned the existence of God. An atheist upon graduation and several years after, Todd began a

real search and finally found what he was seeking at the age of 26.

Pastor's first job out of college was in the social work field. He was a counselor for the handicapped in New York City. He said he felt he was always looking for meaning in life. It seemed to him, Pastor said, that it was right to be helping people in the way he was. But his religious belief was telling him, "there are no absolute values." Ultimately, it didn't really matter what he did.



be more to life," he said.

He said he asked himself how he could still believe in things like love, truth, justice and morality, and exclude God. It seemed they should all go together. But during this period he never thought it could be God that he might be missing, he

"I didn't think I would ever find the

meaning in religion," Pastor said.

Sometimes people ask him what kind of terrible tragedy or personal crisis occurred that was so powerful that it changed his beliefs. Pastor said there was no crisis, it was just a slow process of experimentation and questioning. Pastor said that during this time he had his own personal religion and he was very dogmatic about it. He believed that God didn't really exist - he was a 'hypothetical constuct," a concept that people had created because they needed something to believe in. But also present was a questioning feeling, wondering where he would find real meaning in life.

As Pastor continued his search, he met a woman at work and they became friends. He recalled thinking, "this woman is weird: what is wrong with her?"

The woman was religious and Pastor said they would occasionally get into discussions. Finally she invited him to a meeting of a group she belonged to. At the

■ See Pastor, page 4



Todd Pastor talks to Jenifer Buettner, a senior elementry education major, about her personal spiritual interests. Pastor usually spends a large part of his day talking to people about religion.

Atheist professor honest with students

Dr. Richard Weaver tells his students he is an atheist. He says he does this because students are curious to know what he believes. Also, he feels he must be true to what he tells students to do: "selfdisclose." Since he teaches openness, he

said he must be open to be a credible model.

Weaver said he likes to stimulate and challenge students.

"This is a good time for the decisionmaking process to occur," Weaver said, because here in the college environment. students are living in an "information cli-

Learning what you want and what you value is important, and he said this is a good time for students to do just that. He added students have the advantage of access to a lot of information and many intel-

See Weaver, page 4.

'Great Peace March' band to play again in BG

by Brenda Young

A band formed in the summer of 1986 to keep the Great Peace March alive after its near-failure will make a second Bowling Green performance Sunday.

Collective Vision played here in September, 1986 when the march traveled through on its way from Los Angeles to Washington D.C. Since then the group has participated in the American-Soviet Walk and toured the U.S. for a second time.

The group formed after the Great Peace March broke down in Las Vegas. The band played anywhere they could to keep the march going. After the march ended, the group stayed together to pass on their message of peace.

Kathy McWilliams, a spokesperson for the group, said that the band has become very popular with a varied audience, and has played at schools and churches across the country.

The group composes its own music, which is drawn from several styles, including rock, reggae, country, and jazz. They have recorded three tapes of original mu-

McWilliams said that the group found a mentor in Pete Seeger after he invited them to his home in New York. "He told them to keep playing and go back across the country to further establish themselves," she said.

The group did head back across Amer-

ica, but not before they made another peace march. With money they earned during the Great Peace March, the group could afford to go to Russia.

The American-Soviet walk took place last summer and involved 200 Americans and 200 Soviets marching from Leningrad to Moscow. The march culminated on July 4 with an outdoor stadium concert attended by 30,000 Soviets. Collective Vision performed alongside The Doobie Brothers, Bonnie Raitt and James Taylor, Santana, and Soviet rock groups. The concert was taped for a Showtime special.

The five-member group returned to the United States and began a cross-country tour from its base in Cleveland to the West Coast, circling around to the East Coast before returning home.

The group hails from different parts of the country. Jazz flutist and percussionist Bo Bixler is from Santa Barbara, California. He is a professional musician who has had live studio and teaching experience. Percussionist John Dewey, from Rochester, New York, is on leave from Cornell University in Science Education. He has played the drums for 14 years.

Doug McWilliams of Cleveland leads the group as guitarist, vocalist and songwriter. He is a graduate of Oberlin College in Government and Environmental Policy and has extensive experience presenting educational workshops on peace. Also on

■ See Vision, page 12.



The members of Collective Vision are, from left, Brenda Peltier, Bo Bixler, John Dewey, Darryl Purpose, and Doug Williams.

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Big and little

University, elementary students meet through campus program

by Diane Holland

When 90 University students volunteered for the Campus Brothers and Sisters program this semester, they found themselves with some new young friends.

Campus Brothers and Sisters are two University-sponsored programs that are a part of VIP, Volunteers in Progress. VIP is run by two graduate students and the seven programs are headed by University students.

After volunteering, each college student is matched through the help of an interest sheet to a little brother or sister, usually referred to as "littles".

The littles are 8- to 11-year-olds from Bowling Green's South Main, Ridge St. and St. Aloysious elementary schools.

The college students ("bigs") and littles met each other recently at a pumpkin carving "extravaganza", according to Don Pattison, coordinator of Campus Brothers.

Although they are similiar, the Campus Brothers and Campus Sisters programs are run separately. The Campus Sisters meet every other week on two nights due to the large number of students involved. There are 45 big sisters and 45 little sisters, according to Lisa Snyder, coordinator of Campus Sisters. At these meeting, they can also meet other people their own age.

Between meeting times, the "bigs" are in contact with their little brothers or sisters to talk with them or take them out.

The meetings are basically "a time to relax", said Andrea Hosey, the other coordinator of Campus Sisters. The main goal of the program is for the younger girls to "just have a friend" and "to have fun," Hosey said.

Campus Brothers recently sponsored a



Friday/Jim You

Some of the big sisters receive cards or gifts from their little sisters at their first meeting.

free haunted house with Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at the fraternity house. About 160 people, both local kids and University students, showed up, Pattison said.

The 90 "brothers" also plan to take a trip to the Toledo Zoo and a BGSU football game. The events are chosen by a committee made up of University students and their little brothers.

Teri Courtney, sophomore MIS major, decided to become a Campus Sister because she wanted to be able to help a younger sister. She and her sister Leigh Grimes, 9, a fourth-grader at South Main Elementary plan to take advantage of the Rec Center.

Erica Kopp, another fourth-grader at South Main Elementary, has only younger brothers and sisters at home.

"I wanted to see what it would be like to have a big sister," Kopp said.

Campus sister Amy Houston, sophomore Popular Culture major is an only child who wanted to "adopt" a little sister



Friday/Jim Youl

Participants in the Campus Sisters program decorated pumpkins at their first meeting in October.

because she felt she could be an older friend to her and help her in different ways

"If she's having a good time, I will too," Houston said.

Because they share many of the same interests, "it couldn't have been a better match," she added.

Houston and a friend, Carol Cohol, freshman undecided major, have little Campus Sisters who are real-life sisters, Tiffany and Amber Calcamuggio of Rudolph.

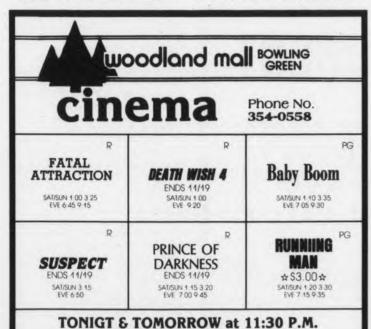
Cohol says they plan their activities together because it's easier on transportation to have them at the same time.

In the Campus Sisters group, most of the University students are elementary education or family services majors who use this experience in their future careers. However, Campus Brothers have mostly business majors. Pattison explains that the

Because they have all new older brothers and some new ideas this year, Pattison said they "essentially started over from scratch."

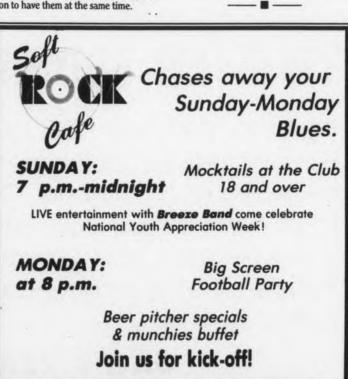
guys just enjoy being with the kids.

Pattison said that anyone interested in becoming a brother can join next semester when they open up registration again.



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Weaver

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ligent people.

There are three things that bother him: a student who refuses the possibility of growth when coming into his class with a set relationship partner, a student who is set in his religious beliefs and doesn't "We tend to become lazy in our beliefs. We should challenge and question much more than we do," he said.

Discussion of beliefs and values, specifically in IPCO 306, Interpersonal Communication, is relevent for several reasons.



Friday/Paul Vernor

Dr. Richard L. Weaver, a professor in the Department of Interpersonal and Public Communications, believes that students should be challanged in their thinking about life. "I want to open students minds to the fact that our ideals don't have to religion based to be good ideals."

question and search, and a student who is so set in his personality that he cannot consider the possibility of change and improvement.

He admires flexible people — those who are willing to change and grow. "Being is a social matrix," Weaver explained.

He added that he believes he has reached his goal when he bothers people he likes shaking them up. While the first section focuses on the self, the following section involves the self and communicating within a relationship. Because many of the conflicts that come up between people are centered around such touchy issues as religion and personal beliefs, it is important to learn how to deal with these conflicts.

Weaver said he dislikes the attitude some people have that allows them to dis-

miss all of the potentially valuable thoughts of a person because he has a different basic belief system.

Weaver assigns his students readings from a book by a Jesuit priest. He himself has put aside the fact that he disagrees with this author's religion, and accepts the value of most of the man's ideas.

Dismissing the whole value of a work for such a reason would be wrong, he said.

He added, "That's not education."
Weaver said students are initially confused when he tells them that he attends church with his family. He does this, he explains, because it is a way in which he supports his family. His wife has a deep belief in God and they have many good friends at the church. He is raising his children in a Christian environment because he wants to give them the opportunity to decide for themselves.

Weaver belongs to no atheist activist group and does not disdain religion and what it represents. He said he thinks it has its value in what it does for those who accept it. The friendships that are formed in the organization of a church are one positive gain, he said, and religion fulfills people's need for something to believe in. Weaver said he believes in himself and what he can do, here and now.

He believes that man has "an inherent, right sense" about him —something that leads him to do good and to serve other people. He attributes the moral values that he lives by, to living in a Christian culture. But he said he sees no evidence of the existence of God. What some people call miracles, he sees only as coincidence.

Weaver was raised in the Unitarian-Universalist church by parents who had a very scientific background. He said it would be hard for a person with his upbringing to change — it would be much more likely that a Christian would say "I don't believe" and become an atheist.

Weaver said that admitting he is wrong and finding that he had finally "found the truth," in religion, would require a "leap of faith that I just cannot take," he said.

Weaver said he went through a period of experimentation, in which he believed agnostically that he did not know if there was a God or not. But now, he is set, he said.

He sees no evidence that there is a God. He read many books and did a lot of searching. Even today Weaver continues to read books by great thinkers —many of them Christians. He stimulates and challenges himself, just as he does his students.

Weaver still lives by what he calls "Christian values." He believes in the integrity of people and that man is a rational human being and can make right choices and good decisions. From modeling of parents and society, people take on the behavior that is representative of these basic Christian principles, he said, because it is a Christian culture that we live in.

He just uses "common sense." He and his wife don't smoke or drink and try to do only things that are healthy and right for themselves. Weaver does not intend to push his views on other people. Several of his closest friends are deeply religious — one is a pastor of a church. At one time Weaver's friends made many attempts to convert him to their religion by suggesting books for him to read and speakers to listen to.

But by now, Weaver said, they have accepted his choice, and they have accepted him.

Pastor

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meeting Pastor realized the people there were not all religious; the group consisted of theists and atheists alike. They were all very intelligent, he said, and they all believed in their 'religions."

Eventually Pastor came to realize, "what I had attributed to science was something that science could never prove for us, such as the ultimate origins of the universe and the true meaning of life."

We must depend on some independent verification, some outside information, according to Pastor, to explain these things. He came to find it is the Bible that is this outside information.

Pastor had a hard time coming to this decision. But he said he investigated it and now believes in the reliability of the scriptures. Now, Pastor has found the ultimate purpose and meaning, he said, and his "greatest joy is sharing that with others."

Pastor said he was the "most reluctant convert the world had ever seen." He read books written by another man who had once challenged and questioned the Christian religion - C.S. Lewis, the author of Mere Christianity.

Pastor said he hopes his sharing isn't perceived as "cramming it down someone's throat." He compares it to a parent who is trying to do the best for his child by forcing him to take his vitamins.

"What's wrong is the cramming, not the vitamins," he said.

Pastor, along with his wife Belinda, enjoys working on the college campus, he said. What he likes most about it is its potential for learning. "A university should be a place where one can enter into the 'marketplace of ideas',"he said.

According to Pastor, if you come to believe in its truth, Christianity can offer ultimate freedom and ultimate expression.

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'Great Ideas' course teaches students about religion

by Karen L. Baker

College years should be years of discovery and learning — a time in which students question beliefs and values and come out with a clearer understanding of themselves and society. Great Ideas, Arts and Sciences 200, is a course that could make a student "step back and look at things in a new way."

The Constitution of the United States calls for a separation of church and state. Because this is a state university, religion is not taught here and should not be taught,



Friday/Paul Vernon

Susan Willis, professor of arts and sciences 200, believes that religion can be taught in the overall framework of the world. Judeo-christan thought is one of five sections covered in arts and sciences 200.

according to Susan Willis, a Great Ideas instructor. But religion can be taught about, she said, in the overall framework of the world today.

Great Ideas is broken into five segments, one of which is Judeo-Christian Thought. Willis said the emphasis is more on how this heritage has affected history and continues to shape society today, than on personal value clarification of the student. It is taught in the framework of western civilization and views are presented as facts of history.

Willis said that students, having recently left home and who are now adjusting to a new environment, may find their beliefs challenged. In the home and the area in which formative years were spent, students were rarely faced with disagreement, they rarely had to defend the beliefs that were handed down to them. These principles are frequently taken for granted, Willis says, because they are rarely challenged.

Sometimes a student's unquestioning acceptance of the beliefs of those around him results in an inability to define those beliefs when faced with the many diverse religions and beliefs systems encountered when entering college, she added. Willis does not ask students to give up the values they grew up with, although one purpose of the course is to improve a student's critical thinking about the source of his beliefs.

One positive outcome is that a student may learn how to defend his beliefs in a logical way.

Studying religion has become important today because it is relevent to many present-day world situations, according to Willis. Through discussion the class might answer such questions as, "What produced the Persian Gulf situation," "Why is bookburning so prevalent," and "What does each side of the creation-science issue argue?"

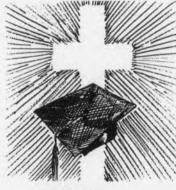
Willis said she would like to see the program expanded. There really are more than five great ideas worth covering, she added. The five included in the course are: Judeo-Christian Thought, Greek Humanism, The Scientific Revolution, The Democratic Revolution and Feminism.

Willis also said she thinks it would be a better course if it were split into two sec-



Friday/Paul Vernon

The table of contents of the arts and science 200 textbooklists such topics as the Hebrew Scriptures and The King James Bible.



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tions so that more topics could be studied over a longer period of time. As it is, Willis said, "it's a lot to get through."

Finding that some of the students were not familiar with basic Bible stories surprised Willis. In effect, she has had to spend some extra time "filling in the gaps."

Now a requirement for English and journalism majors, Arts and Science 200 is an "interdisciplinary course," which means it is taught by professors from different departments. Instructors of psychology, romance languages, political science, English and technology are a few of the teachers. Faculty members who express an interest in the program attend an institute in the summer to prepare to teach the course.

Throughout life, people may find that at different times, they will need to look for more adequate explanations or a more mature belief system, Willis said. It's a part of growing and improving themselves. Great Ideas is a course that can help a student, through writing, critical thinking and discussion, to present and defend his beliefs in a clear and logical way.

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Indian activist to speak

by Deborah Gottschalk

Because he is concerned with "the genocide of Indian people and all-out wanton destruction of the earth," Brian Wright, a member of the Nischnawbe nation in Canada and parts of Wisconsin, will speak in Bowling Green on Nov. 19.

Wright works with the Canadian Alliance in Solidarity with the Native Peoples (C.A.S.N.P.) in Ontario, Canada, "a collective of native and non-native people who direct the inquiries about the native rights of the people," Wright said. They do this by going to schools, giving talks and lectures, and supplying public forums, Wright said.

One issue Wright will speak about is the plight of political prisoner Leonard Peltier. Peltier was a radical American Indian activist, a Dakata-Ojibwaj Indian who fled to the Pine Hill Reservation in Canada in 1975.

In 1976 he was arrested in an "FBI frame-up for the murder of two FBI agents" on the reservation, Wright said.

Peltier is currently serving two consecutive life sentences in Kansas. C.A.S.N.P. is trying to get him back to Canada for "a new and fair extradiction hearing," Wright said. He added that through lobbying the House of Parliament, the organization has 66 signatures from Canadian Parliament members in solidarity with the movement, as well as the support of 56 U.S. congressmen and the World Council of Churches, Bishops and Deacons. The issue "deals with human, legal and treaty rights," Wright said.

The Indians say Peltier's case is just another instance of government intimidation of the Indians since the 1868 Fort Laramie treaty.

The FBI, state troopers and the 82nd Airborne Division were trying to convince the Indians on reservations to sell an eighth of their land for its resources, mainly uranium, coal and gold.

"Corporations are bound and determined to keep extracting minerals, even though they're aware of the long-term environmental effects," Wright said.

He named Big Mountain, Arizona as an example. The government is extracting coal and uranium from the ground, and trying to relocate 11,000 tribal Navajo families to New Mexico, along the Rio Puerco River. The Rio Puerco is "the most radioactively contaminated river in the United States," Wright said.

Wright also said that Eldorado Nuclear, a government-owned company, has drained 26 freshwater lakes to extract uranium. In addition, the government wants to start mining uranium in the Okanagan Valley. The valley is is in the fruit belt, and agriculture there would be destroyed by mining.

Uranium mining is the "starting point of the nuclear weapons cycle" as well as an environmental hazard, Wright said. Radon gas, released into the air when uranium is mined, is poisonous and leaves radioactive residue in the air for 400,000 years. Animals wander through it, and there are documented genetic defects.

But the mining also affects the Indians who live on the land near the mining. There are documented increases in cancer rates, spontaneous abortions and leukemia, Wright said.



This doll, made of painted clay, horsehair and fabric is one of the artworks on display at the Mingei: Japanese Folk Art exhibition at The Toledo Museum of Art.

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Organization of the Week: Panhellenic Council

by Dennis J. Hoerig

Three-hundred years of daily life in the land of the rising sun will arrive in Toledo on Nov. 15.

The Toledo Museum of Art will host this exhibition, titled "Mingei: Japanese Folk Art," through Dec. 20. The exhibition includes over 115 works of Japanese art.

Mingei is a Japanese term meaning "the art of the common people." Examples of the folk art to be displayed include small toys, sculpture, paintings, ceramics, metalwork, textiles, woodwork and household furnishings. These works date from 1615 to 1912, including the Edo and Meiji periods. This time span preceded the westernization of Japan.

The Japanese exhibit will be launched with a free festival on the opening day. Among the things to do at this festival are flower arranging, calligraphy, fortune telling, cartooning, textile dyeing, vegetable carving and fish kitemaking.

The Mingei display in Toledo was organized by the Brooklyn Museum in New York

"Japanese folk art is produced by anonymous craftsmen for everyday use by ordinary people," commented Robert Moes, curator of Oriental Art at the Brooklyn Museum.

Billboard's Top Tens

The following are the top record hits and leading popular compact disks as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1987, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

HOT SINGLES

- 1."Mony Mony" Billy Idol (Chrysalis) 2."The Time of My Life" Bill Medley & Jennifer Warnes (RCA)
- 3."Heaven is a Place on Earth" Belinda Carlisle (MCA)
- 4."I Think We're Alone Now" Tiffany (MCA)
- 5. "Brilliant Disguise" Bruce Springsteen (Columbia)
- 6. "Breakout" Swing Out Sister (Mer-
- 7. "Should've Known Better" Richard
- Marx (EMI-Manhattan) 8."Little Lies" Fleetwood Mac (Warner
- Bros.) 9."I've Been In Love Before" Cutting
- Crew (Virgin) 10. "Faith" George Michael (Columbia)

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by Jim Cummer

- 1."Dirty Dancing' Soundtrack" (RCA)-Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
- 2."Tunnel of Love" Bruce Springsteen (Columbia)
- 3."Bad" Michael Jackson (Epic)
- 4."Whitesnake" Whitesnake (Geffen)-Platinum
- 5."A Momentary Lapse of Reason" Pink Floyd (Columbia)-Platinum
- 6."Hysteria" Def Leppard (Mercury)-Platinum
- 7."The Lonesome Jubilee" John Cougar Mellencamp (Mercury)-Platinum
- 8."Whitney" Whitney Houston (Arista)-Platinum
- 9."Nothing Like the Sun" Sting (A&M)
- 10."The Joshua Tree" U2 (Island)-Platinum
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- 8."Don't Make Me Wait For Love" Kenny G. (Arista)
- 9. "Reservations for Two" Dionne & Kashif (Arista)
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- 1."Angel" Angela Winbush (Mercury)
- 2."Don't Go" Marlon Jackson (Capitol) 3. "Skeletons" Stevie Wonder (Motown)
- 4."I Wonder Who She's Seeing Now' The Temptations (Motown)
- 5. "System of Survival" Earth, Wind &

Fire (Columbia)

- 6."Can You Dance" Shanice Wilson (A&M)
- 7."You and Me Tonight" Deja (Virgin)
- 8."I Want To Be Your Man" Roger (Reprise)
- 9."Certified True" The Bar-Kays (Mer-
- 10."Criticize" Alexander O'Neal (Tabu) TOP POP COMPACT DISKS
- 1."A Momentary Lapse of Reason" Pink -Floyd (Columbia)
- 2."Abbey Road" The Beatles (Capitol)
- 3."Nothing Like the Sun" Sting (A&M)
- 4."Tunnel of Love" Bruce Springsteen (Columbia)
 - 5."Bad" Michael Jackson (Epic)
 - 6."Document" R.E.M. (I.R.S.)
- 7."Let It Be" The Beatles (Capitol)
- 8."Dirty Dancing' Sountrack" (RCA)

Sting tries to avoid mob scenes

LONDON (AP) - Sting, former lead singer of the British rock group, The Police, displays a more reflective and adaptable side as a solo performer, but he still inflames mass adulation.

His recent second solo LP, "Nothing Like the Sun," has influences ranging from jazz to Latin to George Gershwin, and contains an underlying theme in praise of

"Success to me is being allowed to make the music I want without compromising it for the purposes of selling a lot," Sting said in an interview. "This is the record I wanted to make. ... If it's successful and sells millions of copies, then great. If it doesn't, I'll make another one.'

He has no regrets about leaving behind the vibrant formula with which The Police sold more than 50 million records in an eight-year blitz up to 1984, making it one of Britain's most successful rock bands

since the Beatles and Rolling Stones.

Sting says he wanted away from the 'mob psychology" that reached its height at the cavernous Shea Stadium in New York in 1983. Though The Police has never formally disbanded, it is unlikely ever to be resurrected.

His solo songs contain some familiar strands, such as social alienation and heart-stopping love, but are more often politicized, personalized. And, so far, they

appear hardly less popular. His first solo LP, "The Dream of the Blue Turtles," sold more than 6 million copies - as many as The Police's fifth and last smash-hit album, "Synchronicity."

The new 12-track album includes some potential hit singles, such as the bouncy 'We'll Be Together," but is more memorable for its unifying theme of female superiority. Guest instrumentalists include guitarist Eric Clapton, Police guitarist

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uniform before this if my mother hadn't wanted me to wait for the draft." And, no doubt, a parking space.

Let them eat sidewalks'

the alleged parking problem: "We don't have a parking problem...we have a walking problem." I'm with you, Mr. President. Let them eat sidewalks. The next thing you know, they'll be asking for reserved parking spaces. What the heck is next? A car in every garage? Drive-in movies? Why, when

THE FRIDAY TOP FIVE - The following are the top five questions I would ask of all Supreme Court nominees:

1.) What is a bong?

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2.) How many grams in an eight-ball?

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UH-HUH!







crews picked up most of our leaves OAK GROVE INDUCTEE OF THE WEEK - Today's Oak Grove award, given to the instant media celebrity no longer relevent, is Good Gollie, Ollie himself -Oliver North. Oak Grove, the permanent HEY! TURN IT DOWN OR I'LL CALL THE COPS - Suggested Friday tunes:

Today, start with some Jesse Johnson. Jesse is great to walk to. If you're in a car, waiting for that rare parking space, try Bryan Ferry's "Bete Noire." For the party tonight, anything by The Ramones. If you really love the car, try a quick drive to MSU this weekend for Sunday night's Red Hot Chili Peppers concert at Dooley's.









Twelve local bands showed their mettle at Howard's Tuesday and Wednesday nights, as the club and members of the group Madhatter presented a showcase of local talent.

One group, Blitzen, was hired by Howard's to play at the club on Dec. 2.

Members of the groups were given a chance to express themselves after their performances, and their comments appear below.

Opiate of the Masses:Mar Tee, bass; Sean Lovenski, drums; Matt Mohr, guitarist; Scott Summitt, vocals.

"I keep wondering why everybody keeps wearing black when they still think in gray."-Matt Mohr

"The music's about expression, articulation and humor; it's very stream of conscious. The music of all these bands comes out the way it's supposed to."-Scott Summitt

"Don't wear socks."-Mar Tee



Matt Mohr, Scott Summitt, Mar Tee of Opiate of the Masses

Tantara:Greg Feltner, guitar and keyboards; Steve Burress, bass; Erick Sills, drums.

"It was a good opportunity to get heard by some people in B.G.."-Greg Feltner



Erick Sills of Tantara

Local, vocal an



Ben Breeher from W.S.L.P.

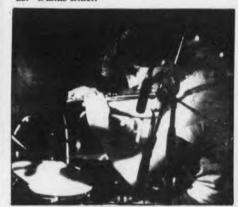


Paul Johnson from Sheepish Grin Sheepish Grin:Larry Zengel, drums; Paul Johnson, lead vocals and guitar; Bruce McGlaughlin. "Loved by Millions wouldn't do this."-Bruce McGlaughlin "Whole lot better than fried chicken...Larry babbles on and on."-Larry Zengel "I don't want your blood money he

said angrily."-Paul Johnson

Um...Because:Dallas Black, lead vocals and guitar; Mike Fitzgerald, bass guitar; Tim Mullen, drums and flute; Jim Williams, electric and acoustic guitar; Jon Williams, keyboards, vocals.

"We had little time (to prepare) but we had a lot of friends that came and supported us."-Dallas Black



Tim Mullen of Um...Because

ready to rock

W.S.L.P.:Bart Foster, drums; Ben Breeher, rhythm guitar, lead vocals; Todd Swangstu, guitar; Troy Raszka, bass.

"No matter what."-Bart Foster "For a good show you have to break a lot of strings."

"Enjoy life."-Troy Raszka

"We got together yesterday and we're just here to have fun."-Ben Breeher

The Wanna-Be's: Jeff Ingle, lead vocals and guitar; Dave Ott, drums; Michael Kutas, bass. "One's primary goal in life is to 'want to be' somebody or something."-Jeff Inle just ourselves and our

"I stand undivided yet I'm still wallowing in my ignorance."-Dave Ott "We're not out to impress anybody,

friends."-Mike Kutas

Michael Kutas and Jeff Ingle of The Wanna-Bes



in Ellis, Mickey Stephens and Dieter Frank m the Sex Beatles



cott Kramer, Jon Manning and Terri W. m XHOA

Emerald Rage: Scott Weaver, bass; Jim Jackson, drums; Mike Wherley, lead and rhythm guitar; Dennis Brockman, lead vocals; Jeff Ingle (from the Wanna-Bes).

"It was a damned good show."-Mike

"We're B.G.'s only heavy metal band and we're just out to show we can rock with the best of them."-Dennis Brockman

Sex Beatles: Iain Ellis, vocals, guitar; Mickey Stephens, vocals, guitar; Dieter Frank, vocals, guitar, harp.

"The Sex Beatles are the sexiest band in B.G.."-lain Ellis "Love is blind and so am I."-Mickey

Stephens "To win isn't everything but to lose is nothing."-Dieter Frank

XHOA:Scott Kramer, bass; Jon Manning, drums; Terri W., keyboards, vocals; Rick Suffecool,

"Earth is Hell."-Rick Suffecool "We're not a wanna be band, we're a real band."

Blitzen: Matt Willauer, lead vocals, guitar; John Fasant, lead guitar; Bob Keys, bass; Scott Hayes, drums.

"Rock-n-roll is here to stay and we're going to try to keep it alive."-Matt Willauer

Blank Shatz: Chris Butler, vocals and bass; Rob Butler, drums; Bill Houston, toaster: Tim Schumacher, guitar; Marshall Andrew, manager.

"The grand prize is made out of gold."-Chris Butler



Matt Willaur from Blitzen



unidentified and Chris Butler of Blank Shatz



Scott Weaver and Dennis Brockman of Emerald Rage



Ed Cratty from Madhatter

Madhatter: Billy Hanway, lead guitar; Ed Cratty, guitar, lead vocals; Jeff Burns, bass, vocals; Steve Feehan, keyboards; Jeff Morton, drums.

"I've never played so loose."-Billy

"That was intense."-Jeff Morton "When can I sleep? (We've been so busy lately)'

Photos: Paul Vernon and Jim Youll Interviews: Deb Gottschalk

What a Bargain!

Used records make it easier to own different types of music

by Bill Hollister

If you're the typical college student, that is not blessed with Daddy's VISA card joyriding in your hip pocket, you probably seek an alternative to the costly practice of record shopping.

First consider used records. Don't reside with the ignorance that all used records are scratched up lots of refuse. Think of them like used books. The covers may be tattered but the information is still the same. You do buy used books don't you?

Record dealers rarely buy back used albums that are scratched or damaged. A used album can cut \$1 to \$4 in trade off of the price of a new release, or can be traded for another previously owned album.

Because of the lower cost, you will become more experimental and daring instead of relying on past sales reputations to

inhibit and dictate your purchase decisions. You will feel much more comfortable risking: 3 on an old Crosby, Stills and Nash classic, which might become a favorite in your collection, than to pay \$8 for a sealed copy that you know very little about.

Blow the dust off those old Foreigner albums and trade them in on something truly foreign to you like a Raggae album or a copy of Traffic's "Low Spark of High Heeled Boys" (pioneer days for greats Stevie Winwood, Dave Mason). You'll never regret it.

Both Groovy and Finder's Records carry used albums and gladly take trade-ins.

More music money savers are compilations (comps) and movie soundtracks. Comps are often released by record companies to showcase new acts. They serve as a pot-luck of talents, allowing the listener to taste each artists' best and accept or reject the bands work at will.

I recently picked up a (used) copy of "Spinning Pups," for a whopping \$3. It contains Kim Wildes' "Kids in America," The Vapors' "Turning Japanese," Talk Talk's same, Peter Tosh's "Coming In

Hot," along with Dexys Midnight Runners, and the Stray Cats.

Movie soundtracks are often fabulous buys. One major warning. Blockbuster movies usually yield worthless soundtracks. Perfect example: "Rockysoundtrack"(fill in the blank, they're all

Cult films are notorious for fab soundtracks. One of the most common is that King of the Cult Films, "Rocky Horror Picture Show." Of more recent flicks, "Pretty in Pink" was a well deserved break for now big names Echo and the Bunnymen, OMD, The Psychedelic Furs, and Suzanne Vega. Since these movies aren't of the highly commercial nature, groups with a strive for respect and longevity are attracted to them. They enjoy publicity among a select group while steering clear of that oh-sodangerous potential top-40 plunge to

"Something Wild" contains The Fine Young Cannibals, UB40, Oingo Boingo, New Order, David Byrne and more; "Some Kind of Wonderful" holds Flesh for Lulu. The Apartments, and some breaking new hopefuls; "I Was A Teenage Zombie brags The Fleshtones, the db's, Alex Chilton, The Waitresses, The Smithereens, Los Lobos, and more; "Dogs in Space" in which Michail Hutchence makes his acting debut, contains his (Hutchence) soul solo work, along with Iggy Pop, Brian Eno, and various other Australian post-punk bands.

The best Soundtrack ever belongs to the less than likely "Valley Girl." It was the initial break for a number of todays big alternative bands. Modern English's classic "I Melt For You" was first heard in this tacky cult classic. Good luck finding this one though, it's hard to locate, except at re-

cord collectors' shows.

Pet-rified

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - Three Harvard University art students have rebelled against an assignment to adopt a

Hannah Gittleman, said Friday at the university's Visual and Environmental Studies Department.

Ritsuko Taho, who teaches Fundamentals of Sculpture, told 17 students this week to adopt a live chicken for a day before taking it to a slaughterhouse, then watch it be processed before making a meal and then a sculpture.

The lecturer said Thursday that the assignment was intended to reduce the distance between art and object.

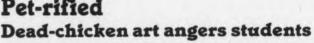
"Because they will have eaten it, the chicken will be part of (the students') bo-dies," she said. "This experience will expand their imagination and understanding.

Gittleman and two other students took their chickens, which Taho provided, to an animal shelter. The whole episode made her decide not to eat chicken until "I can kill one," Gittleman said.

Leah Zuch, executive director of the Cambridge Committee for Responsible Research, an animal rights group, said she thought the project was "disgusting."

"That's an awful way to think of art," she said. "I think it's detrimental to art."

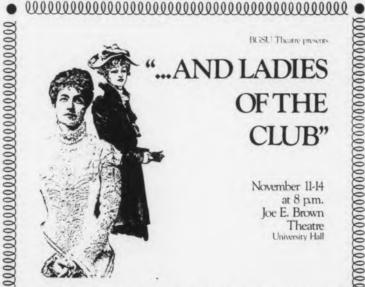
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chicken, watch it be slaughtered, cook and eat the bird, then use the bones to make a

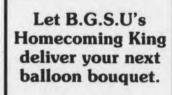
"It would be like a pet, and to take your pet and have it killed is not a comfortable thing for me," one of the rebels, senior











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- 1. How important is it to you that your date is physically attractive?
- very important
- fairly important not too important
- not at all important
- don't know
- 2. Do you believe dating expenses should be equally shared?

- sometimes
- seldom
- never 3. "I would feel uncomfortable dating
- an older person. strongly agree
- agree
- don't know disagree
- strongly disagree
- 4. Would you like a person who would want an exclusive relationship after only a few dates?
 - strongly agree
- agree
- no opinion
- disagree
- strongly disagree
- 5. If your dates takes the initiative by suggesting sex, do you...
- love it
- like it
- doesn't matter

- dislike it
- hate it
- 6. How do you feel about having sex with someone you just met?
- always all right
- usually all right
- sometimes all right never all right
- no opinion
- 7. Who do you think gets more en-
- joyment out of life?
- single person married person
- egual
- no opinion
- 8. What makes you want to date a person a second time? (rate using 1 as most important)
- prestige
- personality
- appearance/looks compatibility
- good time on first date
- intelligence
- sense of humor
- 9. How do you feel about a woman asking a man for a date?
- very appropriate

- appropriate
- doesn't matter
- inappropriate
- very inappropriate
- 10. How do you feel about a person having many sexual partners?
- strongly approve
 - approve
- doesn't matter
- disapprove
- strongly disapprove 11. How important is it that you have
- sex on the first date? very important
- important
- doesn't matter
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- 12. What signals do you look for in a person that encourages or makes you want to walk up and talk to them?
- eve contact
- smiles
- laughes quietness
- nervousness
- touching
- other:

New study says students don't have sex on their minds

NEW YORK (AP) - What's on a college student's mind right now? Probably other people or a task at hand rather than sex, a new study suggests.

When researchers sampled the immediate thoughts of 39 college students and five older people through the day, they found that more than 27 percent of the thoughts concerned other people while only 1 percent concerned sex.

"This may be surprising given the large density of undergraduate students in this sample," said Eric Klinger, psychology professor at the University of Minnesota at Morris.

But the results probably hold true for college students in general, Klinger said.

Men and women in the study wore beepers for an average of four days, each day in a different week. They recorded what they were thinking about at the time the beeper went off, which happened 10 to 12 times a day.

Besides other people, other top subjects for thoughts were a task at hand, which showed up in 20 percent of thoughts, and just looking at or listening to something, 14 percent of thoughts

The results are "a fairly solid finding," said Marlin Hoover, chairman of the psychology department at St. Xavier College in Chicago, who has done thoughtsampling research.

Edward Donner, a University of Chicago researcher who has studied talented high school students with the beeper technique, said his study also found - to his surprise - that sex occupied only about 1 percent of thoughts.

The idea that adolescents spend far more time thinking about sex probably stems from the fact that such thoughts are more emotionally charged than others. and so seem more prominent when teens are asked to recall what they've been thinking about, he said.

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Chickens

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Junior Alexander Kahn, after witnessing the killing of his chicken Thursday, said, "It's a very interesting process to watch. It's something you don't usually see."

"I'm just trying to sort out how I feel about watching this chicken lose its life" because he had never seen an animal die, Kahn said.

"It's more than just making a sculpture from chicken bones," Kahn said. "Some people went through a very emotional experience and that's going to reflect itself in the final project."

Harvard's Visual and Environmental Studies Department has no classes Friday, and Taho could not be reached to discuss whether her students were required to complete the assignment.

Sting

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Andy Summers and jazz orchestrator Gil Evans.

The opening track, "The Lazarus Heart," is dedicated to Sting's mother, Audrey Sumner, who died of cancer in June.

A tour promoting the new album opens Nov. 21 in Sao Paulo, Brazil, and will take Sting across the United States at the beginning of the year, then to Europe, the Far East and Australia in the spring, and perhaps back to North America in the summer.

The blond, photogenic multi-millionaire is 36 and the father of four. The sex-symbol image of old is less studiously exploited.

Born Gordon Matthew Sumner in the northeast England coal mining town of Wallsend, Sting worked as a schoolteacher and, by night, played bass and sang in a local jazz-rock club. He quit his job in 1976, packed his wife and baby in an old car and traveled to London and on to stardom

Indian

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When speaking at the University, Wright also plans to address the topic of "plutonium overflights." In a trade agreement between Japan and the United States, 220 kilograms of fine powdered plutonium will be flown by jet from Europe to Japan twice a month, with fueling stops in Alaska. C.A.S.N.P. is concerned with the hazard of flying plutonium anywhere. Although the plutonium is safe while it is in the air, if there were be a crash the aftermath would be devastating, one representative of C.A.S.N.P. said.

One final issue that concerns Wright is the government "using reservations as military training grounds," while ignoring the health and environmental needs of the people who live there.

Vision

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guitar and vocals is Brenda Peltier of Roanoke, Virginia. Peltier has degrees in psychology and sociology and has been a professional musician for six years.

Darryl Purpose, from Southern California, rounds out the group as guitarist, vocalist and songwriter. He majored in music at California State University at Northridge. McWilliams said that the band has committed itself to help bring the world to global nuclear disarmament, justice, and peace.

The group will be performing at Howard's 9 p.m. Sunday night. There is no cover charge.

Young is a sophomore journalism major from Clyde, Ohio.

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13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Facts of Life	Rags to Rich	es	Miami Vice		Private Eye		News	Tonight Sho	w	Letterman
24	H. Square	ABC News	Newlywed	Dating	Full House	Dora	Belvedere	Happiness	20/20		News	Nightline	Love Con.	S.J. Raphae
27	Streamside	Business	MacNeil/Lehr	rer	Wash. Week	Wall \$t. Wk.				Try Times	Mystery!			
30	MacNeil/Lehr	er	WonderWork	s	Wash. Week	Wall \$t. Wk.	American P	layhouse		W. Thiebaud	D. Shadow	Business	Sign-Off	
36	Happenin	Get Smart	G. Break	B. Buddies	Gunsmoke		Movie: "The	Cotton Club"				Late Show		"My Tutor"
50	Diff. Strokes	Facts of Life	Family Ties	M'A'S'H	Movie: "Frida	ay the 13th, Pa	art III"		News	Shaka Zulu	3's Co.	Fall Guy		Cornedy
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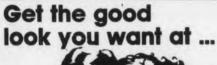
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9	Your Wealth	Bits, Bytes	CFL Football	: East Semi-fin	nal							Hymn Sing	Spirit Bay	Edison
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13	Shut-ins	Mass	Replay	NFL Live	NFL Football						Hart to Hart		Mouse on t	he Mayflowe
24	World Tom.	This Week W	ith David	People	Weight	Discover	Generation	Suprcharg	Close-Up	Natl. Geo. or	Assignment	Beautiful	Star Search	
27	Tony Brown	Market	Nova		Candidates '8	38/M. Kalb	Great Perfor	rmances	Peter, Paul	and Mary	Adam Smith	McLaughlin	Firing Line	
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36	Father Murph	y	FLINTSTONE	S MEET THE	JETSONS		Movie: "Gei	sha Boy"			Star Trek		Monkees	Charles
50	WWF Wrestlin	ng Challenge	Star Trek: No	ext Generation	Movie: "The	In-Laws"			Movie: "Sha	amus"			Rich & Fam	ous
ESPN	Wk/Sports	SportsCenter	Sunday: NFL	Monster	Racing: IMSA	GTO Series	Gymnastics:	Konica Rhyth	mic Invitation	al	Auto Racing:	Formula One	Grand Prix o	of Australia
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13	News	NBC News	Our House		Family Ties	2 Dads	"Perry Mase	on: the Case	of the Scandalo	ous Scoundrel"	News	To Be Anno	unced	Trapper
24	Rich & Fam	ious	Disney Sun	day Movie	Spenser For	Hire	Dolly		Buck James		Siskel	Runaway	The Doctor	ls in
27	Lawrence V	Velk	WonderWor	ks	Nature		Masterpiece	Theatre	Danger UXB	1	Only 1 Earth	Art Beat	Sign-Off	
30	V. Garden	Trains	Odyssey		Nature		Masterpiece	Theatre	Upstairs, Do	wnstairs	Only 1 Earth	Prayers	Sign-Off	
36	Throb	Sea Hunt	21 Jumpstre	et	Werewolf	Married-	T. Ullman	Duet	Star Trek: N	ext Generation	GLOW		Avengers	
50	Star Trek		21 Jumpstre	et	Werewolf	Married-	T. Ullman	Duet	9 to 5	Runaway	Washingtn	Kenneth Cop	peland	700 Club
ESPN	Drag Racing	g: IHRA Fall	NHL PrimeT	ime	NFL Football	: Los Angeles	Raiders at Sa	an Diego Char	rgers		SportsCenter	Sunday	NFL Prime	Time
TMC	Pee-wee's E	Big Adventure	Movie: "You	ing Sherlock H	lolmes"		Movie: "Top	Gun"			Movie: "Dete	ctive School	Dropouts"	

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13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Facts of Life	Alf	Valerie's	Poor Little F	Rich Girl: the B	arbara Hutton	Story (Part 1)	News	Best of Cars	son	Letterman
24	H. Square	ABC News	Newlywed	Dating	MacGyver		NFL Footba	II: Chicago Bea	ars at Denver I	Broncos			News	Nightline
27	Literacy	Business	MacNeil/Lehr	rer	First Eden		Oil		Try Times	Alive	Ohio Bus.	Nature		
30	MacNeil/Lehr	er	Wonderful W	orld of Disney	First Eden		Oil		In Defense of	of Freedom	D. Shadow	Business	Sign-Off	
36	Happenin	Get Smart	G. Break	B. Buddies	Gunsmoke		Movie: "Sar	ne Time, Next	Year"		Late Show		"The Breakt	fast Club"
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ESPN	SportsLook	Surfer Mag.	SportsCtr.	NFL	NFL Monday	onday NFL Monday Auto Racing: USAC			Truck and T	ractor Pull	Drag	SportsCtr.	NFL Great	NFL
TMC	Movie: "City	Limits"		Movie: "On T	he Edge"		Movie: "Hur	ry Sundown"				Movie: "Run	away Train"	





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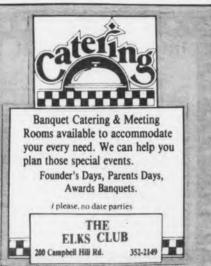
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9	News Cont'd		Venture	Way We Are	fifth estate		Market	Man Alive		Journal	News	Movie: "Doo	ctor Franken"	
0	News	CBS News	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Houston Kni	ghts	Jake and the	e Fatman	Law & Harry	McGraw	News	To Be Anno	unced	
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Facts of Life	Movie: "Poo	Little Rich G	irl: The Barba	ra Hutton Stor	y (Part 2)"		News	Tonight Sho	w	Late Night
24	H. Square	ABC News	Newlywed	Dating	Boss	G. Pains	Moonlighting)	Thirtysometh	ning	News	Nightline	Love Con.	S.J. Raphae
27	French	Business	MacNeil/Lehr	rer	Nova	ova Ring of Truth		h	Story of Eng	lish	Bowling	Chess Chan	npionships	
30	MacNeil/Lehr	er	Movie: "Done	ovan's Kid"	Nova :		Ring of Trut	h	Try Times	F. Towers	D. Shadow	Business	Sign-Off	
36	Happenin	Get Smart	G. Break	B. Buddies	Gunsmoke		Movie: "Dea	d Men Don't	Wear Plaid"		Late Show		Movie: "Nur	nzio"
50	Diff. Strokes	Facts of Life	Family Ties	M'A'S'H	Shaka Zulu				News	Shaka Zulu	3's Co.	Fall Guy		Comedy
ESPN	SportsLook	NBA Today	SportsCtr.	NHL Hockey:	Detroit Red	Wings at Was	hington Capita	16		PGA Tour	SportsCtr.	Basketball:	Soviets at Nev	Las Vegas
TMC	Movie: "Stati	c"		Movie: "The	Money Pit"		Movie: "Am	erican Justice			Movie: "She	's Gotta Have	it"	

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9	News Cont'd		Dateline	Shuster	Nature of Th	ings	Street Legal			Journal	News	Movie: "King	Creole"	
0	News	CBS News	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Oldest Rook	ie	Magnum, P.I		Equalizer		News	Night Heat		
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Facts of Life	Highway to h	Heaven	Year in the L	ife	St. Elsewhe	re	News	Tonight Sho	w	Late Night
24	H. Square	ABC News	Newlywed	Dating	P. Strangr	Head Cl.				News	ABC News S	Special: Capita	al to Capital	
27	Literacy	Business	MacNeil/Lehr	rer	White House	Performance	American Ma	esters			Art Beat	Ring of Trut	n	
30	MacNeil/Lehr	er	Movie: "Dòn	ovan's Kid"	White House	Performance	American Ma	asters			D. Shadow	Business '	Sign-Off	
36	Happenin	Get Smart	G. Break	B. Buddies	Gunsmoke		Movie: "Mon	nmie Dearest'	1			Late Show		At OK Corra
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ESPN	SportsLook	PGA Tour	SportsCtr.	Sports	Track and Fi	eld: National C	Collegiate	Muscle Mag).	Billiards: Gre	eat Pool	SportsCtr.	Sports	Magic Years
TMC	"Thunder Alle	ey" Cont'd	Movie: "Back	k to the Future	11		Movie: "I Ou	ight to Be in F	Pictures"		Movie: "Mo	na Lisa"		

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8	News		CBS News	PM Mag.	Tour of Duty		Wiseguy		Knot's Land	ing	News	Taxi	Kojak	
9	News Cont'd		Ontario	Out Your	Moments in 1	îme.	Tommy Hun	ter		Journal	News	Movie: "The	Choirboys"	
0	News	CBS News	Fortune	Jeopardyl	Tour of Duty		Wiseguy		Knot's Land	ing	News	Night Heat		
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Facts of Life	Cosby Show	Different	Oheers	Night Court	L.A. Law		News	Tonight Sho	w	Late Night
24	H. Square	ABC News	Newlywed	Dating	Sledge Ham.	Charmings	Movie: "Kin	g Of Love"			News	Nightline	Love Con.	S.J. Raphae
27	French	Business	MacNeil/Lehr	er	Wild Amer	Trains	Mystery!		Upstairs, Do	wnstairs	Time Out	Try Times	Prayers	
30	MacNeil/Lehr	rer	Wild Dog of	the North	Old House	W. America	Adams Chro	onicles	Mystery!		D. Shadow	Business	Sign-Off	
36	Happenin	Get Smart	G. Break	B. Buddies	Gunsmoke		Movie: "Dea	ath Wish"			Late Show		Movie: "Stre	eets of Fire"
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ESPN	SportsLook	Horse Mag.	SportsCtr.	SpeedWeek	College Foot	Football: Holy Cross at Villanova					NFL Great	SportsCtr.	Waterskiing	
TMC	Movie: "Top	Gun" Cont'd	Movie: "The	Spy Who Cam	ne in From the	Cold"	Movie: "Joy	of Sex"			Movie: "Son	nething Wild"		





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