Local merchants upset about plans

by Teresa Tarnowski

Local merchants are upset over the University's plans to operate a food service in the Student Union, calling it a "take-away" food service for students.

"We don't have a problem with the University operating in competition with us (local restaurants), but their food operations have a huge advantage over ours and they're not paying us a penny," said Joe Phelan, owner of Phelan's On Main.

"University of Illinois, 1301 W. Main St., 868-1313," Phelan said.

"The University has traditionally made three meals available each day," said Joe Phelan. "In the past couple of years, however, the University began to operate food-service replacement, which were open later in the evening and ac-cept food coupons. This puts the Univer-
sity in competition with our restaurant to serve those late night student app-eteizers," he said.

"We are just ravaged. We have never had a food service in the Student Union, says Burrows, co-owner of the Burrows Restaurant. "I think the University has a license to operate, but I would like to see the local restaurant owners provided with a bigger opportunity," he said.

"Our kitchen is overwhelmed with the demand of the University's food service," said Halter. "We are working overtime trying to meet the demands of the University's food service."

"We are not sure if it will open any doors for us in the future," said Halter. "I am not sure if it will open any doors for us in the future," she said.

"I did it," Halter said. "I am not sure if it will open any doors for us in the future," he said.

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Notes from the doctor

by Deb Hoffman

As spring fever begins to bite, theanosonic ears grow anxious and the up-against-the-wall gnomes begin their annual feast. Here are a few tips to make your gardening season a healthier one:

- Wear gloves to protect your hands.
- Use a shovel or trowel to dig, rather than your bare hands.
- Water your plants regularly to keep them healthy.
- Remove weeds as soon as possible to prevent their growth.

But most importantly, have fun and enjoy the process. Gardening can be a great stress reliever and a way to connect with nature.

Letters

Students cussing about cuts in aid

by Bill Malden

Sitting back last evening after reading the blurb about attempting to finish the semester, I caught the end of my roommate's conversation on how she was going to stay at college and an apartment next term. She thought with a summer job and student aid she could make it through another year. I do hope she succeeds.

My low, well, I never thought of it that way. Stipends are not enough to live on the whole term.

Classmates, the last I heard, are waiting to learn if they will receive student aid.

I've gotten used to just being broke. But I'm not sure what I should do now. I don't know if I should apply for aid or just go on welfare. It's such a tough decision. I feel like I'm in a rut.

By the way, I heard that the new Marvel Comics edition of the Fate of the Earth is coming out soon. I can't wait to get my hands on it. The blizzards, all of spring's attentions held by McDonald East residents. If you're a fan of comics, you won't want to miss it.

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Student speaks on atomic bomb

Hiroshima tragedy to be discussed, slides presented

by Danielle Flesher
staff reporter

Hiroko Masukawa, a high school American Field Service exchange student from Hiroshima, Japan, will show slides today at 4 p.m. in the Assembly Room of Merrell Center.

Masukawa, 15, said she will talk about her family, Japan and its culture. Members of her family were all in Hiroshima the day the atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima by the United States in 1945.

"My dad's side (of the family) was in Hiroshima," said Masukawa. "My uncle is now sick because of radiation."

Masukawa said she is guardians of injured and dying people." She said there are not many pictures of injured people because the pictures are "saved."

"MASUKAWA SAID most Japanese people do not feel any animosity toward the United States."

Masukawa believes people throughout the world should be educated about the effects of the atomic bomb.

"Hiroshima: The Destruction and After Effect" today at 4 p.m. in the Assembly Room of Merrell Center.

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English proficiency policy changed

By Phillip B. Wilson  
Staff reporter

Recent changes in the English program’s proficiency policy will affect students enrolling in programs this year. According to the General English Writing Policy, students must take an oral proficiency exam as part of the regular course by taking only one proficiency exam without the possibility of a retake. This retake opportunity was a takeoff effect in the 1960 summer term.

The exam, which was given for the first time this term, tested the students’ ability to speak a language other than their native tongue. The English program is hoping that this change will improve English proficiency among students.

Beth Jackson, a lecturer in the English department, said the major difference in structure lies in that students will be required to take a proficiency exam in the first semester of the English program, instead of the present system, and they will have three additional hours to complete their essay.

The proficiency exam will be taken as a semester-long exam for three hours. If students pass the exam, they will be graded on their performance and graded or finished their essay, Jackson said.

“I THINK students aren’t able to adequately prepare for the number of topics and need more than three hours to write a good essay,” he said.

A student may not pass their proficiency exam if they don’t pass their first proficiency exam. Then, they will be given three additional hours to complete the exam. If they pass during this time, they will pass the course because no students will be placed in the students’ folders of in-class re- 

courses. Students who have written passing exams in class and are highly recommended by their teacher could still pass the course through an appeal to the General Studies Writing program if they’re able to write better, which means submitting a better essay than before.

Jackson said it was a different responsibility, the authors said it in one of the book’s introductory essays. The newly published book is one of the original stories about the book they actually used in the English program, including the original and illustrations.

The English Central Advisory Committee has approved the change in the proficiency for- mat, but the change in the exam to an oral proficiency exam without the possibility of a retake has been successful. The students are happy with the new system.

Jackson said that unlike other class structures that search for the cream of the crop in the high school and then a high school student those students. Students can still be placed in the students’ folders of in-class re-
courses. Students who have written passing exams in class and are highly recommended by their teacher could still pass the course through an appeal to the General Studies Writing program if they’re able to write better, which means submitting a better essay than before.

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Student Court is now accepting applications for the position of Staff Members for the 1985-86 academic year.

Applications are due in 405 Student Services by Wednesday, April 17, 5:00 p.m.

Please sign up for an interview time when the applications are turned in.

Graduate Students and minority students are encouraged to apply.

WINTHROP TERRACE APARTMENTS

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semester (4 person)

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French toast, sliced egg, bacon, home fries, just-baked biscuits and muffins, tillers, fresh fruit in season, and much more!

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On Sunday, enjoy the

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Breakfast Buffet and Fresh Fruit Bar

$2.99

All You Care To Eat Including Coffee

Enjoy scrambled eggs, sausage, bacon, home fries, just-baked biscuits and muffins, tillers, fresh fruit in season, and much more!

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The Moon Man (Continued from page 3)

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**Little Sibs Invade**

**RSA Sponsors Weekend Events**

by Mary Timney

This weekend, hundreds of "little sibs" will be nestled in the arms of a program organized to help them navigate the many events in order to better understand each other through common bonds.

In cooperation with the University Activities Organization (UAO), "Star Wars," a favorite among both students and the general public, will grace the big screen. The Empire Strikes Back will be shown at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday and on midnight on Saturday. Tickets are $1.50 with a student identification card. Two tickets can be bought with one I.D.

"Star Wars" will be shown at 11:15 p.m. on Friday and 1:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. on Saturday. The Return of the Jedi will be shown at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday and on midnight on Saturday. Tickets are $1.50 with a student I.D. Two tickets can be purchased with one I.D., also.

The Student Recreation Center (SRC) is not sponsoring the event this year. Those interested in getting involved in the SRC's events are encouraged to come to the SRC room and ask about volunteer opportunities.

This year's Junior-Senior Prom will be the last, according to Assistant Director of Student Activities. The Junior-Senior Prom will be moved to the Student Center Ballroom next year.

The Student Recreation Center (SRC) is not sponsoring the event this year. Those interested in getting involved in the SRC's events are encouraged to come to the SRC room and ask about volunteer opportunities.
Suicide pill vote planned

Dayton students to consider referendum

The student government associa-
tion of the University of Ohio said
it would vote on a resolution to
approve the sale of suicide pills
for next Wednesday and Thurs-
day.

Bill to regulate waste

WASHINGTON (AP) - A move to
create a national hazardous waste
law that would give the Environmen-
tal Protection Agency authority to
regulate hazardous and radioactive
waste disposal at 80,000 sites, in-cluding
the Federal Materials Processing
Center in Florida, has run aground.

Contrary to a dispute over which
agency has the authority, a House
committee has voted to take no
action on a bill that would give the
Environmental Protection
Agency authority to regulate
hazardous and radioactive waste disposal at 80,000 sites, including
the Federal Materials Processing
Center in Florida, has run aground.

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Oberlin discovers Torah

Roosevelt being praised as "statesman of world caliber"

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Applications Available For Undergraduate Student Government

- Student Welfare Coordinator
- University Committees Coordinator
- Public Relations Coordinator
- Academic Affairs Coordinator
- Treasurer
- National, State & Community Affairs Coordinator

Pick up applications at 405 Student Services Union.

Charged doctor to undergo tests

OBERLIN, Ohio (AP) - Oberlin College spokesman John Harvith said the college received a death certificate from a 19th-century artifact known as a Torah, or hand-written holy book, that is among the oldest in the United States.

HE HAS BEEN given special prominence in the Soviet Union in the 20th anniversary of the end of World War II. Berezhkov said his "death was an irreparable loss for me and my colleagues, and for the whole Jewish people of the world," which would have shaped up differently.

A Torah contains the Five Books of Moses, in Hebrew. Torahs are used in Judaic religious services, with passages read before a congregation on each Sabbath day.

"It's definitely in the works," attorney Thomas Prunte, who represents the Medical Board, told The Plain Dealer.

"Swango has already been barred from practicing medicine in Illinois, pending a hearing there next month," Harvith said.

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COMBINED UNIVERSITY
THEATRE ORGANIZATION
TUESDAY APRIL 23RD

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- University Committees Coordinator
- Public Relations Coordinator
- Academic Affairs Coordinator
- Treasurer
- National, State & Community Affairs Coordinator

Pick up applications at 405 Student Services - Due April 19, 1985.

\[\text{think spring!} \]

\[\text{the revlon wave} \]

\[\text{976-3467} \]

\[\text{for Revlon, the PC2000 permanent wave diagnostic computer permanent.} \]

\[\text{VARSITY SQUARE APPTS.} \]

\[\text{1-2-3 Bedrooms} \]

\[\text{Beat the high cost of utilities. Let us pay your heat, gas cooking, water and trash pick up.} \]

\[\text{GREAT START} \]

\[\text{GET OFF TO A GREAT START} \]

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Sports

Tiger fans’ “D” stands for delirious, not dynasty

I’m not one to blast somebody I don’t even know, but a letter hit my desk recently that just couldn’t get thrown away, at least not without a response. Tiger fans who were curious as to why the News sports section never prints Tiger stories, while there is a plethora of Reds and Indians articles.

Granted, there are less Tiger stories, but that’s not why I’m writing this. In fact, I have a stand for Detroit or Dominick’s Pizza. It stands for dynasty—stand for Detroit or Dominick’s Pizza. It stands for dynasty. Are you kidding me?

What you’re saying is that winning the World Series more means he’s in a dynasty? How big of a bandwagon long enough to dig up a few facts, you will discover that it wasn’t until 1945 that the Tigers had spent a couple years in fourth place in the AL East, and before that they practically had a lock on fifth place.

In your book, Villanova is the ridiculous statements they make about Detroit’s “D,” not Tiger’s D. The only school in the hunt for Gregory is Villanova. These are the same fans who stood up for his team, no matter who they are. What you’re saying is that the “D for Detroit or Domino’s Pizza” stands up for his team, no matter who they are.

If you give me an answer: The News prints its sports reports from Columbus, and that doesn’t receive many Tiger stories. TheNews sports section doesn’t print Tiger stories. The News doesn’t receive many Tiger articles. The News sports section doesn’t receive many Tiger stories. The News doesn’t receive many Tiger stories. 

I’m not one to blast somebody I don’t even know, but the New York Islanders In hockey. The New York Islanders In hockey. The New York Islanders In hockey. This is why I feel I have a stand for Detroit or Dominick’s Pizza. It stands for dynasty. Are you kidding me?

The Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon Congratulate Their Spring 1985 Pledge Class On Going Active!

Bowling Green basketball coach Joe Weinert announced Wednesday that Joe Gregory, a two-time All-Big Ten selection at Binghamton High School in Binghamton, N.Y., has signed a National Letter of Intent to play for the Falcons.

Gregory averaged 26.7 ppg. as a senior while shooting 47.4 percent from the field. He holds 160 career records, including the single-game scoring record of 46 points in a 1982-83 contest.

Bergontz, Voll sign prep players Weinert, Voll sign prep players Weinert, Voll sign prep players Weinert, Voll sign prep players Weinert, Voll sign prep players

Women’s basketball mentor Frau Voll also announced that Megan McNeill, a 5-10 center from Lakewood High School, will play for the Falcons. McNeill, a native of Oberlin, Ohio, hails this past season’s average was 13.0 ppg., grabbing 10 rebounds per game. The biggest thing about Me- gan is that she is such a versatile player. She can play any position on the court and is one of the top high school players in the state in track and field.

Besides that, the Celtics will win the NBA title this year. The Celtics will win the NBA title this year. The Celtics will win the NBA title this year. They will be champions. They will be champions. They will be champions.

The SRC Needs Your Help! Volunteers are needed for The 6th Annual Triathlon.

Meetings: Wednesday, April 17
4:00 or 7:00 p.m.
SRC Conference Room
Contact Michelle Rolston or Lori Meredith with questions 372-2711.

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Behind Bars With the Alpha Gams

THE Falcon will go back into hibernation for a few more years until they make it to the playoffs. So be a sports fan, there’s nothing better. But keep the stupid comments encontradoz the cap where they belong. And if you want Detroit Tigers news, your roots are from Columbus, and there is a plethora of Reds and Indians articles. The News prints its sports reports from Columbus.

Please. You could get thrown in jail for something like this. In fact, it could land me in the “D” on the Tiger uniform doesn’t stand for Detroit or Domino’s Pizza. It stands for dynasty—stand for Detroit or Domino’s Pizza. It stands for dynasty. Are you kidding me?

To win it all. If we can get the A’s of the early seventies. They were even back-to-back. If, by chance, the Tigers win the World Series this season (don’t hold your breath), they still won’t be a dynasty.

Taylor, who averaged over 20 ppg., Weinert said the acquisition of Gregory proved very exciting. "Since Keith graduated, the point guard was the most important one which needed to be filled," he said. "Joe is a leader, an important quality for a good point guard, we are very pleased with our selection of Joe."

Gregory was an all-Metro Detroit selection. His signing was the biggest thing about Megan is that she is such a versatile player. She can play any position on the court and is one of the top high school players in the state in track and field.

FACULTY EXCELLENCE AWARDS

* Recognizes an outstanding professor within each college and the School of Technology.

Sports Cap

BASKETBALL - The Falcons, who have won three straight games on their way to the Horizon League title, will face Waltzing Machine this weekend. It is slated to play a double-header today starting at 11 a.m. to conclude the four-game se- rie, and will play another double- boll.?

SOFBALL - GCI will host a pair of Ohio Northern University competition against Minot this weekend. Today the Falcons will enter Sabre, and will play a double- header today starting at 11 a.m. to conclude the four-game se- rie.

TRACK - Both men’s and women’s teams will compete at the 20th Annual Mid-Michigan Invitational, this weekend.

TENNIS - The men’s team will travel to Ypsilanti, Mich., this week to compete at the Eastern Michigan Invitational. The women’s team will also compete at the Miami University Invitational, this weekend.

GOLF - The Falcons will compete in the spring in both the Mid-Michigan Invitational, this week.

MARCH 1985

THE FACULTY EXCELLENCE AWARD

The Falcon will go back into hibernation for a few more years until they make it to the playoffs. So be a sports fan, there’s nothing better. But keep the stupid comments encontradoz the cap where they belong. And if you want Detroit Tigers news, your roots are from Columbus, and there is a plethora of Reds and Indians articles. The News prints its sports reports from Columbus.

The biggest thing about Megan is that she is such a versatile player. She can play any position on the court and is one of the top high school players in the state in track and field.
Detroit sweeps series

Tigers "walk" by Indians, 11-10

DETROIT (AP) - It was the biggest rout for the Cleveland Indians since Detroit slugger Cecil Fielder hit a grand slam home run in 1991.

"You saw the depth of our lineup," said Indians second baseman Sandy Alomar Jr. "It was an exciting day. That's the kind of team we needed to win a series like this."

"You can't let a great team off the hook," said Indians manager Pat Corrales. "It's not over until it's over."

"They're a very good team," said Tigers manager Sparky Anderson. "They're going to be tough to beat."

"It was a great day for our team," said Tigers pitcher Jack Morris. "We're going to need more days like this."
**CAMPUS EVENTS**

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A. WHAT ELSE?

B. WHAT ELSE?

C. WHAT ELSE?

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Inside

Exchange yourself
Donnie Iris invades
The rock/religion link

"Here's to the Chinaman, wise and old
Here's to the Eskimo, brave and cold
Here's to the Jew in the holy land
Here's to the Arab in his caravan
Here's to the African strong and proud
Here's to the redneck good and loud
Here's one to you and there's one more thing
A bell in your head will ring
All the children sing."
—Todd Rundgren
Cover
Friday looks at different cultures and religions through the eyes of Bowling Green students.

King Cool
Donnie Iris revs up for tonight's Bowling Green's show.

Rock and Roll and Religion
Friday writer Greg Klerta examines the integration between Christianity and rock music.

Around the World
Four different perspectives on the student exchange program.

A Mission for God
Junior Steve Meier tells of his experiences in missionary work in Haiti.

FRIDAY—FANTASTIC PHYSIQUE
Show off your Bod!
For the 18 & over crazies
50¢ on mixed drinks 'till 8:30

SATURDAY—WMHE DATING GAME
Love is in the air...
TONIGHT
18 & over, 50¢ on mixed drinks 'till 8:30

Located just north of BG on Route 25
Cruisers ready to rock BG

by Larry Harris

It's been nearly two years since Bowling Green's last major-league rock show, but that isn't going to stop Donnie Iris from blowing down the walls of the Grand Ballroom tonight. "Straight ahead rock 'n' roll," he promised in an exclusive Friday telephone interview earlier this week. "We'll be delivering the high-energy show that is expected from us."

Along with his band, the Cruisers, Iris will perform a collection of tunes from his previous five albums, including three or four cuts from his latest, "No Muns, No Fuss."

"It's a great feeling when the crowd hears and knows your music," he said. "It feels the best when the crowd knows of the other, less popular stuff."

Iris, despite the immense popularity of heavy rockers "Ah, Leah!" and "Love is Like a Rock," has not enjoyed the commercial success of, say, Loverboy or Huey Lewis.

"It's a funny thing," he said. "All of a sudden, people get hot, hot one day, cold the next. But we're satisfied artistically."

The Cruisers will headline tonight's show, but that isn't always the case.

"Opening for someone is good if you're billed with the right act," Iris said. "But when you're the main attraction, you know the crowd is there to see YOU."

As for any confusion with the popularity of "Eddie and the Cruisers," Iris responded, "The whole thing was pretty much ignored. We've been the Cruisers since 1980, so we were here first." First or last, Donnie Iris and the Cruisers intend to leave their mark on the Bowling Green Campus.

Tickets are $5 for students, $7.50 for all others, and are available in the Student Union and at the door.

Music comes with message

by Leane Costello

Bowling Green is slated for a taste of the Swedish music invasion when one of Scandinavia's most popular rock groups, Jerusalem, plays the University's Lenhart Grand Ballroom on Tuesday, April 16.

Currently on a North American tour, this lively European foursome broke into the American rock music scene a few years ago with MTV performances and a world tour with Christian rockers the Resurrection (Ren) Band.

Jerusalem is impacting both the secular and Christian rock arenas with their unique blend of progressive rock, played in a predominantly heavy-metal genre. With four albums released to date, including "Warrior" and their latest, "Can't Stop Us Now," Jerusalem has also been credited for their work with rockers Robert Plant, the Fixx, Big Country, Quiet Riot and Ted Nugent.

Powerful, uncompromising lyrics reflecting penetrating insight into spiritual values is this group's trademark. Jerusalem speaks of love, trust and commitment, and their quality on-stage performances have rewarded them with a rapidly growing American audience.

Formed eight years ago by lead vocalist Ulf Christiansson, Jerusalem attempted to meet the needs of Sweden's youth culture, according to Contemporary Christian Magazine. They initially played small halls and colleges, and news of their hard-hitting talents spread. The group began to tour most of Europe with one mission in mind - to produce excellent hard rock with spiritual frankness.

According to graduate philosophy student Bill Hathoway, Jerusalem is considered to be a Christian subculture phenomenon in Europe.

"A group either has excellent musicianship or it doesn't, as opposed to America where subcultures abound," Hathoway said. "Here they've acquired this religious label, yet Jerusalem has both secular and non-secular audiences."

Jerusalem uses their energetic style as a means to an end, unlike the group U2 which sees itself as performers first, said Hathoway. They do not evangelize, per se. Their lyrics are up-front enough.

Choir sings with fervor

by Stephanie Lopuszynski

A love of singing and a love for the Lord.

Two of the things that make the weekly practice sessions and concerts of the Gospel Choir more than just another musical performance.

Forty fervently raised voices, punctuated by clapping hands and swaying torsos, are accompanied by a bass guitar, piano and drum set as they sing of their dedication and service to God.

"I love being in the Gospel Choir because it makes me feel so good," said Tascia Banks, a member of the group. "I don't see myself as a really religious person, but being in the choir helps me try to be closer to my religion," she added.

With direction from Tony Elliott, a minister from the Grace Temple Church of God in Christ, the choir travels every other week to churches and schools in Ohio and across the country.

The group also performs frequently for the Contact Ministries, a University religious group that meets every week in the Prout Chapel. Wherever they are performing, the Gospel Choir's high-energy message is the same - that Jesus is God and everyone is called to serve him.

Gospel Choir auditions are held each semester and anyone who wants to join is encouraged and welcomed into the group, Banks said. Dues are $16, which is used to fund road trips and special group social events. A few dollars and an open mind is that eager for an inspirational learning experience is all that is needed to be part of the Gospel Choir.

The Gospel Choir's next performance is Sunday, April 14 at 4 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Bowling Green.

Stephanie Lopuszynski is a senior public relations major from Ashland, Ohio.
English as a foreign language isn't easy

by Shelly Trusty

The University has given him the title of Coordinator of the Program in Teaching English as a Foreign Language, but Wally Pretzer insists the University teaches English as a second language - the difference is location.

"English as a foreign language is when the students are learning the language in a culture where the primary language is not English," Pretzer said. "English as a second language is when the students are learning English in a culture where English is the primary language."

Ludmila Bobek is a graduate student in math from Poland. She is currently taking English as a second language at the University. "My biggest problem is comprehension," she said.

"Americans talk very fast, but they are also very friendly - which makes it no problem with me. I just ask, 'Could you please repeat. I don't speak English well,' and they repeat," Bobek said.

"I studied English for six months on my own in Poland, and now six months here. I was living with a Polish family here until January, so I was speaking my own language." She now lives with some American students on 6th Street.

Bobek said she believes English is a very logical language, at least the grammar is logical. But, according to Pretzer, foreign students who master English grammar may still have a problem with usage.

"Some students may have a passive understanding of English - that is to say that they will have an understanding of basic grammatical rules, but they will have trouble applying them," Pretzer said.

"For example, a person from an Arabic speaking culture will have trouble applying the rules because of interference from their own language. Instead of saying, 'The book, which I put on the table, belongs to me,' they will say, 'The book, which I put it on the table belongs to me,'" Pretzer said.

Some problems with English usage may not be caused by interference from the students native language, but because they have learned the rules for English too well, said Pretzer.

In a recent paper, one of Pretzer's students wrote the phrase, "Most of my age people think ..." Pretzer said the student was familiar with the English phrases, "People my age think ..." and "Most of the people who are my age think ..." and followed a logical step to, "Most of my age people think ...

Bobek must take English classes on top of her regular graduate coursework. "I have to study all day - 25 hours!" she said.

Shelly Trusty is a junior English major from Reno, Nev.

Have you ever wanted to travel to exotic lands, indulge in different cuisines, and know about foreign cultures? Fortunately, you don't have to fly the friendly skies because it all right here in Bowling Green, USA.

This year marks the 22nd anniversary of the World Student Association's International Week held April 14-20 with many activities planned around the theme of "Peace thru' Understanding." This event affords students the opportunity to learn more about the 97 nations that comprise WSA. Here are a few highlights.

The International Carnival to be held Monday, April 15, from 11:30 to 3 p.m. in the Union Oval, is considered WSA's grand opening event for the week with international students attending in the traditional costumes of their countries. Snacks representing the different cuisine of the countries will also be available, along with display booths and demonstrations.

The International Lounge in 17 Williams Hall will come alive Tuesday through Friday from 1:30 to 4 p.m. during International Coffee Hours with each day featuring a different part of the world: Africa, Asia, North and South America and the European countries.

On Wednesday evening from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Campus Room of the Union, a Model UN Security Council Simulation will be held. The agenda topic will be the interference in Latin America.

Thursday evening features a discussion on UNESCO, the United Nations Educational Science and Cultural Organization, and the implications of the United States' withdrawal from the agency to be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the Alumni Room of the Union.

The international students, representing their countries, will challenge WSA students to a Mini-Olympics on Friday. From 4 to 6 p.m., the courtyard of University Hall will become the host country with a series of international games, along with prizes to the victors.

After the Mini-Olympics, a Jazz Cafe will open in the President's Lounge of the Ice Arena with The Paul Kenyon Quintet playing, of course, jazz. Food, beer and wine will be provided. The Cafe opens at 8:30 p.m. Admission is $2, and a photo I.D. is required.

Highlighting International Week each year is the International Dinner. Held this year on Saturday, April 20, the dinner will feature exotic foods provided by the International students and area restaurants, with entertainment provided by WSA constituents. Tickets for the dinner can be purchased in 17 Williams Hall by Thursday, April 18, and a $5 donation is requested. The doors of St. Aloysius Church, 150 S. Enterprise, will open for the dinner at 6:45 p.m.

The events planned are a chance to introduce Americans to a taste of a different world, and to let them know that a part of that world exists here in Bowling Green.

Vicki Stallard is a junior public relations major from Mentor, Ohio.

English as a foreign language isn't easy

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Peace thru' Understanding

International week set for April 15-19

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BASEBALL 1985:

Featuring the ---
*Cleveland Indians
*Cincinnati Reds
*Detroit Tigers

In the Friday, April 19 edition of the BG News Friday Magazine

ADVERTISING DEADLINE: Wed., April 17, 4 p.m.
New breed of musicians rock for God

by Greg Klerkx

And the new Christ hipster, cardiac hero of 2,000 years past your mind Sprints at your feet, crying “We have no need of God. Each of us is his own.” —Janis Ian (1967)

Camped out in a “bargain” seat at Joe Louis Arena a few weeks ago. I listened to a friend of mine describe his perception of modern rock ‘n’ roll.

“I went to a Black Sabbath concert once,” said my friend as he watched the distant stage. “It was incredible, I mean those guys are devil-worshippers, really. They had an altar call for Satan and everything.”

As it turned out, my friend wasn’t exactly sure what he had seen, but before he could offer a description the lights dimmed, the Bcs flied and 10,000 people went wild.

The source of the commotion was U2, not your average Devil-crazed rock ‘n’ roll band by any means: four rather suburban-looking lads from Ireland who play straight-forward music addressed to such unlikely rock ‘n’ roll topics as Hiroshima, love without sex... and God.

Yes, God — as in Jesus Christ, to avoid confusion with any other gods. Not only are these fellows world-class rockers but three of them also happen to be devout Christians and proud of it. They’re also very popular: two of their five albums have gone platinum and three have gone gold.

It might be easy to dismiss U2’s professed religiosity as just another gimmick, except for the fact that their music is excellent and they actually practice what they preach. The two of the band members are married (happily, by all accounts), their backstage debauchery is limited to beer and friendly conversations, and the band’s Christian members openly proclaim their faith.

“In the words of Bono, U2’s main catalyst and lead singer, “There is a battle between good and evil, and I think you’ve got to find your place in that.”

And U2 is not alone. The rock ‘n’ roll trend of the ’80s seems to be religion: Michael Jackson’s got it, Lionel Richie’s got it and even Prince, the new bad boy of rock ‘n’ roll, publicly professes his faith in God (although what kind of God is another question). Even new bands like Big Audio Dynamite and The Alarm, while not plastering their faith all over the media, are pursuing their causes with what can only be called religious fervor.

Does this trend seem a bit odd to anyone? It seems like only yesterday when God and rock ‘n’ roll went together about as well as Frostie Flakes and catasup. In 1986, this polarization reached its public climax when John Lennon uttered the ultimate anti-Christian faux pas: "Christianity will go, and apple will vanish and shrivel. We (the Beatles) are bigger than Jesus now."

Although Lennon’s prediction wasn’t quite accurate, it did reflect the sentiment of many people at that time. God and rock ‘n’ roll as calling a truce, maybe even joining sides. Any attempt to explain this cease-fire would be as useless as trying to explain the moody ring or the hula hoop, but it might be too soon to dismiss the union of religion and rock ‘n’ roll as just another trend. In a recent letter to Rolling Stone, which named U2 “Band of the Eighties,” one Father Richard Cochrane remarked about the band, “Their music is energetic, stentorian and fully commanding of the sentiment of many people at that time..."

The reason for this, said Youseff, “is to experience how poor people feel when they don’t get enough to eat."

Praying five times a day is another fulfillment.

The third fulfillment is to visit Mecca which is located in Saudi Arabia. This is where the prophet Mohammed died. “Mohammed is like Jesus, the Christian prophet,” Yousseff said. Visiting Mecca is required by the Moslem faith if one has the money. Otherwise, it is not.

The fourth philanthropy is to proclaim the name of the prophet, and the fifth pillar is to give two percent of one’s yearly earnings to the poor.

“Our God is your God,” said Youseff. “Some people don’t understand that there are different ways of communicating with Him.”

There are other customs that also must be followed, he said. One is that a Moslem cannot marry a non-Moslem. “But,” said Youseff, “if you do marry, say, a Catholic girl, she would have to convert to Moslem in order to raise the children.”

Dating customs for Moslems are a little different from what Americans are used to. “If I wanted to take a girl out, I would first have to talk with her parents,” said Youseff. Moreover, being “alone” and unchaperoned is a “major sin,” a couple have to be accompanied by an elder like a brother or sister.

There is also no alcohol drinking or eating pork. Youseff has not found it difficult to refrain from drinking because of his friends just “accepted” that as the way he was.

In a Moslem country, women in public must wear veils, said Youseff, as their beauty will not attract men. Their hands and eyes are all that can be revealed.

Christmas and Easter are observed holidays for the Moslem faith. Moslems also believe that Jesus wasn’t crucified, because God wouldn’t kill one of his prophets. They believe God made someone to look like Jesus.

Yousseff feels his move to the U.S. hasn’t affected his views on his religion. “I’m sure cultures and society affects decisions, but a person will not change because he is in a different country. I’m still the same person I always was.”

Tracey Batdorf is a freshman journalism major from Mt. Clemens, Mich.
England: same language, new lingo

by Kim M. Zitko

"How would you like to take a shower? How about a bath? Bath, England." This was an advertisement printed in the News during the spring of 1983. One to which Ira Dolin, a senior psychology major, responded.

"Bowling Green lacked excitement and going to school in another country sounded like it would give me the excitement I was looking for," Dolin said. "England was being offered and since I knew I would understand the language, I decided to go for it.

Fourteen Belgrave Place became Dolin's home for the following fall semester. Every morning, he would leave his "flat" and walk to the "hitching que." Dolin explained, means "line" in Britain and hitchhiking, he further explained, is a common mode of travel.

"There's no fear of hitchhiking in Britain like there is here," he said. "Plus the majority of people going up the hill to the University are either professors or students who don't hesitate to offer rides.

The layout of the University was not what he expected. "I thought the campus would be classic and old-looking," Dolin said. "The University of Bath was built in 1962 and looks more modern than Bowling Green." Finding a correct title for his new school proved to be a problem. "To them school means high school, college means a business college and only does university actually mean university," Dolin said. "They never say that they go to the university. They either say they go to university or they go to uni," he said.

Dolin ran into a similar problem when addressing university faculty members. "At Bath, the professor is given only to the chair of a department," he said. "Someone teaching a course is a lecturer." As for his favorite course, a Shakespearean literature class headed the list.

While each separate college at Bowling Green requires students to study a variety of areas, students at the University of Bath only take courses directly related to their major. "Our studies are very well-rounded due to the general requirements we must take," Dolin said. "At Bath, if you are a psych major, for example, you only take psych courses.

Typed papers and exams were not a common occurrence during his exchange. "We have exams here, and they have 'writings.' I was constantly writing a paper," he said. "Instead of waiting until the last minute to study for an exam, I'd wait until the last minute to write a paper.

Once classes were over for the day, next on the agenda was a stop at a nearby pub. Beer in England is called 'bitters' and is a thick, dark beverage served at room temperature. It is pretty strong," Dolin said. "It makes sense when they say let's go on a pub crawl, instead of let's go barhopping.

Aside from learning a semester's worth of knowledge, Dolin said he learned to be flexible due to all the changes he encountered. "Everyone said that except for people, things aren't the same all over the world. If you're nice to people, they'll be nice to you."

Kim M. Zitko is a senior magazine journalism major from Willowick, Ohio.

U.S.: the other side of studying abroad

by Andrew Peries

While some prefer to study abroad in Europe or Asia, one University of Bath graduate student/assistant believes that studying abroad in America is a great experience.

John Kourelias, graduate technology student and visual communications instructor, came to the United States from Athens, Greece in 1982.

Kourelias came to the U.S. to study technology because there are no extensive graduate programs in Greece. The university system in Greece is extremely different than in the U.S. There are only six universities in all of Greece, and all are located in major cities. When Greek students graduate from high school, everyone who is interested in attending college takes a national exam (similar to the ACT). Test scores determine whether one will attend college or not.

Surprisingly, only 20% of those who take the exam will be allowed to pursue higher education in Greece. "The Greek college system is extremely competitive, high school students study extensively for this test," says Kourelias.

Once admitted into a Greek university, the government pays for every college related expense. Tuition, room, food and books are all provided by the Greek government.

"Students are students all over the world," says Kourelias. "The student life in Greece is almost exactly identical to the college scene in Bowling Green. There is one major difference, though: there is no drinking age in Greece. According to Kourelias, "Students in the U.S. go out with the intention of getting drunk, but in Greece, getting drunk is looked down upon by almost everyone, including students."

Another major difference between Greek and American students is the amount of political involvement. According to Kourelias, "100% of the Greek university students are politically involved." Political debates and rallies are very common on Greek college campuses. Greek students are very interested and informed and know what is happening politically around the world.

"Everything The United States does, we do, and the economic and political climate of Greece tries to copy," says Kourelias. Fads and technology, for example, that occurred five years ago in the United States, are now very popular in Greece.

On the average, wages and the cost of living are much lower in Greece than in the U.S. Right now, the strong U.S. dollar makes travel to Greece a bargain. "With about 200 U.S. dollars, a person can enjoy himself in Greece for 10-15 days easily, and airplane fair roundtrip from New York to Athens is only 500 U.S. dollars," said Kourelias.

For the American tourist in Greece, the language barrier is not a problem, since most everyone speaks English. In school, all Greek students are required to learn English at a young age. Kourelias learned to speak English while still in elementary school.

In Greek society, a close family unit is stressed. Even 6,000 miles away from home, Kourelias keeps in close contact with his parents and sister.

But for John Kourelias, attending school abroad is an experience of a lifetime that he wouldn't miss for anything.

Andrew Peries is a junior journalism major from Ashland, Ohio.
Germany: more than beer and BMW's

by Lisa Clinger

When Melissa Manny was in high school, she had a friend who was a German exchange student. When Manny, a senior photojournalism major, came to the University, her interest in the German culture grew and she took several German classes.

Last year Manny put her language proficiency to use in Marburg, West Germany, after receiving one of two annual scholarships given out by the University.

Although Manny can fluently speak and understand German, she admitted that it took a while to adjust to the culture. "I felt like a little kid again because it took a while to learn new words on my own," she said.

It also took Manny a while to get used to living in a 600-year-old house, surrounded by ancient castles and narrow streets.

"There were Mercedes, BMWs, and Porsches, but I got over the place," she said.

Manny lived near Philipps University, known as the "poorest university in West Germany" because of students' strong Marxist beliefs.

"Going into the student union like running an obstacle course to get around all the people passing out literature," Manny said. Despite this confusion, Manny feels that German students can talk more in-depth on politics and religion than most American students because they are more open-minded.

A person might even say that the entire college atmosphere in West Germany is more open than that in the United States. "In West Germany, students don't pre-register for classes; they get schedules two weeks before the semester, and they can attend any classes they choose," she said. To confirm which classes they are taking, students merely sign a piece of paper at any time during the semester.

A typical class meets once a week for one or two hours and requires one text and/or paper. Students receive a book list as opposed to a syllabus to choose their own reading material. Self-motivation is a must, Manny said. At the end of the semester, students get a certificate (credit) for each class.

As for the social life, Manny said that students "don't get as trashed" as they do at the University. They are more responsible, which is probably because of the West German's stricter drunk driving laws, she said.

However, West Germans do drink beer. In fact, they have developed several different ways to drink beer, adding fruit or raspberry syrup or mixing different types of beer. Manny said that it's not as bad as it sounds. "I didn't like regular German beer because it was bitter," she said.

Although American beer has not yet made it big in West Germany, American music has. "What makes it big here gets over there," she said. Soft rock and new wave are the most prevalent now. College students listen mostly to American groups, but more German groups are starting to emerge. Of these, Nina, who does "99 Luftballoons," is probably the biggest.

The wonderful atmosphere of West German restaurants made a big hit with Manny, offering tablecloths, candles and fresh flowers. Pork, especially sweet and sour, sausage and all kinds of bread were commonly served. "I miss the bread; it's something you can really bite into," she said.

Other than pork and sausage, West Germans do not eat as much meat as Americans because it is too expensive, Manny said. They eat a lot of fresh fruits and vegetables instead.

In Manny's opinion, Germans could learn a lot from American culture and vice versa. Germans could learn to make their college system more organized and Americans could learn to rely more on self-motivation.

Lisa Clinger is a senior public relations major from Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

Spain: an eye-opening experience

by Amy Whiteford

When people travel abroad they usually return with a lot of memories, pictures, and souvenirs, but when Teresa Dooley returned from Spain in the summer of 1983, she brought more than pictures back to the United States; she brought a new sense of awareness about herself and her environment.

The senior speech and hearing therapy major wanted to travel to Spain ever since her junior year at Springfield North High School in Springfield, Ohio. For three years, she worked at home and as a student at Bowling Green to earn the money to study in Spain through the University's foreign exchange program. And in January of 1982, she was on a plane to Madrid.

While in Spain, Dooley studied subjects like art history and Spanish composition. She also stayed with a separated Spanish woman named Pilar Sanchez de Ocana, and her two daughters, Alba and Beatrice. The family were often left under Dooley's and her roommate's, Brigid's, supervision while Pilar was away. Dooley recalls, "When Pilar was away and the children were being obnoxious, Brigid and I used to speak in English and bug the heck out of them."

Although Dooley could speak in English in the Ocana household and get away with it, she says she it was different among students and instructors with whom she studied at La Universidad de Loyola in Madrid. "Every single day I got up, I was challenged in my thinking or my language by some Spaniard."

Practicing her speaking skills was not the only thing Dooley found challenging. She said "the biggest thing was being engulfed in the culture itself. The lifestyle is different, the clothes are different, the food is different - you are different." Dooley says she "stuck out like a sore thumb" because of her light brunette hair and crystal blue eyes. She remembers the day an Iranian man approached her when she got off of the subway. "As I looked up, he was staring at me in the face. He said, 'You are American. I could tell from your beautiful blue eyes.'" Dooley finally figured out the man was talking about her eyes after he repeated it several times.

Dooley's appearance also caused her some concern shortly after her arrival in Spain. She heard phrases like "Yankee go home!" or "Imperialist!" At first, Dooley found the name-calling threatening, but then she was curious to find out why she was looked down upon simply for being an American.

"The people there are very politically aware and concerned about their country," she surmises, "It made me realize how suppressive we are with other people. As a consequence, I'm very politically active now."

Dooley is now a member of campus organizations such as the Peace Coalition and Women for Women. "I speak out a whole lot more. I've got more of a personal awareness," she adds.

Dooley recommends applying to the foreign exchange program strongly, not just for the excitement of being in another country, but for gaining that personal awareness. "It makes you aware another world exists beyond the scope of Bowling Green. You become aware of yourself, and your individuality."

Amy Whiteford is a senior broadcast journalism major from North Canton, Ohio.
Student spreads God's word and learns in Haiti

by Connie Perkins

"You should see where the president of Haiti lives. It is a beautiful, big white palace with a lush, green lawn, fountains, lots of statues and a big black iron gate. Not three feet from the gate, though, you'll see a man taking a bath in the sewer."

Steve Meier, junior interdisciplinary communications major, knows, because he was there. "In Haiti you are either rich or you are very poor," said Meier.

Meier spent six weeks in Haiti, helping its people learn about Christianity while he helped build a house in which a Haitian pastor could live.

As part of Team Mission International this past summer, Meier volunteered his time and his soul for eight weeks. Starting June 8, 1984, Meier spent two weeks in a boot camp to get ready for his adventure in Haiti and the other six weeks practicing what he had learned.

Though boot camp for the military wasn't quite the same as what Meier went through, he said it was really quite a grueling experience. "We were at Merritt Island, Florida for boot camp where there was no electricity, no plumbing, a lot of snakes and the land was like a pure, virgin forest," said Meier. "We all did a little bit of crying and a lot of growing during those two weeks," he added.

Meier said he picked a poor country because "here in the United States you grow up having so many things that you don't really appreciate. When you go somewhere where they have nothing, when you come back you appreciate the things you have so much more," he added.

"In the U.S. there is so much gray spiritually. In Haiti it's more just black and white. Either you know Christ, or you don't," said Meier.

Looking at Meier, you would never guess that he had been a builder this summer. Though about six feet tall, he has a medium build that is topped off with the innocent face of a young boy. His smile offers immediate friendship and his warm, gentle voice makes you feel right at home.

"Actually, I was one of the bigger people with the mission," said Meier. "There were males and females with us from ages 13-38, and what they couldn't handle, I and the other older guys had to take care of," he added.

Though Meier and his team members spent most of their days working to finish the house for the Haitian pastor, they also tried to share Christianity in the process. "85 percent of the Haitian population practices voodoo," said Meier. "Voodooism is even incorporated into Catholic mass. Down there, you go to mass by drumbeat," he added with a laugh.

"Since Haitians speak Creole (a mixture of French and African tribal language), there was the language barrier to deal with," said Meier. "It was hard for us to try to tell them about God, so we had to show them that he was a part of us," he said.

Meier's time in Haiti was not all a tropical vacation. "In the village we were in, La Chappelle, I saw a lot of children with bloated stomachs and reddish hair that was falling out. These are the lasts signs before dying from malnutrition."

There are many of the kids and when they weren't around at the end of the summer, we knew they had died. That was really hard," Meier added.

There were many times when Meier and his team members weren't sure what to do, if anything, while in Haiti. "I remember one day we were walking to our work site at about 7 a.m., and we saw this little baby on the side of the road in some weeds. The baby couldn't have been but six or seven months old and there was no one else around. Then when we came back at 6 p.m., we'd see that same baby, just crying, and we would wonder, 'where's its mother?' And we saw things like that all the time. There's just nothing you could do," said Meier.

Meier said his work with the people in Haiti taught him a lot of joy and satisfaction, not only because he was helping those less fortunate, but because he got to share his love of Christianity with them as well. "It's not fair for someone in the U.S. to hear the gospel twice when there are people who have never heard it once," Meier added.

Meier's missionary work is far from over. He has already made plans to go to Zimbabwe, Africa, this summer with the Campus Crusade for Christ. He will be helping them with the drilling of water wells for the drought people.

"There's an analogy that really sums up my summer and experiences in Haiti," said Meier. "We were at St. Marc's beach in Haiti. I was snorkeling and was overwhelmed by how beautiful everything was. All I wanted to do was touch the coral. I would take a breath and go to touch it and it wouldn't be there. The water was so clear that you thought the coral was much closer than it was. So I would take another breath and try again. I did this quite a few times before I was able to actually touch something so beautiful. In a way that coral was like a side of God I had never seen. You can 'see' God in church and be satisfied, and never have a desire to experience him. But there are those who put in that extra effort, who keep trying to experience him, just like I finally experienced the coral," said Meier.

For Meier, a white palace isn't necessary to be happy. "Being in Haiti made me appreciate what I have. My happiness is knowing that I can serve God and that I have found that true joy that so many people never experience."

Connie Perkins is a public relations major from Maumee, Ohio.