Confidence vote offered by hopefuls

by Greg Conrad and Ron Fritz

The ticket of Craig Taliaferro and Jeffrey Fitzgibbons is expected to top the Undergraduate Student Government ballot, according to Wood staff reporter by Beth Church.

If the ticket of Craig Taliaferro and Jeffrey Fitzgibbons is elected to the top two posts in the USG, they will petition the office.

Taliaferro, a journalism major, said Thursday the students "for a confidence vote in Taliaferro," according to the students "for a confidence vote in the University, according to Wood staff reporter by Beth Church.

Taliaferro said his ticket to his election to the office, he would also he be the "best candidate and present the best platform."

"I have no faith in him," he said. "I have lost so faith in him."

"I have lost so faith in him."

Taliaferro should have told his journalismsaid Taliaferro, "is called "bronze" because it is a pageant especially directed against each type of student error, but of all valid course requests, 89 percent resulted from student error, according to the director of University Planning.

The agreements were signed "by Secretaries of State and Foreign Ministers" directed against each type of student error, but of all valid course requests, 89 percent resulted from student error, according to the director of University Planning.

"Take effect May 10, commit Pakistan to the United Nations," the agreements were signed "by Secretaries of State and Foreign Ministers" directed against each type of student error, but of all valid course requests, 89 percent resulted from student error, according to the director of University Planning.

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"The important thing is to demonstrate the unfairness."
Inmate outfit is cheap shot

"The issue is not guilt or innocence, but that they are there," said Peterson.

Craig Tassler asked this question Wednesday, and on Thursday a supporter of fellow Undergrad- 
uation Student Government presidential candidate Tim Peterson argued it.

Peterson answered it.

"I just think that a lot of things have been over- 
dressed in "jailed" attitude," although he admitted he had anything to do with Reinald Goolsby, a fellow member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, donning the costume, originally for something to dissolve Goolsby, saying that Goolsby was just going to class and he had a right to free ex-
pression.

Goolsby said wearing the outfit was more of a "personal thing," than a campaign stunt and that Peterson did not ask him to wear it.

However, wearing the jail attire was rubbing salt in Tassler's wounds. It was one of the lowest-
ests and cheapest and most immature acts that we have seen in a USG political campaign. If Goolsby was in any way to help Peterson help Peterson to win USG such conduct should not condone such behaviour, least 
aggravate him to win an election.

Even if Peterson was not behind the act, guild by association allows the act to speak loudly and — poorly — for his campaign.

The primary reason for an impression on USG's election and at a time when all candidates are cally-
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Letters

Senior Giving Week helps future of BSU

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The transmitter will take between three and four days, he said. Although the move has been planned for three to four years, WBGU only recently authorized the move last February from the Federal Communication Commission, he said. Konecny said the FCC was concerned that WBGU's sharing of towers and the proximity to the Canadian border is a violation of the Canadian-Federal Communication treaties the United States has with Canada must be strictly followed. Konecny said the FCC has delayed acceptance of the station's application because of the number of other nearby stations and the proximity to the Canadian border.

There will be a clearer, sharper signal — especially on the outskirts of Bowling Green," " said Lisa Sherrill, WBGU General Manager.

The move will result in an improved signal, said Lisa Sherrill, general manager of WBGU. "There will be a clearer, sharper signal — especially on the outskirts of Bowling Green." Sherrill said, a junior interpersonal communication major. "There will be a clearer, sharper signal — especially on the outskirts of Bowling Green." Sherrill said. "It sounds a little clearer when they return next fall.

Although the move has been planned for three to four years, WBGU only recently authorized the move last February from the Federal Communication Commission, he said. The FCC delayed acceptance of the station's application because of the number of other nearby stations and the proximity to the Canadian border, he said. Konecny said the FCC was concerned that WBGU would overlap a Findlay College station or a Toledo station.

"This is also one of the reasons we haven't been on the air, Konecny said. "There were a lot of reasons we haven't been on the air, Konecny said. "The cost of the total move will be $1,500, he said, but the cost of the total move will be $1,500.

"The cost for the new antenna will be approximately $1,500, he said, but the cost of the total move will be $1,500. The transmitter has rested at South Hall since 1959, Konecny said, where the radio station was located until 1985, when it was transferred to West Hall.

“The week is planned for all Greek members of the University. It’s our chance to celebrate being Greek and it shows our unity.” -- Wendy Moorman

The biggest event is Sunday’s carnival, Moorman said, because it involves the entire campus. It will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the live area parking lot.

Security and fraternity paint jobs will enterístico in an outdoor festival for the entire community, where WBGU-FM will be broadcasting live to add excitement to the wide range of activities.

Food vendors, such as Stingy, there's a Live Crepe, Marcy's Pizza, and Taco Bell, will also be present at the festival with a VIP reception, "All That Glitters," an all-student talent competition on Thursday, and the closing ceremonies to be held Friday.

The closing ceremonies are an important part of the whole week, the different Greek entry awards will be given out, along with an overall fraternity and sorority award, said Moorman.

Two bands, "Exchanges" and "Opiate of the Masses," will perform during the closing ceremonies, where the check will be presented to the Special Olympics.

"This week will be extremely exciting and we invite all to participate and have fun," Moorman said.
Folks spin spokes for fun

by Amy Colle

For the members of the Falcon Wheelers Bike Club, riding isn't just a way to pass the hours, however. The club was formed in spring 1986 by Jim Karlovec, senior communication major, and Don Evans, senior history and education major, for the purpose of riding. The club sponsors their own activities and has already traveled great distances.

In spring 1987 the club took its first major trip, from Bowling Green to Washington D.C. The duo took rides of 20 to 30 miles, and every weekday at 4:30 p.m. the club met in front of the Math-Science Building, originally started as a 24-hour bicycle marathon that had been successful, but it has not gained much support from the university.

"We're kind of on our own. Most of the funding we receive is from the members of the club," Evans said.

The Wheelers, which has about 30 members, is now involved with projects such as the 38th Annual Delta Upsilon Bike Race and the "Black Swamp Century," Evans added.

"The Bowling Green cycling club sponsored the Century," Evans explained. "This event is just a "walk in the park," more just a way to go on a long ride, however. Hopefully, this will help us establish a name for ourselves," he said.

The Falcon Wheelers also sponsor their own activities. This year, however, the race is taking on a different twist. Instead of limiting the participants of the race to sorority and fraternity teams, Delta Upsilon decided to open file race to Greeks and non-Greeks.

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The race has been run as a relay and the money raised for The Villages Inc. comes from entry fees and raffle ticket sales. This event brings cyclists from everywhere. Hopefully, this will help us establish a name for ourselves," he said.

The Wheelers aren't used to being in the press, however. Evans said. "A lot of the time we were too busy to talk to someone who can't do something for us."

"The students want to communicate with other people by singing and chatting with people in nursing homes," Evans said. The students picked songs they thought would appeal to the residents. "They (the students) were really excited about singing," she said. "We want them to play the music and see how the residents like it."

Preparations for the event will be the day of the race and will cost about $100.

Delta Upsilon bikers race to help abused children

by Amy Colle

Despite the fraternity's financial problems and recent reorganization, the 38th Annual Delta Upsilon Bike Race, the oldest Greek event on campus, will occur soon.

"We need some publicity for the event," Karlovec said. "We're trying to make it more of a race, less of a fundraiser."

"The event, beginning at 11 a.m. in front of the Math-Science Building, originally started as a 'to bear' because marijuana intended to raise money for the Village Inc., a charity which deals with battered children.

In the past four years, the race has been run as a relay and the money raised for The Villages Inc. comes from entry fees and raffle ticket sales. The students picked songs they thought would appeal to the residents. "They (the students) were really excited about singing," she said. "We want them to play the music and see how the residents like it."

Preparations for the event will be the day of the race and will cost about $100. The students will set up the race the day of the event, the propaganda has been successful, but it has not gained much support from the university.

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Increase helps Post Office
Raise in some postal rates needed for salaries, benefits

Cindy Long, junior marketing major, sorts the bulk mail by zip codes. According to Long, bulk mail has to be at least 200 pieces and has to be presorted to be sent third class. Any department, on-campus organization or the University’s Post Office coordinator can report rates, according to the University. Increase helps Post Office.

Find out more. Contact Captain Gary Wirzylo, the Reserve Officers’ Training Corps tour first step toward success is the one midnight tonight!

The Toledo Alumni Association of The Gamma Phi Beta Sorority wish to congratulate the chapter’s graduating seniors

Maryanne Allic
Connie Blankschein
Karen Dicker
Donna Differe
Sharon Diamond
Cindy Fetter
Amy Beth Ford
Julie Gecowta
Elaine Gray
Darcie Johnson
Diane Knize
Amy Lalak
Peggy Wender

BEST OF LUCK!

Delta Gamma Spring Formal 1988

Your first step toward success is the one you took this summer.

Rainy Days Ahead!
Ponchos - Stickers
Ata styles Colors
30% Off
The Powder Puff
525 Ridge St.

RESERVE OFFICERS’ TRAINING CORPS

THE AMERICAN COLLEGE CAMPUS CAN TAKE.

Military, veterans, and educational leaders of South Carolina.

THE WOMen of Pi BETA PHI PRESENT

WE’LL SEE YOU THERE!!

Election

Continued from page 1.

Taliaferro’s other convictions.

Not every type of mail has been affected by the new postal rates, according to the University’s Post Office coordinator.

James Clemens said while the cost of most classes of mail increased slightly, the fee for non-profit bulk mailings of 25 cents or more have not been affected either. However, the price of stamps increased from 15 to 20 cents, and the price of purchase three-cent stamps increased from 35 to 40 cents.

"In general, the increase is a percentage of the cost of most classes of mail in-creased April 3, the fee for send-
stamps increased by one cent.

People always come by to check their status. It usually lasts about two or three weeks until every ‘brown bag’ is returned to them,” he said.

During the first week, about 20,000 25-cent stamps were sold, Clemens estimated. According to Bob Hill, Bowl-

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Ten sailors injured in Gulf
Underwater mine explosion disables U.S. Navy warship

WASHINGTON (AP) — An underwater explosion tore open the bow of an American-guided-missile frigate in the central Persian Gulf and injured 16 crewmen Thursday. Pentagon sources said it appeared the warship hit a mine.

The injured sailors, six with slight burns, one with second-degree burns and four with hand injuries, were evacuated from the USS Samuel B. Roberts, the Defense Department said.

The Roberts then began steaming slowly under its own power toward port in Bahrain.

The sailor with the second-degree burn was flown to Bahrain, the Pentagon said. The other three were transferred to the USS San Jose, a combat stores ship operating in the central gulf.

Among the dead, the Pentagon officials said. A U.S. sailor was wounded at least 17, Italian naval officials said. Among the injured were seven Americans, three Britons, three Italians and an Italian citizen.

One of the bodies at the scene of the explosion was draped in a prayer shawl.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the explosion.

The Roberts had been in no danger of sinking and that the crew had come under attack in the course of the Iran-Iraq war.

The sources, who insisted on anonymity, said the frigate was "on some mine-like objects" in the water immediately before the 16:39 EDT explosion. The Pentagon declined official comment on the report.

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Voll signs 6-2 recruit McNulty

A 6'2 center from Livonia, Mich., signed a national letter of intent Wednesday to join Men's basketball here at Bowling Green next fall, according to head coach Fran Voll.

Rena McClymonds, a six-foot all-state who averaged 19 points and 12 rebounds a game last season while leading Livonia Central Catholic to a 20-2 record and the defending Mid-American Conference Championship, was a good inside back-up, Voll said.

"She never failed to go to the floor until she gets there, or think she could back-up some people inside," said Voll Thursday. "She definitely has the potential and ability to play in the league."".

She is the second player to sign with Voll, following junior center Cathy Britten of Central Catholic standout Cathy Kock, a 6'5 point guard, who signed in November.

McNulty lettered three years at Livonia Central Catholic School, playing on a state championship team last season. She earned All-League and All-District honors for basketball and soccer in each of her last three years.

She was the team's captain during her final season. "She will fit in very well and do a great job of leading forward to having them," Voll said. "This may be all we sign, although there is no assurance possibility we may sign one more player. But we're not looking at any others at this time."

Falcons ink spiker

Bowling Green volleyball head coach Donie Van De Waal announced the signing of a third prospect to his national letter of intent for the 1989 season.

Tammy Schiller from New Carlisle on next year's Falcons squad.

The 6'2 recruit, a middle blocker from Florence, Ill., joins Holden Conti of Willard and Tami Nagy from Mt. Healthy who signed this fall.

"We don't know how good of a player they're going to be when they get here, but we do think that they're going to run around all day and ask what they can do," said Voll.

"This is the final year for the club to win the Midwest because they have captured two of the last three championships for Manhattan. He has his support will be instrumental in his club's chances.

"The club that hosts loses a lot of energy and direction while setting everything up for the tournament," Voll said.

"We're not looking at any others, although there is an outside possibility we may be all we sign, although there is no assurance possibility we may sign one more player. But we're not looking at any others at this time."

Falcons ink Spiker

Bowling Green volleyball head coach Donie Van De Waal announced the signing of a third prospect to his national letter of intent for the 1989 season: Tammy Schiller from New Carlisle on next year's Falcons squad.

"The club that hosts loses a lot of energy and direction while setting everything up (for the tournament)," Voll said.

"We're not looking at any others, although there is an outside possibility we may be all we sign, although there is no assurance possibility we may sign one more player. But we're not looking at any others at this time."

Ruggers host Midwest Cup

BG looks for third-straight title and trip to national finals
Ohio to give awards next year
Professional, amateur honors named for Schmidt, Albright

DAYTON (AP) — Ohio's top professional and amateur athlete each will be recognized at a banquet next year that organizers said Thursday they hope will become an annual event attracting national publicity.

The Mike Schmidt Award, named after the Philadelphia Phillies third baseman from Dayton, will go to the outstanding professional athlete. The David D. Albright Award, named after a 1980 Olympic track star and Hall of Fame saluki and relaying jumper, will honor the top amateur, said Gerald A. Paprocki, chairman of the event.

Paprocki said the event will feature multiple visiting dignitaries. Among them are Dick Vitale, the ESPN analyst, and Ohio State's Tom Izzo, the coach of the school's national champion basketball team.

The banquet will raise money for Wright State University and Children's Medical Center, but is not a fund-raising event, said Paprocki, who wishes to make it an annual event.

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Classifieds

April 15, 1988

Help The KEY Set
A Record And We'll
Help Your Favorite Charity

Any registered campus organization with 20 or more members (greek, professional, honorary) is eligible to receive a $200 contribution. Simply have the most new sales of 1988 KEYS (percentage-wise) among your membership by April 29 to win.

We're shooting for a sales record, but need your help to do it. Help us, and we'll help you.

Fill out the attached coupon and return it to THE KEY. Write your organization on the line so we can determine who wins.

DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERIES
FREE.

Within 30 minutes
or you get $3 back

Our drivers carry cash.
Limited delivery area.
Domino's Pizza, Inc.

Get a small 10" pizza for
only $3.00

One coupon per order.

Don't forget Beta Beta BETA is on the left.

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Cont. from page 8.

Classifieds

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SOC. Sec. No.
Date /
Permanent Zip Code

ORDER YOUR
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NOW!

List price is $7.95

Order by noon on April 29.

DOMINO'S PIZZA
DELIVERIES FREE.

Within 30 minutes
or you get $3 back

Our drivers carry cash.
Limited delivery area.
Domino's Pizza, Inc.

Get a small 10" pizza for
only $3.00

One coupon per order.

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Cont. on page 10.
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MAY 6
Office: 400 Napoleon Rd. 352-9135
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FEMALE roommate needed in Louisville to live in college dorm. All utilities paid, $145 per month. Call Lisa at 354-2580.

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Professional Comic Strip Artist needed to work on strip through fall semester. Flexible hours. Must work 3 days a week, 3 hours a day. Call if interested 413-4025 from 7-9 pm.

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1967 Jeep Wagoneer, 26k miles, coil 10,800. AMd AM, Good tires. $1,800. Call 233-0141.


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428 Clough St., Bowling Green, Ohio.


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PH 352-5134

APARTMENT FOR RENT THIS SUMMER:

3 bdrm house available 5-20-88 420 S College. Large house, close to campus. $250 per month. Call 353-1336.

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1 bdrm, unfurnished apt in Mid-Wilma, $500 per month. Utilities included. No pets. 428 Clough St., Bowling Green, Ohio. Call 362-5620 for more information.

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1 or 2 female renters for summer. Very affordable and privately owned. We care about you and your family. Contact Rochelle at 372-5541.

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FREE Gas Heat, Water I Sewer
FREE A.C. FOR SUMMER
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1 bdrm, � month lease, $500. June 1 to Sept. 1. $500. Cal to 352-0701.

Summer Sublease Furnished Efficiency. All utilities included. Free gas heat, A/C, cooking, water. $112.50 each. Call 353-2649.

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1 bdrm, unfurnished apt in Mid-Wilma. Utilities included. Cal for less than four or over. Call 353-7720.

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'Dead' followers still alive

Jerry Garcia and the Grateful Dead attracted their usual large following of 'deadheads' Monday at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit.

Deadheads prefer peaceful world

For a group that has been together for over twenty years and has enjoyed only one top forty single ('Touch of Grey'), the Grateful Dead has managed to survive and flourish through years of social and political upheavals to become one of the biggest-drawing live bands of all time.

Earlier this week in Detroit, the Dead played to a sold-out crowd that included Deadheads of all ages. The Deadheads, of course, is a group name for the Grateful Dead's intense fancub. Deadheads are considered by many to be a type of cult, however, most fans tend to be highly intelligent yet individualistic enough not to fit into the mainstream of today's society.

"It was really strange," Ford Matthews, freshman undecided major, said. "I really like the Dead, but I'm not what you'd consider a Deadhead. I expected to be out of place because I didn't know what to expect. It was quite ... bizarre."

Before the concert, Deadheads could be found selling Dead-related items everywhere. Tie-dyed bandanas, T-shirts, and braided bracelets that were originated by Deadheads and are now a friendship sign, were being sold and traded for other Dead-related items.

Resplendent color was the trademark of the night although the band members wore darker clothes. Deadheads wore things like tie-dyed T-shirts with face paintings, colorful bandanas and long flowing skirts and dresses. One man came dressed as a butterfly, complete with wings. Drugs were common, though many did not get through the search and seizure at the door. Once the band started playing, the cloud of marijuana smoke rose quickly to the top of the auditorium. The police stood around and watched dully — outnumbered.

The Dead and their fans have formed a fellowship unique in the rock industry. This fellowship boasts its own popular press made up of several Dead-related magazines; its own radio program which may be syndicated nationwide; its own computer-linked database system in which Deadheads not only trade notes and views on ethical issues, but also pass along their concerns directly to the band members; and its own worldwide network of tape collectors who, with the band's cooperation, record all of the Dead's performances and share them with others.

On stage, however, the band has a rather unique style reminiscent of the 1960s when they used to bring bean-bag chairs and pillows on-stage to sit on during their six-hour long concerts. They do no jumping around, no speaking between songs, and no fancy theatrics. The band

Jerry Garcia and the 'Dead' are still going strong after being together for over 20 years.

by Carol Karbowiak
Movie out of ordinary

by Craig Wagner

After several grueling hours of brain-picking, an apt characterization of the new film "Beetlejuice" still escapes me. Actually, I do not think one exists. Some have called it a supernatural comedy, while others have placed it in the fantasy-horror genre. No, those do not quite fit—maybe it's a gothic comedy. No that's not it either. I give up. Whatever it is, "Beetlejuice" is definitely out of the ordinary. It is also devilishly entertaining.

To explain the aura of confusion, consider the following examples of the delightfully absurdity which permeates the film. First, the character for whom the movie is titled, Beetlejuice (Michael Keaton), is not exactly the main focus of the story, and he makes relatively few appearances. There are also plenty of strange, disfigured creatures, yet they are more amusing than frightening.

Finally, demonic possession in the movie consists of making a startled dinner party stand up and sing in unison Harry Belafonte's banana-boat hit of the 1950s ("Day-ol, Day-ay-ay-o! Daylight come and me wanna go home!").

It all sounds pretty weird, right? Well it is, but it is also a great deal of fun. Disliking both the family and the renovation efforts, the Maitlands set out to scare the Deetzes. Of course, things are not that easy because Beetlejuice is determined to stick around for awhile. If there is any message at all in this odd festival of spooky delights, it is that death need not be any easier than life is—so enjoy life while you can. A good way to start is to see this movie.

"Beetlejuice," rated PG, is now playing at the Woodland Mall Cinema. Running time: 95 minutes.

What is it?

If you can identify this object, you could win a $15 gift certificate from Stingers Cafe, 1414 E. Wooster. (Does not include tax, gratuity, or alcoholic beverages).

Drop your answers in the entry box located in the BG News editorial office, 214 West Hall. Entries are due by Thursday, Apr. 21st at 2 p.m. The winning entry will be named at that time. If more than one correct entry is received, a drawing will be held to determine the winner.

Employees of BGSU Student Publications are not eligible.

ENTRY FORM

Name
Address
Phone Number
What is it?

Return to BG News Editorial Office, 214 West Hall, BGSU.
**Prevent AIDS know the facts**

by Kimberly Dilger

AIDS is the abbreviation for acquired (not inherited) immune deficiency to breakdown of the body's defense system, producing susceptibility to certain diseases (a spectrum of disorders and symptoms). The AIDS virus attacks the human blood cells, weakening the body's defense against illness and disease.

To a lesser extent, the AIDS virus also attacks the nerve cells. The virus that causes AIDS may also produce a milder range of illnesses called AIDS-related Complex (ARC), a lesser form of AIDS.

Many of the early symptoms of AIDS or ARC are similar to those of the "flu." The severity and duration of the symptoms is what distinguishes AIDS. Symptoms include:

- Persistent, excessive tiredness for no apparent reason.
- Reoccurring fevers, chills, or night sweats.
- Unexplained weight loss of more than 10 pounds.
- Persistent enlargement of the lymph nodes (glands).
- Sore throat that does not go away, or white spots or patches in the mouth.
- A new, persistent cough.
- Easy bruising or unexplained bleeding from any part of the body.
- Persistent diarrhea.

See Facts, page 12.

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See Facts, page 12.

**College campuses at risk**

by Greg Conrél

A student out at the bars with some friends meets an attractive member of the opposite sex. They dance, share a few drinks, and at the end of the evening, they go home together.

The next morning the student wakes alone and finds a note scribbled in lipstick on the bathroom mirror which reads, "I love AIDS, now you have it too." By now, most students on campus have heard this story. In spite of AIDS testing, the number of cases in the United States is increasing, and as it does, so does the fear as well as the possibility of catching the disease at the University.

Val Tekaucic, co-chairman of The Lesbian and Gay Alliance (LAGA), said there are probably already students on campus who have tested positive to carrying the HTLV-III virus that causes AIDS.

"I cannot imagine that on this campus there would be none," he said.

However, this does not mean these people necessarily have AIDS. According to a series of brochures published by the American Red Cross and the U.S. Public Health Service, the AIDS antibody test does not determine if a person will get AIDS, but only if they have been exposed to the disease.

"A positive test result does not mean that someone will get AIDS — many people who have tested positive to carrying the AIDS virus do not develop symptoms or develop less serious illnesses," the brochures state. "A positive test result does indicate that a person has been infected by the AIDS virus and most probably will develop full-blown AIDS, even if he or she shows no symptoms."

It is estimated that more than one million Americans have been infected by the AIDS virus, the brochures state.

Joanne Navin, RN, MSN, and clinic coordinator at the Student Health Center, said the AIDS antibody test is not for everyone.

"It's not like having a throat culture need; that won't kill you, but people have lost their jobs and even committed suicide over testing positive to the AIDS virus," she said.

The AIDS antibody test is offered at the Student Health Center to students who need the test as a prerequisite for employment. Many larger corporations and the U.S. government require all prospective employees to take the test, Navin said.

"No University student has tested positive at the Health Center to date, she added.

But the test is also available on an anonymous basis in Toledo at the Medical College of Ohio, and Tekaucic said there is no way to determine the number of University students who have been tested there, since many of them may not have listed the University as their address for the test.

It is known, however, that three cases of AIDS have been diagnosed in Wood County since 1985. Two of the three victims have since died.

Mary Edmonds, Vice President of Student Affairs, said there is no formal University policy to deal with an AIDS virus carrier or an AIDS patient on campus.

"That is definitely something we should handle on a case-by-case basis," she said. "Our policy is to provide as much education as possible. There is no way to prevent the disease, and we try to provide information about it."

"It is a continuous educational process. It looks like every week there is new information being discovered about AIDS. When you have an emerging ideology, like with AIDS, you need to continually update your information," Edmonds said.

Health Center officials are working to do just that, Navin said. She and Dr. Josh Kaplan, Medical Director of the Health Center, regularly give lectures to groups such as the University residence advisers, fraternities and sororities.

Also to increase AIDS awareness, Dr. Kaplan is cooperating with the English department, which is requiring all English students to write their proficiency exam on this one topic of AIDS.

In a letter to the English department, Dr. Kaplan explained some of the facts about AIDS to the instructors who then conveyed the information to their students.

"One common misconception is that AIDS is primarily a disease of homosexuals," the letter states. "Actually the virus is already widely distributed among heterosexuals. Because of this and other misconceptions, many people continue to risk exposure to the deadly AIDS virus."

The students were also given eight brochures from the Red Cross, one from the U.S. Surgeon General's office, and three articles from U.S. News and World Report.

Jeremy Kolt, freshman undecided major and student in C.H. Li's English 111 class, said he is more concerned about what is not known about AIDS than what is known.

"There is very little known about the subject and the information we've been given is just a fraction of what is known," Kolt said. "While the brochure it says AIDS is not spread through normal daily contact, like from sharing a toothbrush, and then later in the same brochure it says if you have a positive (AIDS antibody) test you do not need to be treated."

Kolt said it is the possibility of nonsexual contraction of the disease that most worries him.

"I'm concerned about getting it through regular daily contact, like if somebody gets a little cut and it's a visual thing."

See Facts, page 12.
Treehouse troupe performs childrens plays

by Sheree Seil

"Bamboozled" and "The Hans Christian Andersen Storybook" will be presented by the University's Treehouse Troupe under the direction of Dr. F. Scott Regan tonight and tomorrow night in Joe E. Brown Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

The Treehouse Troupe has traveled around Ohio to present the performances to students from different elementary schools. They will continue to perform until April 28.

The "Hans Christian Andersen Storybook" contains adaptations of four of Andersen's fairy tales. These tales include "The Jumping Competition," "Big Klaus and Little Klaus," "The Princess and the Pea," and "The Ugly Duckling." The Troupe has performed this show 17 times for students in kindergarten through third grade.

"Bamboozled" is a modern play based on the characters and traditions of commedia dell'arte, an improvisational slapstick form of farce which was popular during the 16th-18th centuries in Europe.

Treehouse Troupe member Shelly Parks, freshman creative writing major, says she enjoys performing for the children. "It's a lot different than performing for adults. They (children) are so enthusiastic — they really get involved."

Other members of the Treehouse Troupe include James Azelvandre, Rene Guerrero, Mel Hatch, Christopher McCarty, Andrew McLean, and Laurie Scott.

Salads: Soups: Snacks: Subs:

Who's the winner? Christopher McCarty (center) of Bryan can't decide whether the winner is Jim Azelvandre (left) of Columbus or Rene Guerrero (right) of Toledo in "The Jumping Competition," one of four stories brought to life in "The Hans Christian Andersen Storybook." The University Treehouse Troupe will present the production tonight and tomorrow at 7:30 P.M. in the Joe E. Brown Theatre.

The Gish Film Theater
Presents
An Agatha Christie / Hercule Poirot Mystery

EVIL UNDER THE SUN (1981)
Directed by Guy Hamilton. Roddy McDowall, Peter Ustinov, Jane Birken, James Mason. 102 minutes.

and a nerve-wracking lady-in-distress thriller

DEAD OF WINTER (1986)
Directed by Arthur Penn. Roddy McDowall, Mary Steenburgen, Jan Rubes, William Russ. 100 minutes

Friday night, April 15, 1988
7:00 p.m. EVIL UNDER THE SUN
9:00 p.m. DEAD OF WINTER

The Gish Film Theater, Hanna Hall
FREE
Wynton Marsalis, a five star jazz artist and accomplished classical musician will perform at Kobacker Hall Saturday night.

After establishing himself as a gifted musician, Marsalis made an exceptional sweep at the 1984 Grammy Awards. Marsalis received back to back Grammies in both jazz and classical music. At a very young age, the struggling 27-year-old Marsalis was the first musician to ever receive a Grammy in two separate musical categories in the same year. Marsalis has continued to garner such prestigious awards and it is believed that he has yet to reach his potential.

Marsalis, son of Ellis Marsalis, a renowned jazz pianist and composer, made his musical debut at age 14 with the New Orleans Philharmonic Orchestra. Being a featured soloist, he performed such classics as Franz Joseph Haydn’s Trumpet Concerto and later Johann Sebastian Bach’s Brandenburg Concerto No. 2.

Continuing his activism with various funk bands, civic orchestras, and other local performers, his reputation earned him a slot in the Berkshire Music Center at Tanglewood at age 17. Within one year he was awarded a scholarship to the famed Julliard School of Music which he attended for three years. In 1981, Marsalis left Julliard without a degree and began touring with major orchestras throughout the United States and England.

He has recorded numerous award-winning classical and jazz albums, two of which resulted in his unprecedented multiple Grammies in 1984.

Marsalis, equally talented in classical music, has always tried to put more emphasis on jazz. In his biography he says, “Because I play with orchestras and all that, some people think I’m a classical musician who plays jazz. They have it backwards. I’m a jazz musician who can play classical.”

This reflects his feelings on how jazz is a style of music that must be studied and mastered before it’s improved.

Marsalis’ career has continued to prosper. In 1986, he won the Grammy Award for Jazz Soloist making it the third consecutive year he has received the award. His popularity has gained him recognition as the subject of feature stories in “Time,” “Life,” and “People” magazines.

“Macleans” magazine pointed out in 1984, Marsalis can afford to limit himself because he “has the gifts to grow in whatever direction he chooses.”
Racism affects hispanics on campus

by Nancy Erikson

In February the University celebrated Black History Month. This was evident in the events that took place on campus such as speakers, movies or dances. 

Most University students knew it was Black History Month. It opened some doors for those who knew nothing about the black culture and helped bridge the gap between blacks and whites.

This past week was Hispanic Awareness Week.

Most students are probably not aware of that. There have been few posters. There have been no movies. There has been no advertisements of speakers, if there have been any speakers at all.

There has only been apathy and disinterest something that the hispanic-Americans are fairly used to.

"There is not much interest in hispanic studies and culture at this university. This could be because the enrollment of hispanic students here has declined. The hispanic students come and they leave. They say they don't like the atmosphere of the campus," Dr. Antonio Buron, associate professor of romance languages, said.

He added, "Most of the problem is with recruiting students. I was interested in recruiting students from Texas but the University Administration would not back me up. Once I gave them 62 names of hispanic students that were interested in Bowling Green and the administration never contacted them, so they went to other schools."

It seems though, even though he has received little help from the administration in recruiting hispanic students from the

Dr. Antonio Buron
South West, it does not seem to a problem with willingness on the part of the administration.

"I think the Administration is very serious and sincere about helping the recruitment of these students, but they are going about it the wrong way. I feel beautiful things and hear beautiful promises but there is a great lack of action on the part of those making the promises," he said.

Another problem that Buron has encountered is the never ending problem of prejudice and racism.

Originally from Leon, Spain, Buron said although he has taught at the University for 19 years, he has never been elected to a committee.

"I don't know why I am never elected. I am qualified enough but never elected. So

See Hispanic, page 12.

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8pm, 10pm & Midnight

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Advertisements aren't personal enough

by Sean P. Smith

"Forgotten, Gearhead needs crankcase for his dipstick, 1957 model, white exterior, mint condition, no wrecks or rebuilds. Picture of body please." (Cleveland Magazine)

"Submissive SWM, 25, gorgeous, athletic, seeking sincere, dominant males/females/couples. Age, race, unimportant. Let me fulfill your needs and fantasies. I come, first served." (In Pittsburgh)

No, this isn't men's room graffiti. This is personal advertising at its best.

NOTE: These personal ads did not, and would not, appear in the BG News. The News' personals are much more tame. And important Let me fulfill your needs and fantasies. 1st come, first served." (MetroTimes)

All advertisements are anonymous, which is half the fun. If you want to meet the Sky King, you have to roll the dice. Imagine the freedom of placing personal ads without identifying yourself.

You can say what you want, request a photo, and the replies aren't even sent directly to your home. This freedom is probably an instrumental factor in persuading people to write these ads. Anonymity also inspires several would-be romantics to be less subtle with their desires.

"SWM, 21, tired of seeking alternatives. It's time to learn from other papers. The personals give other papers their personal-ity. If it's time they did. And it's time we ALL did.

Now don't get me wrong. Occasionally, somebody will take a risk and place an invitation to:

"The girl who spilled a beer on my coat at Howard's." With summer coming up, this could be the last chance to meet that cute guy upstairs or the girl who sits behind you in English class.

See Personal, page 11
Columnist shares opinion
by Christopher J. Dawson

I finally wrote a socially relevant column last week. There's nothing wrong with being socially relevant, except that it requires facts and quotes, while my column relies on rumor, innuendo, and my own slightly distorted opinions.

The reason I am saying this is that many people have asked me if I am going to write a column about the Peace Pole, this year's hot controversy. Frankly, I really don't want to. Let's put it in this perspective. I am a history major. The area of history I want to study is military history. Military refers to war. To tell the truth, I think the whole controversy is a bunch of crapola. Why? Well, let's look up north to the University of Toledo, where the school has been storing some radioactive material beneath a heavily-used auditorium. THAT'S A CONTROVERSY! We're not talking about a pole, we're talking cancer!

But hey, college is the hotbed of liberalism (I don't think this one is, though) and this wouldn't be a fun place unless there was some controversy running rampant among the 200-300 people who actually care. Who knows what it'll be next year. Hey, maybe I can cause one! Maybe someone will take great offense of the fact that I am a conservative columnist (probably the only one, too) and spend too far too many columns glorifying alcohol and other stuff. I doubt it though. I think I'm the only columnist who doesn't write about religion, peace, or abortion. And I'm not about to try to change them. I try to entertain their own opinions, and I am not about to start, either.

It's not that I have no opinion on this stuff, because I do; however, I don't think my column is the place for it. Everyone has their own opinions, and I am not about to try to change them. I try to entertain (though perhaps in a cynical, perverted kind of way) and so I am avoiding relevance, or at least trying.

Perhaps you, the intelligent reader, have noted that there really isn't a main point to this column. Well, there is. I am trying to write about controversies on campus, and failing miserably. I am sorry, but my creativity is at a breaking point, due to an overwhelming amount of term papers this semester. That should be a controversy, how teachers make our lives living Hell by assigning all of these term papers. Maybe if it was proven that term papers cause unhealthy stress or agression, one of the liberal groups on campus will start protesting term papers, and our own University president will disagree with whatever they say. It's a vicious cycle, but it's part of the college world.

I do wonder though, what the reaction would be if there was a controversy surrounding something of a conservative nature. What would happen if a group on campus was sponsoring the planting of a pole that read "Nuke the bastards"? Would anyone protest? Yes, I'm sure someone would, which is what makes this campus such a fun place (well, the girls in bikinis in front of Peregrine Pond help out, too). The fact of the matter is that there will always be opposing viewpoints to every issue. A good common sense solution would be to examine and present both sides of the issue. Take the Peace Pole, for example. Plant the thing but if it is planted then plant something in opposition to it. Plant a pro-war pole. Since the opinion on campus is not overwhelming in either direction, why just plant one pole? It doesn't reflect the opinion of the whole campus, so give the opposition equal time. It won't happen though, because like I said, it's a common sense solution, and common sense is not a prerequisite for the hiring of administration.

I said at the beginning of this column that I was not going to do anymore socially relevant columns. I lied. Trust me, this one will be the last one of the year. Sorry about that folks, I'll try to get back to writing something childish, such as alcohol, rock music, and members of the opposite sex. Anyone want to argue about it?

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NO COVER
Local bands play on campus

by Christy Lee Bland

Tonight at the Dry Dock, students will have the chance to hear local bands play a wide variety of music, both covers and originals.

Sheepish Grin, The Exchange, and Opiate of the Masses will perform. The show was supposed to take place in February at The Warehouse, but was cancelled by police for legal reasons concerning zoning laws.

The bands will present a variety of music styles. Sheepish Grin plays original and cover songs. The band, which formed two years ago, consists of Paul Johnson, vocals and guitar, Larry Zengel, drums and backing vocals, and Troy Raszka, bass and backing vocals.

When asked what type of music they play, "We do a lot of originals. We could make a lot more money doing current covers but it would be shallow and disheartening," Johnson said.

According to Raszka "The covers we do show our personalities and are fun." The latest influences on the band are Robyn Hitchcock and the Big Band sounds.

They have played in Dayton, Toledo, and at Miami University and are looking forward to playing with the other bands at Dry Dock. Sheepish Grin also has a tape available at Finder's.

The Exchange, James Ednie, bass guitar, Todd Szepo, singer, Dave Pomerooy, drummer, and John McAlea, guitar, have been together for six or seven months. They play mixed covers and some originals. "We like doing covers but we want to do more originals," McAlea said.

Two of The Exchange's songs play on WBGU, "For You" and "This Is The Song I Wrote While Todd Was On The Phone." Their musical influences include R.E.M., U2, XTC, The Cure, and The Who.

The Exchange plays every Friday night at Pablo's, 893 S. Main. Outside Bowling Green, the band has played in Cleveland, at the University of Michigan, and Akron. They have plans to play at Toledo's Rally By The River and the Fourth of July party at the Portage Quarry. They also plan to record an album in Detroit this summer.

Members of Opiate of the Masses include Scott Summitt, singer, Micheal Kimmey, keyboards and guitars, Matt Mohr, guitar, Ed (MarTee) Zunic, bass, and Sean Slouensky, drums.

Opiate formed a little over a year ago. "We splintered off from a cover band because we were unhappy and wanted to write original songs. It has proven to be very satisfying to us," Summitt said.

The band denies themselves a category of music. They consider their music experimental and theatrical when on stage. Summitt warns that there will be lots of surprises during the show. "We want the people to enjoy what we do. We want to give them a positive experience, even though they may think we are bizarre."

They have two original songs on WBGU, "I Am Electric" and "Cities." Their tape "Where You Are" is on sale at Finder's. This tape is being reviewed in some independent music magazines.

The Dry Dock is a great place to check out some of the bands in the local music scene and hear some original music. The show starts at 9 p.m. The Dry Dock is located in the basement of Harshman Quadrangle. Admission is free.

Conference held

by T. Cowden Moyer

The philosophy department's three day conference on liability in law and morals which begins today will put Bowling Green on the map according to its organizer. Dr. R.G. Frey, professor of philosophy, said that there has not been such a distinguished group assembled to discuss the topics of law and morality in the last 50 years.

The eight speakers at the conference come from such bastions of legal thought as Oxford, Yale, Columbia and University of Chicago law school. The topic of the conference, liability in law and morals, was initiated by Alan White, a visiting professor from the University of Hull in the U.K. who has an interest in the subject.

According to Frey, when he and Christopher Morris, another professor in the philosophy department, began planning the conference eight months ago, they tried to develop it around White's interest. "We didn't realize when we began organizing that we would end up with a group this distinguished."
Soaps operas provide an escape for students

by Rhonda Border

Do you have a pencil handy? It is soap opera trivia time.
1. What daytime drama celebrated its 25th anniversary on April 1?
   A. Guiding Light
   B. General Hospital
   C. All My Children

2. At the Fourth Annual Soap Opera Awards, which daytime drama was voted “Outstanding Daytime Show?”
   A. Loving
   B. Guiding Light
   C. Days of Our Lives

3. On General Hospital, Rick Springfield played the character of whom?
   A. Dr. Steve Hardy
   B. Dr. Noah Drake
   C. Madman Grant Putnam

If you answered these questions with relative ease, there is a possibility that you are suffering from the widespread disease “Soap Opera Fever.” Although there is no known cure short of donating your television to Goodwill, you might take comfort in the knowledge that millions like you have also fallen victim to the daytime onslaught of sappy story lines and never-ending love triangles.

Many sociologists attribute the popularity of daytime drama to the “escape mechanism” that they provide their viewers. After all, they reason, what better way to momentarily escape the daily hassles of one’s own life, than to concentrate on the seemingly unsolvable problems of the soap opera characters?

Owen Demi, a junior technology major, agrees with this concept. “Everybody (on the show) knows everybody else, and they all have a problem with the other person, and they all end up screwing each other over,” he said. “Their problems sort of belittle mine; they make the fact that I’m getting a ‘D’ in my class seem pretty trivial,” he added with a laugh.

However, any avid soap fan will tell you that there is more to it than that. Soap opera characters are almost “make believe” friends. After years, or even months, of loyal viewing, the characters on the television no longer appear to be two-dimensional talking heads. All at once, they are transformed into “real people,” and fans find themselves wondering “Will Margo tell Tom that the baby is Hal’s?” or “Will Bobbie really divorce Jake and continue this tryst with Scotty?”

According to Lisa Holmecki, a junior IPCO major, and loyal fan of General Hospital, Days of Our Lives, Ryan’s Hope, Loving and One Life to Live, the key to soap opera attraction lies in the simple fact that “You definitely get caught up in (the characters’ lives).”

Not surprisingly, the soaps’ popularity is evidenced in various age groups. Everyone has a grandparent, aunt or uncle who insists on taking time out during family visits to catch up on “All My Children” or “One Life to Live.” Or a best friend who can remember coming home from kindergarten and sitting down with Mom to watch “Guiding Light.”

Mila Wurster, a senior international studies and French major, has been a soap fan since elementary school. “When I was home sick (as a child), there was nothing else to watch on TV,” she explained. “So I was home from school a lot,” she joked.

The American soap has also found a niche in many foreign countries. It is not uncommon today to visit Turkey or Taiwan and catch a rather dated episode of “General Hospital.” In France, a “The Bold and The Beautiful” fan can glimpse

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Soaps

(Continued from page 10)

the handsome Ridge Forrester on "Top Model," the French version of the popular American daytime drama. Likewise, the traveler to Italy will find "All My Children" listed in the Italian "TV Guide" under the name "Pine Valley," or Valle di Pini.

And in Bowling Green, an elaborate networking system has been established by roommates everywhere to update the class-goes on the day's soap events. Inevitably, one roommate is always "up" on the day's list of favorite shows, and it is his or her responsibility to pass this information on to the fellow fans, who were, unfortunately, called away to classes.

However, many viewers, including John Kocevar, a freshman criminal justice major, cannot pinpoint what it is about the soaps that keeps them glued to their sets. "I watch Days of Our Lives and I don't even know why; I just get into it sometimes because it's so intense," Kocevar explained.

On the other hand, Brian Tierje, a senior marketing major, can easily explain why he watches "The Young and The Restless." "I heard that one woman (on the show) was a transvestite in real life," he said. He's curious to see if he can tell the difference.

Whatever the reason is for watching, everyone is curious to see how his or her favorite show stacks up against the competition. According to the recent Nielsen Ratings, "General Hospital," with its dazzling list of guest appearances by superstars such as Elizabeth Taylor and Sammy Davis Jr., currently occupies the number one position among daytime dramas. "GH" is followed by "The Young and The Restless"; "One Life to Live"; "All My Children"; "Days of Our Lives"; "As the World Turns"; "Guiding Light"; "The Bold and The Beautiful"; "Another World"; "Santa Barbara"; "Loving"; and "Ryan's Hope.

Although "General Hospital" retains the highest ratings, its story lines were voted the worst of 1987. Loyal viewers will recall the "Alphabet War" story line, in which the mind of Dusty (Shaun Cassidy) was controlled by the evil DXV organization. This particular theme was voted not only the worst of 1987, but one of the worst story lines of all time.

"The Young and The Restless" fans will be pleased to note that the Ashley/Victor/Nikki love triangle was voted the best such triangle of the season, while the Jack/Kayla/Patch fiasco ("Days of Our Lives") was voted the worst. Viewers perceived the romance of "Santa Barbara's" Cruz and Eden to be the most tortured love story, and voted the jocular scenario between "As the World Turn's" John and Marlena to be the most unusual, and entertaining, love scene.

Whatever your favorite soap, and for whatever reasons, rest assured that millions of viewers support your opinion. Oh, and by the way, the answers to "Soap Opera Trivia" are "General Hospital"; "Days of Our Lives"; and Dr. Noah Drake.

Deadheads

(Continued from page 1)

members know that they are on tour for one reason — to play for their fans.

"I expected a lot more on stage from them," Kim, a freshman psychology major said. "I know why they call them the Dead now — they just stand there like sticks and play."

"The band doesn't play off of the audience — they don't need to," Matthews said. "The band generates enough excitement through their actual presence that they don't need anything else. When they started playing, everything just went wild."

"Could you imagine Jerry Garcia out on stage hopping around?" Brad McDevitt, senior art education major, said. "I mean, these guys are over 40 years old."

After a brief intermission when the roadies had to repair a feedback amplifier that blew during the first song ("Hell in a Buckett") the Dead came back on stage with little fanfare save the fan's approval.

"It's amazing that they've got such a following," Beth Diederich, senior history major (and a "Redhead Deadhead") said. "Their style of music is so different than what you would expect. When I was growing up, I'd hear their songs and never knew that it was the Dead because the songs are so unlike what I expected."

The style of the Dead is so unique that in this age of techno-pop music, it almost seems outdated. However, their songs reflect the band's history of aging, decline, rebirth and recommitment — a style that seems to parallel lead guitarist Jerry Garcia's fight with drug abuse and diabetes that almost claimed his life.

It is a new dawn for the Dead — the album that spawned this tour, In The Dark is an ambitious album, one created at a time when it seemed that the Dead would have no choice but to dissolve. With the album and their first top forty single, the Dead should be quite grateful that they are still together and happy with the music they are playing and the new generation of Deadheads they are creating.

Persona!

(Continued from page 7)

Sign a codename. Use a friend's mailbox. But place an ad.

Take a chance.

(Continued from page 11)

Editor's note: The BC News reserves the right to reject any advertisement that is deemed discriminatory, degrading or insulting on the basis of race, sex, or national origin. This includes any advertisements which are determined to be in bad taste. The BC News will release the names of individuals who place advertisements if an advertisement was purposely placed to unnecessarily embarrass an individual or organization.
Aids

(Continued from page 3)

sick and I try to help them, or somebody gets cut and I try to bandage them...there's just not enough known about how you can get it," he said.

Kolt said the campus environment makes that an even greater fear.

"It's more of a risk than in many other places, because of the diverse group of people here, and the fact that we have an organization right on campus that is at high risk (LAGA)," he said.

As a homosexual, Tekaucic said he could be considered a "high risk behavior," a term changed from "high risk group" he said, "because everyone is in a risk group now."

But he added between 10 and 14 percent of the students on campus are gay, and often it is homosexuals who are blamed for the spread of the disease.

"We don't like having to take the heat. We do panels in classes and we run into that every time we talk. Mainly it's because of intravenous drugs. Tekaucic said that is educate them that this is everybody's problem," he said.

"It's not like this is an urban setting and I imagine most people here are fairly well informed and intelligent...but then sometimes when I speak to classes here I begin to wonder, sometimes I think most people are burying their heads which is unfortunate."

Facts

(Continued from page 3)

- Pink or purple bumps or blotches on the skin.
- Anyone testing positive for the AIDS virus must consider themselves a carrier. Some people remain apparently well after infection with the AIDS virus, but they are still carriers, and can transmit the virus to others.

How is AIDS transmitted? According to Josh Kaplan, health director at the university Health Center, AIDS is clearly transmitted by:

- Transfusion of blood containing the AIDS virus.
- Unprotected sexual intercourse with a partner who is a carrier of the AIDS virus. This includes vaginal sex, anal sex, and oral sex.
- Inoculation with an infected needle.
- An infected mother to her unborn child.

What are some ways of protecting yourself from the AIDS virus?

- The best protection from the AIDS virus is abstinence.
- A long-term monogamous relationship with a non-infected partner. If you have been faithful for at least five years, and your partner has been too, then neither of you is at risk.
- Use a condom properly when engaging in sex. A condom will not protect the user from the virus if it breaks, slips off, or if semen and other fluids are allowed to leak. Also, avoid mouth contact with the penis, rectum, or vagina of a sexual partner.
- Do not share a needle with someone who is an AIDS carrier.
- Avoid sexual activities that can cause cuts or tears in the linings of the rectum, vagina, or penis. (For example, anal intercourse and "fisting" are high-risk sexual behaviors.)

Marsalis

(Continued from page 5)

Marsalis' performance concludes the end of the University's annual Jazz Week celebration and is sponsored by the University Activities Organization.

Marsalis will be performing in Kretzberger Hall on Saturday, April 16 at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Ticket costs will range from $10-16.

Hispanic

(Continued from page 1)

Hispanic

D.C., and other cultural events.

As Lois Glover put it in her poem entitled "Deadheads," "Deadheads want to live in a peaceful world. A world where all men and women of all races and nationalities are one brotherhood of unique individuals living in harmony with each other."

But there's also a sense of dedication beyond the music shared by deadheads, much of which is not on display. For them, happiness means the preference of hugs to handshakes, tie-dyes to tuxedos, dead tickets to diamonds, and most of all, friends to financial support.
### DAYTIME MORNING
**APRIL 15, 1988 - APRIL 21, 1988**

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### FRIDAY EVENING
#### APRIL 15, 1988

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<td>Movie: &quot;Red Sonja&quot;</td>
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### THE ELKS CLUB

Open to the public
Daily for Lunch
Monday - Friday, 11:1-30
Great Lunch Specials

352-2149
Free Parking

20% Off these services with Shelley
- Haircuts
- Perm
- Manicures
- Haircoloring

THE ARRANGEMENT
- Hair, Skin, and Nails Designers
- 1815 Main Bowling Green
- 352-4101
- 352-4414

We're looking for hard-working Apartment Cleaners.
- To clean apartments in May
- Will pay $5 per hour
- Apply between 9 am-noon
- Must have transportation
- Apply in person only

Newlove Rentals
352-5620
328 S. Main
### TUESDAY EVENING  APRIL 19, 1988

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### WEDNESDAY EVENING  APRIL 20, 1988

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### THURSDAY EVENING  APRIL 21, 1988

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### FALCON HOUSE

**Sporting Goods**

"Your Athletic Shoe And Sports Headquarters in B.G."

**$5.00 OFF**

ANY PAIR OF ATHLETIC SHOES OVER $30

SALE Items and other discounts excluded

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School Jackets • T-Shirt Printing • Sports Equipment

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Perms or Sculptured Nails with LEAH

at **HAIR GALLERY**

Expires 5-11-88

143 E. Wooster 352-HAIR

**SAVE $5 ON**

Perms or Sculptured Nails with LEAH

at **HAIR GALLERY**

Expires 5-11-88

143 E. Wooster 352-HAIR