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Freshman housing woes, see Friday Mag
What is the price tag for good health? According to Environmental Protection Agency the answer is that the cost to society is tremendous. The EPA estimates that the death and illness caused by lead in our water supply is valued at $100 billion per year. This is a conservative estimate, as the EPA has only looked at the costs of treating children for lead poisoning.

Local school officials should avoid the cavalier attitude that they do not need to test lead in their schools. Federal law requires schools to test for lead, and the EPA recommends testing at least once a year. The cost of testing is relatively inexpensive and simple, but the potential health risks of lead exposure are severe.

Utilities do not need protection

Ohio’s privately owned, profit-making electric utilities are throwing their weight around in the General Assembly, attempting to freeze the service areas of municipally owned electric systems. It was a bad bill last year, and it’s still a bad bill.

The proponent of the bill, House Bill 27, supported by, among other things, the peculiar argument that it is in the consumer’s interest to let the utilities determine whether or not they want to invest in a new facility. This is a ridiculous argument, as it is the consumer who bears the brunt of the cost of a new facility. The utilities should not have the power to determine whether or not new facilities are needed.

The power companies may have their influential friends in the legislature, but the people are one hope that stands up against the reasonable, legitimate interests of the public.

The bill’s sponsor would have the public believe that municipal power plants constitute wasteful duplication of generating capacity. Baloney. A prudently run, privately owned utility makes a profit while running a service that is essential to the public. The cost of providing electricity is not affected by whether it is generated by a municipally owned plant or a privately owned utility.

Facility is a Good Idea; Just a Question of What Facility

The completion of the students center is on the minds of many students. The renovation of Williams Hall is set to begin, and everyone is curious about the plans for the new facility. The students center is one of the few words Chaucer spelled incorrectly, although he did misspell it.

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Challenge drive to aid 3 areas

University organizations chosen to receive donations

by Greg Plagens

The Senior Challenge campaign has chosen three University areas to receive donations during its three-week fundraising drive.

Campus Testing, The Intramural Office and the Student Recreation Center are among the areas selected by the campaign's executive committee to receive 25 percent each of the $70,000 goal of the telefund drive.

"We want them (the students) to have the opportunity to give something to the institution without it being a financial burden," Jan Nolle, assistant director of Alumni Affairs, said.

"We recognize that 25 percent of the money will go to each of the areas," Nolle said.

Because 25 percent of the money will go to an area of the donor's choice, Nolle said, "this is what ultimately makes this a wonderfully beneficial program for the University as a whole, and each area will benefit a large chunk of money will still benefit a large part of the campus."

The Executive Committee, comprised of seniors recommended by faculty and staff, chose the three University areas they felt could benefit most from the challenge drive to aid 3 areas.

The only money tabulated so far is the executive committee gifts totaling about $6,000. Money donated by the nearly 4,000 seniors will be tabulated next week, Nolle said.

A survey recently conducted by the Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office showed the Student Recreation Center reflected student interests, according to Mr. Haruhiko Shibuya, guest lecturer.

"An interesting result of the survey was that 416 students polled said the SRC was the most interesting campus facility," Shibuya said.

"Eighty percent of the respondents' opinions about the SRC, and revealed the Center played an important role in attracting prospective students and keeping them here."

"Forty-two percent of the students said the SRC was a vital factor in their decision to attend Bowling Green."

The Senior Challenge has taken the place of a senior gift, Nolle said.

"Students expressed an interest in more computerized equipment as soon as the decision to attend Bowling Green is made."

"We want them (the students) to have the opportunity to give something to the institution without it being a financial burden," she added.

The only money tabulated so far is the executive committee gifts totaling about $6,000. Money donated by the nearly 4,000 seniors will be tabulated next week, Nolle said.

"Traditionally, a lot of the funds raised by campaign members or who did not submit the challenge card mailed to them will be contacted by telefund volunteers within the next month," Nolle said.

"Economic Relations between Japan and the United States" was the topic of a presentation guest lecturer.

The BGSU Japanese Club presents Guest Lecturer:

Mr. Haruhiko Shibuya
Consul General of Japan (Chicago)

in discussions on:

"Economic Relations between Japan and the United States"

7:30 p.m., April 18, 1989
Business Administration Building Room 110

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Departments combine efforts

Theater students make video for Philosophy class

by Roger McCoy

A collaboration between the University’s philosophy and theater departments is helping students to introducory logic more effectively.

According to Donald Scherer, philosophy professor, theater students acted out skits which illustrated certain logical concepts and were videotaped and presented as part of a logic class.

"The project was the idea of Scherer and another philosophy professor, James Thur. They wanted to give the logical students of the class an opportunity to make logical points they were taught in their lectures. "Logic is very abstract," Scherer said. "A good example to hang onto allows the student to know what you’re talking about."

In May 1987, Scherer said he contacted Karen Gygli, graduate student in theater, about helping with the project. He agreed to give her a list of logical points she wanted to illustrate.

"I had never taken logic before in my life, so it was really a learning experience," Gygli said. Scherer said he spent the summer writing and creating the script, according to Scherer’s and Stuart’s specifications.

"They asked me to join the project received academic credit and a letter of recommendation, according to Scherer. Karen Gygli received an academic credit for her work. "It was totally extracurricular," she said, "but it’s an interesting thing to put on a resume."

Student stress was another factor examined in the survey, according to Scherer. Ault said pledges totaled almost $24,000, more than $92,000 — about $7,000 more than the goal of the College of Education.

"We were very pleased with the results," Ault said. "All the students agree that the logic points made in their lectures.

The results of the poll proved his theory.

"If the students pulled 16 percent said they use the Rec on a lot for the Rec," she said. In addition to student opinion of the Rec, Ault said information was also received.

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Telefund

Continued from page 1.

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Area mission helps impoverished

by Ivan Groger

in each country, informants are used to determine what is needed, he said. The contacts investigate the facilities to see if the places are properly run and worthy of receiving the supplies, he said.

We have contacts in those countries and they send us a list of supplies needed and we see if we can fulfill their needs," he said.

The contacts are made by HSO board members, who have spent time in these countries, according to Doenecke.

Although the program is funded by the Alumni Association for the supplies for the countries being donated, the costs of shipping must be paid, he said.

"We are trying to (raise) money from people, companies or those in a position to make substantial contributions to help offset the tremendous overhead," he said.

Once donations are made, the contributions will be put to good use, he said.

"We are a unique organization in that if it is donated, 90% of supplies can be delivered," Doenecke said.

ROTC team claims second title

by Tina Horton

The University's ROTC Ranger team added another championship to its title in the 1989 American Legion Ranger Meet early this year.

The team captured one of four regional titles and was chosen as the national champion for the 1989-90 award season by the American Legion.

In Georgia, the supplies go to the Pignon Christian Center, which is the only medical center serving 400,000 people, according to Doenecke.

Since the center first opened, it has been able to receive 80% of their supplies and equipment, the said.

In Guatemala, supplies go to an institute of technology which treats leprosy, Doenecke said.

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"We are a unique organization in that if it is donated, 90% of supplies can be delivered," Doenecke said.

The team also earned a second place finish in the regimental firing and assembly category.

Eight teams competed 30-straight hours toward the title.

One of the better outings was turned in by Jarrett DeLoss, junior political science major, who led the team to 344 of 345 points in the polishing event.

The cadets said the support they received from fans was "incredible." Mike Barnett, senior political science/history major, said the "fan support" was "great."

The team and the victory was especially important because Maj. Everett Bluhm, their coach, and Maj. Mark W. O'Keefe, commandant, will retire later this year after 30 years of military service.

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Joseph said. "It's still real early, but we've made great strides. I think we're proven we're a pretty good ball and good and that's important. We've put the early season behind us and we're really starting to gel and go." Toledo currently resides at the top of the MAC, 5-1, but is being pushed by Western Michigan (4-2) and the Falcons (4-3). BG is the defending league champions, and Joseph said her team has accomplished a great thing in simply making it to the title game. "I think the best is yet to come this year," Joseph said.

"We're anybody's league, and I think the team that plays with the most resiliency that can stretch will come out the winners. I really feel it may come down to the last few games, so I think the teams that have the ability to walk away with a MAC title aren't just a break from MAC action with Michigan State and Akron coming to BG to tangle with Joseph's team. BG plays Michigan State in a third Friday starting at 6 p.m., and Akron Saturday at 2 p.m. in the MAC.

"They won the conference title last year, and that's a definite plus because the players know how to win," Joseph said.

Laura Schmitt/BG News

Falcon runners look to continue winning ways
by Mike Dusablon

The women's track team, coming off an impressive victory over Toledo Tuesday, will host Ashland College Saturday in a dual meet beginning at 5 p.m.

"Actually we had a ton of opportunities which we didn't capitalize on," Knapp said. "The score could have easily been 1-0 in the 18th and 19th.

Although the Falcons should be getting stronger as the season goes on, the team needs to work on their quality and quantity of offense. The women's track team, coming off an impressive victory over Toledo Tuesday, will host Ashland College Saturday in a dual meet beginning at 5 p.m.

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The game of a doubleheader. The practice paid off as the Falcons cleared the ball from defense to midfield by waiting to score. The 19-member Falcon team, which consists of 12 men and seven women, is looking for the improvement of everyone who's been 10-0 at the half and an 18-0 advantage in getting the winning feeling in the team's blood. Sink said. "Winning this weekend will be instrumental in getting the winning feeling in the team's blood."

Select members of the men's and women's track teams are competing this weekend in the Dogwood Relays in Knoxville, Tenn.

"We're looking for the improvement of everyone who's been 10-0 at the half and an 18-0 advantage in getting the winning feeling in the team's blood. Sink said. "Winning this weekend will be instrumental in getting the winning feeling in the team's blood."

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Rifle club takes second

The University rifle club ended its collegiate season recently with a second-place finish in the NCAA sectional meet at Akron.

Rifle club shooters won many individual awards from the Ohio Regional meet held Feb. 4-6 in Bowling Green. The21-25 caliber rifles used are known as autoloaders. The rifles with basic round does used for aiming the gun at targets. Cummings explained.

According to Cummings, other teams at the meet used scopes, which are rifles with high power magnifiers. Shooters look through to aim at their targets. Cummings explained.

"While they could see the grain of paper on the targets through their scopes, our team was on the ground seeing grey patches as targets," Cummings said.

"And we still win more awards than the other teams," Cummings and Chip Tokar, rifle Club president, agreed that a major problem the team faces in the future is the remaking of Hayes Hall, which will be

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Falcon tennis prepares for weekend challenge

by Matt Schrader

The Bowling Green men's tennis team will have to tighten their strings this weekend as they prepare to challenge two of the perennial powerhouse teams in the Mid-American Conference, Miami and Ball State.

"The worst we can do is give a great effort," Green said. "It may sound old-fashioned, but you've got to believe in the team," Orlando said. "I would like to have the University buy some air rifles for our team to practice with in the archery room at the Student Recreation Center," Cummings said.

"The Adams Conservation Club's range since there are no other ranges in Bowling Green except the one the police use," he added.

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Kathy Smolen
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Amy Cermak
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Rick Eshman

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA SPRING FORMAL 1989

CON'T FROM PG. 8

Here's Mary Kenny from your local market.
Nice to meet you.

ALPHA FRESH

We really need to cut off the

ALPHA FRESH

To the dedicated ladies who are coming along with us. We don't get enough traction. Please come and

ALPHA FRESH

We know this is going to be tough, but we're with you. Please come and.

ALPHA FRESH

Don't worry, we'll be there to support you.

ALPHA FRESH

We appreciate your efforts and support.

ALPHA FRESH

Thank you for your dedication.

ALPHA FRESH

We're counting on you.

ALPHA FRESH

We'll be there to assist.

ALPHA FRESH

Your support is appreciated.

ALPHA FRESH

We're there for you.

ALPHA FRESH

We appreciate your participation.

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We're there to support you.

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We appreciate your dedication.

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No sweet home, pg. 3
Campus Comments

What's your most interesting/frustrating experience with on-campus housing?

Friday/Brock Visnich

Stand-up contest winner to perform

by Shelley Benson

Closed courses. No parking spaces. Lake Erie winds.
Despite all the stressful situations associated with a college environment one student has managed to keep a sense of humor.

Dave Lockard, sophomore theater major, is on his way to becoming a recognized stand-up comedian. He took first place in the UAO-sponsored competition in February and soon after was named in the top 10 nationally.

His three-minute video tape from UAO’s competition was sent to a panel of judges for review. These judges placed him second in the Eastern time zone category and eighth overall. Lockard’s success, coupled with his previous stand-up experience, has already resulted in opportunities for advancement.

"I'm going to take this as far as I can," Lockard said. He plans to sign a record contract in the near future and he will also continue performing in the area.

Even with experience, a performer still worries about audience reaction. "Every audience is different," Lockard says. "If they don't laugh at my material I usually start picking on them."

Lockard will be performing tonight at "B'Dazzle!" in the Union and again on Tuesday, April 25 when he opens for comedian Dennis Leary in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom.

Both shows will begin at 8 p.m.

Undergrad art winners exhibited

by Susan Reddish

It's the end of another University school year and that means it's time for the 38th Annual Undergraduate Art Exhibition.
The exhibition officially started Sunday, April 9 at the opening reception where the winners of the various awards and achievements were made known. The art show is located in the School of Art Gallery in the Fine Arts Building and will be open for visitors until April 27.

All eligible undergraduate art students were able to submit work produced in courses taken in the School of Art during the past year. This 38th show received 877 entries of work during a day and a half period in the last week of March. Jacqui Nathan, the exhibition administrator, credited the student directors and their committees with doing the bulk of the work to put together the student show.

"It just couldn't happen without the students' contributions," Nathan said.

There's no way it could be done without the time the students put in working."

In her fourth year as exhibition administrator, Nathan noted that University students have "always taken a great deal of interest" in becoming involved in the show and are willing to work hard for long hours to make sure everything runs smoothly.

From the 877 entries, it was up to committees of three faculty members to select the 267 final entries in the 13 categories which ranged from drawing and painting to ceramics and enamelling. The 267 works of art belong to 103 participating artists.

"It's always a very difficult choice," Nathan said, adding that the number of entries is limited mainly by the amount of wall space that is available for two-dimensional works. The faculty teams choose work on the basis of excellence, although outstanding effort or improvement can be taken into consideration.

This year judges picked over 80 winners of awards; achievements and honorable mentions.
Housing woes caused by estimates

by Julie Tobin

"No more room. We have no more room for more students."

As each year rolls to an end the admissions office totals its final count for admittance into Bowling Green State University. Each fall there is always static about the students who have no rooms in the residence halls and are hustled into the Falcon Plaza Hotel until spots can be freed up for them.

Unfair, yes. Inconvenient, yes. Unavoidable, no.

Much to the distress of the students who come to the University and do not have a place to live, the University is in a Catch-22 situation, according to several University officials.

According to Chris Geib, assistant director of admissions, the University plays ball with large numbers. BGSU accepts approximately 6,650 students for admissions, and of those they target about 3,050 to enroll.

With such a variable difference it is not always easy to stay in the ballpark. In fact, the number of entering freshmen has stayed fairly consistent, dropping 15 percent the past five years from approximately 5,400 in 1982 to 2,900 in 1988. So, why is there a housing problem?

"The admissions process is based on a sure set of history; a number shown representative of how a given year will be," Geib said. And history is all but predictable.

"We plan as best we can what we think is adequate," King said, "and any changes in our environment we take into account. For example, we see a 20 percent decline in the number of high school graduates. That can be a problem ... just something we need to stay on top of."

Both the offices of planning and admissions use statistics and the science of coming as close to capacity as possible.

There are several reasons why, with smaller numbers of seniors, the University can still keep enrollment constant, King said. There is a higher participation rate of students interested in higher education, a higher number of women and of part-time and non-traditional students, which reflect trends on a national level.

"Hopefully we have monitored the process closely," King said, "so that unless there are basic changes in matriculation, we think we are in good position for housing this fall." University officials will have a better sense of the situation in June.

One major phenomenon that has inhibited the planning office from more precise estimates is the number of students applying to more and more colleges, which has caused a decline in the number of students who actually enroll in the fall.

"Another side in looking at the equation is the indication that BG is popular and a lot of students want to come here ... I think that is a good situation," King said.

"We (the University) are in a luxury position because so many people want to come, here we can't handle them all," Geib said. "We would still get 10,000 applications anyway. We don't have to go out and recruit ... we all want the same type of student — that's the problem."

The quality of the student has increased in the last few years with a national level. The process here is a good one," said Lisa Chaves, an admissions counselor. "It seems to work well and I often get people who go through the system come back and say thanks."

"It is an inexact process and we control one thing ... the number of students we admit, (approximately 6,650)," King said. "Our goal is like everyone else's ... to open without overcrowding."
Major League lacks depth and sex

by Brian Lumley

With the success of "Bull Durham" last summer, it was inevitable that a wave of baseball films would slide onto the silver screen.

Past films concerning America's favorite pastime have not been that successful. "The Natural" (1984) was an ambitious flop, evoking a nostalgic feeling but still typical of the "success" of nearly all baseball films.

"Durham" combined baseball with America's other favorite pastime—sex. Perhaps that's the reason the film did so well.

Last Friday saw another of these hardball sagas hit the screen early in the season. "Major League" is an entertaining well-trodden pitcher just paroled from prison. Desperately in need of glasses, he is affectionately nicknamed "Wild Thing" by his fans.

Tom Berenger takes on the role of an over-the-hill catcher, who, in one last season, tries to salvage his career. He becomes the Obi-Wan Kenobi to Sheen's Luke Skywalker.

Other assorted characters add some comedy to the film. A voodoo-practicing ballplayer is pulled directly from that film, as is the prayer-pushing vet pitcher. Berenger's catcher is Kevin Costner's Crash Davis of "Durham." They are both over-the-hill, praying for one last hopeful season to prove their greatness.

Being a Cleveland-raised individual, it's difficult to criticize a film showcasing my home team. "Major League" is entertaining, but come on, the Tribe deserves better than this.

John Sayles' "Eight Men Out" proved that baseball history is a great topic to tackle, so wouldn't it be nice to see a film about Bob Feller and the golden age of Tribe baseball? That would make "great" screen drama.

At the risk of sounding cliched myself, this umpire says that "Major League" strikes out.
Ferguson concert short but sweet

by James A. Tinker

Maynard Ferguson and his band High Voltage showed no lack of energy in the second of two shows last Saturday night in Kobacker Hall.

Ferguson, legendary jazz trumpeter, proved his mettle and allowed his musical proteges to stand on their own in the short - a little over an hour - yet very sweet show.

The engine was still running from the evening's first performance when High Voltage sped into "Omaha" with Ferguson on trumpet. The concert tour coincides with the promotion of their latest album, High Voltage II.

Members of High Voltage include percussionist Billy Halting, Chris Ishee on keyboards, bassist Les King and Matt Wallace on saxophone.

Ferguson, who achieved status in the '50s playing for Stan Kenton and later with his own Birdland Dreamband, had little trouble keeping pace with his youthful band.

Following "Omaha" the leader of the band blew a tribute to another trumpet great, Dizzy Gillespie.

"This ('A Night in Tunisia') is his song ... here's what we did to it," Ferguson said as he and his musical cohorts whipped the crowd into a froth with their contemporary rendition of this jazz classic.

The frenzy was accompanied, as was the entire show, by perfectly timed lighting that had the concert hall surging with each note. Spectrum flashes bathed the stage as the Tunisian jaunt screamed to a brass crescendo.

High Voltage kept jazz on track with "Get Off the Bus," a number that kept its shape yet showed its pliability as it bounced from an up-tempo pace, down to moody strains and then back to even further and more frantic heights.

Halting's original ballad, "Till Then," followed and found Ferguson roaming into the audience to play soft notes and press the flesh.

Although the tempo for "Till Then" was not as "up" as most of the tunes, Ferguson's notes were anything but down. As he made his way among listeners to the upper levels of Kobacker, the musician seemed to be trying to seek notes that had just escaped his MF horn.

Yet, Ferguson was not lacking any notes in a display of prowess and showmanship that had him playing his trumpet with one hand while he threw out his other like a conquering matador.

Ferguson gushed appreciation for University hospitality and huffed several other comments before joking, "I talk a little bit after the harder tunes, because our bass player gets winded."

King, the "tired" bassist, is a brand new addition to High Voltage and performed in the public eye with his new mates for the first time Saturday. Ed Sargent, road manager and lighting director, said.

Sargent praised the facilities and the technicians available for the concert, saying, "The facility (Kobacker) is great ... the community should appreciate it. "Keith Hofacker (University stage technician) is one of the best ... he could go to Carnegie Hall and work," Sargent said.

The talent of those onstage and those in the limelight took flight to "Birdland," the show's finale.

Ferguson and company were not yet done and gave the big man's biggest hit as the single encore.

"Gonna Fly Now" - Bill Conti's theme to Rocky with which Ferguson scored a knockout on his 1977 album, Conquistador - closed the show in championship fashion.

Ferguson showed why the tune is one of his most popular by playing with precision and emotion.

The song and the concert ended with a silhouetted Ferguson triumphantly thrusting his trumpet into the air.

Bowling Green served as the launching pad for this tour that will take Ferguson and his band to Japan in July. Perhaps anticipated opening night bugs and the presence of a new addition forced the brief performance for a group trying to find its groove.

However, if Saturday's blasts were a precursor to future notes, Maynard Ferguson and High Voltage should have no trouble playing entertaining, cohesive jazz.
Hero's chain letter sparks column

by Dennis Robaugh

I got this letter, sent through campus mail, in my mailbox the other day.

"Kiss someone you love when you get this letter and make magic, this paper has been sent to you for good luck." Thanks, I need it.

"The Original Copy is in New England. It has been around the world nine times." And so have some girls I know.

"You will receive good luck in four days of this letter, provided that you send it back out."

I'm not superstitious but I need my luck to change. So far it has been rotten. But not as rotten as Joe Elliot's.

Joe received $40,000 and lost it because he didn't send out the letter. So I figure I'll cover myself by printing out portions of the letter here and having 15,000 copies distributed. I'll never have bad luck again.

I'm not superstitious but I need my luck to change. So far it has been rotten. But not as rotten as Joe Elliot's.

Joe received $40,000 and lost it because he didn't send out the letter. So I figure I'll cover myself by printing out portions of the letter here and having 15,000 copies distributed. I'll never have bad luck again.

So, whoever sent me the chain letter, thanks for caring.

Leaving school has never been so easy.

It's not surprising that so many students move with Ryder. We've got sturdy, dependable trucks in all sizes. Many are automatics, with power steering, air conditioning, and FM on top of the AM. Plus, Ryder can help out with boxes, hand trucks, even moving tips.

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So call Ryder. Because while college may not always be a breeze, getting out of it can be.
Driver Education?

The best that undergraduate art students have to offer is now on display at the 38th annual Undergraduate Student Art Show in the Fine Arts Gallery. Free and open to the public, the show will run through Thursday (April 27). Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays.

A total of 677 items were submitted for the show, of which 267 were accepted. Prizes were awarded to the best entries in the categories of photography, drawing, glass, sculpture, prints, computer-aided graphics, jewelry, enameling and metals, mixed media, paintings, watercolors, ceramics and fibers.

Earth Day celebrated

Two lectures by nationally known environmentalists, a tree planting ceremony and a plant sale will highlight the University's annual Earth Day celebration.

The 19th annual Earth Day is Saturday (April 22), but the University will begin its observance at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday (April 18) when Dr. John Becker, executive director of the International Society for Endangered Cats, will speak in 121 West Hall.

Then on Wednesday (April 19), students in the University's Environmental Interest Group will participate in the annual Earth Day observance by sponsoring a series of programs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union Oval. The activities include information displays, a T-Shirt sale, a tree planting ceremony and a plant sale.

The highlight of the day, however, is expected to be a multimedia program sponsored by the College of Musical Arts, the School of Art and the English department. University music students will join poets Theodore Enslin, Howard McCord and the Bowling Green Junior High School Enrichment Program, who will do readings of original poetry.

The last event will occur at 7:30 p.m. Thursday (April 20) when Lou Gold, a former political science professor turned man and wilderness conservationist, will speak in the Assembly Room of McFall Center.

A candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in the last campaign and the chair of the committee which considered the Supreme Court nomination of Robert Bork, Biden is also a member of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee and co-chairman of the Senate Caucus on International Narcotics Control.

Senator Biden to examine U.S.-U.S.S.R. relationship

U.S. Senator Joseph Biden Jr. (D-Del.), chairman of the Senate Committee on the Judiciary, will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday (April 20) in 121 West Hall. Entitled "New Directions in American Foreign Policy," the lecture is free and open to the public.

A former American government professor at Oberlin College, Gold became active in the environmental movement in 1983 when he helped lead a successful campaign to stop bulldozers from cutting the first road onto Bald Mountain in the Siskiyou National Forest in southwestern Oregon.

Since that time, he has maintained a mountaintop sanctuary, where he continues his conservationist activities in the Siskiyou region. He is now in the midst of a nationwide speaking tour to draw attention to the potential destruction of wilderness areas in the country.
Monday
April 17

9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. - Art Show
Undergraduate Art Show. Free and open to all. Gallery, Fine Arts.

2:30-4:30 p.m. - Coffee Hours
Snacks and refreshments will be served. Free and open to all. Sponsored by WSA, 411 South Hall.

5 p.m. - Intramural Deadline
Entries are due for men's and women's track and field. 108 Student Recreation Center.

5:55-5:56 p.m. - Baptist Student Ministerial Fellowship and Bible study. Open to all. Prou Chapel.

5:7 p.m. - Greek Week

7:30 p.m. - IPCO Club
Meeting. Open to communication majors. 105 South Hall.

7:30-9:30 p.m. - Religion Minor-Course
"Psychological Development" will be discussed. Free and open to all. St. Thomas More, 425 Thurstin.

8 p.m. - Concert
The Collegiate Choir and A Cappella Choir will perform. Free. Koback Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

8 p.m. - Student Organization of Social Workers
Meeting. Election of officers, honorary inductions and presentation of awards. Open to all. 211 South Hall.

10 p.m. - Prayer Group
Open to all. St. Thomas More, 425 Thurstin.

8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. - Art Show
Undergraduate Art Show. Free and open to all. Gallery, Fine Arts.

1 p.m. - Baseball
BGSU at Kent State University. Doubleheader.

2 p.m. - Softball
BGSU at University of Toledo. Doubleheader.

2:30-4 p.m. - French Conversation
Coffee and tea will be served. Open to all. The French House, Sorority Row.

5-7:30 p.m. - Greek Week

7 p.m. - Fellowship Meeting
Active Christians Today. Alumni Room, Union.

7-8:30 p.m. - Bible Study
Open to all. Conference Room, St. Thomas More, 425 Thurstin.

7-9 p.m. - Leadership Reception
Recognition reception for the officers, student leaders and advisors of University registered clubs and organizations. Reservations are required and should be made with the Office of Student Activities and Orientation by 5 p.m. Lenhart Grand Ballroom, Union.

7:30 p.m. - Earth Day
Lecture by Dr. John Becker, executive director of the International Society for Endangered Cats. Sponsored by the Environmental Interest Group and the Center for Environmental Programs. Free and open to all. 121 West Hall.

7:30 p.m. - Japanese Club
Meeting. Mr. Hanahiko Shibuya, counsel general of Japan, will speak on "Economic Relations Between Japan and the United States." Free and open to all. 110 Business Administration.

7:30 p.m. - American Statistical Association Meeting
Richard Bowers will speak on "Stap Shocks, Boomsticks and Other Curiosities," and 1990 officer elections will be held. 450 Math Science.

8 p.m. - Concert
The University Brass faculty will perform. Free. Koback Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

8 p.m. - Planetarium Show

6:30 p.m. - Women's Spirituality Meeting.
Open to all. St. 217 W. Washington.

8:30-10:30 p.m. - Christian Science Organization Meeting.
Open to all. Canal Room, Union.

Wednesday
April 19

9 a.m.-3 p.m. - Earth Day
Information displays, t-shirt sale, free planting ceremony, plant sale and musical presentations. Sponsored by the Environmental Interest Group. Union Oval.

8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. - Art Show
Undergraduate Art Show. Free and open to all. Gallery, Fine Arts.

10 a.m.-Noon - Program Advising
For students in the hearing impaired program. 355 Education.

10 a.m.-7 p.m. - Teacher Job Fair
Open to all. Sponsored by BGSU and the Center for Environmental Programs. Assembly Room, McFadlin Center.

7:30 p.m. - Concert
The Concert and University Bands will perform. Free. Koback Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

8 p.m. - USQ Presents
"Sabotage" Free and open to all. Gish Film Center.

11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. - Kickball
Free and open to all. Sponsored by Student Enthusiasts Create Success. Intramural field, north of Memorial Hall.

12:30-4:30 p.m. - Coffee Hours
Snacks and refreshments will be served. Free and open to all. Sponsored by WSA, 411 South Hall.

6-10 p.m. - Greek Week
"Entertaining the Troops" talent contest. Chap. 110 Business Administration.

7 p.m. - Lecture
Dr. Ludmila Zubkova, a visiting Soviet faculty member from the University of Friendship of Peoples in Moscow, will speak on "Soviet Secondary and Higher Education: Organization and Challenges." Free and open to all. Sponsored by the Soviet Studies Program. College of Education and the department of ED&F. 115 Education.

7 p.m. - History Society Meeting.
Open to all. 203 Hayes.

7 p.m. - Bible Discussion
Open to all. Sponsored by BGSU Bible Studies. Commuter Center, Moseley, and classrooms, second floor, Brownfield, Hershman Quadrangle.

5 p.m. - Washington Center Internships
Deadline for applications for fall 1989. Information available from Jon Reed, Center for Academic Options, 231 Administration Building.

5-6:30 p.m. - Award Ceremony
Women's history and alumni prize awards ceremony and reception. Sponsored by Women in the College of Arts. McFadylen Center.

7:30 p.m. - Ice Horizon
Skating show featuring professional and local talent. Tickets are $7, and are available at the Ice Arena box office. Ice Arena.

8 p.m. - Concert
A program of electronic music will be presented by students and faculty from the University, Haldenberg College and the University of Toledo. Free. Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

Saturday
April 22

9 a.m.-Noon - Blahthon
One mile swim and a 10K run. Begins at Cooper Pool. Student Recreation Center.

9 a.m.-10:30 a.m. - Teacher Job Fair
Open to all. Sponsored by BGSU and the Center for Environmental Programs. Assembly Room, McFadlin Center.

9 a.m. - Noon - Women's Day Flyer
One mile swim and a 10K run. Begins at Cooper Pool. Student Recreation Center.

Noon - Beta 550
Push-cart race. Free and open to all. Sponsored by Beta Theta Pi. Union Oval.

Noon - Tennis

1:30 p.m. - Ice Horizon
Matinee of skating show featuring professional and local talent. Tickets are $5, and are available at the Ice Arena box office. Ice Arena.

2-5 p.m. - Educational Memorabilia Center
Student tour guides will be on duty to answer questions about the authentically furnished one-room school house. Free and open to all. Little Red School House, north of Kohl Hall.

3 p.m. - Tennis
Women's team at Eastern Michigan University. Keefe Courts.

5:30 p.m. - Ice Horizon
Skating show featuring professional and local talent. Tickets are $7, and are available at the Ice Arena box office. Ice Arena.

8:30 p.m. - Opera
Scenes from "Alida," "Madame Butterfly," "The Most Happy Fete," "The Tales of Hoffman." "I Puccini's one-act opera "La Fanciulla del West" will be performed. Tickets are $2 for students; $3 for others at the Center box office. Choral Room, Moore Musical Arts Center.

8 p.m.-1 a.m. - Dry Dock
Beverage party at the Dock by the "Penguin." Non-alcoholic nights. No cover charge. Basement, Harshman Quadrangle.

3 p.m. - Noon - Women's Day Flyer
One mile swim and a 10K run. Begins at Cooper Pool. Student Recreation Center.

4 p.m. - Church Service
St. Thomas More, 425 Thurstin.

7:30-9 p.m. - Ice Horizon
Skating show featuring professional and local talent. Tickets are $7, and are available at the Ice Arena box office. Ice Arena.

4 p.m. - Church Service
St. Thomas More, 425 Thurstin.

5 p.m. - Washington Center Internships
Deadline for applications for fall 1989. Information available from Jon Reed, Center for Academic Options, 231 Administration Building.

5-6:30 p.m. - Award Ceremony
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Skating show featuring professional and local talent. Tickets are $7, and are available at the Ice Arena box office. Ice Arena.

8 p.m. - Concert
A program of electronic music will be presented by students and faculty from the University, Haldenberg College and the University of Toledo. Free. Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

Friday
April 21

9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. - Art Show
Undergraduate Art Show. Free and open to all. Gallery, Fine Arts.

9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. - Art Show
Undergraduate Art Show. Free and open to all. Gallery, Fine Arts.

9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. - Art Show
Undergraduate Art Show. Free and open to all. Gallery, Fine Arts.

9 a.m. - Noon - Student Luncheon
Gala Garden Party at 110 Business Administration. Sponsored by Student Enthusiasts Create Success. Intramural field, north of Memorial Hall.

11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. - Kickball
Free and open to all. Sponsored by Student Enthusiasts Create Success. Intramural field, north of Memorial Hall.

2 p.m. - Softball
BGSU at Miami University (Oxford, Ohio). Doubleheader.

2 p.m. - Baseball

2 p.m. - Tennis
Men's team vs. Western Michigan University. Keefe Courts.

3 p.m. - American Culture Forum
Presentations by three doctoral students, followed by a guest lecture by Ted J. Labiget of the University of Toledo. Free and open to all. Alumni Room, Union.

3:30 p.m. - Concert
A program of electronic music will be presented by students and faculty from the University, Haldenberg College and the University of Toledo. Free. Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

Saturday
April 23

10 a.m. - Church Service
University Christian Church, 1040 Choral Rehearsal Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

10:30 a.m. - Church Service
Trinity United Methodist Church, 200 N. Summit.

10:45 a.m. - Church Service
First Christian Church, 675 Haskins.

10:45 a.m. - Church Service
St. Thomas More, 425 Thurstin.

10:45 a.m. - Church Service
St. Thomas More, 425 Thurstin.
REM provides bone-crunching show

by Scott R. Whitehead

Embarking on their first world tour since forming in 1980, R.E.M. made its closest stop to Bowling Green on Wednesday, April 5 with an inspired show at Detroit's Cobo Arena.

The two-hour and 15-minute concert found the Athens, Georgia-based band at the height of its ability to deliver bone-crunching rock 'n roll, haunting ballads and powerful political statements. All this combined with a healthy dose of self-deprecating humor.

Opening with the Doors-influenced "Pop Song 89," lead singer Michael Stipe led his three bandmates (guitarist Peter Buck, bassist Mike Mills and drummer Bill Berry) through an energetic 31-song gallop. Fourteen of the selections came from their two most recent albums - Green and Document.

Perhaps the finest point of the evening came immediately after one of the few weak moments. Midway through an unspectacular rendition of "Disturbance at the Heron House," a fan jumped on stage and nearly tackled Stipe, throwing the band's rhythm off. Stipe stopped the music and angrily walked over to Buck and called for a new song.

Buck and Mills responded with an incredibly powerful version of "Turn You Inside-Out," with Buck churning out ferocious guitar licks and Stipe practically howling the lyrics. The quartet seemed intent on redeeming themselves from the merely solid start to the concert.

Two songs later, without lowering the intensity one bit, Stipe took center stage with a spotlight and warbled out a cheesy rendition of "The Flowers of Guatemala," a rollicking dose of positivism and optimism on "Get Up" and the doleful, plucking notes of the beautiful "You are the Everything.’

Halfway through the concert R.E.M. performed what has turned into one of their classic showstoppers. Buck and Mills traded eerie, distorted guitar solos for several minutes before Buck whipped out the unmistakable metallic notes of "Feeling Gravity's Pull," one of the band's most murkily and distinctive offerings.

For the first of their three encores, Stipe mocked his own band and popular music when he said, "Now I guess we have to play the dumb song of the decade." What followed was a campy "Stand," complete with Stipe leading the audience in the dance straight from their heavily-played MTV video.

The second encore proved even more powerful as Stipe introduced two of the songs as his personal favorites - "Finest Work Song" and "King of Birds." The latter allowed Stipe to sing some of the most emotion-laden and revealing lyrics he has ever written, "I am the king of all I see/ My kingdom for a voice."

Sentiment apparently affected Stipe, Buck, Mills and Berry as they reached back to 1981's Murmur for classics like the infectious "Sitting Still" and "Perfect Circle."

It appears the band who has always had such an aversion to the trappings of popular music is reaching superstardom, and they seem to believe it's not the end of their world as they know it.

RICH MICHEL BAND
SOFT ROCK CAFE
April 14, 15

LIVE
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This Year's Fad
9 p.m. to Midnight
Special Prices on munchies & drinks

RICH MICHEL BAND
SOFT ROCK CAFE
April 14, 15
Earth Day to focus on environment

by Shelley Benson

What do endangered cats and aluminum cans have in common?
They are a few of the issues which will be highlighted on Earth Day, Wednesday April 19.
This annual event will focus on a broad range of environmental topics. So far, 11 groups will set up booths in the Union Oval with petitions, flyers and other information concerning environmental issues. From Green Peace to Bowling Green Parks and Recreation, the groups will vary in size and interest.

John Becker, executive director for the International Society for Endangered Cats, will speak on the existing programs designed to preserve the world's large cats.
Other Earth Day activities will include "Can Crunching," a pre-Arbor Day tree planting and a paper drive sponsored by Environmental Studies classes. Brett Stewart, president of EIG, said information on the elimination of styrofoam on campus also may be available.
In addition to Earth Day, the EIG assists in the campus aluminum can recycling drive and sponsors environmental films and speakers. Their next presentation is the film "Down Wind, Down Stream" to be shown Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Gish Film Theatre.

As local plans are being finalized for Earth Day '89, leaders of the nation's environmental organizations have united to launch an even larger project, Earth Day 1990. A global teleconference is being planned so environmental and political leaders worldwide can focus on issues such as ocean pollution, global warming and acid rain.
According to Jay D. Hair, president of the National Wildlife Federation, this 20th anniversary commemoration will "rekindle the spirit that launched the original Earth Day and will spur people everywhere to work even harder to build a sustainable society."

Bowling Green Skating Club Presents
ICE HORIZONS '89

April 21 & 22
Sat. Matinee 1:30
(tickets $5.00)
Fri. & Sat. evenings 7:30
(tickets $7.00)
Featuring Wayne and Natalie Seybold
BGSU Skaters
250 N.W. Ohio Skaters
Tickets available at the BGSU Ice Arena
4-8 pm weekdays 10-2 Sat.
353-7276 for information

SUNDAY AFTERNOON....
1:00 SCOTT HAMILTON: WORLD CHAMPION ON ICE
Ice skating champion Scott Hamilton performs and talks about his career in a 1981 WBGU production.
1:30 INTERNATIONAL STARS ON ICE 1982
Scott Hamilton heads a list of 10 skating champions in this show taped at the BGSU Ice Arena in 1982.

Remembering
The Best
Of WBGU-TV
Inside All of Us

This week Friday Magazine expands its creative section, including three pieces of visual, rather than written work. All students can contribute.

Top Hat

by Kristy Freitag
Fatman

Little Sibs Weekend
Friday April 14, 1989
Bring your little sib to the
Pizza Outlet
(located in the University Union)
Buy any size pizza & receive a small soda for your sib.
Also, pick up a coupon for sib discounts for bowling in the Buckeye Room

Pizza and Bowling...the perfect combo for you & your sibling.

by John E. Boissy
11 a.m., 7 p.m. — Church Services
Sunday School at 10 a.m. New Horizon Pentecostal Church of God, 620 Second St.

Noon-5 p.m. — Founders Fest
Third annual spring festival will be held. Free and open to all. Courtyard, Founders Quadrangle.

2-5 p.m. — Art Show
Undergraduate Art Show. Free and open to all. Gallery, Fine Arts.

2-5 p.m. — Educational Memorbilias Center
See 2 p.m. Saturday, April 22 listing.

3 p.m. — Concert
The University Philharmonia will perform along with soloists by the winners of the undergraduate division of the Concerto Competition. Free and open to all. Cobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

6 p.m. — Church Service
Pentecostal Young People’s Association, 620 Second St.

6-8 p.m. — Jazz Social
Entertainment will be provided by Gina Watson, Teni Macaroni, Stan George and Francis Urson. Refreshments will be available. Free and open to all. Sponsered by the Third World Graduate Association. Taft Room, Union.

7 p.m. — Church Service
New Horizon Pentecostal Church of God, 620 Second St.

7 p.m. — Church Service
Active Christians Today, 612 E. Wooster.

7:30 p.m. — Planetsarium Show
See 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 18 listing.

8:30 p.m. — Opera
Snacks and refreshments. Free and open to all. Sponsored by the Third World Graduate Association.

9:30 p.m. — Biology Seminar
Dr. William Saxon, department of biology, Indiana University, will speak on “Drosophila Kinds: A Microtubule Motor Looking for a Function.” Free and open to all. 112 Life Sciences.

Monday
April 24

9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. — Art Show
Undergraduate Art Show. Free and open to all. Gallery, Fine Arts.

2:30-4:30 p.m. — Coffee Hours
Snacks and refreshments. Free and open to all. Sponsored by WSA. 411 South Hall.

4 p.m. — Baseball
BGSU vs. Defiance College. Stellar Field.

5-5:30 p.m. — Baptist Student Ministries Fellowship and Bible Study
Open to all. Prout Chapel.

7 p.m. — Open Auditions
For “Deathtrap.” Callbacks will be held on April 26. 400 University Hall.

7:30 p.m. — Art Show
Radio Tastings, 316 West Hall.

7:30 p.m. — Resident Student Association Student Senate meeting
Open to all. United Christian Fellowship Center, 313 Thurstin.

Tuesday
April 25

9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. — Art Show
Undergraduate Art Show. Free and open to all. Gallery, Fine Arts.

2 p.m. — Softball
BGSU vs. Kent State University. Doubleheader. Softball field, east of Stellar Field.

2:30-4:30 p.m. — French Conversation
Coffee and tea will be served. Free and open to all. The French House, Sorority Row.

3 p.m. — Baseball
BGSU at University of Detroit.

5:15 p.m. — Phil Upson Omicron Senior Banquet Buffet. Open to senior members. Loading Dock, Home Economics.

5 p.m. — Russian Club
Awards reception. Open to members. Community Center, McNeal.

Wednesday
April 26

9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. — Art Show
Undergraduate Art Show. Free and open to all. Gallery, Fine Arts.

10 a.m.-1 p.m. — Program Advoqating
For students in the hearing impaired program.

3:30-5:30 p.m. — Graduate Student Reception
Open to department of applied human ecology students and faculty. 12 Home Economics.

3:30 p.m. — Biology Seminar
Dr. William Saxon, department of biology, Indiana University, will speak on “Drosophila Kinds: A Microtubule Motor Looking for a Function.” Free and open to all. 112 Life Sciences.

7 p.m. — Church Service
New Horizon Pentecostal Church of God, 620 Second St.

7:30 p.m. — Resident Student Association Student Senate meeting
Open to all. United Christian Fellowship Center, 313 Thurstin.

7:30 p.m. — Women’s Spirituality Meeting
Open to all. Canal Room, Union.

8:30-10:30 p.m. — Christian Science Organization Meeting
Open to all. Canal Room, Union.

Saturday
April 29

11 a.m. — Tennis
Women’s team vs. Ohio University. Keefe Courts.

11 a.m. — Track
Men’s and women’s teams at Hillsdale College (Hillsdale, Middle). 875 Haskins.

1 p.m. — Tennis
Men’s team at Ohio University (Athens).

1 p.m. — Baseball
BGSU at Western Michigan University (Kalamazoo). Doubleheader.

1 p.m. — Softball
BGSU vs. Ball State University. Doubleheader, east of Stellar Field.

4 p.m. — Church Service
St. Thomas More, 425 Thurstin.

4 p.m. — Lesbian Support Group
Open to all. United Christian Fellowship, 313 Thurstin.

5:30 p.m. — Church Service
Presbyterian College of God, 620 Second St.

7 p.m. — Church Service
Active Christians Today, 612 East Wooster.

Sunday
April 30

8 a.m. — Tennis
Women’s team at MAC Championships (Athens, Ohio).

8 a.m. — Tennis
Women’s team at MAC Championships (Athens, Ohio).

11 a.m. — Women’s Team vs. Toledo Invitational
First United Methodist Church, 1506 E. Wooster.

11:30 a.m., 7 p.m. — Church Service
Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. St. Mark’s Lutheran Church, 315 S. College.

12 p.m. — Church Service
First United Methodist Church, 1028 West Pearl.

12 p.m. — Church Service
First United Methodist Church, 1506 E. Wooster.

1 p.m. — Church Service
First United Methodist Church, 1506 E. Wooster.

1:30 p.m. — Decision on location change will be made at 6 p.m.

10 a.m. — Commencement
Candidates for graduation should assemble on the west side of the stadium at 9:30 a.m. Graduation ceremonies for students in the College of Education and Allied Professions and Technology. Candidates in these colleges should assemble in the Business Administration Building at 9:30 a.m. Decision on location change will be made at 6 a.m., call Campus Fact Line. Anderson Arena.

11 a.m. — Track
Women’s team at Toledo invitational.

1 p.m. — Baseball
BGSU vs. Ball State University (Muncie, Ind.). Doubleheader.

1 p.m. — Softball
BGSU vs. Western Michigan University. Doubleheader. Softball field, east of Stellar Field.

10 a.m. — Commencement (RAIN)
Graduation ceremonies for students in the Graduate College and the colleges of Arts and Sciences and Health and Human Services. Candidates in these colleges should assemble in the Business Administration Building at 9:30 a.m. Decision on location change will be made at 6 a.m., call Campus Fact Line. Anderson Arena.

11 a.m. — Track
Women’s team at Toledo invitational.

1 p.m. — Baseball
BGSU vs. Ball State University (Muncie, Ind.). Doubleheader.

1 p.m. — Softball
BGSU vs. Western Michigan University. Softball field, east of Stellar Field.

10 a.m. — Commencement (RAIN)
Graduation ceremonies for students in the colleges of Business Administration, Musical Arts, Education and Allied Professions and Technology. Candidates in these colleges should assemble in the Business Administration Building at 1:30 p.m. Decision on location change will be made at 8 a.m., call Campus Fact Line. Anderson Arena.
Figure skaters will take to the ice on Friday and Saturday (April 21-22) as "Ice Horizons '89," an exhibition of skating talent, is presented in the Ice Arena.

Performances will be held both nights at 7:30 p.m. Cost of admission is $7, and tickets are available at the Ice Arena's ticket window. There will also be a matinee performance on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. The cost for this show is $5.

Skaters in the spring show will include members of the University skating club, the city's junior and adult skating clubs and the Falconettes, as well as guest skaters. The roster of guest skaters includes Natalie and Wayne Seybold, who captured the silver medal in pairs at the national championship. They are currently ranked fourth in the world in pairs skating.

Also skating at the event is Jenny Meno, a Cleveland native who is recognized as an up and coming-and-up-and-coming-porter. Meno, a Cleveland native who is currently ranked fourth in the world in pairs skating, is the nation's top contender for the upcoming Olympic trials. They are currently ranked fourth in the world in pairs skating.

The music of "Kismet" was written by Alexander Borodin, but it has been modernized by Robert Wright and George Forrest. The musical features a huge cast of belly dancers, beggars, whirling dervishes, harem masters and princes, and harem girls.

Tickets for the performance are $6 for students and seniors citizens and $8 for others. Tickets will be available at the door or can be reserved by calling 372-2719.

An evening of veiled threats and pleasures

A magic carpet ride to Bagdad comes to the stage when the University theatre department and the College of Musical Arts present "Kismet" at 8 p.m. today and Saturday (April 14-15) and at 2 p.m. Sunday (April 16) in the Eva Marie Saint Theatre, University Hall.

"Kismet" is a romantic musical about a day in the life of a poetically beggar. In one day he runs the gamut from riches and from near-execution as a thief to fame as a wizard. In the process he sees to the future of his daughter, Marisah, and her young lover, Caliph. He also does battle with the evil Grand Wazir and tries to steal the Wazir's wife.

The music of "Kismet" was written by Alexander Borodin, but it has been modernized by Robert Wright and George Forrest. The musical features a huge cast of belly dancers, beggars, whirling dervishes, harem masters and princes, and harem girls.

Tickets for the performance are $6 for students and seniors citizens and $8 for others. Tickets will be available at the door or can be reserved by calling 372-2719.

Play tryouts set

The theatre department will hold open auditions for "Deathtrap" by Ira Levin at 7 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday (April 24-25) in 400 University Hall. Callbacks will be held Wednesday (April 26).

A dramatic thriller with as many laughs as mysterious plot twists, the play offers startling revelations of new depths of character duplicity.

Production dates are Sept. 27-30 and Oct. 1 at the Eva Marie Saint Theatre, University Hall. Dr. Allen Kelpe, chair of the theatre department, will direct the performance.

Auditions are open to all, including community members. For more information, contact Kelpe at 372-2523.

Green Sheet is published by the Bowling Green State University Office of Public Relations for students, faculty, staff and community members.

This is the last issue of the Green Sheet for the 1988-89 academic year. The first issue of next fall will be published Sept. 12.

Editor: Lori S. Everly
Calendar Editor: Jeff Schober
Production: Stacey Bayrie

An annual spring tradition continues on Saturday (April 22) when the Beta 500, a pushcart race to raise money for charity, gets underway at noon in the Union Oval. The race consists of a driver who steers the cart and three women or four men who push the cart around the track in relay fashion.

Proceeds from this year's event will benefit the Ohio Cancer Research Associates. The race is sponsored by Beta Theta Pi fraternity.
Trees

by Terry Reimer

BIG CITY COMEDY IS COMING!


DAVE LOCKARD, WINNER OF THE CERTS/DORITOS COMEDY COMPETITION WILL OPEN THE ACT!

GSS INTERNATIONAL FILMS

WHAT?
CEDDO (SENEGAL)
"TAUV" (SENEGAL)

WHERE?
GISSH FILM THEATRE

WHEN?
STARTING AT 8:00 P.M.
MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1989

COST:
FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

WHAT?
GIRL FROM HUNAN (CHINA)
"DIARY OF YUNBOGI BOY"

WHERE?
GISSH FILM THEATRE

WHEN?
STARTING AT 8:00 P.M.
TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1989

COST:
FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

The Pheasant Room in the University Union offers a Sunday Buffet

Featuring a Selection of Meats, Potatoes, Vegetables, and a Deluxe Salad Bar.
only $5.75
Food Coupons Accepted

Noon - 2:00 p.m. 372-2596

Present this ad and receive a $.50 discount.
Inside All of Us

La Ventana

The days disappear through clear windows your eyes cloud up my view of the world decisions of direction made by the blind are what you say I make, turning the corners walking on slabs of rock cement that crumbles under the feet of those who tread too softly, you say make a commitment I say I'm not insane promise my life to a banker of hearts? you charge too much interest and interest is what I don't have, do you understand? Of course not because you like your own explanations, only because you know what they mean. oh by the way, because is not an explanation it is a word.

The clear days disappear through windows you close your eyes and I look for the exit signs on your lids blinkin' like neon signs at the local burger palace thinking about it gives me indignation you eat your fries with the salt you rub in my wounds. asking if it hurts you laugh and cry a the same time. won't you ever learn to make up your mind.

Day windows disappear through the clear we once said waves travel all the way around the world just to crash on our beach.

Peace (part II)

What is the difference between them and us Living and breathing on the Earth's crust Let's live together and prosper as one Eliminate the need for bombs and guns The Earth is one but the people are divided Loyalty to a nation with our countryman we are sided The insane mind plots its move Cataclysmic endeavor but something to prove

by Christian Thompson copyright, 1989

The Stolen Knife

Mr. Dewitt — He's the only father I've ever known. My momma left me in his store when I was two. Guess she thought he'd love me. But he don't care 'bout me anyway. Least he don't show it. I been workin' for him for the past 'leven years. He don't trust me, I know.

I caught him sleepin' when he shoulda' been watchin' me. He don't trust me anyway. If he finds out. he won't be surprised. He's the only father I've ever known. The Stolen Knife

by Marc V. MacHarr

The Old Guitarist of Barcelona

A blue note sounds Beneath your thin fingers, Stiffened and stretched, Frozen in the familiar position Around the neck of your guitarra. The notes are the same As you played in your youth Although the years have changed you, Arching your back, and The notes have changed your face, Twisting it like your cortonistion's body. Nobody remembers where you are from Or the path you took through time To get here; You barely remember yourself. You sing the blue notes, Senor. You play for the songbirds of years For they are the only ones who listen.

by Marc V. MacHarr

Oil Kill

I'm a Perch. Or, am I a Carp? ... anyway, I'm in this great lake with fresh water and lots of other fish and seals. Oh, and I have a family! Lots of little babies who I love very much. What's this? What's this slimy black stuff? Ouch! It's stinging my eyes and my gills aren't working right, they're all sticky. I can't breathe!

Where are my children? Oh, I see them. They are barely moving! Great God Above! Little Benny has just floated up to the surface. What's happening here? I feel like I'm going to explode, nothing's making sense ... I can't ... breathe ... breathe ....

by Jennifer F. Collins copyright, 1989

The Kiss of Night

Nodding in the morning sun Heavy with the kiss of night Tears of defeat—mournin' has won. Slowly pulling up its head. Full face to the sun's warmth. The night, it tries to shed. Drinkin' in the life giving light.

by Roberta L. Hughes copyright, 1989

Bittersweet Loss

It's been years. And, yet, these few tears are present. The memories... bittersweet. Constant worries — concerns for you.

Past is present, in mind. Tears are sent— my loss. Never shall I see love again. For you are he— love lost.

by Roberta L. Hughes copyright, 1989

Here to There

My mind wanders ... warmth pleasure joy Here and there ... peace love understanding When I'm here I wish I was there Concentration seems so hard My brain feels worn and scared Higher education I'm paying to participate Part I love, part I hate What's in the future? The trials I endure now Then supposedly will help somehow There I cannot see Maybe someday I will be free To experience the things I long for I'll search among every shore Her name I do not know In my life she's bound to show Maybe in this Bubble Gum place Perhaps I've seen her face My mind wanders sand flesh heat Here to there

by John Fogel copyright, 1989

The Point of His actions is mute The methods and objectives I must dispute Mushroom clouds are what I fear Because they can take from me all I hold dear For What? is the question I now ask Who are the winners in this horrible task Shadows of destruction all that would remain The evil seed of power fills me with disdain

by John Fogel copyright, 1989
DAYTIME MORNING USA OH BOWLING GREEN/UNIVERSITY NEWS APRIL 14, 1989 - APRIL 20, 1989 THURS FXP2

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AIR POLLUTION: THE DANGER CONTINUES
Join the fight for Clean Air!

Miss Mom's Cooking?
LOOKING FOR A GOOD MEAL?
GETTING TIRED OF BIG MACS?
WE SPECIALIZE IN HOME COOKING!
HOMEBAKED PIES
HOMEMADE SOUPS
OPEN 6am to 8 pm MON. - FRI.
6am to 2 pm SAT.
KERMIT'S RESTAURANT
307 S. Main St. 354-1388
Bowling Green, Ohio
(Right around the corner from Video Spectrum)

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An American Way of Life
For Campus Recycling Information Call: 372-8909

Mister Bulky's Foods
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Open Mon. - Sat. 10 - 10
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Sesame Sticks $1.49/lb.
Red Skin Peanuts
Choco - o - Buttons and Peanuts
$1.69/lb.
$1.99/lb.

April 14 thru April 20
DOUG'S WASH & DRY
Where Doing Your Laundry is a Pleasure

- Clean, Modern Atmosphere
- Well Maintained Machines

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7 a.m. - 11 p.m. • 7 days a week
1045 N. Main Across from Foodtown

Perfect hair starts here.
All you do to make your hair look beautiful - from hot rollers to daily brushing - takes away vital elements. The Matrix system of hair care replaces those elements...every time you shampoo, condition, and style. Leaving your hair stronger, healthier. Let us prescribe the perfect hair care plan for you! Call today!

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Our dining room is open to the public daily Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Banquet catering available for Office Parties, Reunions, Awards Banquets, etc.
Call 352-2149
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### SUNDAY EVENING

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### MONDAY EVENING  APRIL 17, 1989

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<td>Moyers/Campbell/Myth</td>
<td>Innovation</td>
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### Falcon House

**Sporting Goods**

$5.00 off Any Purchase over $30.00

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178 S. Main Bowling Green 353-2176

**THE WAVE**

Hair Becomes Art
### TUESDAY EVENING  APRIL 18, 1989

<table>
<thead>
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<th>Time</th>
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<td>Rescue 911</td>
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<td>WABC</td>
<td>News: Magazine on TV</td>
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