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Briefly

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IFC supports black split:

In a letter to the News, Interfraternity Council's president says his body will endorse whatever the black greeks feel is best for themselves.

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Local

Fall Harvest:

The Wood County Park District will offer a nature walk entitled "Nature's Fall Harvest" Sunday, October 13 from 2 to 3 p.m. at the Wood County Historical Center.

Participants should dress for the weather and hot drinks will be served after the walk.

Admission is free and open to the public.

For more information call 353-1897.

Pops concert:

The University of Findlay Music Department will present its annual Fall Pops Concert on Sunday, Oct. 13 at 3 p.m. in Egner Fine Arts Center Theater.

Tickets are available in advance by calling 424-4531. Remaining tickets will be sold at the door. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for students, children and senior citizens.

State

Writing contest:

Smith-Corona and *Story* have teamed up for the 1992 *Story* College Short Fiction Competition. *Story*, the magazine that first published Truman Capote, J.D. Salinger and Carson McCullers, is continuing its tradition as the magazine of discovery for promising new writers with this college writing competition.

The fiction competition is open to any college student, undergraduate or graduate. Only unpublished, original manuscripts of 1,500 to 5,000 typed words will be accepted from each entrant. Entry fee is \$12 and includes a one-year subscription to *Story*.

For additional information about the contest, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to *Story*, 1507 Dana Avenue, Cincinnati, OH, 45207.

Lottery

Lottery picks:

Here are the Ohio Lottery drawing selections made Tuesday night:

Pick 3 Numbers: 4-9-7
Pick 4 Numbers: 3-7-8-6
Cards: king of Hearts
six of Clubs
nine of Diamonds
queen of Spades
The Super Lotto jackpot is \$20 million.

Weather

Windy and warmer:

Today, partly sunny and seasonable. High around 70. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy. Low 45 to 50.

compiled from local and wire reports

Allegations delay Thomas vote

by James Rowley
The Associated Press

Democrats withdraw support despite denials of harassment

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas "totally and unequivocally" denied sexual harassment allegations Tuesday, but his chief Senate supporter asked for a 48-hour delay in the confirmation vote as Democratic support eroded.

Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., said he requested the delay after Thomas told him in a telephone call that "I have to restore what they have taken from me. I have to appear before the appropriate forum and clear my name."

"It is with great pain and great anger at the injustice which is being perpetrated on him that I ask for a delay," Danforth said.

Republican Leader Bob Dole withheld his support for the request pending a further vote count, but he conceded there might not be enough support for confirmation if the Senate voted Tuesday evening.

Seven of 13 Democrats who had announced their support for Thomas — Alan Dixon of Illinois, Richard Bryan and Harry Reid of Nevada, Joseph

Lieberman of Connecticut, J. James Exon of Nebraska, Wyche Fowler of Georgia and Richard Shelby of Alabama — all called for a delay in the vote.

If supporters forced a vote, "this senator would be in a position to vote against the nomination," Bryan said. Exon said he would either abstain or vote against Thomas if the vote were held Tuesday.

Danforth proposed that the Senate Judiciary Committee take testimony from Thomas and Anita Hill, the Oklahoma law professor who alleged that Thomas made repeated lewd remarks to her when she was his aide nearly a decade ago.

Senate Democratic Leader George Mitchell of Maine met privately with Dole and others as a growing number of senators urged postponement.

Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., chairperson of the Judiciary Committee, reversing his earlier position, joined the call.

President Bush, asked in late after-

noon if he was standing by the nomination, said, "You're darn right."

Thomas remained out of public view. Danforth released a sworn affidavit in which the nominee said, "I totally and unequivocally deny Anita Hill's allegations of misconduct of any kind toward her, sexual or otherwise."

"At all times during the period she worked with me, our relationship was strictly professional," Thomas said. "During that time and subsequently, the relationship has been wholly cordial."

"These allegations are untrue," Thomas said in the affidavit he had signed earlier in the day. "I am terribly saddened and deeply offended by these allegations."

Danforth said as he released the affidavit that there was no reason to postpone the vote because Hill's allegations against Thomas were known by most senators and the public.

"To keep this alive, is just to keep the torture going. It's time to get this man off

the rack," said Danforth, who hired Thomas for his first legal job and brought him to Washington as a Senate aide.

On the Senate floor, Danforth said the confirmation process had turned into "the worst kind of sleazy political campaign, with no effort spared to assassinate the character of Clarence Thomas."

Danforth also produced telephone logs Thomas kept as chairperson of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission indicating that Hill telephoned him 11 times during a 3½-year period after she left the agency. She had worked for him earlier at the Education Department.

The senator also read from an affidavit by Carlton Stewart, a former EEOC official who said he overheard Hill praise Thomas' nomination at last August's American Bar Association convention in Atlanta.

Hill, flanked by three bodyguards and surrounded by reporters and camera operators, made her way into the University of Oklahoma Law School Tuesday afternoon, declining to answer questions.

Proficiency nightmare may come to an end

by Doug Baker
general assignment reporter

For general studies writing students, the nightmare of the six-hour proficiency exam may be coming to an end.

The English department is experimenting with a new portfolio assessment procedure, which would evaluate the work of students over the entire semester.

According to Donna Nelson, director of the general studies writing program, this will be the first time the experimental procedure will be used full scale.

"We're not ready to say we will never go back to a proficiency," Nelson said. "It's an experiment right now." The portfolio assessment procedure must be approved by the GSW to be put permanently in place.

The past two summers the general studies writing program has used the portfolio assessment procedure.

According to Nelson, the new

□ See TEST, page three.



The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love

Peace Corps representative Tom Noyes talks with junior Rachel Ogrisseg and senior Erik Friedman Monday in the Union. He dis-

cussed the benefits of the Corps, the positions needed to be filled in certain countries, and the services individuals offer the country and the Peace Corps itself.

Scientists in Iraq close to A-bomb

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Iraqi nuclear scientists were working on a hydrogen bomb project as well as the atom bomb program discovered earlier by U.N. inspectors, the director of the International Atomic Energy Agency said Tuesday.

IAEA director Hans Blix and one of his chief inspectors, David Kay, said the Iraqis had developed a small quantity of lithium-6, a material used only in hydrogen weapons, and planned to produce much larger amounts.

They made their comments in a news conference at the United Nations.

Kay, the leader of the nuclear inspection team that was barricaded in a Baghdad parking lot for five days last month when it refused to give up documents it had seized, said documents showed the Iraqis intended to manufacture about 100 kilograms (about 220 pounds) of lithium-6 each year.

Neither man would disclose how much lithium-6 is needed to produce a working thermonuclear weapon.

Professors discuss Soviet difficulties

by Doug Baker
general assignment reporter

No one can be sure what lies ahead for the Soviet Union, but a group of University professors agree the road to democracy will be difficult.

University Activities Organization sponsored a panel discussion Tuesday night between three University professors on the social, economic and political problems the Soviet people and the new republics will face, along with the effects of the failed coup. About 50 students attended.

According to Donald McQuarie, professor of sociology, the recent events in the Soviet Union should be viewed with caution.

"I have reservations about the transference to a market economy," McQuarie said. "Eastern Europe has not had a happy transition to a market economy. There is considerable poverty and unemployment."

But McQuarie said the failed coup, as well as the movement toward democracy, has to be seen as a positive step.

"It is fairly clear events may be just as far reaching as the 1917 revolution," McQuarie said.

Dr. Adraham Usamang, economics professor, was more optimistic about the prospects for a rapid induction of capitalism into the Soviet Union.

"Gorbachev has been courageous enough to see that the planned economy has not been

working," Usamang said. "He is doing the right thing by trying to restructure the economy."

According to Usamang, originally from Cameroon, the market economy will work but there will be short term sacrifices and suffering. "If Gorbachev stays in power, I am convinced the market system is the way to go," he said.

The state farms sell grain to the government at prices dictated by the government. Agriculture is the ultimate example of the failure of the Russian system.

"There is no incentive in the planned Russian economy," he said. "The best planner is the businessman who knows there

will be a profit out of his effort."

According to Irina Stackhanova, a Russian language professor, the Soviet people have an unfortunate history to overcome.

"I think the Russian revolution brought a lot of tragedy to our history, but it happened and we have to deal with it," she said. "I don't think we should be ashamed of our history because I know the majority of our people are not responsible."

Stackhanova said the failed coup was a very hard lesson for the Soviet president.

"The leaders of the coup were very close friends of Gorbachev," she said. "He was very shocked."

IFC, Panhel start new adviser program for greeks

by Amy Applebaum
greek reporter

The Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils are working together to improve relations between the University faculty and the greek community by enlisting faculty academic advisers for each chapter.

"Our main purpose is to improve relations between the faculty and the greek system," said Carol Metts, Panhellenic faculty relations cabinet member.

Bob Lewis, IFC faculty relations cabinet member, said he believes the program will "straighten out any misconceptions the faculty have about us [greeks] and we have about the

faculty." Metts said the advisers are ideally to be a resource for the chapters to turn to with academic or any other problems they encounter including study skills, motivation, leadership and career preparation.

Each chapter will be responsible for sponsoring one dinner each semester in honor of its faculty adviser, and the advisers will speak once each semester on a topic both the chapter and adviser agree is appropriately helpful.

Metts said she hopes each chapter and adviser will go beyond the requirements Panhel and IFC have established.

"We're hoping the chapter will really utilize them and invite them to other events," she said.

The success of the new program, Metts said, depends on how much time the faculty advisers have and how the chapters choose to utilize them.

The faculty adviser position, lasting one academic year, does not require a large amount of time, Metts said. She and Lewis are using an application process in order to match chapters and advisers suitably.

Both interested advisers and greek chapters are to fill out forms, which can be obtained from Metts and Lewis by calling Greek Life, and return the forms to Metts and Lewis through the Office of Greek Life.

IFC and Panhel cabinet members called faculty and anyone expressing interest was sent in-

formation and application forms, Metts said.

Faculty forms ask applicants to identify how they perceive the strengths and weaknesses of the greek community, including suggestions for improvements, and to identify three of their own personal strengths.

Metts said the applications were devised so faculty could express any views or concerns.

According to Metts, chapter application forms include questions regarding the three strengths and weaknesses of the chapter and defining how the chapter believes a faculty adviser would be of benefit to them.

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Peace dividend should go toward U.S. deficit

The terrible haunting specter of nuclear armageddon may soon become nothing more than a ragged, hollow bedsheet. So why can't that defanged Casper the Atomic Ghost help pay for the federal deficit?

In late September, President Bush proposed to Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev a reduction in nuclear weaponry. Gorbachev not only agreed to the proposals, but did Bush one better with a call for further scrapping of the arsenals.

The move is unequalled in history. From the brink of annihilation, humanity seems on the path to stepping back, scaling down. Strategic bombers are going off red alert. Projects such as the MX Missile are being scrapped. So what about a peace dividend?

It's not an unreasonable question. And there should be some kind of refund from the canceling of so many military projects.

However, many in Congress foresaw the same windfall. Democrats are already calling for using the savings to fund new social programs. At the same time, Republican Richard Darman, federal budget director, is using the peace dividend to call for further cuts in the capital gains tax.

It's an old and disappointing lesson that with any new income source, the federal government looks for new and better ways to spend it. Rather than spending tomorrow's eggs today, Washington ought to take a more thrifty approach to spending.

According to William W. Kaufmann, professor emeritus of political science at MIT, and John D. Steinbruner, director of foreign policy studies at the Brookings Institution, the budget currently planned for the Pentagon could be cut safely by nearly 50 percent over the next 10 years. That would mean a savings of \$316 billion.

While neither Congress nor the White House could ever agree to such huge cuts, a reduction of 25 percent over the next five years has already been scheduled. Further reductions of tens or even hundreds of billions of dollars are not out of the question, especially with the lessened security needs of our nation.

Of course, cuts in the military will only go so far if the federal government splurges with every spare cent. It's ironic that a nation trying to promote saving and putting money into banks is also incapable of setting aside any funds for tomorrow.

Letters to the Editor

Understand, not patronize, the deaf

The BG News:

Recently, an article was printed about the organization Friends of the Deaf. I have been unable to attend any meetings since I commute to BGSU and being only a high school senior, I am required to be home at a reasonable hour.

Communication is vital for all human beings, but what many people do not realize is that there is more than one way to communicate, especially for the deaf. I am profoundly deaf and communicate orally, meaning that I talk and lip read rather than sign to communicate.

Granted, learning to talk is not for everybody, but neither is sign language. I am proud of my family for teaching me how to lip read and speak so that I may fit in the hearing world. There are many deaf and hearing impaired like me — several even attending BGSU on main campus and at Firelands.

The organization's title — Friends of the Deaf — is misleading since the group does not also promote oral deaf education for those able and willing to speak. Rather, Friends of the Deaf promotes only sign language.

I advise all of you who wish to be "Friends" of the deaf to also be patient with oral deaf persons who speak as clearly as they can and who may at times have trouble lip reading unusual speech

patterns. Just speak directly to us. Don't over-exaggerate or distort your facial movements, drastically slow your speech or yell at us. Please be understanding, encouraging and helpful, and most importantly, not sarcastic, irritated and overly sympathetic.

Friends of the Deaf should be applauded for its efforts to create public awareness, but should also remember that not all deaf people choose to rely on signs to communicate.

Margaret E. Knigga
Oak Harbor, Ohio
High School Enrollment Program

Gays destroying societal structure

The BG News:

Once again, success stories of LAGA have made it to The BG News. As the article from Sept. 26 ("Heterosexuals back up LAGA") states, there is growing support. All of this in the name of "gay rights."

Now we're hearing screams from California, as we usually do, "Support gay rights!" Governor Pete Wilson recently vetoed a bill, after heavy pressure from Pat Robertson and conservative Republicans in the California State Senate, that would have given gays more "rights," particularly in the work force.

What baffles me is how can sodomites (their true title) pro-

claim themselves as "minorities" and demand their rights? They have freely chosen the lifestyle they want to live. Blacks did not choose to be black. Hispanics did not choose to be Hispanic. How can an individual choose a lifestyle and believe he/she automatically has rights?

For centuries, since the days of Sodom, sodomy and other degrading acts have plagued our family structure, our societies and the nations of the world. Every nation in history that has fallen first had moral decay within. Wake up, America! It's happening to us. AIDS is running rampant. How can we stop it?

We have been too apathetic to what's happening around us. Free drugs. Free sex. The "Do it if it feels good" world needs responsibility, not rights.

We as a nation have turned our backs on a just and loving God. Until we turn back, we may never see the end of AIDS or any of the other problems we face today. Now is not the time to boast of the growing membership of LAGA. The Lesbian and Gay Alliance and our friends in California need to stop killing themselves through sodomy and turn to the God that died for them. My prayers are not of hate, but of the concerns our generation WILL face.

Christopher Paydock
Senior
Economics/Finance

wide ordinance and, therefore, would encompass all residents.

The part of the editorial that sent up a red flag for me was the part that stated, "Besides, most students arrested for alcohol arrests are not alcoholics. They are merely unlucky." I was not aware that breaking the law had anything to do with luck.

The point is, if the students are being arrested and these arrests stand up in court, they must be breaking the law. Granted, there are laws which can be difficult to follow.

If that penalty includes in-

formation on what happens in extreme cases, then perhaps it could identify and help those people who are in need of counseling. Contrary to popular belief, college students are not immune to addiction.

The bottom line is this: if you want to be looked upon as responsible and law abiding, then act like it. If you aren't breaking the law, then you shouldn't have to worry about how costly the penalties could be.

Kathleen E. Griffith
Secretary
College of Health and Human Services



Greeks support NPHC choice

The Interfraternity Council recognizes the need for Alpha Phi Alpha, Phi Beta Sigma and Kappa Alpha Psi to create a chapter of the National Pan Hellenic Council. The issue of different needs being met among the three fraternities and the IFC has long been an issue (15 years).

In the last year, the Interfraternity has supported all the requests of the predominantly black fraternities that have been verbalized. The IFC has increased multi-cultural programming and has made numerous attempts to meet the representational and financial needs of the three fraternities. The need that is not being met by the IFC is the "feeling" of the predominantly black fraternities.

That feeling of "being comfortable" is due to the racial history of black men and women in the United States. In the last year, multiple meetings were held between Troy Hardgrove, Tonia Simmons (past and present presidents of Black Greek Council) and Jeffrey Merhige, IFC president.

These meetings served as an educational time for all individuals involved. In the last seven months, the Interfraternity Council has come to a new understanding. We realize that we are dealing with feelings of a historic nature. It is the hope of IFC that a solution be found to reach beyond history and create a new era of relations between predominantly black and predominantly white fraternities.

The Interfraternity Council in no way supports the ideology of "Separate But Equal" or "Voluntary Segregation" as it refers to a complete separatism. We instead advocate a relationship of equality and cooperation. The Interfraternity Council does recognize the cultural differences of Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi and Phi Beta Sigma and their need to feel equal, a need that this IFC tries to meet through equal treatment and fairness. In an attempt to meet this need further, the Interfraternity Council is interested in bring-

ing National Pan Hellenic Council to Bowling Green State University.

At present, despite attempts to meet Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi and Phi Beta Sigma's needs, communication is limited, association for greek events is limited and cooperation to better the situation is limited. In the spirit of creating a stronger greek system, the Interfraternity Council hopes that by establishing NPHC, the greek system at Bowling Green State University will grow to meet all the cultural and emotional needs of all nationalities and races, and by combined service projects, increase our ability to serve the campus community and city of Bowling Green.

The Interfraternity Council is prepared to assist the fraternities and sororities in the creation of a NPHC and will continue our cultural programming efforts and attempts at communication and interaction. IFC has moved to grant the option to Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi and Phi Beta Sigma to withdraw from the Interfraternity Council once the formulation of an NPHC is approved. The option is one which the fraternities may accept or decline. Either decision will be respected and supported by the Interfraternity Council.

The Interfraternity Council is the governing body of the 22 national/international fraternities on Bowling Green's campus. The common bond of these groups is brotherhood. It is the responsibility of the Interfraternity Council to address any concerns that might affect the brotherhood of the community. Kappa Alpha Psi, Phi Beta Sigma and Alpha Phi Alpha are members of this brotherhood; therefore, IFC is committed to reaching an effective solution in an attempt to better the fraternity and campus community.

Editor's note: this letter was approved by the presidents of all 22 University fraternities.

Jeffrey Merhige
IFC President

The Bowling Green tea party

Read my lips: New taxation without representation

"My boy, there are only three things certain in life; death, taxes, and being taxed to death."

-Granddaddy Brennan
It wasn't that long ago that Congress was debating raising "sin taxes" - the taxes on cigarettes and alcohol. There was also the recent campaign in Congress to add an additional five cent tax per gallon of gasoline. "A nickel for America," they said.



MICHAEL
BRENNAN

Well, seeing that Congress, having regained the power to tax (thanks to our president and his loose lips), has lacked creativity in their taxation, I have taken the liberty to consult a small group of activists known as PETA. This is not "People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals," but the PETA "People for the Ethical Taxation of Americans."

They told me that taxes are actually patriotic because they serve our country, and so therefore, in light of our national fiscal situation, we need some new and different taxes. They then presented a partial list of taxes that this country really needs.

Red ties Here's a tax that Joe Sixpack needn't worry much about. After all, the red tie, or "power tie," has been a symbol of politicians and businessmen alike. And since we all agree that taxes are patriotic, politicians, lawyers and other fine Americans will be proud to purchase red ties and wear them as prominently as ever.

Hair mousse As herds of fluff chicks roam across the Midwest, big hair has become a status symbol of sorts. But just thinking about all of those empty mousse bottles in our landfills, and the toll that haircare products have taken on the ozone layer, I can't help but support this tax. If nothing else, it will introduce a whole generation of airheads to that evil entity known as "Big Government."

It will either perpetuate big hair as a status symbol, or in a moment of tax protest, fluff chicks turned Lady Godiva will shed their hair and adopt the Sinead O'Connor look. Maybe not.

Sabbatical tax Only for presidents of mid-sized Midwestern universities.

Express line tax For that idiot at the grocery store who doesn't know how to count, or thinks that eight bags of pretzels and sixteen six-packs of "Old Kildare" beer count as two items, or tries to write a check in the cash-only line, tax him! Anybody who ever

worked in a grocery store or was behind one of these schmucks in line ought to be more than happy to support this kind of tax.

Miracle Whip Why not? We'll get mayonnaise in the cafeterias somehow. And speaking of mayonnaise and whips...

Sex toys and hard-core pornography Now here's a debate I'd love to see on the Senate floor. I wonder what position Jesse Helms would take on the taxation of false phalluses. We already know the only position the pope approves of. As for Ted Kennedy's position... (obvious joke omitted).

Flag tax Seeing that taxation is patriotic, and so is the flag, why not intertwine the two? Be twice as patriotic with one wave of the flag! Also, we would want to tax flag burning, too. Logic: since taxes are patriotic, and flag burning (though protected by the Constitution) is not, we defeat the flag burners by making them pay a tax.

So, cut out today's column, highlight what you liked best, and mail it to your local congressman. I can't guarantee results, but at least it should make Paul Gillmor's mail a little bit interesting over the next few days.

Michael Dylan Brennan is a columnist for The BG News, and contributes his most recent delusions to his sinus medicine.

Law-breakers are not 'lucky'

The BG News:

I just finished reading a very disturbing editorial in the Oct. 1st issue of The BG News. The article referred to, although did not fully explain, a proposal that is to go before Municipal Judge James Bachman which would require those arrested for alcohol violations to receive mandatory substance abuse counseling. The editorial emphasized "students arrested," but I assume it would be a city-

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Well offers help during 'ReUstressed' week

by Linda R. Lenc
contributing reporter

Anywhere on campus, stress seems to be a popular topic of conversation among students. This week, the Wellness Center is trying to do something about it.

According to Donna Siegel, coordinator of Stress Management Week, the Well decided to hold "ReUstressed" week now because of midterms.

"What students don't understand is that there is positive and negative stress," Siegel said.

According to Siegel, eustress is a positive stress that pushes people to achieve things. Distress is a negative stress that burns them out.

"Students need to learn how stress can work for them," Siegel said. "This week is designed as a reminder to take time out [from work]."

Part of this week's activities

was a concert given on Monday by Tom Gorman, a local folk singer.

Gorman said he decided to play the concert because "[the Well, University Activities Organization, and Off-Campus Students Organization] are really good organizations and I wanted to support them."

"All the groups strive to bring a mixture of programs to the students," he said.

Gorman said it is an "ongoing

challenge to live a balanced life."

Other activities for the week include an information table set up in the Union Oval from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. every day, Siegel said.

"A Wellness adviser will be at the table to answer questions," Siegel said. "Students will also be able to send 'happygrams' (a note with Lifesavers attached) to anyone on campus."

Even after this week, students can get stress information by go-

ing to the Wellness Center, located on the second floor of the Student Health Center, Siegel said.

"The Well offers information on many topics related to stress," Siegel said. "They also offer programs for groups on various topics and a free computer life assessment test."

The Well is open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

TEST

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system has several advantages. "If a student didn't pass the proficiency, we still reviewed a portfolio," Nelson said. "This saves a step and students make an effort to do better on each piece."

In the past, students have written about one topic in a six-hour proficiency exam, which had to be passed in order to pass English 110, 111 and 112 classes.

But the absence of a proficiency exam gives students the opportunity to have work on several themes evaluated instead of just one, Nelson said.

Despite the examination of at least 3,500 portfolios, time will still be saved, Nelson said.

"If a teacher reads the first couple of essays in a portfolio and the student is clearly passing, the rest of the portfolio doesn't need to be read," Nelson said.

Instructors will be assessing the work of students other than their own.

Students seem to favor the new policy.

"The proficiency didn't mean anything because you could still pass the class if your portfolio passed," said sophomore Kim Knapp.

"It is better to judge the work of a whole semester instead of just one day," said junior Janese Rosebrook.

Police Blotter

■Dimitrios Koumanis, London, O., was cited for open container on East Wooster Street Sunday, police said.

■A resident of South Summit Street reported her wood picnic table had been stolen Sunday, but the benches had been left behind, police said.

■A resident of Bromfield Hall was observed throwing up beside Howard's Club H, 210 N. Main St., early Saturday morning. Her friends told police the woman was sick from the flu.

■A resident of South College Street reported seeing 100 to 150 people in the middle of her street early Saturday morning. She said she was afraid it might turn into a fight when she noticed that the groups were divided, police said.

However, everyone was on private property when police arrived, police said.

■Gregory Mills, 108 N. Tarragon Dr., was cited for disorderly conduct Saturday morning. Mills was fighting outside of Brathaus, 115 E. Court St., police said.

■Jeffrey Kill, no address given, reported someone had punched him while they were in front of Myles Pizza then ran down an alley Saturday morning. Kill was highly intoxicated and had some blood on his face, police said.

■A resident of Sixth Street reported four to five subjects were involved in a fight near 840 Sixth St. Saturday morning. No one was there upon arrival, police said.

■Fred Boulton III, Sigma Pi, was cited for disorderly conduct Saturday.

■Joel Davenport, Perrysburg, was cited for disorderly conduct Saturday

morning. Davenport was found passed out in the Theta Chi parking lot, police said.

■A pizza delivery man reported being shot with a paint pellet while making a delivery at Founders Quadrangle Saturday night, police said.

■Brathaus confiscated three fake IDs early Friday morning, police said.

■Michael Hunter, Toledo, was cited for underage consumption at Howard's Club H, 210 N. Main St., Friday morning. Hunter was observed drinking out of a mini-pitcher. Hunter was stamped upon entry to the bar, but had washed the stamp off in the bathroom, police said.

■Tricia Krause, Toledo, was cited for the possession of a fictitious operating license Friday morning. Krause tried to use the drivers license to gain admittance into Howard's Club H, 210 N. Main

St., police said.

■Robin Barney, 342 Dunbar, was cited for driving under the influence Friday morning, police said.

■Todd Reisner, 414 S. Enterprise St., was cited for underage drinking at Howard's Club H, 210 N. Main St., Thursday morning, police said.

■Joseph Franz was cited for disorderly conduct Thursday morning. Franz was found passed out next to GoodTimes Pub, 153 E. Wooster St., police said.

■Christopher Kunkle, Bedford, was cited for underage possession of alcohol Thursday night, police said.

■Matthew Fair, Norwalk, was cited for underage possession of alcohol Thursday night, police said.

■Brad Mackiewicz, Glenshaw, was cited for underage possession of alcohol Thursday night, police said.

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Keep up the great work! Let's all be on this list next semester!

AOT-- Heather



Soccer has a winning attitude

by Jeff Mandel
sports writer

As the soccer team stretched their unbeaten streak to 11 games on Saturday with a 3-0 win over Central Michigan, the mouths of many a Falcon soccer follower may stand agape, amazed at their 10-0-1 record. That is, except for head coach Gary Palmisano, who isn't fazed a bit about his team's success.

"Though I never try to predict or perceive what may happen, I knew that the ability for a strong year was there, as we felt last year," Palmisano said.

With primarily the same squad as the previous season, the Falcons have already doubled last year's win total. The credit for the turnaround, Palmisano says, goes to a higher degree of team cohesiveness off the field.

"We knew an adjustment was needed to be made from an attitude standpoint. We needed a stronger work ethic in order to get refocused towards winning again.

Their record this season represents the commitment the players have made to the team. According to Palmisano, no longer do they strive towards individual accomplishments, as these are sacrificed for the betterment of the team.

"Following last year, it took the winter for us (himself, along with assistant coach Mel Mahler) to assess which direction we needed to go."

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BG midfielder Chris Iantoni attempts to gain possession of the ball during one of the Falcons' 10 wins this season. The soccer team hosts Indiana on Sunday.

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Who'll win CY, MVP?

As the excitement of baseball's postseason begins to grow in the cities of Atlanta, Pittsburgh, Minneapolis and Toronto, I'd like to stir up some of my own blend of excitement with my predictions for the MVP and Cy Young Award winners in both the American and National League.

The only excitement in the American League this past week was watching Cecil Fielder and Jose Canseco battle it out to the wire in the home run contest. Both ended the season in a dead heat with 44 each.

Canseco should win the MVP award simply because he tied Fielder in the home run race. The Athletics' outfielder had to power the ball out in a much tougher stadium and had to do most of his dirty work on the road. Additionally, he deserves the award on a head-to-head comparison of their respective seasons.

Granted, Fielder led in RBI's, but Canseco had better numbers in batting average, slugging percentage, extra base hits, lead assuming and game winning RBI's, runs scored, stolen bases and on base percentage leading off an inning, which he led the entire league in.

Oh, these are just worthless stats you say! Well, get used to it because I'm going to give you some more. Oakland's team batting average was only one percentage point better than Detroit's, so I don't want to hear Tiger fans complaining that Fielder gets pitched around because the rest of the

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What am I trying to get at, you're probably wondering? Well, considering the teams finished with almost equal records (Oakland was one loss better), one can easily argue both men carried their teams equally as far. But, in individual statistics, Canseco had a superior year, thus earning my vote for MVP.

As far as who should win the Cy Young Award in the American League, Roger Clemens led the majors in shutouts and strikeouts, while collecting 18 wins and one of the league's leading earned run averages in the process. I really don't care for Clemens, Canseco, their egos and their off-the-field antics, but on the field in 1991, these two men were just that much better than their peers.

Moving onto the National League, everyone seems to have Barry Bonds and an Atlanta Brave, either David Justice or Terry Pendleton, as the front runners for the NL MVP.

Bonds is a front runner in the NL in almost every area of the game. He's a perfect blend of

speed and power and provides more than adequate defense in left field and could more than likely be a repeat winner.

Justice and Pendleton have also had great years, with Pendleton being the NL batting champion and very likely the Comeback Player of the Year. But a man that is often forgotten in the thick of the Braves winning the NL West is Braves centerfielder, Ron Gant.

Gant carries a batting average that is not going to really scare anybody, but he also leads the majors in game winning RBI's. More often than not, Gant proved to come through.

Gant also attained a goal shared by only Bobby Bonds and Willie Mays by becoming only the third man in Major League baseball to hit 30 home runs and steal 30 bases in back-to-back seasons. Gant also knocked in 104 RBI's to pace the Braves.

So, if Barry Bonds is not chosen to be the NL MVP, then Justice (not to mention Pendleton) will not be served if Gant isn't chosen as the best Brave to win the MVP.

The Cy Young winner in the NL should be Tom Glavine for his excellent numbers in wins, earned run average and complete games.

Erik Pupillo is a junior journalism major who was last seen in the Futura racing down the Ohio Turnpike chasing Darryl Strawberry at speeds exceeding 100 MPH with Willie McGee.

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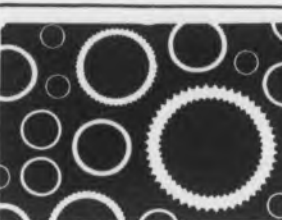
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7. "The Deceiver," Frederick Forsyth
8. "The Firm," John Grisham
9. "Gone With the Wind," Margaret Mitchell
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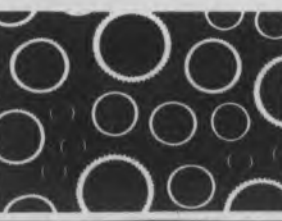
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5. "Do Anything," Natural Selection
6. "Time, Love and Tenderness," Michael Bolton
7. "Love of a Lifetime," Firehouse
8. "Shiny Happy People," R.E.M.
9. "Romantic," Karyn White
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Oct. 10: MindFunk and Head at Midtown Music Cafe in Toledo.
Oct. 10-12: Calabash at Photographs.
Oct. 10-12: "The Glass Menagerie" at Eva Marie Saint Theatre, 8 p.m.
Oct. 10-12: Blitz at Easy Street Cafe.
Oct. 11: Jericho Turnpike at Good Times.
Oct. 11-12: Groovemaster at Jax Club California.
Oct. 11-12: UAO Weekend Movie presents "New Jack City" in 210 Math Science at 8, 10 and 12 p.m.
Oct. 12: Velvet Elvis at Good Times.
Oct. 12-Nov. 12: Oil Painting exhibit by Jennifer Tanau at Grounds for Thought, 8-11 p.m.
Oct. 13: Applebutter Fest in Grand Rapids.



Program connects pen pals

by Melinda C. Monhart
contributing writer

For students interested in transferring to other colleges, or just interested in comparing life at the University to another college or university, Campus Connection may be the answer.

Campus Connection, a collegiate student matching service program, offers an opportunity for students all around the country to make new friends with similar interests and make contacts with people that could lead to potential career opportunities.

It also offers potential transfer students the chance to learn about the college from a student that already goes there.

"We match you up with whatever kind of person you want to be matched up with," said Carrie Freedman, a Campus Connection co-founder.

Freedman, a senior marketing major and dorm council president at California State University at Stanislaus, and a friend who is a resident adviser at San Diego State University started Campus Connection because of an interest they discovered between the two universities to learn more about each other.

Since the beginning of September, the two have been trying to expand the program beyond their schools. Freedman said students from more than 20 schools are now participating in the program.

Three different services are offered through Campus Connection: a collegiate pen pal club, a location search and the Big Brother/Sister program.

The purpose of the collegiate pen pal club is to match up students with other students nationwide that have the same interests. This interest could be anything from a major to a fraternity or sorority to a club or sport.

Location search is for students who have thought



about transferring and would like to know more about another campus from a student attending that school. The search is also beneficial for both high school and junior college students, Freedman said.

Students participating in the location search are given the names of two to three students from the school they requested. The students the location search participant has been given have displayed an interest in making contact with other students that have thought about enrolling in their university.

Location search participants who wish to take the study of a particular university a step further can, for a fee, be matched through Campus Connection with a Big Brother/Sister to show them around when they get on campus, Freedman said.

Campus Connection is currently searching for students who want to be a Big Brother/Sister to their location search students. Students participating in this program are paid a small sum for each student with whom they are matched.

"We give them money to lower the cost of phone calls and stamps. It's not like a job-type pay," Freedman said.

According to Freedman, Campus Connection is the only organization in the United States offering this service for college students. The University was selected as one of their trial locations.

"It's been about three or four weeks. It's been one of the biggest response schools [the University] besides Princeton," Freedman said.

Campus Connection is funded by a grant from the activities director at California State University at Stanislaus. Involved students also contribute funds.

Anyone interested in working with Campus Connection or using their services can get more information by contacting Campus Connection, P.O. Box 2607, Turlock, Calif. 95380, or by calling (209) 571-7990.

Books

Sequel blows like the wind

by Helen Wiemels
contributing reporter

After a 52-year-long wait, someone dumb enough has finally come to the fore to write a sequel to *Gone With the Wind*. *Scarlett*, which just came out on September 25, has a long title, *Scarlett: The Sequel to Margaret Mitchell's Gone With the Wind*, and an even longer history. Rumors were spread about the birth of the sequel for so many years that no one paid attention to them after a while. Then Alexandra Ripley's own version was long in the making. Originally a 1000-page manuscript, it was cut down to a more reasonable size, and then Ripley had legal trouble with Mitchell's estate before the book was finally published.

With all this hype, all these years and all the speculation surrounding Rhett's last "Frankly, my dear, I don't give a damn," the sequel was bound to face ridicule, no matter how good it was. And believe me, it's not that good.

There will never be another *Gone With the Wind*. As long as readers understand this before

beginning the sequel, the book will be a fun, harmless way to spend a few weeks. Although Ripley has Mitchell's style in hand, *Scarlett* lacks a depth of character and situation that only Mitchell could provide.

Whereas *Gone With the Wind* is an original, richly drawn epic, its sequel bears much resemblance to a 20th century, poorer-quality rendition of the same story. Even though *Scarlett* was always forward, in this edition she has a '90s candor that is utterly unconvincing and unforgivable when placed in an 1880s context. For instance, she tells Rhett, "I want you," and later in the novel, talks about her "time of the month."

But she is the same Scarlett, and Ripley takes special care in reconstructing her with the same values and mannerisms as in the past. Also, there is much reminiscing about the old days that will please die-hard *Gone With the Wind* fans.

Luckily, *Scarlett* and Rhett haven't collected too many cobwebs over the years. They still do sizzle on the page, and how they end up is a secret I will not divulge. Al-

though scenes between Scarlett and Rhett are good, they are your basic soap-opera, bodice-ripping-type good, and one senses at times the cheapness of it all.

Ripley loses Mitchell's vast, epic-like quality feast (but gains a surprising amount of melodrama), and the beginning of the story is set mainly around Scarlett and Rhett. As the story progresses, though, Ripley takes the reader through Atlanta, Charleston, Savannah and eventually to Ireland where Scarlett finds her roots and where a gallimaufry of interesting characters add life to the story. Later, Ripley portrays Scarlett's grandparents astonishingly well and the reader gets a real sense of the effort Ripley put into recounting Scarlett's illustrious ancestry, for this ancestry is what causes Scarlett finally (finally!!) and convincingly to grow up.

It's beautiful in its own way and meanwhile the original *Gone With the Wind* is left in a class of its own, as it should be.

One day someone may come out with a sequel that gives Ripley justice. After all, "Tomorrow is another day."

Students educated at program aimed toward rainforests

by Greg Watson
environment and health reporter

Fourteen University students went to Princeton University Sept. 27-29 for the First International Student Rainforest Conference.

More than 600 college and high school students from the United States and Canada attended the conference at Princeton University, said University Environmental Interest Group president Lynn Gregor, who went to the program.

"We talked about a lot about rainforests [at the conference]," Gregor said. "I got motivated to do some stuff, got a ton of information and was able to hear what Brazilians had to say [about rainforests]."

One highlight of the conference, said Kelly Golightly, a sophomore undecided major, was the appearance of people who have lived in the rainforest their entire lives.

Corporations are blamed for the destruction of rainforest, Golightly said, but a lot of rainforests are cut down to accommodate population growth in the area.

"The people there need a place to live and this gave me a new perspective," Golightly said. "When it was the 'bad guys' cutting down the rainforest, it was easier to say 'Don't cut down the rainforest.'"

The conference was highlighted by rainforest speaking panels; seminars on the biological, economical, medicinal and cultural importance of rainforests; and workshops allowing people to find ways to inform other students of the importance of rainforests.

Music

Queens gets Armstrong memorabilia

by Mary Campbell
The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — There are his specially designed mouthpieces shaped like toilet bowls, with a wide rim to cushion the lips and a shallow bowl for hitting the high notes.

There's some Louis Armstrong Lip Salve, made in Germany, and several gold-plated trumpets.

And here's the typescript for his 1954 autobiography, "Satchmo," plus a hand-written manuscript which continues the story.

These are part of "Pop's Things," the personal belongings of the late trumpeter Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong, ranked with composer Duke Ellington as one of the most important figures ever in jazz.

Twenty years after his death, 72 big boxes of Armstrong's possessions and memorabilia are now in the music archives at Queens College, where they are being sorted, inventoried, cataloged and preserved.

Michael Cogswell, 37, who arrived at the college in the summer to become curator of the Armstrong archives, said scholars and other interested persons should have access to the material in about 18 months.

Cogswell hasn't opened all 72 boxes yet, but he doesn't expect any revisions in the character of the man eulogized by gospel singer Mahalia Jackson: "If you

didn't love Louis, you didn't know how to love."

"What people saw on stage wasn't an act. He was just as generous, good-natured and giving as he appeared to be," Cogswell said. "If you watch some of the older films, he was placed in 'Uncle Tom' roles. And he transcended it. He was above all of it."

A few misconceptions may be cleared up by the archives, such as the idea that Louis got his first cornet in the Waifs Home in New Orleans, where he was sent at 13. Before that, he worked on the Karnofsky family's junk wagon, got a \$2 advance on salary, saved 50 cents a week and bought a beat-up cornet for \$5 in a pawnshop.

The trumpeter's hobby was compiling tapes and scrapbooks. There are nearly 500 boxes of two-hour tapes, some taken from commercial recordings, some recorded off the radio, some music he played at home, some conversations. He pasted collages on the boxes. There are 240 acetate discs, probably 8,000 photographs, plus LPs, books, diaries and chatty letters. There are 17 cases of music for the players in a big band.

The scrapbooks, which he compiled himself, start with 1932, Armstrong's first trip to Europe. They contain pictures, reviews and things that tickled his sense of humor.

Shirley Strum Kenny, president of Queens College, says, "Musicians all think of Louis Arm-

strong as the source, the absolute center of jazz. Without him, they would not be."

"I don't think it's an exaggeration to say he's the father of jazz," Cogswell says. "He is more than a trumpeter, vocalist, entertainer."

"Pop's Things" include several passports, the first from 1932. Though he had made only one movie at that time, Armstrong listed his profession as "actor and musician."

"What is so exciting about these materials is that you're seeing Louis Armstrong from the perspective of Louis Armstrong," Kenny says.

"His comments on music are terribly important. It is intensely personal. It is the man himself that is so alive in these materials."

She adds that a lot of history of race relations is included in

newspaper reviews Armstrong saved and his reminiscences which weave in philosophy and observations on life and people.

Cogswell came to Queens College from the University of North Texas, famous for its pioneering jazz studies program, where he was curator of collections that included 1,000 titles of Stan Kenton manuscript music and 1,000 rare Duke Ellington recordings.

At North Texas he combined musicology and jazz studies to get a jazz history degree.

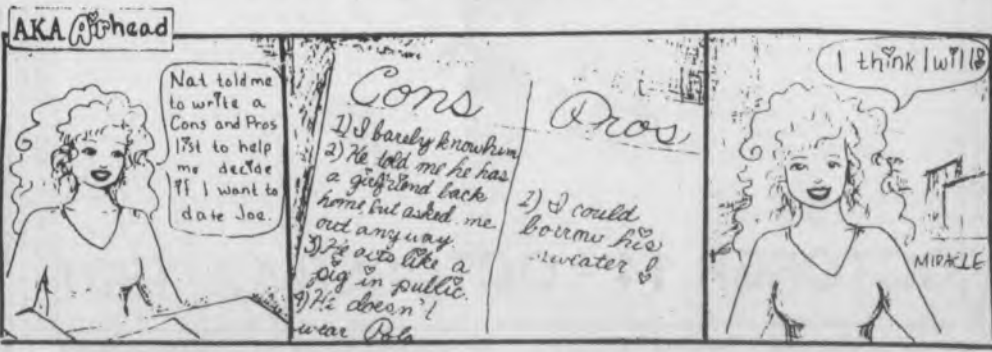
Louis Armstrong artifacts also reside at Rutgers and Brandeis universities, the Schomburg Library in Harlem and in New Orleans. Queens College got the lion's share in 1987 when New York City, which had been willed the couple's home by Lucille Armstrong when she died in 1983, and the Armstrong estate asked the college to administer the

house. Kenny says the college's jazz studies program is an outgrowth of the Louis Armstrong archives.

"When we took that on, we took it on very seriously. Our Aaron Copland School of Music is very strong and well-known and has a lot of interest in American music."

The Ford Foundation has donated \$50,000 and the National Endowment for the Humanities has given \$30,000 to Queens College. The Louis Armstrong Educational Foundation has given \$350,000 to perpetuate the house and preserve the archives.

One thing he hasn't found yet is a hotel laundry bill, where Armstrong sent the many big white squares he used to mop his perspiring face. One friend recalls a typical one reading, "four shirts, four shorts, two pajamas, 99 handkerchiefs."



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Big/Lif week is going great! Tomorrow night will be awesome! Our Big/Lif pairs are the best!

* PHI MU *

Hey Phi Mu's - get psyched for this weekend! Thurs.: CRC Unbirthday Party!
Fri.: Tea with KAPPA SIG!
Sat.: Gamma Phi Beta/Fiji Freeze Frame!
Golf Tea with THETA CHI
Congratulations AOTT on a successful philanthropy!

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12 Step groups

For meeting times and locations, call 372-2130.

ADOPT-Loving couple with country home and big backyard longs to give your newborn a life of love and security. Call Betty & Owen collect (516) 485-3521.

Alpha Phi Alpha Phi Alpha Phi
Thanks to all the guys on first floor Rodgers for that late night quarter cram. Thanks a bunch. Love - Chris

Alternatives in Global Change

And Social Science
Socially Responsible Jobs
Information Day - Wed. Oct. 9
10 am - 3 pm
Community Suite, Union

Are aStressed?

Find out in the Union Oval between 10:30-2:30. Stress relievers, information, and free prizes. Come check us out!
Sponsored by "The Well"

AZD - BETH WEISENBURGER - AZD
Congrats on your Big Christmas! I love ya!
Love your best non-fuzzy buddy, Chris

Chi Omega Tracy Misocki Chi Omega
Totally Fun.
Really Cool.
Awesome little.
Cracy!!!
You're the best.
I can't wait for the fun.
I'm so excited.
Get psyched.

Congratulations Dave Sobacki
on passing your PhD prelm!
We knew you could do it!

Delta Gamma Amy Dunaway Delta Gamma
Congratulations on making Top 10 for BGSU Homecoming. You're the perfect one to represent us! Good luck Amy!

Grab a button and win!

Stop by the "Are aStressed?" booth at the Union Oval. Wear a button this week and have a chance to win a free stress management pack. Sponsored by "The Well".

Hylee,
Thank you for a wonderful evening Saturday night. If given the chance, I'd love to share more evenings like that with you.

IRISH CLUB MEETING

9:00 TONIGHT 114 BA
A lucky penny will be given to the 1st 100 members in attendance. Don't miss! A fragment of the Blarney Stone will be present to kiss for good luck. No cameras please!

Ladies: for all you Mary Kay, Glamour, & skin care needs, call Pam, 352-4915 anytime.

Little Kathleen Sullivan

Congratulations on USG Student Affairs Board!!
Way to go! I love my little!
Love, Karen

Omega Phi Alpha

Lif Laura Monhollen
I hope you are having a terrific week! Get psyched for the Big/Lif ceremony on Sunday!
Love,
Your Big

Phi Mu Phi Mu Lif Angela Phi Mu Phi Mu
Tomorrow is the revealing night! Do you think you know who I am yet? I hope you are not disappointed! I love my little!
Big ????

PI KAPS AXO PI KAPS

The Brothers of Pi Kappa Phi would like to congratulate JENNIFER CONKLIN and KEVIN REINHARDT on their recent laudering.
Best of luck, what's next?
PI KAPS AXO PI KAPS

PUMPKIN SALE

VOLUNTEERS IN PROGRESS WILL BE HAVING THEIR ANNUAL PUMPKIN SALE ON THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24. THE SALE WILL RUN FROM 11:00 AM - 3:00 PM OUTSIDE OF THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE. ALL PROCEEDS WILL BE DONATED TO CHARITY.

SEND A FRIEND A LIFESAVER!

From 10:30-2:30 in the Union Oval
Write a note to a friend to show you support them - It's free
Sponsored by "The Well"

TODAY!!!

Alternatives to corporate jobs/unemployment. Get information on organizations involved in Global Change and Social Service. Community Suite, Union 10 am to 3 pm.

Will,
I just had to do this! I wanted you to know that I've had the time of my life this semester and that I am very happy to be with you! I'll be here for you when you need me for anything. I'm looking forward to many more date parties 'cause I know we'll have fun! Remember to smile, sweetie, 'cause I love ya!
Sara

WANTED

2 male roommates needed for Spring Semester. Cool place, close to campus. Call Derrick or Eric at 354-8474 for more details.

ASAP-Roommate still needed to sublease. 2 bedroom apartment close to campus. All utilities paid except electric. OWN ROOM. Call 354-7074.

Non-smoking roommate needed in 3 bdrm. house. Quiet neighborhood, washer/dryer, rent negotiable. 353-1729.

Roommate wanted for Spring semester. Close to campus. Reasonable rates. Call Kim or Lisa at 354-6053.

WANTED: Lead singer/rhythm guitarist for rock group-The Deep End. Experience helpful. Classic and modern rock and roll. Call Ted 354-8582 or Mark 353-1101.

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SUN SPLASH TOURS 1-800-426-7710.

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Help wanted for Service Attendant. Second and third shift. Apply at Stadium View Sunoco, 1530 E. Wooster, between 7 am and 4 pm. Ask for Carl Kline.

Person needed to provide short term temporary care for individuals who have mental retardation or developmental disabilities. Interested persons may obtain an application at Wood Lane School, 11160 Gypsy Lane Rd., B.G. Applications will be accepted through Oct. 11th, 1991. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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FOR SALE

1984 Honda Civic. 1500S. Good condition. Runs good. Asking \$1800. Call 353-6456.

IBM Compatible Computer, 386SX, 16 MHz 1 meg. ram, 5.25"-1.2 meg. and 3.5"-1.44 meg. Floppy drives, 40 meg. HD includes: Windows 3.0, Word Perfect, Word Star, PCUSA, Word Atlas, Grammatik and much more. System includes mouse/manuals. \$1100. 354-8757.

Renault Alliance 1984. Excellent condition, asking \$1200 or less, call 372-8258.

Sonyo CD player. 2 years old. \$50.00. Please call 353-2304.

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Needed: 1 female to sublease apartment for Spring Semester. Awesome apartment with outside deck and double car garage. Call soon. 352-7500. Leave message.

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