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## Russian exchange program re-examined by University

### Olskamp changes undergraduate program

by Lawrence Hannan  
The BG News

Last week University President Paul Olskamp left the relatively stable confines of Bowling Green and ventured to the much less secure atmosphere of Moscow, Russia to evaluate a co-operative effort with the University which began four years ago.

Olskamp visited Russia with Douglas Neckers, chairman of the chemistry department, at the invitation of the president of the Mendelev Institute of Chemical Technology in Moscow.

Olskamp and Neckers previously visited Moscow in 1990



Olskamp

when they signed an agreement with the president of Mendelev to develop an exchange program in which University students attended Mendelev and vice versa.

They returned to Moscow to evaluate the progress of the exchange program.

"The graduate portion of the program has progressed nicely but the undergraduate program has had some problems," Olskamp said. "Some people have suggested we do away with the undergraduate portion of the program. Our main reason for going back [to Moscow] was to determine how serious these problems were."

Some University undergraduate students were apparently unhappy with the program once they arrived in Russia, which is why Olskamp decided to take a closer look at the program, he

#### Olskamp in Russia

- ✓ University President Paul J. Olskamp visited the Mendelev Institute of Chemical Technology in Moscow. He visited last in 1990.
- ✓ He went to re-evaluate the exchange program.
- ✓ The undergraduate orientation program for exchange students will be improved.

said.

Mendelev officials, Neckers

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## Residence halls examined

### Committee recommends more resources for services

#### NON-ACADEMIC FUNCTIONS

Number 2 in a series

by Katie Simmons  
The BG News

*Editor's note: This is the second in a continuing series which looks at various recommendations made by the Non-Academic Functions Committee.*

A committee, designed by University President Paul Olskamp, examined all non-academic functions on campus and has presented recommendations for further resources in the area of residential services.

According to the report done by the Non-Academic Functions Committee, a yearly goal of \$4.5 million should be funded for the maintenance of all residential halls.

Residence halls contribute to the public's image of the University and are a factor in student's

and parent's decisions to choose [the University] as their higher education institution, according to a final report issued to Olskamp.

At this time, percentages are taken out of student fees for this residential hall maintenance equivalent to the amount of \$2 million. With the recommendation to double that amount, the possibility of an increase of student room fees may have to occur, said Michael Vetter, assistant vice-president for student affairs in residential services.

Members of the committee voiced their concern with the quality of the residence halls in relation to furnishings, paint repairs and other areas of maintenance that haven't been kept up throughout the years.

"First of all the color of the rooms is horrible," said Ben Burling, a freshman living in Conklin. "Also the closet space, we don't have as much as some of the dorms I've seen."

"What has happened over the years is that the buildings are not being kept up, maintenance-wise, to the expectation of the students and we the committee recommended initiating a fund for this

purpose," said Paul Yon, a member of the committee and director of archival collections.

The issue of increasing the student fees will be finalized when the committee determines whether or not the on-campus housing fee will need to be adjusted.

"I would have to say that I would have no problem with paying the extra fees if I had to stay on campus. I think it is worth it," said Brian Scheck, a sophomore living in Rodgers. "Looking at other university's like Miami and Ohio University, their residence halls are much better."

"The committee was not able to identify a source for the funds, but a sub-committee felt it would take the amount of \$4.5 million to upgrade the residence halls and take care of the things that need to be improved," said Thomas Erikson, member of the committee, and dean of the college of technology.

"I would prefer not to pay," said Melissa Hicks, a sophomore living in Dunbar. "There are some chips in the furniture, but nothing too serious."

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The BG News/Ross Weitzner

"The common reason why contraceptives don't work as they should is because they are not used correctly and consistently," said Anju Sikarnd, a pediatrician from Wayne State University. Sikarnd spoke to University students about women's sexual health in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom Wednesday night.

## Pediatrician presents facts concerning STDs

by Heather Cvengros  
The BG News

University women were given the updated facts Wednesday evening about sexually transmitted diseases and the various methods of contraception.

The Wellness Center-sponsored presentation took place in the Union's Lenhart Grand Ballroom and focused on the importance of women's sexual

health.

Guest speaker Anju Sikarnd presented many shocking facts concerning sexually transmitted diseases. Sikarnd is a pediatrician at Wayne State University in Detroit, Mich., with a specialty in adolescents and young adults.

Sikarnd explained symptoms of sexually transmitted diseases and how viruses form

by using a slide presentation showing the actual effects of STDs on the human body.

"Sexually transmitted diseases are very prevalent among teen-age adults," Sikarnd said. "That's why you need to become more aware of the preventions. Once you have one virus, you are prone to

See Health, page three.

## Students admit sexual activity

### Fifty percent of participants in survey don't use proper protection

by Sharon A. Turco  
The BG News

According to a random study of 100 University students conducted by The News, the cliché "everyone's doing it" rings true - but they are not always doing it with the proper protection.

Of the 100 students interviewed, 18 were freshmen, 24 were sophomores, 32 were juniors and 26 were seniors. These class rankings were in direct relation to age.

Ninety-two percent are no longer virgins, while 8 percent have abstained from sexual activity. Of the 92 percent who

have had sex, 63 percent have had a one-night stand, while 29 percent prefer a monogamous relationship.

Fifty percent of those surveyed, both virgins and of those who had had sexual relations, said they were afraid of contracting a sexually transmitted disease, but only 42 percent use any protection. Adding the 8 percent who abstain, 50 percent use protection every time they have sex - and 50 percent do not.

Preferred methods of protection include condoms (84 percent); the pill (16 percent); leaving 4 percent abstaining, thus having no preference.

Although some of the surveyed participants were currently in a monogamous relationship, many at one time or another said they have participated in a one-night stand.

"A one-night stand is not for me, but it may not be wrong for everyone," said Jeff Green, a sophomore business major. "Young people want to experiment and that's fine - everyone goes through an experimental phase."

Experimentation is a natural part of sexual growth. One contributing factor to such phases is the sexual peak of men and women. Men typically peak around

age 18, and women between the ages of 36-38, according to a book called Human Sexuality written by William H. Masters, Virginia E. Johnson and Robert C. Kolodny.

"You don't go out looking to have sex - sometimes it just happens," Green said.

Andy Studebaker, a junior business major agrees, but adds, "Alcohol is a contributing factor in one-night stands. If I was looking for a one-night stand, I would go to the bars."

The media is saturated with the message "use protection." AIDS

See Sex, page five.

## A Random Survey of 100 People

44 Female		56 Male	
Frosh.	Soph.	Jr.	Sr.
18	24	32	26
		YES	NO
		8%	92%
Virgin			N/A
One Night Stand		63%	29%
Afraid of STD		50%	50%
Use Protection		42%	50%
		8%	
		Condom 84%	
		Pill 16%	
		Abst. 4%	
		Other 0%	

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#### CAMPUS

If you do the crime, you may end up doing some time in either Student or City Court.

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#### EDITORIAL

Matt Fair acts as your travel guide to a student hot spot in the "Great White North." Remember, do not mess with customs.

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#### SPORTS

After playing for the Bowling Green volleyball team, Mitzi Sanders has returned in the position of assistant coach. Sanders hopes this job will propel her career in athletics.

#### WEATHER

Cool and cloudy with the high in the mid 70s. Evening temperatures will hover in the high 40s.



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## Homelessness does affect city, students

The Clinton administration has proposed a plan to help homeless people get back on their feet again – and stay there. Some of you may have heard Arrested Development's lyrics – "If you give a man a fish, he'll eat for a day, teach the man to fish and he'll eat forever." Those lyrics reflect the many programs that simply give the people shelter, but they do not teach them to be self-sufficient. Unfortunately, people who do not know how to be self-sufficient can fall back into the homelessness cycle, so all the money used to house them for a few nights becomes meaningless.

Clinton's proposal recommends insuring a "seamless" system of services that would move homeless people from the street, to transitional support and then to permanent housing. The program would also require the people to seek education, employment and training.

"This is a proposal that seeks to come up with enough resources to make a real and tangible difference on the homeless population that will affect cities all across the nation," said Andrew Cuomo, assistant secretary of Housing and Development.

The proposal requests a \$61 million increase in funding for Ohio, which now only receives \$11 million to help the homeless.

Cuomo, who said the proposal has received bipartisan support, expects the strategy to be presented to Congress in the next few weeks.

He and HUD Secretary Henry Cisneros, who already rallied support for the proposal in Cleveland, will gather support for the plan in Baltimore, New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Detroit, Seattle, Atlanta and Knoxville, as well.

"We are saying that every elected official and every provider of homeless services in this community ought to get on the phone, write letters, do whatever it takes to say this program is important and it ought to be passed," said Cleveland Mayor Michael White said.

We at The News believe the program will help ease the homeless situation, and help homeless people gain a financially stable and secure life. People should show their support by writing to Cuomo or to HUD Secretary Henry Cisneros.

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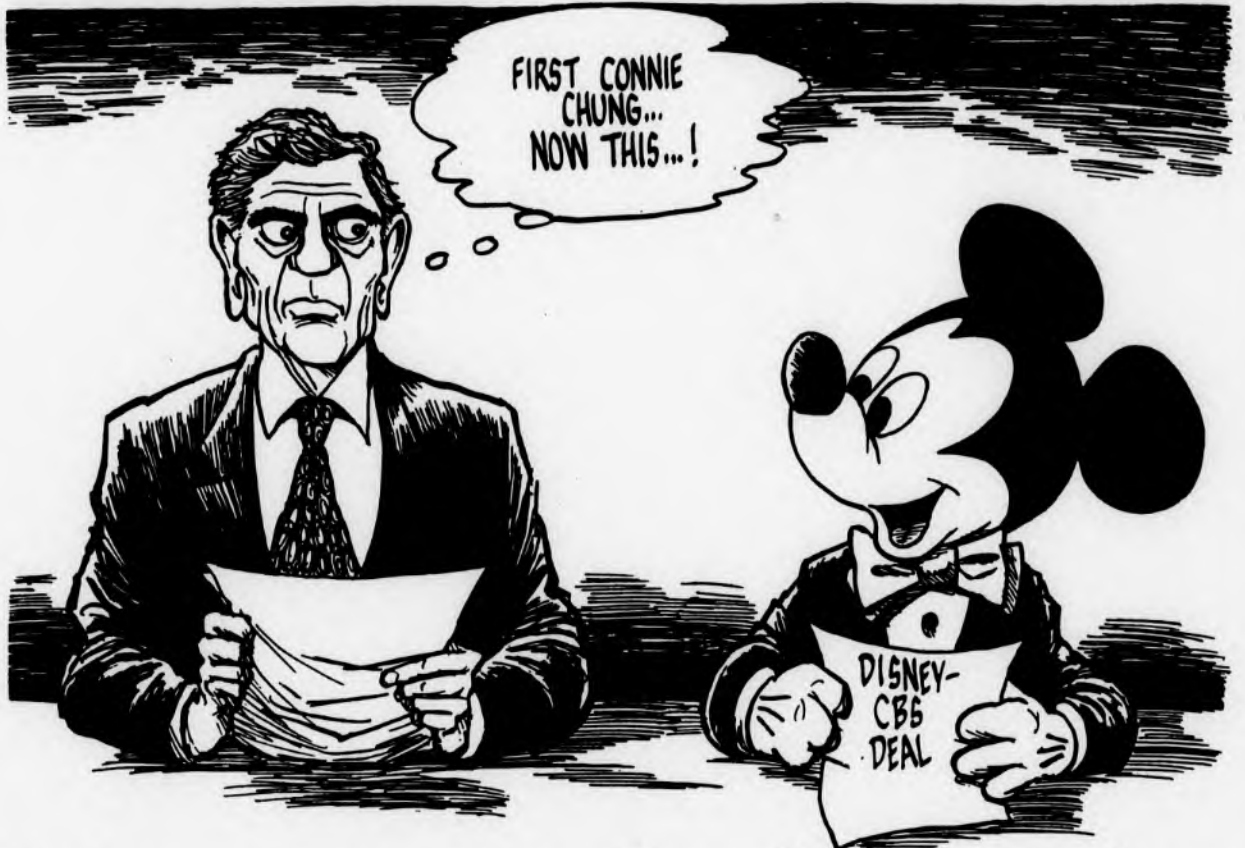
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## Midwestern paradise fun vacation

Oh, bright lights, big city. Let us talk about the closest thing we have to sin city, and no, it is not Deja Vu. It is a place where most of us can partake in any pleasure, no matter what your favorite sin or what your age (as long as you're over 18). And as an added bonus, you have all of the mystery and intrigue of going to a foreign land.

Ladies and gentlemen, I present to you, Windsor, Ontario. Technically a suburb of Detroit, this is a Disneyland for college students. A scant hour's drive, thanks to flexible Michigan State Troopers and six lanes of driving excitement, this midwestern paradise is a great way to break up the monotony of a semester.

No matter what your pleasure, be it alcohol, gambling or adult entertainment, they have it there for you. Several of those boring dormroom days can be broken up by a spur-of-the-moment road trip north. Of course it is always important to have a D.D., especially if it is Hockey Night in Canada. Oh, the fond memories of singing the "Canadian National Anthem" to Windsor's finest, getting sick on the Lodge Freeway next to Tiger Stadium and waking up friends just before customs.

If you take this little piece of advice, and take your next holiday north of the border, remember these few things. Beer is expensive, but you're trying to have fun so don't worry about money.



**Matt Fair**

A few more pieces of advice I have for the road are: Do not mess with customs. If a woman is hitting on you and she is a six-foot blond bombshell, she is probably a stripper trying to get you to spend an outrageous amount of money on her at work.

Gold coins, called loons, are worth dollars, do not leave a lot of them as tips. Do not mess with customs.

If a bunch of rowdy Canadians are watching hockey, do not ask the bartender to change the channel to football. Don Cherry is a god, and not even second to the Queen of England. Even though the money is a different color, it is not like monopoly money. You can get the real thing back on your return to the States. DO NOT MESS WITH CUSTOMS!!

It is typical to say "eh" a lot after the trip, but not during.

Did I mention not mess with the customs officials? I think these people were hired from some of the best chop shops in Greater Detroit. They can have a

car stripped in about an hour. This is not just a horror story – it happens. Trust me – these people do not mess around. There is one instance that comes to mind when I think of customs.

One of my friends was traveling to Quebec for a hockey game when he was in high school. As they crossed the border, the customs officials boarded the bus and started asking all the players if they had anything to declare. One player, thinking he was real cool said, "Yeah, I have some drugs." The customs officials then promptly emptied out the bus, and searched it from top to bottom, delaying the trip two hours. So I say once more, do not mess with customs.

Canada is not too much of a strange place, but there are little nuances that make the trip interesting. Canada, the birthplace of such great entertainment as "The Kids in the Hall" and Canadian Football, is a word that strikes not only a sense of adventure for my friends and I, but also a sense of fear. The possibility that any trip could go astray and end up in Detroit is always there. Take for example a trip that took place last year.

It was supposed to be a great idea for a date party, but it only ended up as very stressful situation. The night started out with a trip to Joe Louis Arena for a professional indoor lacrosse game (we dig obscure professional sports), and fun was had by all until I came to the horrifying conclusion that my keys were lost. We began to frantically

search the entire place for them. Two of my friends were dispatched to the car to check for them and sure enough, there they were still hanging from the ignition.

Then the problem began, if I were in any suburb surrounding Detroit the AAA of Michigan would come to my rescue, but we were not in any nice suburb. This is Detroit, and by its reputation it is not a whole lot different at night than in any of the scenes described in Robocop.

So the next logical step was to seek out some kind of security guard to see if we could get any assistance there.

Speaking to what seemed to be the head guard, we relayed our quandary. He asked me what kind of car it was and I told him. Then he said he could help and obviously thinking the next step was to go to the car I started to walk away. Noticing the guard was not following me I stopped and he repeated that he could help. I thought for a second and then got the idea and pulled out my wallet. We then proceeded to my car where the guard abused the door with a slim jim, and as I shook his hand I gave him a \$10 bill. This is how things are fixed in the city.

After that incident it was smooth sailing and everyone had fun. We visited all the local establishments and then proceeded home. So as long as you stay out of Detroit and don't make a stupid mistake, like myself, things can be pretty cool up north.

Take a bunch of your friends, and a whole lot of money today.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Saturday opportunity to show off University

This Saturday the University is hosting a very special event and I am taking this opportunity to invite all students, faculty and staff to an open house from 10 p.m. to 4 p.m. that will be unlike any other held on this campus.

I especially urge students to invite their families and their friends. What they learned about Bowling Green during campus tours, Pre-Registration, Parent's day and other visits is only a small part of this vast educational enterprise we call Bowling Green State University. This Saturday, they will be able to experience so much more.

In addition to students, faculty and staff we expect a great many people from Northwest Ohio to attend the open house to see and learn more about our University. And we have plenty to show them!

There will be more than 70 different activities and displays – a real cross section of the University – for everyone to enjoy.

The events are free and geared toward fun for the entire family. Included are sporting contests in

the Field House, science experiments, planetarium shows, glass blowing and tours of labs and other campus facilities.

International students will be in native dress serving food samples from their homelands. Younger visitors will enjoy puppet shows, scavenger hunts and tours of the Little Red Schoolhouse. There will be much more, including entertainment and food.

The open house will be a wonderful opportunity to show our University to our families and friends as well as to the citizens of Northwest Ohio.

We all take great pride in Bowling Green and the Open House provides us with the opportunity to demonstrate that pride by going out of our way to welcome our visitors.

I am confident our guests will go away with a better understanding of the students, faculty and staff and the resources that comprise the University.

The Open House events will take place in nearly every building on campus. Schedules and maps will be readily available. For more information call 372-2424.

I am looking forward to seeing you at the Open House. It should

be a great day for Bowling Green.

Sincerely,  
Paul J. Olscamp  
University President

### Interview explained important concerns

When an interview gets chopped up to fit in allotted space, important information is often left out. I'm John Grey and this happened to me in last week's Weekend Reality. Things I said were left out, and I didn't have time to think thoroughly through my answers.

We talked about communication, and COMMUNICATION WASN'T MENTIONED in the article. Communication is important in both friendships and relationships, and in my situation, homophobia and the lack of understanding.

The question I am most concerned about dealt with bisexuality. No, I don't understand this completely. My belief is that bi-sexuals can form a relationship with either gender and gender doesn't matter.

LAGA can be too political for my taste, but it is an important organization. So much support is offered in the meetings. And they are even setting up a phone line for gays and lesbians to call if they need help.

Also panels will soon be beginning. In these panels brave people go to classrooms and try to make a difference by opening people's minds. It is sad that people often smirk and giggle through such talks.

We go on the belief that if we can just change one person's attitude we will be happy.

I was also asked a question pertaining to the military. If gays and lesbians are in the military to help, that is great, but they must be true to themselves first. It is important for any individual to understand themselves and have dignity for what they stand for.

I think anyone who has survived to adulthood being a gay or lesbian are miracles. That is a sad statement about the prejudice we have in society.

John Grey  
Bowling Green resident



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## Me and my shadow



A skateboarder on Justin Herman Plaza in San Francisco Wednesday Sept. 21, 1994, glides past artwork entitled "Five O'Clock"

Shadow" by artist John Ammirati. Various paintings on the bricks are on display through Oct. 22.

AP Photo/Michael Macor

## THEY SAID IT

"I was going to weigh the tomato, but they told me not to until we got to the show. They want to see our expression when we find out if we made it. Either I'll be surprised or on the floor."

-Robert Ehig about his 7 lb. 12 oz. tomato

## EXTRA! EXTRA! In The News

### 46 years ago



Enrollment for the fall term will reach 4,500, John W. Bunn, registrar, said.

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## ACROSS THE NATION

### Miner relief?

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. - When you gotta go, you gotta go. But down in a coal mine, the toilet arrangements can be positively primitive.

Coal mining is a heavily regulated industry, but the rules on underground toilets are vague and, some say, pose unique health risks.

Many mines get by with small, plastic box toilets similar to those in campers. Or they use plywood boxes as seats, with a bucket or a plastic bag inside to catch the waste.

The toilets have no walls, and miners are responsible for emptying them, a practice that often leads to arguments.

Some miners try to get through their shifts without urinating, which can lead to kidney infections, or find a private place, like a ventilation shaft, to relieve themselves.

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Have more than one."

Over the past several years, the HIV virus has increased 77 percent among heterosexual minority females, she said.

Sikarnd said there are many contraceptive methods - barrier contraceptives including cervical cap, diaphragm, spermicide, male condoms and IUD - available on the market today.

Hormonal contraceptives include birth control pills, Progestin only minipills, the morning after pill, Norplant and the synthetic hormonal injection Depo-Provera.

## Russia

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and Olscamp decided not to cancel the undergraduate program. Instead, Olscamp said the agreement with Mendelev was reworked to better serve the undergraduates.

"We came to the conclusion that the main problem was with the orientation program," Olscamp said. "Some of the students' unhappiness may have been caused by our failure to let the students know exactly what the program was."

"Hopefully a better orientation will let students know what they'll be going through and what is expected of them," he said.

Olscamp, in comparing this visit with his previous one four years ago, said he saw definite changes in the Russian people.

"The Russian living standard

has dropped like a stone," Olscamp said. "The average professor's salary in Russia is only about \$1,000 in American money. Professors at Mendelev are having to work second and sometimes even third jobs to make ends meet."

Olscamp said he was particularly struck by a story he heard in Russia about a woman who spent years saving up her rubles - Russian money.

She dreamed of being able to buy a country house when she retired. Inflation after the fall of communism made that impossible. Her long-saved rubles could barely buy her a bag of sugar in today's economy, Olscamp said.

"There is no real legal infrastructure in the country today," Olscamp said. "People are very afraid about the future."

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## Student offenders face multiple trials

by Aaron Epple and Jim Vickers  
The BG News

Students urinating outdoors or walking down the street swilling a bottle of Firewater may have their fate rest in one of three places.

Student criminal offenders can be prosecuted through the campus courts or the city courts, depending on the circumstances and/or nature of the offense.

According to the 1994-95 Student Code, students who are caught violating a University regulation go before a procedural interview, through the Office of Standards and Procedures, where students will be presented with written

**Violators can choose to have hearing before USG**

**Appointees or Standards and Procedures director**

pect will be arraigned before a judge where he will enter a plea.

If a plea bargain is not worked out, the case will go to a pretrial conference.

A plea bargain is an agreement between the defendant, the defense attorney and the prosecutor to plead guilty to a lesser offense than originally charged for a more lenient punishment.

At a pretrial conference, both lawyers may file a number of motions. The defense may file a motion to suppress evidence which they feel was obtained while violating the defendant's rights.

Following a pretrial, the judge and both lawyers will select a jury to sit in at the trial and hear

the case.

"The jury are the ones who decide the facts of the case," Kurfess said.

Finally, the trial commences.

The prosecutor and defense attorney will begin with their opening arguments before the jury.

"The purpose is to tell the jury what they intend to show with the evidence they have," Kurfess said.

With the exception of the most minor offenses, everybody has the right to trial by jury. Defendants can waive that right.

In the case of minor misdemeanors, defendants are tried by a single judge.

The prosecution and defense will then call their witnesses who

will testify under oath. Both lawyers will have the opportunity to question the witnesses as to their knowledge of the case.

After the witness examination, the attorneys will offer their closing arguments to the jury.

The prosecution gets to speak before and after the defense -- a procedure called "split time."

"The state gets to split their time because they have the burden of proof," Kurfess said, "They have to prove it beyond a reasonable doubt."

The judge will instruct the jury that in order to find the defendant guilty as charged the facts they determine have to fit a certain scenario.

All verdicts must be unanimous.

If the defendant is found innocent and told of their rights of due process.

Derek Dickinson, the director of Standards and Procedures, said students must then enter a plea. "They get a chance to decide if they want to have a hearing," Dickinson said. "If they enter a plea of guilty, it is just a matter of signing legal documents and implementing the sanctions."

Dickinson said if students plead not guilty they can choose to have their hearing either before Standards and Procedures, in which Dickinson is the hearing officer, or before the Student Court, in which five students appointed through the Undergraduate Student Government will hear the case.

According to the Student Code, students will find out the verdict of their case in writing within

five days following their hearing.

Dickinson said any student wishing to appeal the decision may do so through the University Appeals Board which consists of appointed students and faculty members. The final appeal a student may make is through the president's office.

Dickinson said if students are arrested by campus police they must go through litigation in city court before Standards and Procedures will discipline them. According to Dickinson, alcohol violations are the most common cases that go before Standards and Procedures.

"Of the 935 cases we had last year, 465 of them were alcohol violations," Dickinson said. On the city court level, procedures are a little more complex.

Misdemeanors are handled by the municipal court. Felonies are handled at the Common Pleas Court.

"We've had several students over here, mostly for drugs," said Charles Kurfess, Wood County Common Pleas Court Judge. "We've had marijuana and I remember at least one LSD case."

If the state decides there is enough evidence against the suspect for a trial, an indictment will be issued. If not, the case will be dismissed.

After being indicted, the suspect he will be discharged. If he is found guilty, a pre-sentence recommendation will be made out. The judge has the final decision in sentencing.

Student Legal Services represented 31 students in municipal court in July and August. They advised 133 students in that same time period.

## Student externships available

by Nicole Pankuch  
The BG News

Students needing job experience in their major over the winter break may want to look into the Undergraduate Alumni Extern Experience.

The Extern Experience is a great way to gain experience in a specific job before graduation, according to Nathan Boyle, representative from the Undergraduate Alumni Association who sponsors the Extern Experience.

"Alumni are solicited for sponsorship of externships during the summer and fall," Boyle said. "The program also encourages former sponsors to continue offering externships."

Students fill out applications in Miletic Alumni Center and return them by Oct. 27, according to Dave Wanner, Extern Experience chairman. The Extern Experience committee then begins interviewing the candidates and matching them up with interested alumni in their specific major, Wanner said.

The externship occurs over the winter break and is arranged individually between the alumni and the externs, Wanner said.

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## Sex

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is no longer a silent killer. Yet, 50 percent of those surveyed said they do not use protection every time they have sex.

Of those who do not use protection, two said that they are worried but enjoy sex without it. "Some forms of protection are more preferable than a condom - even though I realize they aren't always the safest method," said Dave Banks, a junior marketing major.

The majority of those surveyed agreed with Gene Hughs, a sophomore secondary education major, who said, "I think most people use protection because they are afraid of getting a sexually transmitted disease, or getting the girl pregnant."

"The statistics are scary," said Andrea Hedberg, a junior political science major. "It's like rolling the dice every time you have sex."

Although not specifically asked, most men included pregnancy of the girl among their fears. Women were most apt to mention AIDS as their biggest fear.

Setting the fear aside, University students are still having sex. The most preferable form of protection was the condom with a 84 percent majority vote. Only one junior male said he makes it a practice to always use Nonox-ynol-9 and more specifically a latex condom.

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## Non-academic

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One of the concerns regarding fee increases would be whether students would still choose to live on campus, Vetter said. "A certain percentage of student residential fees are set aside each year for such maintenance projects, and in previous years an amount of \$2 million dollars has been set," Vetter said. "Now if the committee is looking to double that amount, it is an obvious substantial increase and if

room fees become too high, students will then choose not to live on campus."

According to the report, accommodations of the students who may be displaced while the repairs are being made is something that the University needs to consider.

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## Board promotes culture

by Angelica D. Huesca  
The BG News

The Board of Black Cultural Activities provides activities and programs promoting the traditions, culture and social education of African Americans.

This semester, the board's program agenda includes several African-American enhancement activities to inform students about the culture, according to BBCA President Je-Juana Brown.

To promote the Homecoming spirit, BBCA will sponsor the Dollar Dance Friday Oct. 7 where a special guest disc

jockey will be featured and refreshments will be provided.

Before the Homecoming football game Saturday there will be a Black Alumni Brunch in the Amani Room from 10 a.m. until noon.

After the Homecoming game, the BBCA will sponsor a Homecoming concert featuring MC Eiht, Drama and Men at Large from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. The location and cost of the concert will be announced later.

The proceeds of the Homecoming events will be used to establish a community service project, Brown said.

"The BBCA is a link between

the black culture and the University," Brown said.

The focus of the organization is primarily black culture, not just black history, Brown said.

"We focus on achievements in black communities such as businesses. We try to educate people on the black culture, history, traditions and spirituality," she said.

"We would like to extend an invitation to everyone to come and learn about black culture by attending and supporting our new and exciting programs," Brown said.

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## Pantry needs volunteers

University students assist hungry with food drive

by Meredith Tremain  
The BG News

There are always people in need of food, even in Bowling Green. Students can help feed the hungry in the city by volunteering at the Bowling Green Christian Food Pantry.

The food pantry located at the United Christian Fellowship, 313 Thurston Ave., needs food as well as volunteers, said Elvira May, director of the food pantry.



"Food drives in the past have been very successful, but the food is all gone," May said. "It

**"Food drives in the past have been very successful, but the food is all gone."**

Elvira May  
director of the food pantry

goes quickly."

The food pantry is open every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Kevin Lammert, a sopho-

more sociology major, volunteers at the pantry as part of Reach Out, a student service organization "that helps out whoever needs help," he said.

"Last Sunday eight people got together to run a food drive on campus as part of Reach Out," Lammert said.

The Bowling Green Minister Alliance organized the food pantry in 1984, according to Bill Thompson, a member of the food pantry's board of directors.

"In the past, there has only been a handful," Thompson said. "Students are needed to collect food, distribute and organize the shelves."

May said the pantry takes donations in the form of canned foods.

## University student creates class for life support skills

by Jennifer Schab  
The BG News

Suppose you were enjoying a fine meal when suddenly one of your dinner companions began to choke. What would you do? Imagine that person looking at you begging for help. Wouldn't you want to be able to help him?

Now all students have the opportunity to take one of the Basic Life Support class. Classes are being offered on weekends and other days, and the times are flexible.

The classes take place in Kaufman's Lounge at the Holley

Lodge on East Wooster Street. Each class lasts about eight hours and the cost is \$25.

Completing this class will certify students for two years in basic life support.

The class is affiliated with the American Heart Association and the Toledo Hospital.

"Basic rescue skills not only benefit those students who need it for their major, but they are also something everyone should know," said Lawrence Jasman, coordinator and instructor of the program and pre-med major.

Linda Martin, a freshman public relations major, agreed. "I

think it's a good thing for people in any major to learn."

Angela Rowe, a freshman nursing major, said that though it is important for everyone "people with majors such as nursing could take this course to prepare for any sudden need of nursing."

"It's hands-on experience in a way," Rowe added.

So far the program has not gotten the response Jasman had hoped for, but he said he hopes people will realize that it is to their benefit to have this experience under their belts.

## United Way campaign offers two intern positions

by Amy Johnson  
The BG News

The United Way campaign is offering two intern positions in which students can help the or-

ganization, as well as gain valuable writing and public relations experience.

The positions are available in the fall and spring semesters. People may work one or both semesters for five to eight hours per week.

"This is a great opportunity to utilize skills," said Makeba Clay, public relations coordinator for the United Way campaign.

The first intern will work with Kristy Bonanno, a graduate intern for the Alumni Affairs. This intern will research and develop human interest stories focusing on faculty or staff members that have been assisted by United Way funded agencies.

"It's a very exciting way to work and help with the United Way campaign," Bonanno said. The intern filling the second

available position will work with Clay in researching and developing a series of short public service announcements and in refining United Way training materials.

All majors are welcomed, Clay said.

"Students who are creative and have good writing skills are encouraged to intern," Clay said. "Internships give students the opportunity to have an inside look at what community service is all about."

Anyone wishing to contribute their time volunteering is also encouraged to do so, Bonanno said.

If interested in an intern position, contact Cindy Oxender at 372-2701, Makeba Clay at 372-0391 or Kristy Bonanno at 372-8242.

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## Sanders back on the court again

Former player returns as coach

by John Gibney  
The BG News

For someone who has never developed a career path in life, Mitzi Sanders finds herself in an opportune position.

The first-year assistant coach and former Falcons player has seen her life take some unexpected turns in the last five years.

As a senior at Rossford High School, Sanders never dreamed of playing college volleyball, let alone someday coaching at the college level.

"I got lucky enough that [Denise Van De Walle] saw me playing," Sanders said. "I'm so fortunate and thankful."

Volleyball players interested in playing at a higher level usually send application letters and skills tapes of themselves to colleges during their sophomore and junior seasons.

Sanders did none of this prior to her senior year. In fact, she debated whether she would even attend college. Not until the end of her final volleyball season did scouts approach Sanders.

"Denise was one of the first to talk to me face to face," she said. "Coach had a big impact on me."

Sanders visited the University and credited the players and coach with selling her on the school. Although Sanders had plans for other campus trips, she called the universities and canceled the visits.

"I never thought about coming to BG until I met coach Van De Walle," Sanders said. "I had so much fun and liked everybody — c there was no need to go anywhere else."

As with many college athletes in their freshman year, Sanders became overwhelmed with the level of competition. She joined a team that was beginning a run towards the MAC championship. Playing time for Sanders was limited.

"That was a big adjustment for me after being a [high school] All-Star," Sanders said.

However, words of encouragement from the older players helped Sanders maintain her motivation. By her sophomore year, Sanders found herself more comfortable with the program. She also learned to play a new position — the right side. Van De Walle made the switch to give Sanders more experience.

Sanders' development as a player helped the Falcons capture the MAC championship in 1992 and 1993. For the team, Sanders said winning the MAC was the finest moment.

Personally, Sanders remembers the NIVC tournament in 1993 as the highlight of her collegiate career. The team lost to Ball State in the MAC tournament which eliminated any hopes of an NCAA appearance. Disappointed about its position, the team discussed the possibility of skipping the NIVC, a tournament equivalent to the NIT in basketball.

However, after a change in attitude, the team attended the tournament and advanced to the championship match before falling to Washington State.

"We felt we had nothing to lose, no pressures and no stress," Sanders said. "We just had fun and kept winning. That was the best experience ever."

Sanders graduated in 1993 with a degree in interpersonal communication and a minor in business. The thrill of competition and her love of sports never left, however, even after she started her first job in management with Roadway. She maintained contact with Van De Walle and helped with the team whenever possible.

After the assistant coach took another position, Van De Walle asked for Sanders' aid in interviewing candidates. None of the applicants worked out, so Van De Walle offered the job to Sanders.

"I was shocked — I never thought about being a coach," Sanders said. "My concern was 'Do I know enough?'"



The BG News/File photo

After playing volleyball for the Falcons, Mitzi Sanders has returned to the sport — this time as an assistant coach.

Sanders said she enjoys the job immensely. The heart of the position, recruiting, begins in a couple of months, which means extensive traveling to invitationals and tournaments.

That sounds like a dream vacation, according to Sanders, whose ultimate fantasy is tour the world.

Sanders' future ambitions remain unclear. However, she definitely plans a continued career in athletics. After obtaining a master's degree in sports administration, Sanders might pursue a position as an athletics director or academic coordinator.

"I like being around athletes and sports," she said. "So this is a great experience getting in and learning the system."

## Falcon midfielder wins MAC award

by John Boyle  
The BG News

The BG soccer squad is dominating the Mid-American Conference, despite the fact that it hasn't played a conference game. For the second-straight week, a Falcon has been named MAC player of the week.

Midfielder Joe Burch was named this week's honoree. Burch, a sophomore, scored three goals and assisted on three others in two non-conference victories over Ohio State (2-0) and Western Kentucky (5-1). Burch's 15 points — six goals, 3 assists — ranks him first in the Great Lakes Region in scoring and ties him for 12th nationally.

Last week, junior forward Tim Concannon earned the award after a two-goal performance in two BG victories over Dayton (4-0) and Southern Indiana (3-2).

Burch and Concannon have been the recipients of a total team effort, head coach Gary Palmisano said.

"It's obvious that when you have a quality team performance, certain individuals will benefit," Palmisano said. "I think Joe and Timmy would be the first to give the team credit for their individual honors."

The Falcons have scored 19 goals in their first six games, while only surrendering seven over that same span. While the offense is averaging over three goals a game, Palmisano is quick

See BURCH, page eight.

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## Kiel leads women's golf team

by Christian Pelusi  
The BG News

The women's golf team finished third out of 13 teams in the Ferris State University Women's Golf Invitational this past weekend at Big Rapids, Mich.

Sophomore Gina Kiel led the way with a team low 161 for two rounds, shooting rounds of 81 and 80.

Junior Susan Brenner made a strong showing after not playing in the Redbird Classic two weeks ago to fire two rounds of 84 for a 168 two-round total.

"[Kiel] didn't let an off week-end effect her and played real consistent golf for us," said senior captain Jodi Ricker. "And [Brenner] played extremely well. Garry Winger has been working with her stroke and she's real happy now with the way she's playing. The team is very happy to see her get it going again."

See GOLF, page eight.

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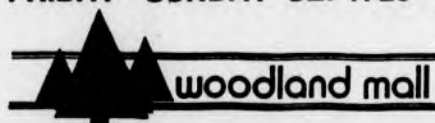
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## GOLF

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"I'm really pleased with the way the team is coming together," said head coach Todd Brunsink. "The round we shot on Saturday was, tee to green, the best round we've played all year."

"Unfortunately, it's not just tee to green, it's tee to ball-in-the-hole, and, as a team, we had 23 three-putt greens. That's about 20 shots we could have taken out."

The team is fast approaching Brunsink's goal of sub-330 round golf, as they scored 337 in the first round and 338 in the second.

Participating in the play six, score four format, were Kiel,

Brenner, senior captain Jodi Ricker 85-87-172, junior Stacey Labelle 87-89-176, freshman Amy Miller 90-87-177 and sophomore Heather Lantz 94-89-183.

"The bottom half of the lineup has been improving every week," said Brunsink. "It's been very encouraging."

An indication of this is Sunday's round of 338. It marked the first time in two years that Bowling Green has had six women score less than 90.

The Falcons next tournament is this weekend in East Lansing, Mich., where they will participate in the Spartan Invitational.

## BURCH

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"Five of the six teams we've played have played the flat back and we've handled it very well," he said. "And to be honest, we haven't really played a quality goalkeeper yet."

That said, however, Palmisano is pleased with the variety in the Falcons offensive attack.

"We've been able to attack up the center of the park from the midfield," he said. "We've attacked up the flanks. Occasionally, we've also played the long and short ball."

Although the Falcons have been successful offensively, they still haven't cashed in on all of their opportunities. They haven't let that take them off their game, Palmisano said.

# Spirit outlasts season

It's been official for over a week now - Major League Baseball is dead. It came as no surprise, but its absence still squeezes the hearts of the baseball faithful.

After Bud Selig delivered his eulogy on Wednesday, few kind words have been said of the baseball realm. It's not the owners or the players. It's not even Ravitch and Fehr. The most destructive sounds are emerging from the collective whine of the so-called fans.

For the last week such utterances as, "I don't care, baseball is a goofy sport anyway," or "I don't miss the game, it's all about money and greed," could be heard from the mouths of those who once followed the '94 season with great fervor.

Can it be that baseball is no longer America's pastime, or are these baseball hypocrites just throwing in the towel?

Is it just that those who turned their backs on baseball never really had a love for the game? Did they watch baseball for the home runs and big name players or did they watch a game because it was a game? Or can it be another case of 'outta sight, outta mind'?

There is no doubt that MLB has lost plenty of fans because of the strike, but there are still a handful of crazy, forgiving people out there waiting for next year. They are the fans that truly have a passion for the sport. They were glued to their TV sets during the Little League World Series and occasionally watched an ESPN

minor league game for a fix.

This is what baseball is about. We don't need Kenny Lofton gliding flawlessly around second base, we don't need Matt Williams racking up home runs. These professionals present the game at a near perfect level and, of course, this is something everyone likes to see. But the pure game, the naked competition, can be seen at any level. The money and the flash are gone, the game remains a constant.



**Marty Fuller**

To those who truly love the game, I give you Francis. He is a 12-year-old boy who plays right field and bats ninth on his team's lineup. Francis is the uncoordinated fellow that is required on every little league team. He never gets a hit and very rarely stops the ball's movement in the field.

During a game this summer Francis caught his first pop-up, probably with his eyes closed, but he did it. His teammates, who usually payed no attention to him, mobbed him and high-fived

him off the field.

That's what baseball is about. Those who now wrinkle their noses at the sport should take another look. Are you fed up with the game, or is it the business side of baseball that has you irritated?

Look beyond the prime time players, the hated owners, and most of all the money. Strip down these unnecessary layers and you have Francis making a catch in right field just like Deion Sanders does.

If you can't see the beauty in baseball and have had enough, leave the game behind you and walk away silently. No one wants to hear your whimpering complaints.

For the disciples of the major leagues, look to the future because things will only get better.

The strike can be a good thing. The owners are losing money and the players are losing money. Both groups are forced to come up with a reasonable compromise or be satisfied with no money. It's time to settle down and fix the business side of baseball once and for all. There's nothing wrong with the game.

A players' league is certainly a possibility, minor league players playing major league ball is not. Do you expect the owners to pay them a salary and have 599 fans watch the game?

It really doesn't matter, fanatics just want things remedied. Please hurry, Francis is on his way.

Marty Fuller is a senior journalism major

## Women's soccer hosts Purdue

The BG News

On the heels of a two-game winning streak, the women's club soccer team is preparing for a big weekend doubleheader.

The Falcons travel to Dayton Saturday before returning home to battle the Purdue Boilermakers from the Big 10.

Last weekend the Falcons offensive attack was in high-gear, registering eight goals in two games.

In Saturday's away game against Eastern Michigan, BG edged the Eagles 3-2. Dawn Thompson, Amy Niehaus and Krissi Schneider all found the back of the net for the Falcons.

In Sunday's 5-0 blowout of Kent State the Falcons were led by Thompson who managed to connect on two scores for BG. Other players tallying for the Brown and Orange included Kim Graff, Jamie Mandell and Heather Zahar.



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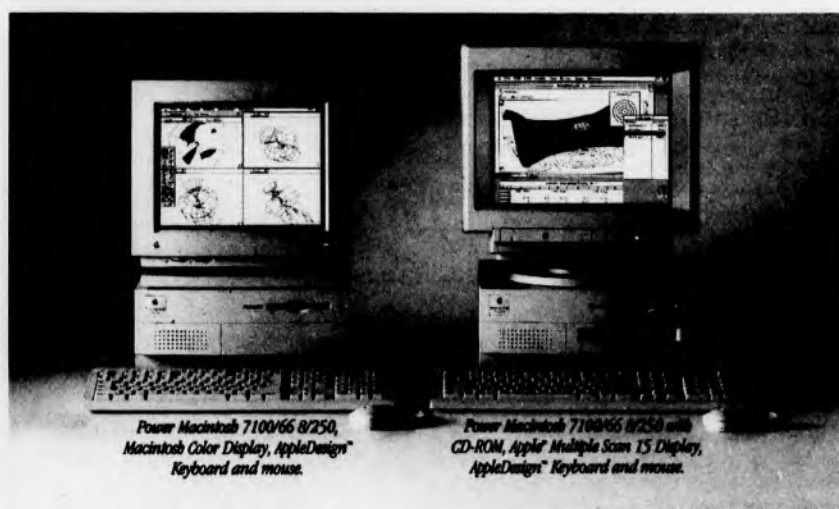
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## CAMPUS EVENTS

### ALPHA PHI OMEGA \* ALPHA PHI OMEGA

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Come and learn about Bowling Green's only co-ed National Service Fraternity.

Information Nights:  
Monday September 26  
Prout Main Lounge  
9:15

Tuesday September 27  
Ashley 2nd Floor Lounge  
9:15

CIRCLE K CAR WASH  
September 25  
9am - 1pm  
Mid-Am Bank on Wooster  
CIRCLE K CAR WASH

**GET PUBLISHED NOW!**  
*Prairie Margins*, The Undergraduate Fine Arts Magazine of BGSU, is now accepting art, prose, and poetry submissions. Call Aimee for info. 353-0218.

**IPC CLUB Meeting!**  
Thursday, September 22  
7:30pm 103 BA  
Cathy Schaffer, Habitation Services Manager, will be speaking about civic organizations! All majors are welcome!

**LAGA LAGA LAGA LAGA**  
The Lesbian and Gay Alliance meets tonight at 8:30 in the United Christian Fellowship Center. The UCF is on the corner of Thurston and Ridge, due west from Alpha Phi and Delta Gamma. LAGA is open to all Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual students, grad. students, faculty and the general public. LAGA welcomes those who are not gay and support and accept gay people as equal members of society.  
For more information, call 372-5228; discretion assured.

Overnight Lodging in Anderson Hall for parents, family, or friends for Homecoming, Fri. & Sat. Oct. 7&8 and Parents Weekend, Fri. & Sat. Oct. 28&29. Call 2-2458 or go to 425 Student Services.

**PARENTS WEEKEND RITA RUDNER CONCERT TICKETS ARE STILL AVAILABLE AT THE UAO OFFICE.** 330 UNIVERSITY UNION. 372-2343.

**PRINT SALE**  
Cover your bare walls with a poster! **STUDENT SERVICES FORUM** 10am to 6pm Sept. 19th through Sept. 23. For more info. call 2-7164 or 2-2343. Sponsored by UAO.

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Initial Meeting  
Thurs. 9:00, 121 West Hall

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**THE UNDERGRADUATE PHILOSOPHY CLUB**  
HEY! THE PHILOSOPHY CLUB WILL BE HAVING A MEETING MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26TH AT 6:00PM IN 301 SHATZEL HALL. AS USUAL, EVERYONE IS WELCOME. YOUR NEED NOT BE A PHILOSOPHY MAJOR. MINOR. DOUBLE MAJOR. DOUBLE MINOR OR E FLAT MINOR TO ATTEND. THINK ABOUT IT!

**TREASURER'S OF STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS** Please take note that a **MANDATORY Treasurer's Workshop** will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 27, 1994 at 7:30pm in Room 1007 BA Building. Gregg DeCrane will be the featured speaker. If you are unable to attend this program, a representative from your organization should take your place. If you have any questions, please contact the Student Activities Office at 372-2843.

**WALK FOR A GREEN OHIO** is passing through on September 24. A rally will be held at 2pm at the Courthouse w/ various speakers. A potluck dinner will be held at the City Park followed by the Green Ohio slide show. All individuals & groups are encouraged to join it. Any questions call Melissa at 352-8343.

**WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE "F" WORD??**  
Join Womyn for Womyn on Mon. Sept. 26 at 9pm in the UCF Church on Thurston Street for a discussion of what feminism is, what it isn't and what we'd like it to be. For information call 2-2281.

## LOST & FOUND

**FOUND:** Gold Indian Arrowhead Pendant on E. Merry 9/19. Call 352-6142 to claim.  
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## PERSONALS

\* **PHI SIGMA KAPPA** \*  
Congratulations to Phi Sig Brother of the Week: Jim Stange  
\* **PHI SIGMA KAPPA** \*

**ALPHA PHI ALPHA PHI**  
The sisters of Alpha Phi would like to thank the Football Players for the Kissing Carnations. Good Luck this season! **ALPHA PHI ALPHA PHI**

Alpha Phi \* Alpha Phi \* Alpha Phi  
Congratulations to our new officers:  
**Christine Thibo - Date Party Chair**  
**Kathy Williams - Tea Chair**  
**Jodi Chappell - Corresponding Secretary**  
**Kelly Elserman - Guard**  
**Amy Parkson - MAP Chair**

And you thought rush was over?  
**Phi Sigma Kappa**  
**Phi Sigma Kappa**  
And you thought rush was over?

**ASAP!! Findlay Co. needs student** able to run menu-driven computer programs plus general office skills. Must work EITHER 6:30 am - 11:30 am M-F. OR 4:30 pm - 9:30 pm M-F. Pays \$8-11/hr. 20 min from BG. Apply with resume at Co-op: 238 Admin.

**Attention all undecided and decided majors:** Student Court needs you to represent students and the university in the courtroom. Volunteer in traffic court and Student Arbitration Hearings and get great experience. All are welcome - need not be a law major. It's fun and there could be money involved (scholarships, that is). For further info., call 372-2969.

Bring parents, friends and family to **BGSU'S OPEN HOUSE** Sat. Sept. 24 10-4 pm

## COLLEGE STATION

Do you like classic rock, disco and 80's music? Then College Station is the place for you on Thursdays! Show a valid college ID and Driver's license between 7-9 and get **EXCELLENT Drink Specials**. Ladies get an all night special on bottled beer. Drink special for 21 and over, 18 and over welcome.

## COLLEGE STATION

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**Female Roommate needed for Spring Semester.** Nice house, nice location, nice people! No subleasing hassle. You will have your own room + house study room! Call 354-7884 for more information.

CS/MIS students interested in Summer 1995: internships should come to the Co-op Office, 238 Admin. Bldg. now. Some companies will be interviewing for Summer 1995 positions in early October 1994.

## DELTA GAMMA \* DELTA GAMMA

Hey Dee Gees - Keep your eyes open and check out the paper for some possible **FUN and EXCITING EVENTS** coming up soon!  
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**INTRAMURAL ENTRIES DUE: WOMEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL - TUES., SEPT. 27; MEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL - WEDS., SEPT. 28; FRATERNITY ICE HOCKEY - MON., OCT. 3; COED 4 PLAYER VOLLEYBALL - TUES., OCT. 11; MEN'S BOWLING - WEDS., OCT. 12.** ALL ENTRIES DUE WITH FORFEIT FEE BY 4:00 PM IN 130 FIELD HOUSE ON DUE DATE.

**INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL OFFICIALS NEEDED.** APPLY IN 130 FIELD HOUSE BEFORE 9/28. EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. **MANDATORY CLINIC - SEPTEMBER 28 - 6:30 - 10 P.M.**

**Kappa Sigma Kappa Sigma**  
Congratulations to Brother of the Week: Todd Lampeter  
Junior Officer of the Week: Steve Floyd  
**Kappa Sigma Kappa Sigma**

**Kappa Sigma Kappa Sigma**  
Congratulations to Jay Caudill on his recent Lavaleir to Alpha Phi Poly Hill.  
**Kappa Sigma Kappa Sigma**

**LOOKING FOR A BIG/LITTLE**  
Hopefully seeking a Big/Little Sister pair who will visit often. Offering quality clothes, custom patterns, all at a very reasonable price! Willing to help in any way possible! 353-0901 **THE GREEK MART THE COMPLETE SOURCE**

## MODEL U.N. CALLOUT

The Department of Political Science is now accepting applications for the 1995 BGSU Model United Nations Team. The deadline is Monday, October 10. Stop by Williams Hall Rm. 111 for an application and more information.

Monday Night Football at Brathaus Coors Light Pounder & Rolling Rock Also, legal joint for a \$1.

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**Parallax View**  
Tom Gorman  
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## THE BALANCED MEN

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## WANTED

Male or female roommate wanted. Rent negotiable.  
Call Nick at 353-0363.

Roommate needed for 2 bedroom apt. I'm moving in soon and lease is from Oct.-May. Please call 1-474-2015, ask for Bob.

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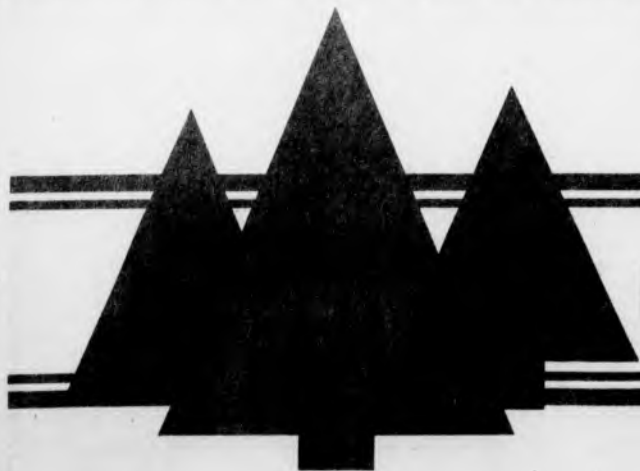
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