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# The BG News

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"Serving the Bowling Green community for over 75 years"



## Clippings help lawns as well as environment

□ The Wood County Solid Waste District offers some helpful suggestions for making lawns look better while helping the environment at the same time.

By JEFF NORWALK For The BG News

In an ongoing campaign to kick wasteful habits, the Wood County Solid Waste District is asking Bowling Green residents to 'just say mow' to lawn care.

Striving to reduce yard waste such as grass clippings, leaves and weeds, the organization is suggesting that when citizens mow their lawns, they allow the clippings to fall where they may.

Left on the soil, these clippings will decompose rapidly. And because they contain important nutrients, they will produce a healthier looking lawn.

Paulie Shaffer, environmental educator for the Solid Waste District, endorsed this strategy.

"Grass clippings can be used to replenish nutrients within the soil," she said. "These nutrients can save people money otherwise spent on lawn care.

For example, the Solid Waste

### Environment

District reports that residents won't have to water their lawns as often. Grass clippings are composed of more than eighty percent water.

Clippings help new grass to grow as well. As they decay, they add a natural nitrogen fertilizer to the earth, which results in a richer soil.

Yet, healthier lawns and lower water bills could not be possible without the presence of a third, crucial nutrient.

Without oxygen, lawn waste cannot decompose properly. Bac-teria which are essential in breaking down grass clippings require air to live and multiply.

When grass is packed in bags and buried under trash in landfills, the oxygen supply is cut off, causing the waste to take years to decay. The result is less landfill

"In landfills, there's a definite lack of oxygen," said Shaffer. "Without it, grass will not de-compose at a high enough rate. It will just sit and take up valuable landfill space. That is a real prob-

According to the Earth Works Group, shrinking landfill capaci-

• See GRASS, page three.



BG News Photos by Jeremy Martin

## Carnival!

Above: Alex Zerby and senior communication disorders major Tiffany Kuetz play with Play-Doh while Michelle Billmaier and Jacob Cross (left) play in the water table at the NSSHLA spring carnival this past Sunday. Many Communication Disorders majors sponsored this event to give autistic children a day of fun.

## Administrators to respond to summit

The BG News

The University's top administrators will be on hand at the 'ASCETIC' meeting tonight to respond to last semester's Diversity Summit.

ASCETIC.' istrators and Students Combine Efforts To Institute Change, will feature President Sidney Ribeau, Provost and Vice President of Academie Affairs Charles Middleton and Vice President of Student Affairs Ed Whipple's responses to student concerns about multiculturalism at the University.

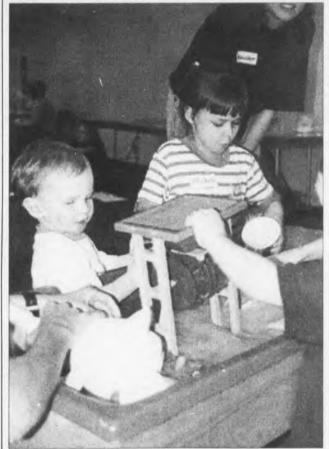
The event, a town hall-type

Lenhart Grand Ballroom at the University Union. Anyone in the BGSU community is welcome to

At last semester's Diversity Summit, every multiethnic student organization contributed its concerns. Administrators expected to set a plan in motion

"This is an extremely important event," said Lorna Gonsalves-Pinto, a member of Middleton's staff and the event's coordinator. "The University has listened, and now it is ready to respond.

Ribeau, Middleton and Whipple forum, is set for 7-9 p.m. in the all are expected to speak



## Speaker examines rights history



BG News Photo by Jeremy Martin

 Provost Lecture Series speaker Barbara Harlow focuses on the history of human rights violations, told in stories, throughout the world.

By MELISSA NAYMIK The BG News

Capturing the reasons why and how human rights have been violated throughout the world in stories influenced Barbara Harlow to investigate

the history of the past. As part of the Provost Lecture Series, Harlow, professor of comparative literature at the University of Texas at Austin and third world scholar, spoke Friday, April 4 in the McFall Center Assem-

Her presentation was entitled "Cultural Struggles in Narrative: Human Rights Reporting and

The main focus of Harlow's lecture was using various ways and techniques when telling stories at the end of the 20th century in relation to human rights reporting and committing truth leading from the 19th century.

'Truth commissions is the process of reckoning with the past in terms of using archives to tell a

story," said Harlow. Throughout her speech, Harlow often stressed the point on how certain stories from the 19th century, such as the Hunchback of Notre Dame, revolve around human rights influencing the 20th cen-

Harlow is known for speaking around the country to various groups of people. She is a very popular speaker because of her use of vital skills and humanity in trying to end human suffering.

Vivian Patraka, director of Institute for the Study of Culture and Society, discussed the possibilties of having a series of guest speakers at the "Truth comissions is the process of reckoning with the past in terms of using archives to tell a story."

Barbara Harlow at Friday's lecture

University for the Provost Lecture Series.

"The reason for choosing Harlow as one of the speakers in the series was because her work is a good disciplinary tool in literature and history,' said Patraka.

The next speaker for the Provost Series is Michael Awkward, an African-American cultural critic. His presentation will be held April 18.

"The Provost Lecture Series brings intellectual vitality to the University," said Patraka.

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## — MIKE WENDLING -

## Take the "pop" out of your culture

I'm what could be called a typical Midwesterner.

My nearly 20 years of existence have been spent mainly in Upstate New York and, of course, Bowling Green, Ohio.

But I don't consider myself (at least, I hope I'm not) provincial. Like many others, I try to read about, telnet to and visit other places as often as I can.

I've learned one thing through my mental and physical travelsthere's a "culture gap" in the United States, between the coasts and the midland.

Basically what happens is this. Every so often, the cultural dictators in New York and Hollywood get together a big bunch of music, fashion trends, foodstuffs and assorted other cultural items, and ship them to Columbus, Cleveland, Buffalo, and a bunch of other cities in between.

Every once in a while, a shipment gets routed to Minneapolis or Des Moines, and the kids there are happy. None of the culture plains ever gets to Sioux City or Omaha.

This scenario is an exaggeration, of course, but only by a tiny bit. Consider this: most of the world's entertainment is produced in an area about the size of Bowling Green, in a tiny Los Angeles suburb named Hollywood.

We can see this monopoly-type power even when we zoom in on tiny bits of that great stew we call American culture. Reading any sort of "Generation X" literature will lead you to two conclusions.

First, our generation does have its fair share of problems Second, everyone who has

something to say about those problems lives in Manhattan, eattle, or San Francisco.

Ditto for Gen X movies or music. Most media is generated from, and focuses on, the coasts.

So what's the problem? WE might very well have much in common with those costal youngster. However, our differences are glossed over.

For example, the economic decline of the past 20 years, one of the key elements that spawned the whole Gen X industry, has hurt the midlands a lot more than the coasts. And there's a whole slew of Midwesterners who have their own take on the United States in the late 1990s

Come on, Madison Avenue. We Americans can accept some things, but don't try to tell us here in Ohio that we're just displaced replicas of those Real World morons

I recall my first realization of a culture beyond the "popular" one. Around my freshman year of high school, my friend George went to a Lowest of the Low concert with his sister. He excitedly told me about it the next day

You're probably thinking now what I thought then: "Lowest of the Low? Who are they?'

It turns out that they were a local (well, from Toronto) band that played some of the best music I'd ever heard.

From then on, slowly but surely, I and my friends formed a sort of cult based on the

culture of the Niagara Frontier (Western New York and Southern Ontario). We made occasional forays into the local music section at Borders. We skipped homeroom to hang out in local diners (and if you're ever in Clarence, New York, don't neglect to visit DONUT WORLD). And we trekked to the latest trendy coffeehouse to jeer at the black-garbed Nine Inch Nails fans before picking up the inevitable assortment of 'zines.

Which is not to say we were immune to popular culture. On the contrary, we probably got more than our share of grunge music and chain restaurants. But I think we felt we would be missing something if we were content listening to "alternative" music and hanging out at Denny's

When I came to B.G., I tried to dive right into Bowling Green culture. Granted, it's not as fertile ground as the Niagara Region, but there's still plenty going on, as other columnists and News writers have pointed out.

There's evidence that the localization of culture is starting to gain favor among the wider American population. I was extremely happy when "Fargo" was nominated for the Academy Award for Best Picture this year. "Fargo" doesn't really fit into any preconceived Hollywood genre slot. It's not really a mystery story or a suspense flick or a comedy. Instead, it's a movie about the culture and people of the upper

Great Plains But moves like "Fargo" are the exception rather than the rule. We children of the information age still

prefer good old popular culture to the types of events and art that are on display in our very own neighborhoods

While on a trip to South Dakota last summer, I had the opportunity to visit the Mitchell Corn Palace, a building entirely decorated with the previous year's harvest. The Corn Palace rirtually defines the roots of local culture: a regionally famous historical and cultural landmark. My hosts, students who were raised in the area, thought it was silly.

"The Corn Palace," they said. "How cheesy.

We're taught to look down upon our own regional culture to assimilate into that coastal mold of the slick, hip Gen Xer. To fit in, we make snap judgements based on what those coastal teens might think (but we're never quite as cool as they are, now are we?)

The benefits of looking into local culture are twofold: we get to thumb our noses at those who would tell us what music to like and what clothes to wear, plus we get the added bonus of an attachment to our culture, our community and our history.

Mike Wendling is Opinion Editor for The News. This column is for George and everybody from back home eating chicken wings and waiting for the LOTL reunion. Questions and comments can be sent to mikewen@ bgnet.bgsu.edu or 210 West



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taught to look down upon our own regional culture to assimilate into that coastal mold of the slick, hip Gen Xer. To fit in, we make snap judgements based on what those coastal teens might think (but we're never quite as cool as they are, now are we?) "









## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR .

#### Response to concerns will occur today

Over the past two semesters graduate and undergraduate students have invested a great deal of time and energy in the process of critically examining issues of race and ethnicity at BGSU. Last semester, at the

Aultiethnic Student Organizations Forum, students from every single organization came together and a shared understanding of racial and ethnic issues at BGSU was established. President Ribeau and Provost Middleton, along with other administrators, were impressed with the honest expressions of concern and the creative lists of recommendations. At the Multimedia Campus Diversity Summit, held later in the semester, a very large number students shared concerns and recommendations in "break out" sessions. The themes were "where we are at BGSU" and "where we wish to be" where issues of diversity are concerned.

The immediate goals of these events were to listen and learn. The extended goals were to plan and act. Since a large proportion of the concerns and recommendations revolved around issues that administrative staff members deal with, it was decided that the student document would be forwarded to the President, the Provost, and the Vice President for Student Affairs, who would then channel concerns and recommen-

dations to the appropriate offices. Information gathered from students has been thematized by some members of the President's Human Relations Commission. The draft of a document listing all students' concerns and recommendations was made available to

students during the early part of this semester. Revisions were made and the "student approved" document was for warded to the President, the Provost, and the Vice President for Student Affairs. On April 7, between 7:00 and

9:00 p.m., in the Lenhart Ballroom, President Ribeau Provost Middleton, and Vice President Whipple will respond to students' concerns and recommendations regardin race and ethnicity at BGSU. The focus will be on planning strategies for enhancing BGSU's learning and living environment where issues of race and ethnicity are concerned.

I look forward to a meaningful and productive event and I urge members of the BGSU community to be present. If there are any comments, questions, or suggestions, please do not hesitate to contact me at Igonsal@bgnet.bgsu.edu.

Lorna Gonsalves-Pinto Office of Diversity Initiatives

### Columnist not fair to frats

I did not appreciate Aaron Weisbrod's March 17 column which described fraternity men as, "drunken frat boys who pick fights with anybody who gets within ten feet of the girl they've been staring at all night."

This is especially discouraging after a weekend in which every Greek organization on campus participated in Dance Marathon, raising the majority of the proceeds from this event. This fact, along with the fact that every fraternity and sorority hosts a philanthropy in which they donate all of the money raised to a charity they

sponsor, goes unnoticed by the most of the BGSU community. We do a lot of good within the campus and the surrounding community, however, it is ignorant comments like these that perpetuate the negative Greek stereotype.

I was also wondering when all of these "frat boys" start these bar room brawls that take place on weekends. I have not heard of any such events taking place this year. I remain on this campus every

weekend and am always able to find something constructive to do. Weisbrod said himself that he goes to Toledo every weekend, so he would not know if this campus could be entertaining on these days. If Aaron Weisbrod thinks Toledo is such a great place he could go and attend their Univer-

Ed Hoynes Sophomore **Environmental Science** Phi Gamma Delta

## Human pride, not white pride

I would like to address Jen Woll's letter in the March 14 issue of The News and her assertion that there is a need to "preserve the White race.

First of all, I do not agree with Nicole Douglas' comparison of the United States to a "melting pot." Given the history of this country and the fact that despite the race mixing (which I am certainly not opposed to since I myself am biracial) which has occurred, there are still very distinct racial lines. It would be more accurate to call America a "salad" instead.

In fact, a "melting pot" may not be the best idea for our country, because we may indeed lose the many instances of cultural uniqueness which makes this nation stand out today.

HOWEVER, I cannot agree with Ms. Woll's assertion that "the preservation of the white race has become a valid cause' and that "their Western culture and ideas [were] subverted to near extinction.

First of all, the preservation of the white race is NOT necessary because it is already happening and will continue to happen. I point to all the instances of cultural preserva tion (example: heritage festivals such as German American festivals, family and folk traditions, and the like) as evidence of this. Also, you do not see very many whites (or people of other races, for that matter) breaking down the door to marry or date someone of another race.

Secondly, Woll's assertion that Western European culture is near extinction is rather puny when compared to the fact that because of the Europeans setting foot on American soil, it was North American Indian cultures which nearly became extinct. Need I remind her and the readers that many American Indian tribes almost became extinct and that some did become extinct in the name of

"culturing the savages"? I end by saying that if individuals want to adopt racial pride, that is perfectly legitimate as long as they do not step on the rights of other citizens. Some groups, including racial separatists and supremacists, seem to ignore this point. It's been said that "the right to swing one's fist ends at another person's nose." I hope that Ms. Woll does not forget this point.

In the meantime, I'll pride myself on being a human being.

Nicole M. Nicholson Junior Telecommunications

#### -REGION-

## BG offers safety talks at high schools

 University police take message of safety around the state to various high schools.

By SARAH BEDNARSKI The BG News

To provide seniors in high school with an insight into college safety, University campus police will be offering safety presentations at high schools throughout the state.

Visiting such schools as Central Catholic and Anthony Wayne in Toledo and Whitehouse respectively, the police hope to raise awareness of not only Bowling Green's safety, but other universities' as well.

According to Barbara Waddell, public information officer, both morning and evening sessions will be offered for students and parents. A slide presentation will be included in each session.

Waddell said that this is the first time that the program has been offered on a large scale. It was previously offered to only Bowling Green area high schools, but now they are increasing the

#### Law Enforcement

program to include all of Ohio. "We feel that this issue is really important to not only students living on campus but commuters as well," Waddell said.

Waddell said that they want to make students aware of the services offered on campuses, like escort services.

"We want students to be aware of these services and seek them out whenever they need to," Waddell said.

They also want students to be

aware of how to keep their personal belongings safe, Waddell

While discussing the safety of commuting individuals. Waddell said that they will focus on aspects such as safety in parking lots and hitchhiking.

According to Waddell, offering a ride to someone hitchhiking isn't safe and students have to remember that when they are driving.

"We want students to take responsibilty," Waddell said. "We don't want students to find out the hard way.'

#### 'ER' actress sees 'quality time' on big screen

**Around the Nation** 

Cruise ship fire kills one

NEW YORK -- Julianna Margulies will stick with playing strong-willed Nurse Hathaway on "ER" as long as she can take

MIAMI -- Fire broke out in a hallway of the Vistafjord cruise ship, killing one crew member Sunday and injuring two others.

sprained his ankle. No other injuries were reported on the ship,

which carried 991 passengers and crew.

The ship sailed from Fort Lauderdale late Saturday, bound for

the island of Madeira off the coast of Portugal. After the fire, it

was diverted to Freeport, Bahamas, where it was likely to remain for two days, Spears said.

The dead man worked in the ship's hospitality crew, possibly

said Bill Spears, spokesman for Cunard Line Ltd. "It appears to be smoke inhalation," Spears said.

The ship only sustained minor damage, he said.

in a bar or dining room, Spears said.

Around the State

Turnpike director sues OTC

injury, The Plain Dealer reported.

The German crew member was found a deck above where the fire started in a corridor next to a linen locker and the laundry,

enger also suffered a broken wrist and a crew member

breaks from television for quality time on the big screen.

She stars in the film thriller "Traveller," with Bill Paxton, opening this month, followed by a co-starring role in "Paradise Road," the true story of women imprisoned by Japanese during World War II starring Glora Clean World War II, starring Glenn Close

Next, she'll star opposite hunk Matthew McConaughey in "The Newton Boys" and then Margulies will portray a devout Hasidic Jew in "A Price Below Rubies."

CLEVELAND -- The Ohio Turnpike Commission has agreed to

settle a workers' compensation claim of its director for \$11,600, the executive's attorney said Sunday.

A lawsuit was filed after the turnpike's executive director, G. Alan Plain, lost three attempts to obtain benefits for a 1994 hip

Four of the seven commission members said they agreed to the

settlement on the advice of their attorney because they were told it was the most cost-effective way to dispose of the case, the

newspaper said. The Plain Dealer did not identify the four com-

## GRASS

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ty is only the beginning of problems for the environment.

Earth Works reports that when seemingly "safe" grass clippings are dumped into landfills along with garbage, they mix with toxins. The mixture results in the release of an explosive methane

Methane is a powerful "greenhouse gas" that contributes to air pollution and global warming.

This gas can also condense into liquid form and leach into groundwater, therefore contaminating the supply.

Lorma Brodbeck of the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency elaborates on the problems lawn waste can cause for

"Not only do grass clippings take up invaluable space, but they also contribute to the leachate generation of a landfill," she said.

When waste toxins leach in a landfill, they are actually drainposting, which is nature's way of breaking down grass clippings and other materials and converting them into a valuable soil en-

According to Earth Works, composting grass clippings takes little more than raking the waste into a pile in the corner of one's yard. Moist grass takes a month Planner and Product Guide"

"The real secret is mowing lawns more frequently. Mowing higher and more often will cut back on grass clippings, and produce healthier-looking lawns."

> Paulie Shaffer homeowner

or two to decompose, but some residents may not relish the idea of a pile sitting around for that long. Yet, there are more options.

The Ohio EPA proposes bringing grass clippings together with other yard waste such as vegetable trimmings and leaves in one composte pile. By adding thin layers of grass to other materials, the pile is prevented from

compacting. Indeed, maintaining a loose pile is the key to composting success. It allows vital oxygen to reach bacteria and organisms like earthworms and centipedes which help with the decomposition process.

Compost can be used as a mulch around trees and shrubs, and adding generous portions of the natural fertilizer to gardens makes soil loose and easy to work.

Marion Lyons of "Garden

favors this plan.

"Compost makes excellent mulch and fertilizer," she said. When all plants are in the earth, gardeners can use a layer of the mixture to keep moisture in and weeds out."

Lorma Brodbeck is of the same opinion.

"Compost acts as a soil amendment," she said. "If a lawn has some bare spots, yard waste is great to till into the earth. It helps grass to grow faster and healthier."

Furthermore, compost may be particularly beneficial to Ohio communities such as Bowling Green, which often experience cold winters. "In cold regions, a layer of

compost can protect plants from the soil's alternate freezing and thawing patterns," says Lyons.

According to a report by the Ohio EPA, thousands of Ohio citizens are already adding compost

materials to their gardens, flower beds, and lawns. and not only are these individuals helping the environment, but they are also saving money spent on lawn care products.

Although, Shaffer feels that the solution for reducing yard waste may be even simpler yet.

"The real secret is mowing lawns more frequently," she said. "Mowing higher and more often will cut back on grass clippings, and produce healthierlooking lawns."

The Solid Waste District provides some guidelines for proper lawn mowing. They suggest that residents mow only when grass reaches three to four inches in height. In addition, by setting mower blades to cut at one inch, individuals can be assured that they're not mowing lawns too

Finally, the ticket to a beautiful lawn may lie within the attitude of the property owner.

"For the majority of the residents in my neighborhood, mowing the lawn is not really a chore," says Shaffer, a resident of Findlay, Ohio.

"We enjoy doing it because we love to see our landscaping and yards look nice."

In Shaffer's opinion, a positive attitude will get one everywhere.

#### The attorney, Gino Zomparelli, has declined to comment because of his confidentiality agreement with the turnpike. Plain, who became director in January 1996, was deputy direc-

tor when he filed the claim.

#### Agents dismantle alleged drug manufacturing laboratory

CLEVELAND -- Federal drug agents have dismantled a chemical laboratory they say was apparently used for manufacturing the hallucinogenic drug LSD.

"We have found a substance that we believe is LSD," said Jim Mavromatis, supervisor of operations for the Drug Enforcement

Agency in Cleveland.

LSD is a colorless, odorless and tasteless drug.

Mavromatis said agents seized about 100 doses of the substance, marijuana and other illegal drugs in the raid that began Friday at a Cleveland house.

The lab was found in the basement of a home on the city's west

side, and the man who lives in the house was arrested. His name was not immediately released, but Mavromatis said authorities expected to file a charge of distributing hallucinogens against him on Monday.

The raid was part of a continuing, 2-month-old investigation

into LSD distribution in northeast Ohio.

The man is a student and employee of Cleveland State University, and apparently an employee of the NASA Lewis Research Center, Mavromatis said.

## Ohio University riot results in 47 arrests

Blizzard paralyzes northern Plains

My mailbox is probably 30 Clinton to declare the state a dis-

yards away. At times I can't see aster area, was snowed in Sun-

The blowing snow rebuilt Sunday afternoon.

With the electricity off, Klin-tually paralyzed."

The Associated Press

The Associated Press

reatened towns.

ATHENS, Ohio -- A crowd of about 1,000 people who spilled out of bars closing early because of daylight-saving time Sunday ended up in a confrontation with police, and more than 40 arrests were made.

The 2 1/2-hour disturbance followed a fight between about 30 members of two fraternities of Ohio University, police said.

BISMARCK, N.D. - A blizzard

shut down much of the northern

Plains on Sunday with blinding,

wind-blown snow and drifts up to

20 feet high, stranding travelers

and making life miserable for

volunteers sandbagging flood-th-

Hundreds of miles of highways

were closed in Wyoming, Minne-

sota, the Dakotas, Nebraska and

the eastern edge of Montana.

Thousands " -- including two-

thirds of Grand Forks, population

49,000 -- were without electricity.

Two people were killed in Wis-

In all, 47 people were arrested least three trash cans. on charges of disorderly conduct, resisting arrest or assault. Of those, 34 were OU students, police said. Seventy officers from several law enforcement agencies were called to this city 65 miles southeast of Columbus.

Police said bottles, eggs, road flares and bottle rockets were thrown from the crowd and from student rentals along the downtown street. Fires were set in at

drifts that had begun melting

after a winter of record snowfall.

about a mile outside Grafton,

N.D. "My drifts that were down

ske had to borrow a generator to

run a small space heater and run

the sump pump keeping water

"Right now, I'm walling off the

living room with cushions from

the couch, to try to reduce the

to 4 or 5 feet are now 12 feet."

it," said Chad Klinske, who lives day.

One Athens officer was hit by a whiskey bottle and was treated at a hospital and released. No other serious injuries were reported. One student told WBNS-TV in

Columbus that he was clubbed by

"After about an hour and 45 minutes they brought out tear gas and clubs," Ohio University senior Jay Kulpa told the station. "I happened to be one of the peo-

Schafer, who asked President

"I spent two hours shoveling

Power was cut to most of

Grand Forks on Sunday and to

the entire town of Casselton,

about 20 miles west of Fargo.

More than 200 of the 1,600 resi-

dents kept warm Sunday at the

local school, which has its own

out from my front door," he said.

We've got the whole state vir-

ple who got clubbed. Not that it's a big deal.

The only people who were violent were the police and they were trying to break it up. And no one was even doing anything pretty much but standing there. A few fires were started," Kulpa

Police Communications Officer James Mann said officers used batons only to push people

crew organized a truck brigade

"People aren't complaining

about their lack of comfort be

cause they realize their lives are

being saved," Superintendent

Snowbound day-shift em-

ployees couldn't get to work Sun-

day at the Elim Nursing Home in

Fargo. The overnight crew put

out a call for help from people in

the neighborhood, and 15 to 20

volunteers showed up, administrative assistant Louise Swanson

Sat, April 5:

Mon, April 7:

Larry Nybladh said Sunday.

area I've got to heat," he said power generator. An ambulance

Even North Dakota Gov. Ed to rescue trapped residents.

## Trumpeter swans released by Wildlife division

WOOSTER -- More trumpeter swans have been set free in Ohio as the state tries to reintroduce the endangered species after a 200-year absence.

On Saturday, the Ohio Division of Wildlife set 15 of the swans free in the Killbuck Marsh Wildlife Area in southern Wayne County.

The birds, which are native to Ohio and other stretches of

northern states, stand about 4 feet tall, weigh about 25 pounds and have wingspans of up to 7 feet.

The release into the Killbuck wildlife area was one of nine

releases planned for Ohio through 2006, said Gildo Tori, wetlands wildlife project leader. Trumpeter swans were nearly extinct in the United States and Canada by 1900, after most had been killed for their meat and

their plumage. Their feathers were used to make powder puffs, pens, hats and other clothing.

The reintroduction program was done in conjunction with the

Cleveland Metroparks Zoo and the International Center for the Preservation of Wild Animals near Zanesville.

#### Floods relocate zebra mussels

WASHINGTON -- Houses, reads and bridges weren't the only things moved by Ohio River floodwaters. Zebra mussels and other critters were relocated, too, researchers say

Zebra mussels affix themselves to most anything, including some things that undoubtedly were washed downstream in last month's floods, said Jeff Reuter, director of the Ohio Sea Grant research program.

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## THE MCVEIGH TRIAL —

## Juror balk raises concern

## Unabomber, Oklahoma City cases make the personal become political

The Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. - One juror.

Twice recently in federal domestic terrorism trials held in Washington state, single jurors held out against 11 voting for conviction on the most serious charges

The holdouts have not said why they could not vote with the others.

But as jury selection proceeds in the trial of Timothy McVeigh for the Oklahoma City bombing, and as the government prepares its case against Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski, experts warn that federal prosecutors may face special obstacles in the West, where anti-government sentiment runs high in the general population.

In the West, people who challenge authority -- from Gordon Call of the anti-tax Posse Comitatus to white-separatist Randy Weaver on Idaho's Ruby Ridge - are often viewed as

"People are fed up with the government," said Gary Perlstein, a criminologist at Portland State University in Oregon who specializes in domestic terrorism studies.

"Many people, including myself at times, see that some of these people have at least some things on their side," Perlstein said.

The West is such fertile ground for antigovernment sentiment, he said, in part because it contains so much federal land - and cedes so much federal control.

No studies yet offer statistical proof that

Western juries acquit a disproportionate number of domestic terrorism defendants, but anecdotal evidence indicates that is the case, Perlstein said.

That contention is disputed by Bruce -Black, a former federal prosecutor now in private law practice in Denver.

It may be that prosecutors are overreaching by trying to link crimes such as pipe bombing to political ideologies, Black said.

That can backfire with some jurors "People should be allowed to think what they want to think," Black said.

Juries in trials involving bombings of family planning clinics sometimes include peo-

• See JURY, page seven.

## Questions focus on jurors' viewpoints

The Associated Press

DENVER - What kind of bumper stickers do you have on your car? Read any good books lately? Ever had a disagreement with police?

Depending on your answers, you might be a good candidate for the Oklahoma City bombing

Nearly three dozen prospective jurors were asked those questions last week by U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch and lawyers trying to seat a panel to hear the case against Timothy McVeigh.

The prospects already have filled out two lengthy question-naires, detailing their knowledge of the case, potential hardships and views on the death penalty.

The surveys pared the jury pool from nearly 1,000 to 350.

From the remaining group, both sides hope to find 18 people who can set aside their biases, ignore peer pressure and vote their consciences after seeing the evidence against McVeigh, accused of the worst terrorist at tack on American soil.

The judge has withheld the questionnaires to help guard the candidates' identities, but details emerged during jury questioning last week as the candidates read their answers in open court.

"There are no wrong answers," prosecutor Patrick Ryan told one prospective juror. "Actually, the only wrong answer is an answer that's untruthful."

"You can tell a lot what a person thinks by the bumper sticker on their car," said Denver lawyer Andrew Cohen, who is following the case. "It's a very quick way to find out about a person's political and social beliefs."

Cohen said one man, a researcher for the Environmental Protection Agency, disclosed a



Stephen Jones, right center, defense attorney for Oklahoma City bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh, is surrounded by photographers as he leaves the federal courthouse in Denver Friday. The second week of jury selection in the McVeigh trial begins today.

lot about himself when he re- nals, while defense attorneys ported that he had a bumper sticker reading "Mean people suck."

"It's a social statement, not a political statement. It's the same as bumper stickers that read 'Random acts of kindness,'" Co-

hen said. But Cohen said some soulbearing statements can be misinterpreted, which is why the judge and lawyers are quizzing the jur-

ors about their answers. Cohen said prosecutors might like the bumper sticker because it can be read as opposing crimimight interpret it as someone who favors the underdog.

McVeigh faces murder, conspiracy and weapons-related charges in the bombing of the Oklahoma City federal building on April 19, 1995. The explosion killed 168 and injured more than 500. No trial date has been set for co-defendant Terry Nichols.

The jury candidates have revealed a lot about themselves during the questioning.

A businessman disclosed that he frequently used the Internet, had tax trouble, had a mentally retarded sister, played golf and loved Stephen King's books.

McVeigh attorney Cheryl Ramsey asked if the man's fondness for King's thrillers was a reflection of his character.

Matsch interjected, referring to King: "He's a good storyteller.

"Sometimes too good," the man replied.

A former security officer was asked about a movie he had seen recently, "Dead Man Walking,"

- WORLD -

## IRA causes headaches, not wounds

## Terrorist group plagues England with renewed sabotage campaign

The Associated Press

BELFAST, Northern Ireland -Commuter trains, London subways, key highways and now Britain's premier horseracing event: The Irish Republican Army can stop them all with a

The outlawed group's renewed sabotage campaign in England is putting the IRA and its Sinn Fein party allies back in the spotlight as a thorn in England's side, but with no dead civilians to explain

Their eyes are on the Northern Ireland negotiations, which re-sume after a May 1 election that may well see Prime Minister John Major lose power and Sinn Fein leaders win seats in the British Parliament.

On Saturday, the IRA forced 60,000 people to evacuate minutes before the Grand National steeplechase at Aintree, northwest England, an event being televised live to millions in Britain and Ireland.

The IRA caller to a local hospital warned of a bomb somewhere in the vast Aintree grounds. Another caller repeated the message to a police station. Bombdisposal experts spent the afternoon futilely probing innocent bags abandoned by racegoers.

and its Sinn Fein party allies, now the northwest. Last week, two: courting votes back home Northern Ireland, could possibly be thinking.

"It's very strange to get into the mind of the IRA. It's a very warped mind," Major told the BBC. "I suspect they were trying to cause the maximum disruption and maximum frustration."

That, and command maximum attention with minimum bloodshed before the general election.

To make the Aintree threat plausible, the IRA had to set the stage. The group lost valuable personnel in London last summer when anti-terrorist police arrested a dozen men, but the IRA unit in northwest England remained relatively intact.

On March 26, that unit left two

The stunt had Major wonder- small bombs that hurt nobody but ing aloud Sunday what the IRA snarled commuter rail traffic in more bombs beside major highways in central England - combined with hoax calls elsewhere -- caused two-day traffic jams.

> Making life difficult for people in England makes few waves for Sinn Fein in Northern Ireland, where the IRA since October has been trying with scant success to kill soldiers and police.

While Major's ruling Conservative Party trails in the polls, Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams is considered a shoo-in to win the west Belfast seat in the British Parliament.

Two party colleagues also stand a chance of winning seats, boosting Sinn Fein's claim to be

• See IRA, page seven.



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## Lack of education causes concern

The Associated Press

OXFORD - Reginald Fennell prefers the straightforward approach in his efforts to teach students in his sex education class-

The Miami University faculty member has found that few of his students know all the body parts they - or the opposite sex -- have. Most everyone, especially early in the semester, blushes at some point during the class discus-

"How many of you had comprehensive sexual health education in high school?" Fennell asked one class of 40 students. Two hands went up.

'How many of your sex education classes were with the boys separated from the girls?" About half the hands go up.

He singled out a young man in the front row and asked: "What did your teachers talk about when they separated the boys from the girls?"

"A nun showed us some over-head (slides) about body parts," the student replied.

Fennell, an associate professor of physical education, health and sport studies, sighed and continued his lecture in "Health Educa-tion for AIDS."

"The next sexual revolution, I think, is going to take place in the year 3000 - if we're lucky," he

Abstinence-based sex education -- not full discussions of anatomy, responsibility, choices, values, sexual health and disease prevention - is the primary program receiving lip service, polit-ical backing and financial sup-port, Fennell said. Congress' recent \$50 million grants program for sexual health education is limited to abstinence-based education, he said.

"It's hard to tell which way we're going," said Dr. Lee Lautman, an obstetrician/gynecologist with Group

Health Associates in Cincinnati and director of its teen pregnancy program. "I'm giving the same talk about STD (sexually transmitted disease) protection to my divorcees that I'm giving to my teen-age patients."

Sexually transmitted diseases are a public health epidemic, representing five of the top 10 most reported infectious diseases in the United States. Chlamydia, gonorrhea, AIDS, primary and secondary syphilis and hepatitis B account for 87 percent of the nation's top 10 infectious diseas

"You'd think that parents would be up in arms when they see the statistics about STDs and unintended pregnancies," Fennell said. "But everyone seems to think it's always someone else's child

"If there was a one-way mirror and parents could somehow listen to the conversations I have with my students - their children maybe they would be transformed."

The students have told Fennell about date rapes, accidental pregnancies and sexual infections that they have kept hidden from their parents and their sexual partners.

About 12 million Americans have a sexually acquired disease or infection. Three million of them are teen-agers.

The association promotes sexual health education and operates the federal government's STD and AIDS hot lines.

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Meghan McCuller, left, and Lea Fohl enjoy a spring walk through a patch of daffodils on a hillside in Eden Park in Cincinnati Saturday.

## Riot cost taxpayers millions

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS -- The deadly riot at a maximum-security prison nearly four years ago has cost taxpayers more than \$68.6 million, The Columbus Dispatched reported Sunday.

The largest expense - \$41.8 million -- went for repairing, renovating and upgrading security in L Block, where the 11-day siege took place, and two other cellblocks of the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility.

Legal fees accounted for \$8.1

million, the newspaper said.

The state paid for the trials -both the prosecution and the defense - and for the state's defense in civil cases. The civil suits were settled, with an additional \$6.7 million going to prisoners, guards or their rela-

There also were smaller, less visible expenses, including \$181-a-night hotel rooms for defense attorneys and triple time and half for Lawrence County deputies who worked a hearing inadvertently scheduled on a holiday.

If indirect costs were counted, the price tag would be higher.

For example, the state is paying \$30 million annually for 904 prison guards hired to increase security statewide and \$65 million for the "supermax" prison being built in Youngstown.

The latest riot-related expense was a \$1.78 million settlement with the 13 guards held hostage or injured during the riot. Guard Robert Vallandingham and nine

inmates died in the uprising.
Altogether, 48 inmates and 18

employees were injured. The state earlier agreed to pay increased costs.

nonrioting Lucasville prisoners \$4.1 million to settle a classaction lawsuit by 3,000 inmates.

Legal fees will eat up almost half of the settlement; the rest will be distributed to inmates who lost property or had other riot-related claims.

Gov. George V. Voinovich said the biggest costs were the loss of human life and the trauma endured by hostages and their families. He opposed the inmates' settlement.

"When I heard about it, I went crazy," he told the newspaper. "It was repulsive to give them one dime. ... We just felt continuing this thing (the inmate lawsuit) would expose us to even more costs.'

The state's desire to prosecute Lucasville rioters -- especially Vallandingham's killers - also

## ounteers aid abused children

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI - She inherits troubled children, spending hours with them each week and trying to guide them out of the damage caused by abuse and neglect in the early years of life.

Marge Gambow, one of the court-appointed special advocates who works for the ProKids agency in Cincinnati, also helps to represent their children in juvenile courts.

But her ultimate goal is gaining the trust and confidence of the troubled youngsters she coun-

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"You know when they trust you," Mrs. Gambow said. "They talk to you. You can tell. The more normal the relationship, the more I feel I've succeeded. When you're a part of their structure, a natural part of their life, that's the highest compliment you can be paid."

Working as an advocate can be a thankless job, said Sean Murray, executive director of Pro-Kids. Sometimes children have been so poisoned by the world that they cannot recognize a friend when one appears.

Murray said he is seeking more people like Mrs. Gambow, 50, a Cincinnati homemaker who spent six years in the work force, to work as volunteer advocates for the nonprofit ProKids agency. The job requires a passionate interest in children, Murray said.

"The kids become part of your life, to some extent," he said. "You get so immersed in their interviewing every adult who has been involved with them, including the abusers. Sometimes it's like walking into a foreign country."

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### Around the Nation

#### Microsoft heads to Vegas

LAS VEGAS - In a move it hopes will spur the merging of personal computers and televisions, Microsoft Corp. will acquire WebTV Networks, a company that sells systems that allow people to surf the Internet over their televisions, Craig Mundie, Microsoft's senior vice president, announced Sunday.

The announcement came at the National Association of Broad-

casters convention here. "Earlier this morning Microsoft completed a definitive agreement to acquire WebTV Networks." He said the purchase price for the Palo Alto-based WebTV Networks was \$425 million. WebTV founder Steve Perlman said the two companies clicked

and thought: "Let's get married."

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## Shuttle mission may be cut short

The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - A weakening electric generator on space shuttle Columbia will likely force the astronauts to cut short their 16-day science mission and return to Earth, possibly on Tuesday.

The generator, called a fuel cell, has been losing voltage since Friday's liftoff, maybe even before, NASA mission operations director Jeff Bantle

Early Sunday, NASA's mission control in Houston said the vol-tage decline had continued slowly. Preparations were being made for the possibility of an early return, perhaps on Tuesday morning.

Columbia isn't supposed to return to Kennedy Space Center until April 20.

Astronaut Michael Gernhardt said the problem was not interfering with round-the-clock laboratory work being done by the seven-person crew, and that

the shuttle was getting all the power it needed.

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Brief jumps in voltage were detected in that fuel cell shortly before launch, but shuttle managers determined the unit was working properly and cleared Columbia for flight.

Columbia's two other fuel cells are working fine, but National Aeronautics and Space Administration flight rules require that all three be operating properly in

Neither the shuttle nor crew was in any immediate danger, Bantle said.

"We take fuel cell performance very seriously," he said. "And we take our safety constraints very seriously because the hazards with fueling with hydrogen and oxygen and potential crossover are significant."

The fuel cells use hydrogen and oxygen to produce electricity and water in orbit. If those two fuels mixed - a possibility when voltage drops significantly in a fuel cell -- the unit could explode.

Astronaut Greg Linteris, left, poses for pilot Susan Still in a televised image from Columbia's spacelab Sunday.

Bantle cautioned that the fuel cell would be shut down long before there would be any chance for the fuels to mix. He had earlier said the voltage could stabilize for good, allowing the astronauts to remain in orbit the full 16 days.

Most of the degradation occurred within the first 12 hours of the mission, Bantle said. But it continued steadily for hours.

"Right now, I'd really characterize it as something that's a little unusual, a little out of family from what we've seen on fuel cell performance on past flights, something that we're trying to understand a little better," he said.

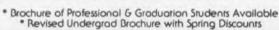
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## Minister attempts to help needy with Ohio beltway

The Associated Press

COVINGTON, Ky. -- The controversial figure behind a proposed beltway around Cincinnati is not a politician, a government official or even a road contractor. He is a minister who says his one mission in life is to help poor people.

But not unlike a politician, Delmar Gerald Lach has his share of supporters and detractors.

Lach, 73, envisions a 225-mile beltway around Cincinnati, linking rural counties in northern Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana. He wants to buy land along the highway and build towns, where senior citizens would live in affordable apartments he would build, where new industries would fuel an economic boom, where people who live in tenements in Cincinnati would somehow share in the

He just needs the money to do it.

So he has taken his spiel on the road - to county officials in Kentucky and Indiana, to a dinner banquet in Union that his company paid for, to an industrial group in Connersville, Ind.

He has asked for donations to his nonprofit, taxexempt company, Cincinnati Regional Development Corp., whose mission, he says, is "to help poor people; that's the mission of my life." He has persuaded several northern Kentucky

counties to authorize the Northern Kentucky Area Development District to seek a \$1 million federal

grant for a study of the road. He also has talked of selling stock in a for-profit company to buy land along the new road. A booklet describing the new company, called Crossroads, discusses the need for "founders" to put up the initial investment before the company could be

How would poor people share the profits of Crossmads?

traded on the stock exchange.

"We're going to give stock to them," he says. But he offers few details on how this would be accomplished and exactly who would receive the stock.

Lach does not now have a church but was a minister for 20 years at Mount Moriah Community Methodist Church in Clermont County, Ohio.

Lach, who lives in Mount Washington, Ohio, has built some support for the road. But his plan for financing the road, his talk of rebuilding Falmouth along the beltway and his requests for money have raised questions and mistrust in some.

'He's a disease that we don't need right now,' said Falmouth City Council member Jeff Carson.

After the flood in March, Lach walked the streets of Falmouth, offering to buy what was left of people's houses. Sandy Morton said Lach offered to pay \$50,000 for her house. Dixie Owen said Lach offered her \$1.5 million for her family's grocery store and \$75,000 for her house

Lach says he was offering cash; Mrs. Morton and Mrs. Owen believe he was offering stock in one of his companies. Neither woman accepted the offer.

"What he reminded me of was these phony preachers on television," Mrs. Morton said.

U.S. Rep. Jim Bunning, R-Ky., endorsed the highway after meeting in January with Lach and county judge-executives from northern Kentucky. Bunning, of Southgate, said a new highway would bring businesses to rural counties and ease future congestion from downtown Cincinnati interstates.

But Bunning and his aides were baffled and amused at Lach's idea of private financing.

"I checked with Jim, and he basically doesn't see how you can sell stock in an expressway," aide Dave York said, laughing.

Lach says he has raised \$78,000 from two "founders" - himself and another former road contrac-

The nonprofit agency - Community Concerned Citizens Inc. -- that lists Lach's home address as its headquarters had deposits of \$78,000 during 14 months in 1994 and 1995. But just 2.5 percent of that went directly to people who needed help, according to financial information Lach provided The Kentucky Post. Cincinnati Regional Development Corp. is a subsidiary of Community Concerned Citizens.

Almost \$9,000 went to car expenses, almost \$8,000 in office expenses and almost \$10,000 to repaying loans made to or by Lach's sons

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## ABC sitcom star confirms rumors of homosexuality

The Associated Press

NEW YORK -- Ellen DeGeneres is coming out in real life, too.

After a season of controversystirring rumors, her character on "Ellen" will acknowledge her homosexuality on the ABC sit-com April 30. Now, DeGeneres says she's a lesbian, too.

When I decided to have my character on the show come out, I knew I was going to have to come out too," DeGeneres says in the latest Time magazine. "But I didn't want to talk about it until the show was done. I never wanted to be the lesbian actress. I never wanted to be the spokesperson for the gay community. Ever. I did it for my own truth.'

DeGeneres admits being confused sexually as a young wom-

"I dated guys," she says. "I liked guys. But I knew that I liked girls too. I just didn't know what to do with that."

The 39-year-old comedian says

too legitimate to exclude from

negotiations on Northern Ire-

land's future - regardless of

The Northern Ireland talks led

by former U.S. Sen. George Mit-

chell are to resume June 3 among

nine other Northern Ireland par-

ties in Belfast. They've gotten

ince's pro-British Protestant bloc

of politicians considers that any

peace settlement would be to

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what the IRA does

she quit dating men at about age 20 and recently met a woman she hopes to forge a lasting relationship with.

Asked about the Rev. Jerry Falwell, who resorted to namecalling in blasting DeGeneres' morals after news of the upcoming on-air announcement was released, the sitcom star said she'd heard it all before.

"Really, he called me that? Ellen DeGenerate?" she said. "I've been getting that since the fourth

#### Priestly's fame fading

their disadvantage.

NEW YORK - Fame is starting to fade for one-time teen heartthrob Jason Priestly, and the 'Beverly Hills, 90210" co-star couldn't be happier.

"All of a sudden I'm the celebrity of yesteryear - even on Fox, on my own network," Priestly says in the latest TV Guide. "I'm not David Duchovny, I'm not

Major said the IRA's renewed

effort to coerce Britain would

make it harder for Sinn Fein to

be included in talks. Senior poli-

ticians in the opposition Labor

Party, the likely victors on May

The IRA and Sinn Fein "want

the British government to say:

'For heaven's sake, we've had

enough of all this, let's get Sinn

Fein into talks, let's get a settle-

"It's a total and utter misjudg-

ment, both of this British

ment," Major told the BBC.

Scott Wolf. I'm not the next generation of superstars. I'm the last generation of superstars. I might as well be George Hamilton, you know what I'm saying?"

The actor who plays Brandon on the hit show isn't complaining about the change.

"There was a point in time when I was a television star," Priestly says. "I never left my house. It was a freak show. I was the dogfaced boy every time I stepped outside my house. I'm much more comfortable now.

Priestly has signed on for an eighth year on "Beverly Hills,

"I swore up and down that this would be the last year of the show, but Fox wanted us to do another year," Priestly says.

#### Affleck gets ego boost

NEW YORK - "Chasing Amy" gave little-known actor Ben Affleck a major ego boost.

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British government -- and cer-

But in the longer term, the

IRA-Sinn Fein movement knows

that any future British govern-

ment has limited options in

Northern Ireland beyond contin-

It can choose to move in one of

two directions: Repression or

concession. Perversely, either

suits the IRA-Sinn Fein move-

Whenever the British have

cracked down on IRA organiza-

uing to preside over a stalemate.

tainly of the British nation."



**DeGeneres** 

The offbeat comedy about a young man's amorous pursuit of a lesbian was written especially for Affleck by "Clerks" filmmaker Kevin Smith.

"I'm sure Tom Cruise has no shortage of people writing scripts for him," Affleck says in the May issue of US magazine, which hits newsstands Thursday. "But when you're a guy who's one or two episodes of 'Family Matters' away from flipping burgers, it's a bit more rare.

Professionally, all is well. Affleck, 24, has appeared in "School Ties," "Dazed and Con-fused" and "Mallrats."

tion, harsh operations by soldiers

and police have helped radicalize

the IRA's Catholic power bases,

which leads to increased anti-British sentiment and fresh IRA

Whenever the British have

pursued political reform in

Northern Ireland, the menu has

always offered a taste of what

the province's Catholic leaders

seek -- a Northern Ireland, in

short, where the Protestants

won't get their way anymore.

## Cable highlights family programs

The Associated Press

NEW YORK -- If you flip through cable channels Monday night and keep seeing the same show, it's not your television set malfunctioning.

A half-hour special town hall meeting moderated by Linda Ellerbee will be shown on 21 cable channels at 7:30 p.m., kicking off a week in which the industry tries to highlight its familyoriented programming.

"Tune in to Kids and Family Week" is partly an attempt to deflect the heat television executives are feeling from politicians about shows laden with sex and violence, the idea's originator

But it's also a genuine effort to convince parents that there's a lot of family-oriented material on the tube, and perhaps show programmers that it can be profitable, said Joshua Sapan, president of Rainbow Programming Hold-

The Disney Channel planned to jump the gun with a Sunday night airing of "Pocahontas," followed later in the week by "Cinderella" "Operation Dumbo Drop."

Showtime features "My Life as a

Dog" all week. Even the TV Food Network will show "Desserts Kids Can Make." Some of the networks feature much of this material already, but the purpose of the week is to

make sure it's all on prime time,

Sapan said. He said the goal is "that parents will find their way to better programs on television by virtue of it being on prime time. By finding it, they will look for it

Organizers want to give parents hints about watching TV with their children and show a little about how the industry works.

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#### nowhere since their start in June 1996, largely because the prov-

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ple who sympathize with antiabortion defendants, said Ron Noble, a law professor at New York University.

"How do you flush someone like that out?" Noble wondered.

Jurors may not even be aware they have strong feelings on an issue until they sit on a jury, he

There is little doubt that convicting domestic terrorists is difficult.

Federal charges against homegrown terrorists -- including racketeering, conspiracy, possession of weapons or explosives, or organizational criminal activity - result in dismissals, acquittals or mistrials more than 57 percent of the time, according to a study of 1980s cases by Brent Smith, a professor at the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

Federal prosecutors win convictions in domestic terrorism cases just 35 percent of the time, while an additional 8 percent of are resolved with guilty pleas, the study found.

As a comparison, U.S. attorneys reported victories in 87 percent of all federal prosecutions concluded in 1996.

Smith also warned against injecting anti-government politics into trials.

1, agreed.

"If federal prosecutors want to win a conviction against accused terrorist Timothy McVeigh, they must keep politics out of the courtroom," he said.

But one striking difference separates McVeigh's trial and the two Washington cases. No one died in those cases.

The April 19, 1995, truck bombing of which McVeigh is accused killed 168 people, injured more than 500 and destroyed the fed-

eral building in Oklahoma City. In the face of such destruction, it may be hard for jurors to sympathize with a defendant's ideological beliefs, Noble said.

The first Washington trial was in Seattle, where seven antigovernment activists were charged with conspiring to make bombs and kill federal

agents. The five-week trial ended Feb. 28 with the conviction of four defendants on weapons and explosives charges -- but mistrial on the key conspiracy charge.

A federal grand jury Thursday re-indicted five of the defendants on a simplified conspiracy charge, and a second trial is scheduled to begin June 23.

charged with bombing a newsbing the bank twice. While no one bombers intended to kill people.

A mistrial was declared Wednesday when jurors convicted the defendants of four lesser crimes but could not agree on the eight most serious charges.



The second case was in Spokane, where three white separatists from northern Idaho were paper office, a Planned Parenthood clinic and a bank, and robwas injured, authorities said the



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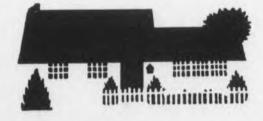
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#### - VETERANS -

## 'Frozen Chosin' veterans finally get compensation

## Department of VA recognizes injuries as battle-related

The Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. - Phlebitis put Vincent Derize in the hospital twice, and his throbbing feet keep him awake nights. So do Gerald Foley's. He walks with a cane and wears special shoes.

Searing pain invades Frank Kerr's legs, feet and hands. The older he gets, the shorter his

All were Marines at "Frozen Chosin" -- the Battle of Chosin Reservoir in North Korea, a fierce, two-week struggle against overwhelming Chinese forces 46 years ago. All suffered frostbite in temperatures of 30 below and colder.

For thousands of veterans already dealing with the infirmities of age, that prolonged exposure to severe cold has added a host of problems not obviously linked to battle ordeals, such as diabetes and skin cancer.

This year, such victims are getting compensated for the first time, as the Department of Veterans Affairs formally -- and finally - recognizes the long-term effects of frostbite as a servicerelated injury.

Once VA doctors are trained to recognize symptoms, as many as 4,000 surviving Marine and Army veterans of Chosin may be compensated for frostbite, says Dr. Murray Hamlet, a director at the Army Research Institute for Environmental Medicine in Na-

With World War II veterans included, the total could surpass 5,000, he says.

Evaluation criteria are still being overhauled, but affected vets are already beginning to receive monthly checks and free medical care, with 80 cases settled of 498 filed, according to a Chosin veterans group instrumental in urg-

ing the new policy.

Hamlet, who's directed cold-

"We're trying to correct some of the wrongs.

Unfortunately, we're about 40 years late in getting organized."

> Ernie Pappenheimer Korean War veteran

injury studies for the Army for 26 years, is among experts who will advise VA doctors in a nationwide teleconference June 12. Also in the works is a videotape to educate VA doctors.

Frostbite as a wartime medical problem is not new, notes Dr. Susan Mather, chief public health and environmental hazards officer with the Veterans Health Administration in Washington,

What is new is recognition that frostbite can cause long-term complications for aging vet-erans, even if they didn't lose appendages to the initial encounter, she said.

The most common, she says, are diabetes, circulatory problems, arthritis, skin cancer in frostbite scars, chronic night pain and fungal infections caused by the skin's loss of immune functions. Researchers are still looking into potential long-term effects on internal organs.

Hamlet says the VA has known about cold-weather complications since the 1940s but officially ignored them until the early 1990s, when new VA leadership and the veterans' campaign revived interest. Official recognition came last October.

"The ones I've looked at, they've really had their lives compromised by this injury," Hamlet says. "The sad part is there are a

lot of wives whose husbands died and they didn't get compensation for all those years.

The man being credited with researching frostbite complications, building veterans' support and attracting the attention of medical experts is retired Marine Gunnery Sgt. Ernie Pappenheimer of Holly, Mich.

Pappenheimer, who lost his toes and part of a foot to frostbite, is head of the Cold Injury Committee of the Chosin Few, a veterans group formed in 1990 and based in Waynesville, N.C.

"We're trying to correct some of the wrongs," he says. "Unfortunately, we're about 40 years late in getting organized.

The VA expects cold-injury claims to be limited because virtually all the nation's post-Korea conflicts have been fought in warm climates - Vietnam, Grenada, Panama, the Persian Gulf. Pappenheimer says some Bosnian peacekeepers might eventually qualify because of the below-freezing wintertime temperatures common there.

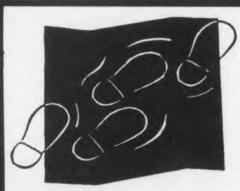
The Chosin veterans "had the vivid experiences with cold," Mather says. "They have survived into their 60s and 70s and are having increasing prob-

lems with their limbs." In November 1950, the 1st Marine Division, elements of the Army's 7th Division and a unit of British Royal Marines -- 20,000 troops in all - marched 70 miles into the mountains surrounding Chosin Reservoir, part of a final drive to defeat North Korea.

That spurred China to enter the war. Twelve veteran Chinese divisions, at least 120,000 men, enveloped the allies, whose only path back to the coast was a oneane mountain road. Half the 15,000 allied deaths and injuries came from unrelenting exposure to howling winds and frigid tem-

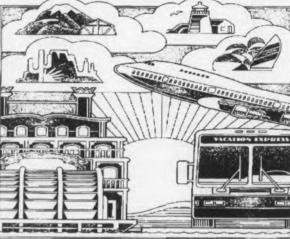


Korean War veteran Frank Kerr sits at his desk at his home in Hull, Mass. Friday behind a pile of historic photographs taken in December of 1950, which show scenes from the Battle of Chosin Reservoir in North Korea. Kerr was one of thousands of veterans of "Frozen Chosin," as the two-week-long battle is sometimes referred to, who suffered frostbite in 30-below-zero temperatures. Kerr currently experiences searing pain in his legs, feet and hands.



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## Clay approaches Olympic performance

□ Rah'Sheen Clay took the 100-meter and 200-meter dashes and anchored two winning relays in harsh condi-

By TOD McCLOSKEY The BG News

The entire Bowling Green men's track performace Friday and Saturday at Whittaker track can be described through Rah'-Sheen Clay's 100-meter dash re-

Clay ran the 100 in 9.9 seconds. By comparison, in 1988 at the Summer Olympic Games, Carl Lewis won the 100 with a time of 9.92. In Clay's race though, the wind was at his back and it was hand timed, which makes it an unoffical result. Still, the performace was the centerpiece in the Falcons' masterful meet.

"His time was unbelievable. He is just a great athlete," coach Sid Sink said. "Even though the wind was at his back, his race

was still super.'

In the 200-meter dash, Clay finished first with his only competition being teammate Darren Braddix, who followed just behind him.

Lately Braddix has been catching up with Clay and has been improving his 200 times.

"Rah'Sheen and I had a little battle going on," Braddix said. "I've been working and getting closer to him." The Falcons added yet another record to this early outdoor year, breaking the 400-meter relay with a time of 40.76. Darren Holmes, Braddix, Terry Rivers and Clay earned free first-place T-shirts as they shredded the competition.

"It was the fastest we've ever ran here in Bowling Green. I was very impressed," Sink said. "Even though they had a bad handoff exchange, they were able to break the record in bad condi-

It wasn't as though the competition was weak. Toledo, Western Michigan, some athletes from Eastern Michigan and other Division I competitors took part in

With the meet at home, many spectators were in attendance to cheer the team on.

"Overall, it was an outstanding Sink said. "Everyone wanted to perform well in front of family and friends." On Saturday, as the rain and wind blew hats and umbrellas around for most of the day, the Falcons used the weather to gain a big advan-

"Everyone competed well in the bad weather," Sink said. "Other teams are not used to this wind, so a lot of teams couldn't

Unfortunately the meet wasn't scored, but if it had been, the Falcons would have easily been

"It was a heck of a meet. We did what we wanted to do," Sink said. "We would have won the meet, I'm sure of that.' In the 110 high hurdles, it was

Braddix who owned the track. In his best time ever, 13.8, about half a second faster than his previous best, he blew away the rest



BG News Photo by Amy Van Hors

BG's Darren Braddix, middle, clears a hurdle en route to victory in the 110-meter hurdles at this weekend's Northwest Ohio Invitational.

"I ran the best time I've ever had before," Braddix said. "With the wind at my back, it is hard to run because it throws you off balance."

Adam Rose won the shot put, which was no surprise to anybody. Rose's throw of 55 feet, 8 1/2 inches was tops among all 26 the sick Pat Miller, ran a great throwers. Geoff Fiedler placed race, keeping Bowling Green in

fourth with a good performace. Other teams running the

1,600-meter relay might as well as given the Falcons the win. Braddix, Rob Pietruszka, Rivers and Clay made up the winning team that won convincingly over the field. Pietruszka, in place for

first place at the second leg mark

"Rob did a great job keeping us up front," Sink said. "We needed someone to pick up the second leg for Miller and Rob did it for us." Todd Black, graduate assistant coach at Bowling Green, ran

• See OLYMPIC, page ten.

## Search for Larranaga's replacement continues

The search for a replacement for the departed Jim Larranaga will likely close within the next 10 days.

By SCOTT BROWN

Don't expect the search for a new men's basketball coach at Bowling Green to take over six weeks, as Ohio State's did.

BG is on the fast track to find omeone to replace the departed Jim Larranaga and could have a coach in place by the end of this

While that is an optimistic view, athletic director Ron Zwierlein says, things are "definitely moving along, as we hope to expedite this as soon as we possi-

bly can. A more probable scenario has candidates being interviewed by the end of the week with an announcement early next week.

The signing period for high school players begins Wednesday, so the sooner a new coach arrives, the better. The more time a school is in limbo during this peak period, the more re-

cruiting suffers. Larranaga left last week to become head coach at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va.

Four names have come up more often than others who are interested in the position: David Greer, a former Falcon and curant coach at the University of Detroit; Bruce Webber, a long-time assistant to Gene Keady at Purdue; Rich Walker, another former Falcon and longtime assistant at Iowa; and Steve Merfeld, a long-time Falcon assistant coach currently at Hampton University.

Keith Noftz, Larranaga's top assistant a season ago, has applied for the position but does not appear to be an early frontrunner. Noftz is expected to be kept on the staff.

Greg Kampe, another former



"There is no drop-dead deadline. We're moving along, but we aren't going to let the time factor rush us into a decision."

> Ron Zwierlein BG athletic director

Falcon who is currently the head coach at Oakland University in Michigan, is probably another leading candidate now that he has been eliminated from the Central Michigan search. Jay Hill has been named at CMU to succeed the fired Leonard Drake.

Larranaga's other assistants, Mike Gillian and Bill Courtney, are also headed for George

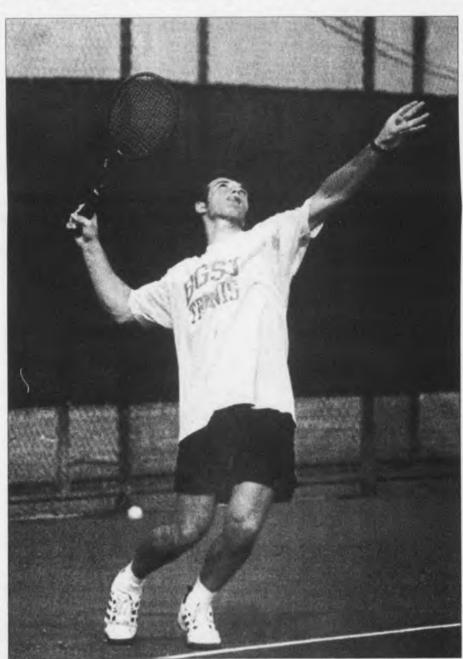
While he is on a fast track, Zwierlein cautions that the University-will not fill the position just to have it filled as soon as

"There is no drop-dead deadline," Zwierlein said. "We're moving along, but we aren't going to let the time factor rush us into a decision. We don't want to of trying to push it through; if it takes a few extra days to get the kind of coach we want, then so be

A screening committee has been assembled to assist Zwierlein in bringing the number of candidates to what he terms "a workable number."

Zwierlein says that no head coaching experience is necessary to apply for the job, but college experience is mandatory. Head coaching experience is "preferred."

## Falcon netters knock off YSU, Akron



BG News Photo by Jeremy Martin

BG's Radu Bartan serves to YSU's Zach Yauman in No. 2 singles competition Friday. Bartan downed Yauman in straight sets 6-0, 6-2.

BG men's tennis team improves to 8-6 overall with weekend sweep of Youngstown State and Akron.

By RYAN JOHNSON The BG News

Thanks to a weekend sweep over Youngstown State and the University of Akron, the Bowling Green men's tennis team has more wins than losses for the first time since January.

The Falcons (8-6, 1-1 Mid-American Conference) breezed past an overmatched Youngstown State team 7-0 on Friday at Keefe Courts. The netters returned to the courts Saturday and turned away Akron 6-1 for their first MAC vic-

The victories marked the third time this season that the Falcons captured two wins in a weekend.

After the matches, BG coach Jay Harris was pleased that his team. which has won seven of its last nine, has finally begun to turn around its season.

"We're getting more and more comfortable playing intelligent tennis," Harris said. "We just need to continue to work hard at doing that.

Friday's match Youngstown State was the fourth shutout this year for the Falcons. Each BG netter won in straight sets, led by seniors Adam Tropp and Joel Terman, playing at No. 1 and No. 3 singles, respectively. At No. 2 singles, sophomore Radu Bartan cruised past YSU's Zach Yauman 6-0, 6-2.

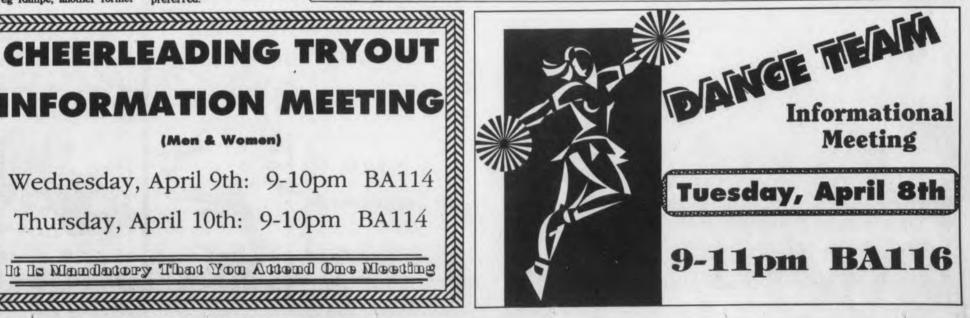
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- WOMEN'S TRACK -

## Women's track team shines at **Northwest Ohio Invitational**

□ The Falcons received excellent performances from all areas of the team despite the nasty weather in their biggest home meet ever.

The BG News

The dark skies and and pouring rain that greeted the track teams competing at the Northwest Ohio Invitational Saturday served as an omen: one would have better luck chasing the lightning in the sky then the Bowling Green women's track team.

Once the skies cleared and the meet got underway, the Falcons ran away from the pack in the unscored meet, the biggest competition Bowling Green has ever hosted.

Star performances were everywhere for the Falcons - sprints, distance and field events.

Senior Nikki Sturzinger excelled in the weight events, claiming two events and taking third in another.

The Sandusky product scored victories in the shot put with a toss of 48 feet, 8 3/4 inches, and in the discus with a throw of 144-10. She also grabbed third place in the javelin with a launch of 118-7.

Sophomore Emily Cokonos won that event, with a hurl of 135-04.

Senior Elyse Roethlisberger earned second place in the hammer throw with a mark of 147-8. "Elyse Roethlisberger is a

force to be reckoned with in the hammer throw," Falcon coach Steve Price said.

There was action on the track s well. Sophomore Jessica LaFene led a distance squad that produced two victories and eight top-five finishes.

LaFene cruised to victory in the 3,000 meters, clocking 10 minutes, 24.38 seconds. Her only competition was senior team mate Renee Strayer, who dropped off the pace with a little less than two laps to go. Strayer finished second in 10:38.29.

LaFene, the Mid-American Conference indoor 3,000 champion who also took second in the 1,500 Saturday, credited the



BG hurdler Karyn Heaney clears an obstacle on her way to a sixthplace finish in the 100-meter hurdles Saturday.

warmer weather as motivation. The weather's got me itching to run fast," she said. "I felt real-

ly strong. I feel even stronger than I did in indoor. I love outdoor track." Freshman Nikki Monroe won the 5,000 meters in what Price called "the most aggressive race

she's run all year." Monroe crossed the line in 18:19.71, and junior teammate Missy Lyne also cracked the top five in 18:49.56, earning fourth place.

"We had a very pleasing win in the 5,000," Price said. "She ran the most aggressive race she's ever run since she came to BG. She really rose to the occasion -she went out and took the lead and never looked back."

The Falcons also came to play in the sprints. BG qualified four women for the 200-meter dash final, led by senior Kaleitha Johnson's third-place 26.26.

Senior Clarice Gregory and sophomore Kristi Burnett were part of that 200 field and also made the 100-meter dash finals.

Freshman Kelly Mansell rounded out the 200 field and was also BG's highest placer in the 400-meter dash, finishing fourth in 59.78.

Junior Kristin Inman led four BG women into the finals of the 100 hurdles, where she finished fourth, and also clocked 1:01.70 to narrowly miss winning the 400

"She continues to improve almost every week," Price said. "[Her 400]may have been her best effort ever. Her time was a hundredth of a second off her PR, but with the bad weather ... I thought that was very signifi-

BG claimed second to Western Michigan in both the 1,600-meter and 400-meter relays.

Western seemed to be the only team to keep pace with the Falcons. Nerline Maurisseau anchored both relays and won the 100 and 200 en route to being named the meet's outstanding athlete, while Nicole Randolph brought home victories to the Broncos in the 800 and the 1,500.

"She's an excellent runner," said LaFene, who was second to Randolph in the 1,500 by a second and a half. "It's not shameful to get second to her."

However, LaFene believed that the BG coaching staff would do enough to allow her to gain a measure of revenge by the time the MAC meet rolls around.

"You can tell everyone's not quite fine-tuned yet," LaFene said. "But we'll get there. [This meet was] a good springboard for the rest of the meets."

#### SWEEP

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man Sonny Huynh won 6-3, 6-1, while junior Dave Anderton won 6-1, 6-0 at the No. 5 flight. Sophomore Scott Yonker turned back his opponent 6-1, 7-6 in the final singles slot.

The Falcons swept all three doubles contest against the Penguins, yielding only a handful of points along the way.

Saturday's match against Akron was scheduled for Keefe Courts but was moved to Laurel Hill Country Club in Toledo because of inclimate weather.

The Falcons started slow against Akron, the perennial MAC doormat, but were still able to win in convincing style.

"We came out Saturday just a little flat," Harris said. "Luckily, our competitiveness got us through."

Tropp, Terman, Ryan Gabel and Huynh won in straight sets, while sophomore Matt Wiles won a tough three-set victory at No. 5 singles, 4-6, 6-3, 7-6. Gabel was impressive at No. 4, winning 6-1,

BG won all three doubles

lighted by Bartan-Terman blanking their opponents at No. 2 doubles 8-0.

Terman's four victories over the weekend gives him 131 career wins (77 singles, 54 doubles), one short of the BG record held by Steve Beir. The Shelby native already owns the record for career singles victories.

The upcoming schedule for the Falcons won't be as friendly, as the netters travel to Ball State and Western Michigan this weekend. Western Michigan is coached by Dave Moran, who flights against the Zips, high- coached the Falcons last year.

#### OLYMPIC

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and won the 800-meter and 1,500-meter runs competing for

Black established himself as a prime time competitor, winning the the 800 in a time of 1:53.76 in the poor weather.

"Todd's in good shape now, and it especially shows with his half-mile time," Sink said of his former track runner. "He will run national-caliber meets soon and perform very well in them."

Craig Nieset placed third in the 1,500-meter run with a blazing sprint and big effort at the finish line, beating another runner by the length of his shoe.

"Nieset beat some quality runners and really was running well today," Sink said.

As Dan Flaute ran the 5,000-meter run, the race broke into two groups - the fast group and the rest. Flaute powered himsel" to stay with the two speedy runners for the entire race and finished third out of 14 runners.

"Dan ran a good race with the wind in his face," Sink said. "So far, it is his best race of the

"I felt I had a good race, keeping up with some really good athletes," Flaute said. "It is a real big confidence booster."

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## **Boomer back with Bengals**

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI -- Boomer Esiason is returning to the team he once led to the Super Bowl.

The Cincinnati Bengals announced Saturday that they have signed Esiason to a two-year contract, terms of which were not disclosed. He played last season at quarterback for Arizona, but asked to be released after being replaced at quarterback by Kent Graham and walking out briefly.

He played 10 games, starting eight of them, for the Cardinals last year. His 522 passing yards in a victory against Washington on Nov. 10 was the third-highest single-game total in NFL history.

Esiason, 35, played for Cincinnati from 1984 to 1992 and was selected as the league's Most Valuable Player in 1988, when the Bengals won the AFC championship and made it to Supr Bowl XXIII, where they lost to the San Francisco 49ers.

He went to the New York Jets in 1993 and the Cardinals in 1996. After losing the starting job with Arizona, he asked to be released from the final year of his contract, which would have paid him \$1.2 million.

Esiason said he had received offers from the Green Bay Packers and the Bengals and decided to take the Cincinnati offer after a brief conference with Bengals general manager Mike Brown.

"Four-and-a-half years ago, I asked Mike Brown to trade me and he did," Esiason said. Basically, I asked him to take me playing." back and he did."

The veteran of 13 NFL seasons said he didn't mind being a backup for Bengals starter Jeff Blake, who was the third stringer in New York when Esiason was the starter. He said Bengals coach Bruce Coslet talked to Blake about the signing and was told Blake was happy to have

Esiason returning.
"This is Jeff Blake's team,"

Cooke dies at 84



Quarterback Boomer Esiason smiles as he answers questions at a press conference Saturday in Cincinnati. The Bengals' No. 2 all-time leading passer returned to his old team after considering the Green Bay

Esiason said. "Jeff and I have gone through a role reversal. He supported me while I was playing and I'll support him while he's

"I get along with Jeff great," Esiason added. I know the system here. It's easy to live here. All the things were lined up for me to come back."

"Even if Boomer doesn't play a down, he brings a lot to our team," Brown said. "He's a player who has won big games and done it with a lot of class and appeal. And if we should lose Jeff Blake for a time, we've got a quarterback who still can give the defense plenty to worry

Coslet, a longtime friend of Esiason, said earlier that he was intrigued with the possibility of having the Bengals' three alltime leading passers together. Ken Anderson, the top passer in team history, is the Bengals' offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach.

"Kenny is No. 1, Boomer is twice.

second and Jeff is third and we could have them all here," Coslet said. "The thing that would kill us is if Jeff would go down and we don't have any experience back

The 6-foot-5, 224-pound Esiason set the team's one-season passing record with 3,959 yards in 1986 and also holds its single game record with 490 yards against the Los Angeles Rams in 1990. He is the only Bengals quarterback to throw for five touchdowns in a game, doing that

## MSU whistleblower arrested in Ohio

The Associated Press

DETROIT -- Roosevelt Wagner, the former Michigan State football player who prompted an NCAA investigation at the university, was arrested in Ohio on suspicion of drug trafficking, two newspapers reported Sun-

day in Ravenna, Ohio, according to a booking sheet from the Portage County Jail obtained by The Detroit News and the Ravenna (Ohio) Record-Courier.

Robinson Memorial Hospital on Saturday, the newspapers said. The cause of his illness was undetermined, Portage Sheriff's deputy Duane Kaley told the Re-

seemed out of it, so a decision was made by the jail medical staff to have him checked out," Kaley said.

Pam Belfiore, a nursing coordinator, said Sunday that Wagner was in stable condition, but she would not give the reason for his

The arrest warrant listed two counts of drug trafficking against Wagner, the newspapers reported. Two others also were arrested by the Western Portage Drug Task Force, Daniel FitzPatrick, head of the task force, told the Record-Courier.

Wagner, who starred at Ravenna High School before going to Michigan State, touched off an investigation into the Spartan football program in October

Wagner alleged that grades were changed to preserve players' eligibility and boosters gave players payments of up to \$700. The alleged violations oc-curred under former coach George Perles.

The investigation also focused on allegations of improper benefits received by Michigan State athletes from people who were not tied directly to the university, but represented its interests.

Wagner in 1994 told the News of how he bilked a would-be agent out of thousands of dollars accepted cash and no jobs from boosters while at Michigan State.

He also told the newspaper that he stalked Perles for two days with two loaded guns. Wagner told the News he planned to kidnap and kill Perles because he believed the coach interfered with his hoped-for professional ca-

The NCAA in September placed Michigan State on four years' probation and reduced by seven the number of initial scholarships the school can make during the 1997-98 academic

day. Wagner, 26, was arrested Fri-

Wagner was taken to nearby cord-Courier.

"He was

hospitalization.

The three are expected to be arraigned Monday.



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Jack Kent Cooke, the crusty entrepreneur whose Washington

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## Brown outduels Smiley to lead Marlins over Reds

The Associated Press

MIAMI -- Pitcher Kevin Brown drove in two runs and the Florida Marlins took advantage of nine walks, including two with the bases loaded, to beat the Cincinnati Reds 3-2 Sunday.

Florida went ahead when reliever Scott Service walked Jeff Conine on a 3-2 pitch with two out and the bases loaded in the seventh. Service replaced John

Smiley (1-1), who had walked the bases loaded.

The Marlins, who were expected to be much improved this year, concluded their opening homestand with a 5-1 record and sole possession of first place in the NL East.

The game drew a crowd of 36,146. Attendance averaged 33,154 during the homestand, compared with 26,613 for the

one hit in winning the Marlins' opener, limited Cincinnati to six hits and two runs -- one earned --

in seven innings. Robb Nen pitched a scoreless ninth for his second save.

Brown had the worst run support in the major leagues last year, and he again received little offensive help. The right-hander,

Brown (2-0), who allowed only two runs with a bases-loaded walk and a single off the score-

> The Marlins stranded 11 and had two runners tagged out at the plate, with left fielder Ruben Sierra assisting on both plays.

Smiley pitched 6 2-3 innings, allowing three runs on eight hits and a career-high eight walks, including three to Gary Shef-

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a two-out rally in the sixth. Charles Johnson hit a 410-foot double over center fielder Deion Sanders' head, then scored when Brown singled on the next pitch. Brown was easily tagged out at the plate trying to score on Luis

Castillo's double. Third baseman Bobby Bonilla's bad throw in the fifth led to an unearned run that gave Cincinnati a 2-1 lead. After Lenny Harris singled with one out, Bonilla

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fielded a grounder and threw wide of second. The error sent Harris to third, and he scored on Willie Greene's single.

Florida took a 1-0 lead on a double by Moises Alou, a single by John Cangelosi and two-out walks to Johnson and Brown.

Sanders led off the third with a triple and came home on Harris' groundout to make the score 1-1.

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## Navarro's K's lead Chicago over Tigers

The Associated Press

CHICAGO -- Jaime Navarro struck out a career-high 11 in seven innings, getting his first AL victory since 1994 and leading the Chicago White Sox over the Detroit Tigers 5-3 Sunday.

Tony Phillips and Chris Snopek homered for the White Sox, who had lost the Tigers in their first two home games of the season.

Navarro (1-0), who left the Cubs to sign with the White Sox as a free agent, allowed five singles and walked two on another blustery day at Comiskey Park. The wind, gusting at 43 mph as the game started, ripped a giant banner off the huge scoreboard in center field and caused a seven-minute delay in the top of the

Detroit, which won the first

two games of the series 8-7 and 15-12, got a two-run homer from Melvin Nieves off Al Levine in the eighth. Robert Hernandez pitched the ninth for his second save, allowing a sacrifice fly to Damion Easley.

Phillips hit his 25th career leadoff homer, tying him with Brian Downing for seventh on the ca-reer list. Frank Thomas walked and Albert Belle's wind-whipped

Harold Baines and Ray Durham then had RBI singles to put Chicago ahead 3-0. Tony Pena's sacrifice fly off Doug Brocail (0-1) made it 4-0 in the third, and Snopek hit his first homer in the

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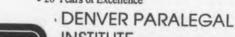
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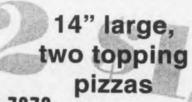
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