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Summer block-busters and Sarah McLachlan



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"An independent student voice serving Bowling Green since 1920"



Diversity

Speaker talks about race, higher education

□ Julianne Malveaux, television producer and host in Washington D.C., will be speaking for the "Celebration of HumanKind" in Olscamp Hall.

By BRANDI BARHITE
The BG News

The "Celebration of HumanKind" continues today with more free expressions, a poetry reading and a visit from a nationally-known commentator and syndicated columnist.

Julianne Malveaux, the host and executive producer of the Julianne Malveaux Show based in Washington D.C., will be speaking tonight from 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m. in 101 Olscamp Hall. She is the main speaker for the Capstone event for the series titled, "Race, Higher Education and the New Millennium."

Lorna Gonsalves-Pinto, research associate for diversity and chair of the Human Relations Commission, said Malveaux is being brought to the University because of her reputation for being outspoken on issues of race and ethnicity.

"She speaks in a clear and bold fashion. She has been a leader for women of color and in general all women," Gonsalves-Pinto said.

The evening will kick off with opening remarks from Marshall Rose, director of Affirmative Action, and President Sidney Ribeau. Later in the evening, the "Human Relations Commission Miguel Ornelas Award" will be presented.

Gonsalves-Pinto said this award is given in honor of the late Miguel Ornelas, past director of affirmative action. She said receiving this award is a great honor.

This year's nominees are Penda Horton, graduate assistant for the College of Technology, Jaime Barnes, sophomore environmental health major, the Ethnic Cultural Arts Program, "The America Reads Tutoring Cohort," the Latino Student Union, The BG News and the Theatre Department.

Mayor Wes Hoffman will also be presenting a proclamation that supports President Clinton's call for a dialogue on race. Hoffman said the University and the city have the joint responsibility to work together to deal with problems of racism.

Hoffman also said this is a unique celebration because normally it is restricted to college campuses and does not involve the surrounding cities.

Gonsalves-Pinto said the exchange of this proclamation is significant.

"It confirms an ongoing partnership between the campus and the city as both leaders endorse all efforts to promote racial understanding and respect within the two communities," Gonsalves-Pinto said.

Throughout the day, the Honors Student Association, the World Student Association and the Graduate Student Association will also be reciting poetry

● See SPEAKER, page five.

Who's next?



BG News Photo by Jason Suggs

Sophomore sociology major Scott Phillips gives blood on Wednesday. The Red Cross reports the

turnout of donors has been low, and urges students to donate. They will be on campus in the Amani

Room in the Commons building until Friday.

Local candidate focuses on school funding

□ Kurt M. Young is running for the Ohio House of Representatives Fourth District to fix problems in Ohio.

By MATT GERACI
The BG News

A Bowling Green resident is running for office, seeking to fix problems he sees in the legislature.

Kurt M. Young said since he was 14, he's been involved behind the scenes in political campaigns, either as a volunteer or a professional. In February, Young an-

nounced his candidacy for the Ohio House of Representatives Fourth District.

He is running against Republican candidate and Majority Whip Leader of the House Randy Gardner.

Young said he wants to see a legislature that is more concerned about fixing Ohio's real problems. He said if elected he is willing to risk not being elected again in order to fix those problems.



Young



City

"In my career of representing working families and monitoring how the law affects them, I have watched as our legislature has seemed to wander without clear leadership and direction," Young said.

Young's platform addresses workers compensation and school funding. He said the legislature doesn't take the time to compose pro-active solutions with these two issues.

"The legislature's recent attempts at workers' compensation reform takes quick action, with-

out clearly considering the consequences of its actions and all viewpoints," Young said.

Being an attorney at McCrory and Clark in Toledo, a firm that represents injured workers, Young said he has seen the issue up close and personal. However, he is not just siding with the workers. Young is trying to reach a friendly agreement that will benefit both sides.

For school funding, Young said the legislature ignores the situation until there's a crisis, such as the current situation.

According to Young, Ohio's constitution mandates that there be adequate supervised and funded public schools. Although

the legislature has taken measures to insure that all schools get equal treatment, he said it's too little too late.

The current proposed solution calls for a 1 percent increase in the sales tax and only offers \$1 billion toward the schools, half of which would go back to property tax payers, Young said. He said in order for the schools to receive adequate funding, close to \$11 billion will be needed. He said this clearly shows the flaw inherent in the current proposal.

If elected, Young says he would seek alternative fund raising methods, such as issuing bonds.

Incest survivor relives childhood, discusses recovery

□ Former Miss America Marilyn Van Derbur talks about her disassociations, paralysis and lack of sleep due to her trauma.

By CAROLYN STECKEL
The BG News

For 13 years, Marilyn Van Derbur was sexually violated by her father. Last night, she told her emotional story to the Bowling Green community.

In front of an audience of over 100, the former Miss America relived her childhood for child advocates, people supportive of her

cause, those curious, young and old, men and women, and fellow survivors

At the age of 60, Van Derbur is an incest survivor. The violations started when she was 5 and lasted until she was 18.

"To me, the word incest is synonymous with any sexual violation," Van Derbur said.

To deal with what she going through, Van Derbur did what psychologists call disassociating. She had created a day child and a night child.

The day child had no knowledge of the pain the night child went through, and as the day child, Van Derbur believed she was the happiest child in the world.

"As the day child, I had to

excel," Van Derbur said. She became Miss America and traveled every day and gave speeches to thousands of people. She later returned to the University of Colorado where she graduated with Phi Beta Kappa honors.

Van Derbur attributed her survival to working at recovery and says the longer you wait, the more difficult it will be; and the more you resist, the angrier you get.

Her work included telling the man she loved for nine years about her secret. That man, who became her husband, was also one of the most supportive forces in her life.

"As a child, I had no control," Van Derbur said. "Because of this my husband gives me con-

Speaker

trol. I initiate when I am comfortable and he makes sure I feel safe before doing anything."

Other work included telling her family and her husband's family, and hardest of all her daughter.

At the age of 13, Van Derbur's daughter became one of the most important forms of support that she had.

To put the trauma behind her, Van Derbur also had 100 deep massages, 60 acupuncture sessions, 50 hypnosis sessions, meetings with renowned psychologists, various other forms of therapy and read 72 books and

hundreds of articles.

"Getting rid of the physical body pain was one of the most difficult challenges I had to face," Van Derbur said.

From the ages of 39-51, Van Derbur was stricken with physical paralysis and was hospitalized for 3 months. Several tests had found that the paralysis had no physical cause.

It was then Van Derbur realized that her daughter, then 5, had reached the age at which her own sexual violations had started. This triggered memories of the abuse. At the age of 40, she became completely dysfunctional.

Van Derbur also has never fal-

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LETTERS

I was reading Sidney Ribeau's "Thank You" in the Friday, April 10 BG News, and was troubled. If this was such a great event and we are all so wonderful— why was he not there to support us? The biggest campus-wide event all year and all he does is send a thank you for something he knows nothing about and doesn't bother to attend. What's up with that?????

Stacy Lynn Keller

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There is greatness in variety

Difficult though it may be to summarize all of a culture within a few lines, in this article I hope to touch upon some common issues raised by straight and gay readers alike. An important point to consider is that individuals come in all shapes, sizes and colors, and gay people are no exception.

Perhaps the only similarity that runs throughout all gay and lesbian people is the desire of company for ones own gender. Important to note is that sexuality is seldom a black / white issue, and there are many layers of love and attraction one can feel. An unfortunate repression of some of them in society is what gives many gay and lesbian people their heartaches. But my purpose is not to point out the faults of the world; enough people do that, anyway. Changing them is what we should focus on.

A first and common example of a similar trait shared among many (but certainly not all) of the gay and lesbian community is their predominance within the entertainment field. This may be caused, or at least furthered, by the fact that as g/l/b



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youth, these people experienced looking at life from an outsider's point of view. Unfortunately, society at this time does not approve of every kind of thinking. Striking out on one's own is a wonderful thing, but takes incredible inner strength sometimes, and life-threatening

options such as drugs and suicide become all the more real in situations such as these. We must not let our individuality become repressed, particularly so early in life.

A second common question posed to the gay community is, Where do gay and lesbian people meet? Well, the answer to that one is simple: bgnet. Heh, I'm just kidding. Gay and lesbian people meet at the same places anyone else would meet at: during work, in school, at clubs, on the computer. The internet in particular has been invaluable in introducing people with similar experiences who otherwise would not have been able to talk, and on larger chat lines such as efnet and undernet the number of #gay - based channels has become unprecedented.

Indeed the I.R.C. is truly uniting the world. A third and final question sometimes asked is, How do you know if someone is gay? The short answer is: you don't. An amendment to that statement may be: why care, anyway? While this occasionally provokes a common "Hey, I'm gay-friendly, so long as you do it

in a room, with the door locked, far away from me" speech, it is never the less the truth. Ignorance is not acceptance.

As mentioned above, sexuality is seldom a clear cut issue. Very few people are entirely straight or gay. One's preference, like religious and other personal issues, may be shared if and when one is ready to talk about them. Being gay or lesbian should not be the largest part of your life, nor the defining force by which you carry on. However, some people feel inclined to believe differently. Regardless, there is obviously no fool-proof way you can look at anyone, and see if they are anything. Assumptions are often based on shaky facts.

In conclusion, I hope you see that gay and lesbian people are just like everyone else, they just happen to like guys (or girls). Like any culture, the variety it incorporates turns out to be one of its defining traits.

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The New Boy Scouts

You've come a long way baby?

(U-WIRE) POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. — Everybody knows that smoking ain't allowed in school.

— "Smoking In the Boys Room." Motley Crue

It's the first lesson of Teenage Rebellion 101: sneaking a butt by the urinals, evading and/or provoking the wrath of Principal Skinner. In my high school, in fact, every entrance to the men's bathroom facilities had to be preceded by the phrase, "It's cool," a declaration of support and admiration for the fugitive smokers. If you neglected this compulsory statement, you'd get your ass kicked. Which is why I avoided going to the bathroom altogether between 1990 and 1994.

Yet those bullies with uneven facial hair and yellow fingertips were certainly on to something. The act of smoking remains, for better or for worse, a universal "screw you" to all the principals and conformists of the world. And, of course, the trend only compounds itself in the undergraduate environment, where cancer sticks are a common prop for brooding intellectuals, bohemian hedonists and hermetic loners.

More than an oral fixation and chemical dependency, the cigarette enjoys a longstanding culture all its own — one that



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spans across generations and color lines.

Nobody capitalizes on the dopeness of smokin' quite like members of the pop music community — and I'm not just talking about Vince Neil and Tommy Lee.

First up, there's the gender-bending shape-shifter kd lang, who recently devoted an entire tongue-in-cheek album, Drag, to

inhaling. She shares the album cover with a trail of cigarette smoke as sinuous and sexy as she, invoking classic cinematic images of Nicotine Divas, from tuxed-out cabaret goddess Marlene Dietrich to Bette Davis, whose lover performs the post-coital ritual of lighting two ciggies at once. On the pasty Brit rocker front, Oasis represents with its ode to the inevitable pair, "Cigarettes and Alcohol." And who could ever forget the American popular standard chestnut "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes?"

Let's not forget, however, smoking chic didn't evolve purely from the culture of the country clubs or the streets. This may come as a bit of a shock, but where there's a fag to bum, there's also a buck to be had. Enter the most intentionally persuasive and seductive member of the butt world, the tobacco industry itself, which has been successfully promoting sucking down carbon monoxide for hundreds of years. Along the way, the images of some of the more persistent cigarette campaigns have seeped their way into the cultural consciousness, suggesting alarming notions about how (smoking) men and women look at themselves, each other and the world. Of course, there's Mickey Mouse's four-legged, water-retaining rival,

that snickering pool shark Joe Camel, who was recently exiled to graze in the desert indefinitely, his Camel Cash refused at virtually every billiard hall he visited. Then there's that toothy paragon of rugged, horse-tamin' machismo, the Marlboro Man. It's hard to exclude that spunky women's libber puffing on Virginia Slims, whose predilection for long, skinny, icky smokes (a "woman's thing") somehow proves she's "come a long way." Yeah, that makes sense, just like those "Alive with Pleasure" couples who love to build snowmen and make veiled gestures with Frosty's carrot nose.

Once in a while, parents wise up about the everyday infiltration of glamorized smoking, like the big stink raised over Stephanie Seymour's provocative turn as a smoker in the Guns 'n Roses video clip "Don't Cry."

Camels or no camels, Smokin' Stephanie or not, however, cigarette culture remains ten times more popular than horticulture. Which leads me to ask the inevitable question: Which came first, the cigarette or the smoke?

Justin Ravitz, The Miscellany News (Vassar College).

Thursday, April 16, 1998

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“ They thought we were all full of crap because we're teenagers. I guess we showed them. ”

Melissa Dowdell
a McDonald's employee who is protesting the treatment she receives at work

UPCOMING EVENTS

"Upcoming Events" is a service to our readers borrowed daily via the University web page. The calendar of events on the web page has a more complete listing of events and can be accessed through "www.bgsu.edu".

Thursday, 4/16/98

BGSU Rowing Club Erg-a-thon (8 a.m.)
Union Mall. This event will run from 8 a.m. on Thursday, April 16 to 8 a.m. Friday, April 17.

Government Policy and Economic Growth (9:30 a.m.)
1007 Business Administration Bldg. The Social Philosophy and Policy Center is sponsoring a lecture by Robert J. Barro, Robert C. Waggoner Professor of Economics, Harvard University, and Senior Fellow of the Hoover Institution. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Thesis Exhibitions (10 a.m. - 4 p.m.)
Dorothy Uber Bryan and Willard Wankelman Galleries, Fine Arts Center. Graduate and undergraduate student thesis exhibitions are on display. Free.

The Celebration of Humankind (10 a.m. - 5 p.m.)
Union Ballroom. Poetry readings by HSA and WSA "voices" by graduate student senate, free expressions reflecting diversity created by campus and community members will be on display.

Falcon Club Hosting Bus To Jacobs Field (10:30 a.m.)
Ice Arena Parking Lot. The Falcons take on Cleveland State. There will also be a get-together following the game at a local eatery. The cost is \$25 per person, which includes transportation and game ticket. The bus will arrive back around 10 p.m. This is open to ALL Falcon fans. To make reservations call 372-7063.

Bloodmobile (11 a.m. - 5 p.m.)
Commons- Amani Room. Campus-wide blood drive. April 13-17 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Walk-ins welcome. No appointment needed.

Faculty Artist Series: Venti da Camera (Noon)
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Rescheduled from March 18 this concert features the resident faculty woodwind quintet. Members of the ensemble are Judith Bentley, flute; John Bentley, oboe; Edward Marks, clarinet; Nancy Lutes, bassoon; and Herbert Spencer, horn. Free. The performance by the Early Music Ensemble on this date has been rescheduled for April 23 at 12:30 p.m.

1/2 price Candy Sale (Noon - 5 p.m.)
Business Administration Building. Sponsored by the American Marketing Association.

Women's Tennis vs. Western Michigan (1 p.m.)
Keefe Courts. BG welcomes the defending MAC champions to town Mentoring (1 pm) 203 Olscamp Hall. Part of GCPDP GRAD600 On-Going Program. Probably the most important relationship in your graduate school career is your relationship with your major advisor - the faculty member who supervises your Master's Thesis or Dissertation. This session describes characteristics of effective mentors, and tips for selecting effective mentors. Presented by Dr. Eric Dubow, Psychology Dept. Open to all. Please e-mail Bryan Hausman for reservations or if you have any questions.

Falcon Baseball at Jacob's Field (2 p.m.)
Jacob's Field, Cleveland, Ohio. Alumni, friends and family are invited to watch the Falcon baseball team take on Cleveland State University. Tickets: \$5/person at the gate.

BGSU Baseball vs. Cleveland State (2 p.m.)
Cleveland, Ohio (Jacobs Field). This game was originally scheduled for April 15 at Memorial Park in Euclid as a DH.

"Corporate Ethics and Legal Norms in International Business" (3 p.m. - 5 p.m.)
1007 Business Administration Building. The symposium will explore how some U.S. companies are dealing with such issues as human rights, product liability and safety, the environment, bribery. Speakers are Ryan Haywood, Assistant General Counsel, Owens-Illinois, Toledo and Marcia Proctor, General Counsel, Butzel Long, Detroit. For further information, or to receive a parking permit, contact: Dr. Vinod K. Jain, 372-9649.



PEOPLE ON THE STREET

Today's Question: "What is your impression of the Jerry Springer show?"



Neal Harrington
Sophomore
Computer Art

"If the show was a woman, I would marry it."



Beth Raymond
Junior
IPC

"It does not have a good vibe."



Aaron Hale
Sophomore
International Business

"It just goes to show the way TV and society is heading."



Nitin Malhotra
Sophomore
Pre-Med

"It has the violence and bad language that all college kids love."



Almee Puin
Freshman
IPC

"It's a sad form of entertainment, and it should be banned from TV."

Got an idea for a "People on the Street" question? E-mail us at "bgnews@bgsu.edu".

THURSDAY THRILLS



"University officials clean up after Faculty Senate."

Thursday Thrills is just that - just for thrills. Please do not take it seriously. We're trying to have a good time here. Have a fun day!

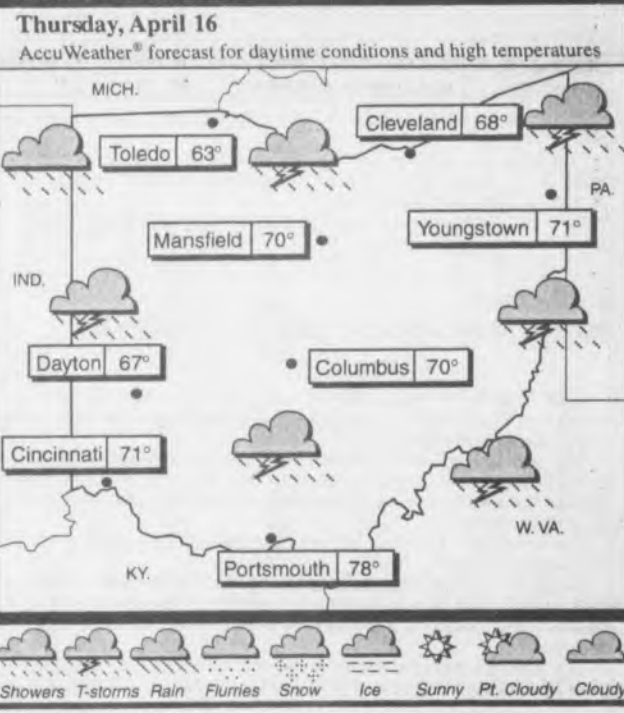
TODAY'S WEATHER

Today:
Mild, cloudy, heavy rain.
High: 66 Low: 51

Friday:
Cool, mainly cloudy, rain
High: 59 Low: 37

PAGE THREE is intended as an irreverent look at The University. We at The BG News consider it an offbeat page where we try to offer something for everybody. Opinions expressed herein are solely those of our staff. Have a nice day.

OHIO Weather



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WIRE WATCH

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News Digest

compiled from wire reports

■ PARKING

Lots closed for Beta 500 relays

With the weekend bringing the annual Beta 500 go-cart relays, University parking lots N and 14 will be closed from 6 p.m. Friday through Saturday.

According to Stacie Enriquez, parking and traffic, if it rains Saturday then the lots will be closed through Sunday.

Lots N and 14 are located by Jerome Library and the Student Services Building.

■ SURVIVORS

Waite

NEW YORK -- Two survivors of captivity in Lebanon, Terry Waite and Terry Anderson, will go to Colombia to appeal for the release of three missionaries kidnapped by leftist rebels.

Armed guerrillas abducted Dave Malkins, Mark Rich and Rick Tenenoff on Jan. 31, 1993, from their homes in the southern Panama village of Pucuro, and marched them toward the nearby Colombian border.

"I am not sure what we can do, but offer our names, and promise that if they release them, we can help it go smoothly and safely," Anderson said at a news conference Tuesday, flanked by the wives of the missing men.

The kidnapers demanded \$5 million in ransom, but have not been heard from since January 1994, and Colombian and U.S. officials believe the three missionaries are dead.

Anderson, former chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, was abducted in March 1985 by guerrillas of the pro-Iran Hezbollah and held nearly seven years. He now teaches journalism at Columbia University.

Waite, a representative of Britain's Archbishop of Canterbury, went to Lebanon to negotiate freedom for Anderson and other Western hostages but was himself abducted in 1987 and held more than four years. He now lectures and writes at Cambridge University.

■ IT'S A BIRD...

Einstein to bring back his 'super' character

LAS VEGAS -- Look, up in the sky, it's Super ... oops, forget it, it's only Super Dave Osborne.

Bob Einstein, who played the death-defying but totally inept stunt man in the late 1980s syndicated "Super Dave" TV series, is bringing the character back for a movie, with scenes being filmed in Las Vegas.

For one scene, a Super Dave world tour bus trundled down Fremont Street on Monday night while 300 extras lined the sidewalks with party hats and streamers in celebration of New Year's Eve 1999.

Tourists were confused, until they realized it was Super Dave Osborne, whose stunts usually end with him mangled, compressed or charred.

"As long as he doesn't jump off the building, he's all right," said Gary Keating of Clinton Township, Mich. "He hits the ground rather hard sometimes."

"Be The Man Super Dave," is produced by MGM and expected to be released in August.

■ FLOODING

Part of Magee Marsh bird trail still closed

OAK HARBOR, Ohio -- Part of the bird trail in Magee Marsh is still closed because of flooding from a storm on Lake Erie, the Ohio Division of Wildlife said.

The trail is considered one of the top bird watching locations in the Midwest and annually attracts thousands of visitors from across the nation during the spring and fall migration, the state said Wednesday.

The storm on Thursday caused flooding along the lake shore in Ohio and Michigan.

Much of the elevated boardwalk of the Magee Marsh trail is underwater and unsafe for public use. Bird watchers may enter the trail at the east entrance and use about one-third of the trail's length.

The division expects to be able to reopen the full trail April 24, said Denis Franklin, manager of the Magee Marsh Wildlife Area.

Lawyer asks judge to stop Starr

The Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. -- A lawyer for Susan McDougal has asked a federal judge to bar Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr from investigating whether money from a conservative group was funneled to a key witness.

Starr said Tuesday he and his staff hadn't decided whether they would look into alleged payments to David Hale or whether they would ask the Justice Department to appoint a special investigator.

The same day, McDougal attorney Mark Geragos of Los Angeles wrote to U.S. District Judge G. Thomas Eisele asking the judge to prohibit Starr from pursuing such an investigation, which Geragos called a "clear conflict of interest."

Starr has a stake in Hale's credibility and has other conflicts of interest, Geragos said.

Eisele responded today with a letter advising Geragos that a complaint related specifically to Mrs. McDougal's case should be directed to the presiding judge, U.S. District Judge George Howard Jr.

If Geragos' letter was meant as a general ethics complaint against Starr, Eisele said, he would withhold a decision on how to proceed until Starr decides

whether his office will investigate the allegations or refer them back to the Justice Department.

Last week, a deputy attorney general said in a letter to Starr that he would leave the decision to Starr, despite an appearance of a conflict.

Hale was a key witness at the 1996 trial that resulted in Mrs. McDougal's conviction for fraud, for which she was sentenced to two years in prison. Mrs. McDougal, President Clinton's former business partner in the Whitewater land venture, began serving the sentence March 9, after spending 18 months behind bars for a contempt of court citation for refusing to testify to a Whitewater grand jury.

Confirmation of the allegations involving Hale could result in reversal of Mrs. McDougal's convictions, Geragos said.

An Arkansas woman claims Hale received money from conservative activists working for a foundation that publishes the American Spectator magazine and that Hale gave the magazine information about Starr's investigation.

American Spectator publisher Terry Eastland has said no money was ever given to Hale. Hale's lawyer said he is not aware of any payments.

Starr has several connections



Associated Press photo

President Clinton smiles as he walks from the White House. A lawyer for Susan McDougal, Clinton's former business partner in Whitewater, has requested that prosecutor Kenneth Starr be barred from an investigation in which some feel he has a conflict of interests.

to the foundation. Eastland and Starr are friends, and Washington lawyer Theodore Olson, another Starr friend and a former law partner, is on the foundation's board.

Geragos said in his letter that he chose Eisele because he is the only district judge at Little Rock willing to hear the complaint who had no part in court cases involving either Mrs. McDougal or

Hale. However, Eisele is also the only judge who has previously written an opinion that indicates he believes that Starr may have at least the appearance of a conflict of interest over ties to Richard Mellon Scaife, a conservative publisher who has bankrolled efforts to discredit Clinton.

Geragos' letter also cited a letter to Starr on Friday from Clinton attorney David Kendall.

Student convicted of kidnapping, abuse

The Associated Press

NEW YORK -- A Columbia University graduate student was convicted today of kidnapping and sexually abusing a woman on their first date following an exchange of messages via the Internet.

Oliver Jovanovic, a 31-year-old doctoral candidate in molecular biology, was accused of tying up, beating, biting and sexually abusing the woman after she showed up at his Manhattan apartment. She spent more than 20 hours there until Jovanovic released her.

Jurors found him guilty of kidnapping, sexual abuse and two counts of assault, but acquitted

him of sodomy and aggravated sexual abuse.

Jovanovic had been free on \$350,000 bail, but acting state Supreme Court Justice William Wetzel ordered him jailed pending his May 6 sentencing. He faces a maximum term of 25 years to life in prison.

The victim was not in the courtroom when the verdict was returned.

She had testified that Jovanovic attacked her after a discussion about good and evil and became upset when she said she believed people are not inherently evil.

The woman said he tied her up, dripped hot candle wax on her abdomen and genital area, bit her

"It is an insult ..."

Jack Litman
defense lawyer

breasts until they bled and used a nightstick to sexually abuse her.

Defense lawyer Jack Litman had told jurors it was the woman, a Barnard College senior, who suggested the meeting that led to her captivity and abuse beginning on Nov. 22, 1996. The pair had met online and exchanged a series of e-mail messages.

"It is an insult to your intelligence to suggest that she didn't know what was going to go on

when she got there," Litman said during summations.

He quoted from e-mail messages the woman sent to Jovanovic in which she talked about sadomasochism in what appeared to be terms of approval.

Prosecutors bristled at Litman's remarks.

"A woman who goes over to a man's house does not ask to be sexually assaulted," Assistant District Attorney Gail Heatherly told the jury.

Jurors never heard from a former girlfriend of Jovanovic who was ready to testify that he had similarly abused her. The judge barred her from testifying after ruling that her testimony would be overly prejudicial.

Auto insurers cut premiums; lower rates

The Associated Press

NEW YORK -- Nearly all of the major auto insurers have cut premiums for drivers, and rates are expected to keep falling or at least hold steady for the next few years, *The New York Times* reported today.

State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co., the industry leader with a quarter of the U.S. market, has led the way. State Farm cut premiums in 31 states and the District of Columbia last

year, and lowered rates in 12 more states this year.

Insurers are responding to pressure from competitors, regulators and consumer advocates, the *Times* reported.

Until last year, auto insurers had paid out more in claims and operating expenses than they collected in premiums every year since 1979, according to A.M. Best & Co., an insurance rating agency.

Most of the reductions have been modest, the *Times* said, do-

ing little to counter what has been a tripling in premiums in the past two decades. The Insurance Information Institute, an industry group, expects the average premium to fall 1 percent this year, to \$692.

Some cuts have been substantial: State Farm dropped its rates in Hawaii by 15 percent in January, and Hartford Financial Services Group, the 11th largest auto insurer, pushed its prices in California down 30 percent in February.

In some states, insurers have raised rates. There's little relief in store for most drivers in New Jersey, which continues to have the highest rates.

Hunter, a former Texas insurance commissioner, said insurers should cut rates across the country by at least another 3 percent -- and 10 percent in some states.

Even then, Hunter said, insurance companies would be enjoying profit margins of 10 percent to 15 percent, comparable with many other thriving industries.

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Virtual reality park proposed in Toledo

The Associated Press

TOLEDO -- Looking to play poker without losing any money? How about Alpine skiing or race-car driving without the risk of injury?

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A private developer wants to build a \$5 million virtual reality and entertainment center in a park along the riverfront.

"It has the potential to be one of the top draws for downtown," Don Monroe, director of the River East Economic Development Revitalization Corp., said Wednesday.

The area in International Park is along the banks of the Maumee River with a birds-eye view of the city's skyline. The city has been trying to develop the park for years.

It built volleyball courts and landscaped the area. An upscale restaurant opened last year with success. Three other restaurants are expected to open there this year.

The latest proposal is called Fantasy on the Docks. Denis Katell and a friend have formed a partnership to develop the project. They hope to break ground this summer.

"We feel very confident about it. It's a beautiful location and these have been immensely popular in other places. We feel there is a need for it," Katell said.

His company has been meeting with Mayor Carty Finkbeiner to discuss the project.

Hold on, said Councilman Bob McCloskey, whose district represents part of the area. He's

afraid the project will turn International Park into one big parking lot.

"I'm concerned about the additional parking it would take. It would just eat up half the park. We're going to have to protect the integrity of the park," he said.

Plans call for increasing the number of parking spaces in the park from 180 to 700 to accommodate the new development. But patches of green space in the parking lot would soften the appearance, said Rick Thielen, the city's downtown development manager.

"We're not just creating seas of asphalt," he said.

Fantasy on the Docks would be in a new two-story building with glass spires and arches that would showcase the waterfront.

It would include a sports bar with billiards and a Las Vegas-style showroom for comedy routines, dinner theater and other activities.

A virtual reality center would have life-size video simulators offering skiing, race-car driving and other sports activities.

The centerpiece would be a fake casino, allowing people to play roulette, blackjack and poker without the risk of losing money. A \$5 seating fee would allow people to get \$1,000 in phony chips.

"This is just for amusement. It's not for gambling. We don't want people to lose their money. We want them to have good time without having to lose," Katell said.

Of course, you wouldn't be able to take home any winnings.

INCEST

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len asleep naturally. She must take medication to help her get to sleep, or she will go into a deep rest.

"My ears also never sleep," Van Derbur said. At 2 a.m., her door would open and her father would come in and she would pretend to be asleep.

"Sleep is when a man can do anything he wants to do with you," Van Derbur said.

After that she would lay awake until morning.

In her later years, she would awaken during the night in stark terror as a result of post-traumatic stress. She could not match the memory with the ter-

ror and vice versa.

"The body remembers what the mind chooses to forget," Van Derbur said.

It was not until she could match the physical cause with the physical manifestation that she could begin to recover.

Van Derbur, the youngest of four sisters, also discovered that the eldest of her sisters had also been the victim of their father.

"When I was young, my sister was sent to boarding school," Van Derbur said. "I learned at an early age that if you were defiant to my father, you were beat and sent to boarding school."

It was this reason Van Derbur had never said anything to her father, her mother, or her sisters

of the abuse.

Through the years, Van Derbur has been named "The Outstanding Woman Speaker in America," and has been in personal contact with more adults sexually violated as children than anyone else in America.

Van Derbur asked audience members with similar experiences, and who felt comfortable to stand up, to do so. Fifteen people volunteered that they had been sexually violated in some form under the age of 19 and from various types of people.

For those who have been sexually violated, Van Derbur says that the most important thing to do is to break the silence.

"Secret is the shame that keeps

the trauma going on," Van Derbur said.

The only way to change is to disclose your secret to people you feel safe with.

"If you find, like I did, that your mother or your father does not believe you or offers support, build your own support group," Van Derbur said. "Reach out until you find safe people."

She did this with the support of her family and youth minister.

Lindsey Toschlog, a senior nursing major, thought the presentation was very moving.

"It was very emotional, and had a very strong point," Toschlog said. "You could feel what she was going through and it was straight from the heart."

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Breast cancer scares cause anxiety

The Associated Press

BOSTON -- A woman who receives mammograms every year for a decade runs a 50-50 chance of a breast cancer false alarm, a study found.

The finding that mammograms result in lots of unnecessary anxiety is unlikely to be news to the millions of women who have already gone through these stomach-churning episodes, only to learn that nothing is wrong. But the study is the first to show how the risk of these frights adds up over time.

Researchers said that while mammograms clearly save lives, doctors should prepare their patients better for the possibility of erroneous results.

"If women understand the chances of having to come back for further tests, they might not get so scared and anxious when that happens," said Dr. Mary B. Barton of Harvard Pilgrim Health Care, a Boston-area health maintenance organization. "As doctors, we should convey that information to patients."

The study, conducted by Barton and others, looked at how often women undergoing routine mammograms and breast exams get called back for further

mammograms, ultrasound scans, doctor visits and biopsies, even though they turn out in the end to be free of cancer. These erroneous cancer warnings are what doctors call false positives.

The study found that a woman who undergoes annual mammograms after age 40 -- as major health organizations recommend -- faces a 50 percent chance of having at least one of these false positives over 10 years. And she has a 19 percent chance of undergoing an unnecessary biopsy.

For the 32 million American women between ages 40 and 79, this could add up to 16 million false positives during 10 years of annual mammograms.

Barton said the study doesn't mean that mammograms are a bad idea, but it does highlight the need to find more precise screening technology.

Dr. Daniel Kopans, head of breast imaging at Massachusetts General Hospital, cautioned that the study may overestimate the number of callbacks women receive. He agreed they are common and said radiologists are cautious because they don't want to miss cancer.

"No one wants to be made nervous," he said. "But it beats dy-

"No one ever wants to be made nervous. But it beats dying of breast cancer."

Dr. Daniel Kopans
Massachusetts General Hospital

ing of breast cancer."

The study, written principally by Dr. Joann G. Elmore of the University of Washington, was based on 2,400 women ages 40 to 69 who had breast cancer screening during 10 years at Harvard Pilgrim. The results were published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

A mammogram is a kind of breast X-ray and is often difficult to interpret. If radiologists are unsure what the film shows, they may ask the patient to return for more tests to rule out cancer.

Barton said the Boston HMO is experimenting with having a radiologist read the X-ray even before the woman puts her clothes back on so another scan can be done immediately if necessary. This could eliminate many of the frightening call-

backs. The latest study shows that the risk of false positives is highest for women in their 40s, when the chance of actually having breast cancer is relatively small. Women in their 40s who get an annual mammogram have a 56 percent chance of a false positive over 10 years, compared with a 47 percent chance for older women.

In an editorial in the journal, Dr. Harold C. Sox of Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center said younger women considering mammograms should be told about this risk of false positives.

"How a 40-to-49-year-old woman feels about this prospect should affect her decision about mammography," he wrote.

At the Boston HMO, \$33 was spent to evaluate false positive results for every \$100 spent on breast cancer screening.


Honk!



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Casey, a 14-year-old Capuchin monkey, grabs the nose of his owner, Don Turner, in Brunswick, Maine. Turner says Casey often does this when excited with his surroundings.

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Teens picket McDonald's, join union

The Associated Press

MACEDONIA, Ohio -- A teenage McDonald's worker who started a homemade strike, of sorts, because they don't like the way managers treat them, signed Teamsters cards on the picket line Wednesday.

About 15 pickets -- employees joined by a few friends on spring break -- ate fried chicken from a KFC across the parking lot, yelled as cars drove by and used markers to color in picket signs and make new ones. The restaurant, which has about 45 employees, remained open.

The workers -- who were six strong when they started what may be the first strike in the United States against McDonald's -- say managers yell and cuss at them when they make mistakes.

"You get called jerks and stupid," said Melissa Dowdell, 17, whose sign said "Honk for support." "There's a lot of profanity."

Dowdell, whose mother and brother also work at the restaurant, looked around at the other protesters and said: "They thought we were all full of crap because we're just teen-agers. I guess we showed them."

Officials at the restaurant about 20 miles southeast of Cleveland declined to comment and referred questions to a regional office in Independence. A telephone message was left.

Dwight Bungo, a consultant for Oak Brook, Ill.-based McDonald's, on Tuesday said he would work with the employees to resolve problems.

The strike began Sunday, in part because workers said the



Shelly Hopes, left, and Mike Majewski Jr., right, participate in the picket outside a McDonald's in Macedonia, Ohio, with local Teamsters Union member Mike Majewski Sr.

company ignored the requests of some to be off on Easter. Workers walked out briefly April 8, saying a supervisor yelled at an employee in her 60s for not doing a good enough job cleaning the lobby. The worker broke into tears and ran out of the restaurant.

About 20 McDonald's workers in all, most in their teens, signed cards asking to be represented by the Teamsters.

Two local Teamsters officials picketed and planned to attend a

meeting later Wednesday between the workers and management.

Dominic Tocco, president of 1,400-member Teamsters Local 416 in Cleveland, said the Teamsters heard about the walkout and feared the teen-agers would be intimidated by management.

"The issues these kids are interested in are minor. McDonald's could wave their hand and make it all right," he said.

But with fast-food restaurants plentiful -- Burger King, KFC,

Taco Bell, Pizza Hut and others in this shopping center alone -- a why not just look for another job?

"Why take this harassment," asked Bryan Drapp, 19, who says he organized the strike. "If I take it, then everybody else has to take it. It just takes somebody to step up."

The pickets, some dressed in baggy jeans and wearing baseball caps backward, hooted and hollered at the steady stream of passing cars.

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Grandma Moses art returned

The Associated Press

BENNINGTON, Vt. -- Two wooden crates that arrived unexpectedly at the Bennington Museum were found to contain seven Grandma Moses paintings that were stolen 14 years ago.

Where the artworks have been all this time -- and exactly who sent them back and why -- are still a mystery.

"It was someone who honestly loved them and wanted to own them and enjoy them," museum curator Deborah Federhen says. "If they wanted to sell them, they would have broken them up and not kept them as a set of seven but tried to dispose of them one by one."

The brightly colored New England landscapes were stolen in 1984 from the Rose Valley, Pa., home of Margaret Carr shortly after the woman's death. She had bequeathed the paintings to the private Bennington Museum.

The artworks -- whose combined value was estimated by the Bennington at \$250,000 to \$500,000 -- were not seen again until they arrived at the museum in February in good shape, still in their original, two-tone painted wooden frames.

Each crate contained a cryptic computer note in bright purple ink and a hard-to-read typeface. Each note, inexplicably signed "Ring Sar," lists the names and dates of the paintings and says: "Please send the attached following for a seven-year anonymous loan" -- a reference, perhaps, to the seven-year statute of limitations for prosecuting the transportation of stolen property across state lines.

The museum contacted the FBI, the Pennsylvania State Police and an international registry of lost art in New York City. The New York gallery that handles Grandma Moses' estate helped identify the works.

The Pennsylvania State Police have reopened the investigation. But the museum's attempts to trace the shipper have been unsuccessful. The packages were sent by a shipping company from Quakertown, Pa., but the receipt contained a phony company name and a false fax number.

After two months in a safe, and 14 years in a place only few know of, the paintings finally hang on the walls of the Bennington Museum.

"They took the scenic route," Ms. Federhen says.

Grandma Moses, born Anna Mary Robertson, took up painting in her late 70s and lived in Eagle Bridge, N.Y., near Bennington. Ms. Carr and her sister became friends with the artist and used to visit her. Grandma Moses died in 1961 at the age of 101.

The seven primitive scenes of sledding and farming were painted when she was 97 to 99, Ms. Federhen says. Grandma Moses used an unusual shade of blue-green in all seven paintings -- the result of her buying paint in bulk and turning out pictures in assembly-line fashion.

Museum director Steven Miller and Ms. Federhen think "Ring Sar" must be someone who knew the terms of Ms. Carr's will. The thieves also apparently knew the paintings, because they left behind two works by Grandma Moses' son that look like the seven others.

"The fact they kept them all, that they are still in their original frames, that they still have their original labels, that they are in wonderful condition means they were well taken care of by someone who really treasured them," Ms. Federhen says.

Act of kindness



Associated Press photo

Shao-Han Deng, 3, recovers from open heart surgery performed Tuesday at UCLA Childrens Hospital. The Deng family sought help for Shao-Heng, who was born with a rare congenital heart defect, by posting over 500 e-mail messages on the Internet titled "Seeking help to save my son." A mother in California responded to the message and helped bring the family to Los Angeles for treatment.

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Falcons seize chance of a lifetime

□ The BG baseball team will make its first-ever appearance at Jacobs Field, as they take on Cleveland State.

By TOD McCLOSKEY
The BG News

For the Bowling Green baseball team, today is the dream of a lifetime.

The Falcons (18-13, 7-7 Mid-American Conference) will travel to Cleveland to take on the Cleveland State Vikings in the city's own Jacobs Field.

Jacobs Field, or 'The Jake' as it's called by many, is the home of the Cleveland Indians. This non-conference game fit perfectly into the Indians' schedule, as they have the day off. This made Jacobs Field available for Cleveland State and BG.

Since the game was announced in February, the Falcon players and coaches have been waiting patiently for this special opportunity.

"It's not just like any other game," BG senior Jay Harrington said of the trip. "It is where the Indians play, a major league ball park. It's somewhere we all hope to play one day as professionals. It'll definitely be a thrill - something to remember from the season."

In the midst of a race to make the MAC playoffs, BG is treating this game a little differently than most. The Falcons know an opportunity like this doesn't come around very often. The last time the Falcons played in a professional ball park was in 1990 at the Lucas County Rec Center.

"I think the whole team is excited to play," Falcon pitcher Jeff Hundley said. "I can see the smiles on everyone's faces."

A usually-serious BG baseball team was wearing bright smiles after Wednesday's practice, a sign of the excitement they expect for Jacobs Field.

"I think they're real excited about getting a chance to play in the best major league park in the country," coach Dan Schmitz said. "This could be a once in a lifetime opportunity."

It is nearly every baseball player's dream to play in the major leagues. And when BG takes the field at Jacobs Field, they will have achieved at least part of that dream.

"What we're going to do is approach this a little differently than for other games," Schmitz said. "We're probably going to take nine or 10 pitchers and each guy will throw one inning, so they're all going to get a chance to throw off the mound. With all our position players, we're going to try our darndest to get them all in, so they get an opportunity to play."

The Falcons' ace pitcher, Jeff Hundley (5-1), will start the game for BG. Though many pitchers are expected to make an appearance, Hundley will be the first Falcon to get a chance to step on the mound, as well as lower his spectacular 0.84 ERA.

"I'm pretty excited about that, but I know this is a pretty humbling game," Hundley said. "The next time I go out I could give up double the number I've already given up."

Though the Falcons are taking a special approach to this game, the team is still focused on beating Cleveland State.

The Vikings (11-19, 3-5 Mid-West Collegiate Conference) are on a five-game winning streak, while the Falcons are coming off a 9-5 win over Michigan on Tuesday.

"We are still going there to win," Schmitz said. "But, you know we're taking a different approach because who knows when we'll be able to do that again."

BG has played at the home of the Indians before, but not at Jacobs Field. When Cleveland was still at Municipal Stadium, the Falcons played CSU there in 1982, 1979, 1977 and were rained out in 1981.

Tickets are \$5 for the game, which starts at 2 p.m. With overnight showers in the forecast, any rain in the morning or early afternoon could jeopardize the game. The Indians' grounds crew will keep a tarp on the field overnight to keep it as dry as possible.



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Falcons juggle classroom, meet

□ The BG women's track team wins a meet against Toledo and Detroit despite being shorthanded due to class conflicts.

By DANIELLE OLESZCZUK
The BG News

The Bowling Green women's track team is not just dedicated to its sport. These girls are dedicated to their school work too.

The mid-week meet at the University of Toledo was the only meet of the season to fall on a Tuesday. This caused an extreme conflict with classes.

Coach Steve Price was very understanding through the chaos.

"Several impressive girls could not compete," Price said. "We had shuttles and vans going back and forth constantly."

Some team members were able to compete in their event, get on the shuttle and be back in Bowling Green in time for their 6 o'clock class.

This dedication to the classroom is why Bowling Green won the award for Outstanding Academic Team.

"Even though we were shorthanded, I felt we still competed well," Price said.

Even if shorthanded, BG won the track meet over Toledo and Detroit. The Falcons finished with 93 points, besting the Rock-

Women's Track	
Bowling Green	93
Toledo	81
Detroit	29

ets, which scored 81 points and Detroit which earned 29 points.

Once again BG cleaned up in the field events. Junior Lori Williams had a great day winning third place in the hammer throw, second in the shot put and first in the discus. Junior Emily Cokinos won the javelin, throwing more than 17 feet farther than the rest of her competitors.

Lisa Keegan also was commanding in the field events. Keegan won the hammer throw and the shot put.

Huina Han continued her winning streak in the triple jump. Han took first in both the triple jump and the long jump.

While Bowling Green dominated the field events, the Rockets controlled the sprints and relays. The Rockets won the 100-meter dash, 200, 400, 4x100, and 4x400.

Kristin Inman was missed in the 100 and 400 hurdles. Due to a class conflict, she could not compete in these two events. Inman was able to compete in one event, the 800, where she finished second.

In the long distance events, the Falcons showed their strength. Jessica Lafene won the 5,000



BG News Photo by Amy Van Horn

The Falcon women's track team defeated Toledo and Detroit on in a tri-meet on Tuesday. BG will return to action on Saturday at Ball State.

meter easily. Finishing in third place right behind Lafene was fellow teammate Angie Michael. Laura Deneau finished first in the 1,500.

This weekend Price and the

women's track team will travel to Ball State to compete against Mid-American Conference foes Western Michigan, Central Michigan and Ball State. The meet will start on Saturday at noon.

Stadium ills force Yanks to hit the road

The Associated Press

NEW YORK -- Yankee Stadium will spend its 75th birthday on the disabled list -- and the city could be getting ready to give the ballpark its unconditional release.

Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said Wednesday that city inspectors examining the stadium -- closed Monday after a steel-and-concrete joint collapsed -- had found more problems, including concrete on the stadium's facade that has been damaged by seeping water.

"They are not structural problems that would affect the stadium long term, or even from opening, but they are things that now that we have the time we should correct," Giuliani said.

Yankees owner George Steinbrenner said he expects a decision shortly on his team's future home -- whether in the Bronx, Manhattan or New Jersey.

"I think we will see a decision in 1998," Steinbrenner said in a

telephone interview with The Associated Press. "All our options are still the same, but we should make a decision this year."

For his part, Giuliani moved closer toward ruling out further renovations once the Yankees' lease runs out after the 2002 season.

"In many ways you are dealing with a 75-year-old baseball park, so that's something as we make plans for the future we have to take a good look at," the mayor said. "I think it means it's more likely that you would build a new ballpark than try to renovate it for a second or third time."

Addressing the issue of water damage to the facade, which was built during a 1974-75 remodeling, city buildings commissioner Gaston Silva said workers will erect scaffolding around the stadium and check for damage. Any weak area will be repaired, he said.

"You don't want these pieces floating off and hitting someone on the ground," Silva said. Meanwhile, the Yankees'

three-game weekend series against the Detroit Tigers, scheduled for Yankee Stadium, was switched to Tiger Stadium. That puts the Yankees on the road Saturday, the 75th anniversary of the day Babe Ruth opened Yankee Stadium with a home run.

Monday's collapse of the 500-pound joint into the stadium's middle deck already had forced the postponement of two games between the Yankees and Anaheim Angels. The teams played Wednesday at Shea Stadium, home of the Mets, with the Yankees winning 6-3.

Before attending that game, Giuliani said the joint collapse "underscores the need both (New York) teams have for a new baseball field."

The Mets already are negotiating with the city for a new stadium, and the accident Monday has prompted speculation that the Yankees would increase pressure for a new park.

"I feel no pressure," said Steinbrenner, who repeatedly has threatened to leave the

Bronx when the team's lease on the city-owned stadium expires in four years.

One option mentioned by Steinbrenner has been New Jersey; another is midtown Manhattan, where a 1996 study commissioned by the city, state and team said a stadium with retractable dome, built over rail yards, would cost at least \$1 billion.

The last detailed inspection of Yankee Stadium's structure was in 1979, when cracks appeared in the concrete. City Parks Department spokesman Ed Skyler said Wednesday that the city "had not been inspecting Yankee Stadium cellar-to-roof" before Monday's collapse.

Giuliani said that would change, at both Yankee and Shea stadiums.

"What we will do every year is go through the kind of inspection we're doing now," he said.

With this weekend's series moved to Detroit, the Yankees now are scheduled to return to their own stadium April 24, for a three-game weekend series.

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Pediatric Use: Safety and efficacy in patients below the age of 18 years have not been established.

ADVERSE REACTIONS: In controlled clinical trials, the most frequently reported adverse reactions were those of local skin and application site reactions. Some patients also reported systemic reactions. These reactions were usually mild to moderate in intensity; however, severe reactions were reported with 30-week application. These reactions were more frequent and more intense with daily application than with 3x/week application. Overall, in the 30-week application clinical studies, 127/14,573 (0.9%) of patients discontinued due to local skin/application site reactions. The incidence and severity of local skin reactions during controlled clinical trials are shown in the following table:

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Edema	1%	2%	2%	0%
Excoriation/Flaking	18%	8%	8%	0%
Edema	1%	1%	1%	0%
Itching	1%	1%	1%	0%
Scabbing	4%	0%	0%	0%
Swelling	0%	0%	0%	0%

Reported skin reactions were also reported in female and male patients treated 3x/week with imiquimod 5% cream. The severe adverse skin reactions reported for females were erythema (7%), edema (2%), and crusting (1%) and for males, crusting (2%), and erythema, edema, excoriation, and excoriation/flaking (each 1%).

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Benches clear in Indians' loss

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND -- Randy Johnson's ejection produced an unexpected result for the Seattle Mariners: a comeback against the other team's bullpen.

David Segui doubled in the go-ahead run off Paul Assenmacher in the eighth as the Mariners avoided the worst start in franchise history with a 5-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians on Wednesday night.

After Paul Spoljaric (1-0) issued a leadoff walk to Brian Giles in the ninth, Bobby Ayala got three outs for Seattle's first save of the season in five chances. Ayala retired Travis Fryman and pinch-hitters Jim Thome and David Justice.

Johnson, Kenny Lofton and Sandy Alomar were ejected in the third after Johnson threw at Lofton's head on consecutive pitches, causing both benches to clear.

Giles, who replaced Lofton in

center field, hit a two-run homer off reliever Bob Wells in the sixth to make it 3-0 and spoil a rare strong outing by a Seattle reliever.

The defending AL West champions have started 4-10 for the fourth time, but avoided their first 3-11 start by beating up on another team's bullpen for a change.

Seattle relievers blew leads twice in Boston last weekend and in the first two games of this series. They came in 0-4 with an 8.84 ERA.

The tense game included an inside-the-park homer, the ejection of three All-Stars, two injured pitchers and malfunctioning bullpen phones.

With one out in the third, Johnson buzzed one right by Lofton's head. Lofton and the 6-foot-11 Johnson walked toward each other as the benches cleared, with Alomar the first to get between them.

Things calmed down until

manager Lou Piniella started screaming and going after Lofton.

With order finally restored, Johnson threw a second pitch in almost the same spot to set off another bench-clearer. Alomar, wearing his catching gear, was right in the middle of the crowd and appeared to be trying to get to Piniella or plate umpire Ed Hickox.

Johnson (0-2) was charged with one run and one hit in 2 1-3 innings, walking one and striking out five. The bullpen blew leads in both his no-decisions, including a two-hit, 15-strikeout performance in his last start against Boston.

The Indians' first run came on an inside-the-park homer by David Bell, son of Detroit Tigers manager Buddy Bell, off Johnson in the second.

The Mariners cut it to 3-2 in the seventh on Jeff Huson's RBI groundout and Dan Wilson's RBI double off Eric Plunk.

In the eighth against Assenmacher (0-2), Alex Rodriguez reached on a fielder's choice and scored on Ken Griffey Jr.'s triple into the right-field corner. Edgar Martinez was walked intentionally and replaced by pinch-runner Rich Amaral.

Segui lined a double to left to make it 4-3. Reliever Mike Jackson, covering on Jeff Huson's grounder to first baseman Jeff Manto, dropped the throw to allow Amaral to score.

Travis Fryman followed Giles' homer with a triple off the center-field wall, and Wells left with a slight abdominal strain.

Indians starter Bartolo Colon (2-0) was knocked out of the game when Joey Cora hit a liner off his pitching hand in the sixth. Colon allowed no runs and two hits in 5 1-3 innings. X-rays on his bruised right thumb were negative.

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Jackson, McMahon among 12 elected to College Hall of Fame

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS -- Bo Jackson, the Auburn running back who won the Heisman Trophy in 1985 and went on to play in the NFL and in major league baseball, was among 12 men selected today for the College Football Hall of Fame.

Also voted in were Jim McMahon, the Western Athletic Conference MVP three times at Brigham Young and quarterback of the Chicago Bears' Super Bowl 1986 championship team, and nine others who played in the NFL.

Two of the former players are now assistant coaches in the NFL: Missouri running back Johnny Roland, running backs coach for the Arizona Cardinals, and Tulsa quarterback Jerry Rhome, the 1964 Heisman runner-up who now is offensive coordinator for the St. Louis Rams.

The 12 players will be inducted Dec. 8 at the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame's annual awards dinner in New York. They will be enshrined during ceremonies at the College Hall of Fame in South Bend in the summer of 1999.

The only one of the 12 who did not play in the NFL is Alex Sarkisian, an All-Big Ten center and linebacker in 1948 who led Northwestern to a Rose Bowl victory over California. Sarkisian was a teacher and coach in East Chicago, Ind., and is a member of the Indiana Football Hall of Fame.

Jackson, who also lettered in baseball and track at Auburn, played with the Raiders in the NFL and with Kansas City, Chi-



Bo Jackson, Auburn running back, is among 12 men selected today for the College Football Hall of Fame.



Associated Press photo

Jim McMahon and Bo Jackson were two of the 12 players inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame on Wednesday.

ago White Sox and California Angels in baseball. He was the 1989 All-Star most valuable player with the Royals.

A 1992 hip replacement ended his football career.

McMahon, who won the Davey O'Brien Award as the nation's top college quarterback, was an All-American and third in voting for the Heisman Trophy in 1981. Besides the Bears, he played for San Diego, Philadelphia, Minnesota, Arizona, Cleveland and Green Bay. He retired after the 1996 season.

The others picked for the Hall of Fame were:

-- Al Brosky, DB, Illinois, set an NCAA record with 29 career interceptions from 1950-52 and played with the Chicago Cardinals in 1954.

-- Brad Budde, OG, Southern Cal, won the 1979 Lombardi Award as the nation's top lineman and played with the Kansas City Chiefs from 1980-87.

-- Bill Fralic, OT, Pittsburgh,

was sixth in Heisman Trophy voting in 1984 and played for Atlanta from 1985-92 and Detroit in 1993.

-- Randy Gradishar, LB, Ohio State, was an All-American who led the Buckeyes in tackling in 1971 and 1972 and was named to the Pro Bowl seven times in his career with Denver from 1974-83.

-- Mel Long, DT, Toledo, helped the Rockets to a 35-0 record from 1969-71, was the Mid-American

Conference defensive player of the year in 1971 and played for the Cleveland Browns from 1972-75.

-- Jim Ritcher, C, North Carolina State, won the 1979 Outland Trophy as the nation's top interior lineman and played with Buffalo from 1980-93 and Atlanta in 1994-95.

-- Bill Stanfill, DT, Georgia, won the 1968 Outland Trophy and played with the Miami Dolphins from 1969-76.

Sports Briefs

Softball team loses doubleheader to Ohio State

The Bowling Green softball team lost a doubleheader to the Buckeyes, 3-2 and 10-0 in Columbus last night. The Falcons came close in the first game, but barely avoided a no-hitter in the night cap.

In the first game, Ohio State scored one run in the bottom of the sixth inning to pull out the victory. Garrett Gholston (10-18) picked up the loss for the Falcons, giving up three earned runs on 10 hits.

In the second game, Falcon pitcher Amy Hamilton was the only thing that stood between Ohio State and a no-hitter. Hamilton's lone hit broke up the Buckeyes' no-hit bid.

The Falcons (15-25-1) will travel to Athens, Ohio on Friday to take on Ohio at 2 p.m.

Men's tennis entertains Wright State today

The BG men's tennis team is scheduled to host the Wright State Raiders at 3 p.m. this afternoon. This will be the final non-conference match of the year for the Falcons, before they finish off the Mid-American Conference season this weekend.

"Wright State is going to be good, but they are a level below us," BG coach Jay Harris said. "They should be a nice tune-up for us going into the weekend."

In the event of rain tomorrow, the match will be moved to the Shadow Valley tennis club at 1:30 p.m.

BG finishes up its MAC season with Ball State on Friday and Western Michigan on Sunday.

Bengals' Copeland out four to six months

CINCINNATI -- Defensive end John Copeland may not be able to play for four to six months as a result of an injured Achilles' tendon, the Cincinnati Bengals said Wednesday.

Copeland suffered a ruptured left Achilles' tendon on Wednesday while he was working out at the University of Auburn, said Bengals spokesman Jack Brennan. Copeland was examined Wednesday by Dr. James Andrews in Birmingham, Ala.

The 6-foot-3, 280-pound defensive end was scheduled to have surgery Thursday, Brennan said.

Brennan said the signing of defensive end Ray Seals earlier Wednesday to a one-year contract was linked to Copeland's injury.

Hoying has emergency appendectomy

COLUMBUS, Ohio -- Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Bobby Hoying is expected to miss most of the team's minicamp next week after an emergency appendectomy. Doctors expect him to recover.

Hoying was rushed to Ohio State University Hospital Tuesday night for the surgery, team officials said. The former Buckeyes quarterback lives in Columbus during the off-season.

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John Wenzel
The BG
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Don't want it? You will ...

It often happens that I'll walk into a grocery store, planning on picking up a few necessary items, and end up leaving with a bunch of useless crap.

Magazines I'll only read once, stupid promotional items at the check-out counter, weird tobacco products--they all seem to beg me to buy them. Judging from the proliferation of this useless crap at supermarkets and malls, I would guess this is a common malady of the American public.

We don't know we want something until we see it, but when we do, we can't understand how we ever got along without it.

In his great book *Manufacturing Desire*, Arthur Berger discusses popular culture, the media and other relevant subjects in the field of consumerism. As is evident from the title, he argues that our definition of what we think we need is influenced/created by commercials and other forms of advertising.

This argument may sound all too familiar but it's still important. The question then becomes, "Do I, the intelligent consumer, fall prey to these same manipulative tactics?" Using myself and most of the people I know as examples, I would answer a resounding and unfortunate "yes."

It's difficult to imagine the '80s nostalgia craze existing in its current form without the wave of promotion by the recording and motion picture industry. Sure, people may still like The Thompson Twins and Billy Idol, but does *The Wedding Singer* soundtrack fulfill some sort of deep need for this recycled material?

Rhino Records is set to release their *Have a Nice Decade* 7-CD box set of '70s music on June 10th. It contains songs like "Dream Weaver" and Foghat's tired rocker "Slow Ride." I would imagine there are more than enough compilations and soundtracks featuring these "classics," besides the fact that they're played 24 HOURS A DAY on commercial radio.

The reality is that upon its release, this boxed set will sell thousands, perhaps tens of thousands of copies. The buyers will be people who already own these songs and have heard them 23 million times. So why are they buying them? Because they think they need them.

Companies spend billions of dollars a year promoting useless, tired products, yet people eat them up like candy. Next time you're in a store think twice about what you "need." More than likely you can live perfectly well without it. The company that made it just wants you to need it so their pocket books won't run dry this fiscal year.

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Giant lizards and alien viruses: Summer '98 flicks

By CHRIS NICKERSON
The BG News

Spring is here and summer is approaching quickly, which means Hollywood is starting to promote this summer's potential blockbusters.

First out of the gate is *Deep Impact* due out May 8. Starring Morgan Freeman, Téa Leoni and Robert Duvall, this film promises to be another "end-of-the-world/disaster" story.

The plot goes like this: an asteroid is hurtling toward Earth, so the President of the United States (Freeman) initiates a computer lottery to see who will be able to safely hide underground and who will be left for dead on the surface.

At the same time, a group of astronauts are sent to space to destroy the asteroid with nuclear weapons. Directed by Mimi Leder (*The Peacemaker*), *Deep Impact* will be rated PG-13.

The second blockbuster is *Godzilla*, due out May 20. Starring Matthew Broderick, the film is brought to us by Roland Emmerich, the director of the insanely successful *Independence Day*. Fans of the original *Godzilla* (1954) may want to steer clear of the Americanized remake, however.

With high-tech special effects and a more savage beast, *Godzilla* promises to be infinitely more violent than its predecessor.

In recent interviews in "Cinescape" and on the official movie home page, screenwriter Dean Devlin has revealed that *Godzilla* is around 200 feet tall (200 feet shorter than the Japanese version), and no longer has fiery breath (he

now blows strong gusts of wind).

The plot revolves around a nuclear testing experiment in France which creates the giant lizard. *Godzilla* then proceeds to attack, of course, New York City. The movie will most likely be rated R after the Devlin brothers refused to cut some of the more graphic scenes.

In June, fans of *The X-Files* TV series will get to see the wrap up of the show's fourth season with the release of *The X-Files* movie (June 19). The built-in audience of the television show gives this film a good chance of becoming a true blockbuster (in other words, earning over \$100 million domestically).

The movie, starring David Duchovny and Gillian Anderson, is directed by Rob Bowman (who directed several of the original television episodes).

The plot centers around the unleashing of a deadly alien virus. FBI agents Mulder and Scully must fight a government conspiracy to find out the truth. While the movie will answer questions posed in the season finale, it will leave plenty for the fifth television season to cover. What may be the biggest draw is the rumored *Star Wars: Episode 1* trailer that Fox may run before *The X-Files*.

June 19 also sees the release of the newest Disney animated feature, *Mulan*. *Mulan* tells the story of a young Chinese girl who joins the army after Mongols invade China. In order to do this, she must disguise herself as a man.

Based upon a Chinese poem, the movie features the voices of Ming Na Wen (*Street Fighter*), B.D. Wong (*Jurassic Park*) and Eddie Murphy.

Disney is putting a lot of pressure on *Mulan* after its last three animated features (*Pocahontas*, *The Hunchback of Notre Dame* and *Hercules*) performed nowhere near box office expectations.

Following *Mulan* is the summer's second asteroid movie, *Armageddon* (July 1). The film stars Bruce Willis, Ben Affleck and Steve Buscemi as drillers who must save the world from said danger. An asteroid (about the size of Texas) is about to destroy all life on Earth, so the United States hires a drill team to fly to the asteroid and drill a hole in which to insert nuclear weapons. As usual, chaos ensues when the trip is sabotaged. *Armageddon*, which at press screenings was three hours long, is directed by Michael Bay (*The Rock*) and is still unrated.

Then there's the little-publicized film that has enough built in audience to be this summer's biggest blockbuster, *Lethal Weapon 4* (currently filming in L.A.) opens nationally July 10, and reunites series stars Mel Gibson and Danny Glover with Joe Pesci and series director Richard Donner.

This time around, Riggs (Gibson) and Murtaugh (Glover) are up against a Chinese gang leader (Jet Li).

At the same time Murtaugh is under the pressure of becoming a grandparent now



that his daughter is pregnant with the child of another police officer (Chris Rock).

Rene Russo also returns as Internal Affairs investigator Lorna Cole. Riggs' love interest.

Hong Kong action star Jet Li makes his American film debut as the villain, and recent previews have shown audiences his martial arts prowess. With the almost automatic audience of Mel Gibson fans, *Lethal Weapon* fans and Hong Kong action fans, the movie has a good chance at being this summer's big money maker.

Finally there's *Payback* (August 7), also starring Mel Gibson as Porter, a small time thief. After stealing money from a Chinese gang, Porter is

betrayed and left for dead by his wife and best friend.

Porter returns to the town for revenge, only to find there may be more going on than he first thought. *Payback* is based on "The Hunter" by Richard Stark. Because it's an action movie starring Mel Gibson, *Payback* could either break away or get trampled by the oversaturation of *Lethal Weapon 4*.

But as *Titanic* proved this winter, predictions mean very little when it comes how well the film will actually do.



X-Files, based on the cult television show on Fox, will hit theaters on June 19. Photo provided



Godzilla, from the same team that brought you *Independence Day*, will have monster profits on their hands when the film opens May 20. Photo provided

NOW News

Series continues at Bryan Hall

The University's Faculty Artist Series continues today with a free concert by Venti da Camera at noon in Bryan Recital Hall of the Moore Musical Arts Center.

On Friday, the University's Symphonic Band, directed by Bruce Moss, will appear at 8

p.m. in Kobacker Hall. John Hagstrom, assistant principal trumpet of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, will be the featured guest soloist.

At 8 p.m. this Saturday in Kobacker Hall the University's Percussion Ensemble, Afro-Caribbean Ensemble and Kusuma Sari Gamelan Ensemble will participate in World Percussion Night. This event is free.

Free movie at Gish Theater

Thomas Kuo's independent film "A Nail in the Board" will debut this Saturday at the Gish

Film Theater at 1 p.m. This free movie is sponsored by the Gish, UAO and USG.

'Twilight' and children's plays

Tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the Joe E. Brown Theatre the BGSU Treehouse Troupe will perform "Turto and the Hare: A Story About Sportsmanship" and "Johnny Faustus," both plays for children. Tickets, good for

admission to both shows, are \$4 each and are available at the theater box office in University Hall or by calling 372-2719.

"Twilight: Los Angeles, 1992" by Anna Deavere Smith will be staged at 8 p.m. April 22 to 25 and at 2 p.m. April 26 in the Eva Marie Saint Theatre.

Admission is \$7 for adults and \$5 for students and senior citizens. Ticket info is the same as above.

Award winning poet to read

The University's English department and creative writing program will sponsor a free pre-

sentation by poet C.K. Williams at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at Little Theatre in the Toledo Museum of Art.

Williams currently teaches in the creative writing program at Princeton University. His honors include a Guggenheim Fellowship, the National Critics Circle Award for poetry for "Flesh and Blood" among others.

University dancers at Eppler

The University Performing

Dancers will appear at 8 p.m. tonight, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Eppler North, room 222. Tickets to the event are \$3.

'Chasing Amy,' at Olscamp Fri., Sat.

This Friday and Saturday at 8 and 11 p.m. in 111 Olscamp Hall, UAO presents "Chasing Amy." The cost is \$2. Also, the Russian film "Errors of Youth (Oshibki Iunosti)," directed by Boris Frumin, will be shown at 8:15 p.m.

The film, in subtitles, is free, so you have to go.

NOW Sound Parade



Another distinguishing characteristic of Durian is their assured and leisurely pace. They essentially play pop songs with heavy guitars and tight, inventive drumming. None of that breakneck speed-paced D.C. aesthetic that tends to tire the listener before the song has even ended.

Durian's chord progressions and changes shouldn't work, but for some reason they do, and splendidly so. You can't believe they pull it off until it's over. Herman, originally from Virginia, intones about childhood and other similarly ambiguous subjects. But who's listening to the lyrics anyway? The fun is in his inflection, not his intention.

Durian: Tomorrow 6:30

1998 - Self-released
It's apparent from the opening chords of Durian's debut CD, *Tomorrow 6:30*, that they have much in common with other bands from the Washington, D.C. scene where they so snugly fit.

After all, the album was recorded by Don Zientara (Smart Went Crazy, Slant 6) at Inner Ear studios in D.C. Jangly, rough guitar strumming, stop-start rhythms and complex vocal melodies give the songs a familiar but accomplished feel. While there may be musical similarities to bands like Fugazi and Jawbox, lead singer Matt Herman's vocals are a relative departure from the ordinary.

Instead of melodic growling and screaming, Herman sings in a classically-trained operatic voice that owes more to Craig Wedren than it does to Ian Mackaye. He sounds as if he could hit Mariah Carey-caliber high notes in his sleep. (But thankfully he doesn't sing that style.)

By far the most enjoyable tune on the nine-song *Tomorrow* is "Now That We're Seven." I have no clue what he's singing in this song, but I wish he'd sing it for ten minutes more.

"Annabel and Oscar" features the same plodding instrumentation as most Fugazi songs but is saved by Herman's wildly daring chorus notes. "Hawaii," which Herman pronounces as if it's six different words, has all the chord changes of a Golden Lake Diner song and the meaning of a Bazooka Joe comic. Fun, fun, fun.

The main problem with this album is the lack of variety. The pace may vary occasionally, but if there were no spaces between the tracks I wouldn't have realized they were different songs.

If you're staying in Bowling Green over the summer you should check them out when they pass through some time in late June or July. If you can't wait that long, email the band at kevbo@erols.com. Maybe they'll send you something!

- John Wenzel

That was the week that was

The Associated Press

Entertainment highlights during the week of April 19-25, 45 years ago: George Stevens' "Shane" premiered at New York's Radio City Music Hall.

The film starred Alan Ladd, Jean Arthur, Van Heflin and Jack Palance.

•40 years ago: Dion and the Belmonts' first single "I Wonder Why" was released by Laurie Records.

•35 years ago: Life magazine's cover story was: "Cleopatra — Most Talked About Movie Ever Made." The four-hour film, starring Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, was a cinematic misfire.

•20 years ago: Bob Marley and the Wailers performed at the "One Love Peace Concert" in Kingston, Jamaica. It was Marley's first public appearance in his homeland since being wounded in an assassination attempt 18 months earlier.

•10 years ago: Public television's Fred Rogers received a lifetime achievement award for his work with young viewers. The award was presented to Rogers, creator of "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood," by the Dolores Kohl Education Foundation.

And former entertainer Sonny Bono was inaugurated as mayor of Palm Springs,

Calif. Bono was elected mayor on April 12, one day after his ex-wife Cher won an Oscar for her role in "Moonstruck."

•Five years ago: The Austrian government honored Julie Andrews with a gold medal, 28 years after she twirled on an Alpine hillside, warbling her love of "The Sound of Music." The film was based on the story of the singing von Trapp family. The family fled Austria after that nation was annexed by Germany in 1938. The von Trapps settled in Vermont.

•One year ago: U2 kicked off its "PopMart" tour in Las Vegas. The concert was the first of more than 40 stadium events scheduled in the first stage of the tour, the band's first in nearly five years.

•Spoken 10 years ago: "I had 19 years in the film industry and 19 years in government service, so I've had equal careers at the moment." — Former child star Shirley Temple Black, celebrating her 60th birthday.

•Spoken five years ago: "I'm sure all the basic paranoia and the neuroses are in there somewhere. But I'm married to a beautiful woman who thinks I'm adorable, and I have a job."

"I guess if you took all that away, I could very well be George." — Actor Jason Alexander, referring to his character on NBC's "Seinfeld."

Springer stirs trouble, garners viewers

By TOM DENK
The BG News

Former NBC chairman Grant Tinker said in January that it "debases us all."

No wonder it's become the nation's highest-rated daytime television program.

The *Jerry Springer Show*, America's bastion for the less-than-intellectual but ever-engrossing stories is a television phenomenon many people just can't turn their heads away from.

Springer, with show titles like "I Cut Off My Manhood!" "Stop Stalking My Man" and "I Worked as a Sideshow Freak," has developed a cult following with its daily barrage of animosity and personal discord.

On "Male Siamese Twins," Ronnie and Donnie Galyon, the world's oldest living Siamese Twins, discuss their childhood, their family and their current living arrangements.

"I Broke the World's Sex Record" features porn star Jasmin St. Clair describing her more than 300 sexual encounters and the morality of starring in adult films.

Launched nationally in

1992, the program has taken the nation's trashy skeletons out of the closet and broadcast them to millions of violence-hungry Americans on a daily basis.


Jerry Springer was once a political aide to Robert Kennedy, as well as the former mayor of Cincinnati. He orchestrates the show into a satisfyingly predictable onslaught of well-timed fury and embarrassing revelation episode-by-episode.

Despite its skyrocketing ratings, *Springer* has been attacked by critics because of its confrontational nature. Some fear that the show sends violent messages to children, who comprise a large portion of its late afternoon audience.

Springer's recent ascent in ratings has been largely attributed to its corresponding escalation of fights. No other talk-show requires the assemblage of bouncers and variety of cameras for maximum brawl maintenance.

While Springer recently said his show is trying to curtail violence, it continues to provide audiences with a cathartic hour to deal with problematic neighbors, fragile relationships and extreme groups.

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Sarah McLachlan surfaces in Toledo

By JENNY IMBER
The BG News

Sarah McLachlan has undeniably become a major force in today's music industry.



During the past ten years, she has established herself as a musical powerhouse, not only by singing on her albums but also by becoming the primary songwriter and instrumentalist (piano, guitar).

Her early albums *Touch* and *Solace* earned her a following in her native country of Canada while the multi-platinum release of *Fumbling Towards Ecstasy* in 1993 won her a fanbase in the United States.

McLachlan's latest, *Surfacing*, has flexed her musical muscles and garnered an even bigger mainstream audience. *Surfacing* helped her capture two Grammys in February and the title of VH1's "Artist of the Month" in March.

McLachlan is now touring behind *Surfacing* and selling out concert halls across the country. Beautifully crafted with mysterious, searching lyrics, richly layered music and a voice that is pure and unfaltering, the recorded songs seem like they would be difficult to duplicate in a live setting. Despite that, she pulls it off wonderfully.

When McLachlan played the Sports Arena on last Wednesday, April 8, Toledo was granted the opportunity to witness the intensity of her stage presence. No one leaving the concert that night could possibly harbor any notion that Sarah McLachlan's talent is something solely created in a recording studio and existing exclusively on her albums. After a forty-minute set by

opening act Lisa Loeb ("Stay"), McLachlan opened her performance with "Building a Mystery," the first single released from *Surfacing* and a huge radio hit. After assuring the audience a long show and promising to play songs from all of her albums, she launched into a two-hour set.

Emphasis was placed mostly on the music, with McLachlan pausing only briefly to explain the meaning behind the song or her feelings when she wrote it. She joined her six-person band to alternately play piano and guitar throughout the evening, providing a full, rich musical tapestry.

Her voice, never less than perfect, sounded at times ethereal. Perhaps her best vocal performance of the night was the song "Fear."

McLachlan started out on the piano in a low, soothing voice. Halfway through the song she stood, walked to the microphone, and belted the rest of the song out in a high-pitched voice that sounded other-worldly and sent a shiver down my spine.

To conclude the concert, McLachlan walked onto a candlelit stage, sat down at the piano, and played the song "Angel." The sparseness of McLachlan's voice accompanied only by the piano made it the highlight of the evening and a rousing success of the concert.

Along with the success of her albums, McLachlan has to her credit the creation of Lilith Fair. This all-female music festival was McLachlan's brainchild that toured the country during the

summer of 1997. It featured such high-profile artists as Sheryl Crow, Jewel, Indigo Girls, Paula Cole, Fiona Apple and of course McLachlan herself.

Even though industry doomers claimed that an all-female-fronted roster would never prevail, McLachlan proceeded to plan the tour and gather the artists. So highly prosperous was the tour that a follow-up is planned for the summer of 1998.



Sarah McLachlan at the Sports Arena in Toledo last Wednesday. Photos by Jenny Imber



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EUROPE-SUMMER '98 \$209 (each way plus taxes) Caribbean/Mexico \$229 r/t CALL 800-326-2009 http://www.airhitch.org

HEY YOU, WANT TO GET LUCKY? Get your chance at the Beyond BG Senior Celebration. Remember you must be there to win the prizes you bought tickets for. BEYOND BG

In recognition of Male appreciation Month VIEWPOINTS... Manhood: You fill in the blank An open forum for students & faculty. April 16, 1998 10am-noon in the Ballroom sponsored by Graduate Student Senate.

JOEL ZIMMER Straight from Comedy Central's "Stand Up Stand Up" and Fox's "Night Shift." Friday, April 17th 1998 7:30pm \$2.00 Lenhart Grand Ballroom The 100th person through the door will win a \$10 gift cert. to Easy Street. Questions? Call 372-7164. Sponsored by UAO.

Red, Yellow, Green... Stop by and be seen... With YOUR new 1998 Nissan Altima at the biggest party of the year Beyond BG-April 23rd 7-10pm

ROLLER HOCKEY Players of 4 or 5 per team are needed to compete in games. Thursday, April 16, 1998. 5:00 pm to 7:00 pm Tennis courts outside Conklin Free THE WINNING TEAM WILL RECEIVE \$40 Sign-ups begin April 10th and run through April 15th at 12:00 pm in Student Activities 330 in the Union. Questions? Call 372-7164 Sponsored by UAO.

WFAI is taking you back to the 80's! On April 22 be sure to catch The Breakfast Club at 7pm and 16 Candles at 9pm in 111 Olscamp! It's only \$1.50 to see them both and have a chance to win some great prizes!!

SERVICES OFFERED

"U-Haul Trucks & Trailers" 352-2958, 1055 N. Main U-Haul Rentals

Pregnant? Free Pregnancy Tests. Confidential and Caring 354-4673 BG Pregnancy Center

SKYDIVE at SKYDIVE BG in Bowling Green, OH. Just 10 min. southwest of BGSU campus. Season opening special, through end of April, just \$100 per person. Don't miss this opportunity! Call 352-5200 for reservations.

Summer storage units available Close to campus. Call Buckeye Storage 352-1520.

PERSONALS

*ALD *ALD *ALD *ALD *ALD Attention all new and old Alpha Lambda Delta Members. Come to the SPRING FORMAL at Kaufman's Friday, April 17 9pm-12am. Tickets are \$20/couple, \$15/single. Call Beth at 372-7510 to reserve them now! *ALD *ALD *ALD *ALD *ALD *

ADOPTION LOVING, COLLEGE EDUCATED COUPLE wishes to adopt. We can provide a child with fine education & a beautiful home filled with much love & laughter. Please call Cindy & Don 800-333-2116.

AOII * AOII * AOII * AOII Congratulations to our "Geek of the Week" - Stacy Hubert! AOII * AOII * AOII * AOII

AOII * AOII * AOII * AOII Congratulations to our "Greek of the Week" - Melissa Hann! AOII * AOII * AOII * AOII

Desperately seeking Susan...and Joe...and Amy...or Jeff...for RENEW 2000 Earn Credit where it counts-RENEW 2000.

Friday's at Kamikazes 25 cent draft 4-8pm Your Friday afternoon destination after class.

Have some TASTE... Come to Beyond BG on April 23rd from 7-10pm Arena After you eat your Free pizza, subs and wings Vote in the People's Choice Award 1998

HEY Kamikazes, The great music, nice bartenders, and great tasting kamikazes make for a fun Saturday night. Thanks!

Looking for something to do? Come to Howard's for a Benefit Concert sponsored by BGSU for Camp on April 21st from 10-2. Featuring: Choke Sympathy, Evolotto, The Sweet Little High F's and Jimi Danger's Air Force. \$3 at door * Raffles *

Thurs. at Kamikazes Picher specials 7pm-2am

Tuesday's at Kamikazes Ladies night, 75 cent drinks.

Weds. at Kamikazes Karaoke with Rich Michel 10pm-2am. Free pool all night.

What is on your mind? We want you to be a part of the next Obsidian! Personal essay and opinion article submissions are currently being accepted. If your article is good, we'll print it! Send submissions to 202 West Hall, c/o Charlotte Wade. If you have questions call 372-2440 Deadline: April 20. Publication: April 29.

WANTED

Female sublesser needed 475.00 Entire summer + Electric Call Aaron 352-8635 or Heather 352-8443

Summer sublesser 4 bedrm. house, 1 1/2 bath, 1 block from campus, washer/dryer, call Tiffany or Shannon 352-4845.

Summer sublesser needed, 1 bedrm furnished eff. apt., rent negotiable, call Dan 352-7596.

Wanted: 1 or 2 Summer subler's needed for large 1 bedrm apt. close to campus. Furn A/C \$200/mo Call at 354-3125.

Wanted: Male/Female rmt needed for Summer. Own bedrm furn. Call at 354-6671.

Will pay top \$ for graduation tickets. Please call Tamyka at 352-2072.

HELP WANTED

"United Parcel Service" Interviewing now. Hiring all shifts \$8.50/hr & great benefits. Call UPS @ 419-891-6820. To schedule an interview, "United Parcel Service"

\$1500 weekly potential mailing our circulars. Free information. Call 410-347-1475.

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Part-Time Help Needed After graduation, cleaning & misc. work for summer. Call 353-0325.

375 COUNSELORS and INSTRUCTORS needed! Coed summer camps in Pocono Mountains, PA Lohikan, 1-800-488-4321, www.lohikan.com.

Afternoon rural paper route. Sub needed. Sal. 4-18 & (5-11)-(5-17). Need a reliable car. Takes about 3 1/2 hrs. Pays \$30.00. Call Kay 352-4636.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR SHORT-TERM WORK? ARE YOU LOOKING FOR SUMMER WORK? DATA ENTRY OPERATORS

Possible summer jobs located in the downtown Toledo area JOB DESCRIPTION: AlphaNumeric Data Entry of Survey Information (mostly names and addresses). Must be able to type approximately 8,000 keystrokes with accuracy. Hours: Monday-Friday 8am-4:30pm Dress code: Business casual Call KELLY SERVICES NOW!! 292-0555, EOE.

Home City Ice Company is now hiring for these positions: Route Drivers, Production Stackers, Truck Loaders. Competitive wages/flexible schedules. Locations throughout all of Ohio and Southeast Michigan. Call for details at 1-800-899-8070.

Inside Sales position at Sherwin Williams in Perrysburg. \$6.25/hr., 20-25 hrs/week. Looking for a student interested in working while in school. Contact Jim or Jay @ 419-874-9863.

JOB TRAINER- We are seeking individuals to provide on-the-job training to persons with mental retardation and developmental disabilities. Must be able to provide transportation for consumers to/from the job site. Position available 51.5 hrs biweekly. Qualified applicants must have High school diploma or GED; valid Ohio drivers license, good driving record, and proof of insurance. Salary \$7.55-\$15.04 hourly based upon experience. Application packet at Wood Lane School, Ent B, 1160 East Gypsy Lane Rd., BG, OH. Monday-Friday, 8:00am-4:30pm EOE.

STAFF COORDINATOR Anne Grady Corporation, a long term care facility for adults with Developmental Disabilities has one full-time 2nd shift Staff Coordinator position available. Will provide consistent supervision, direction, training, and evaluation of habilitation staff. Coordinate and direct activities for individuals. Promotes and facilitates active treatment. Works direct care when necessary. Candidate must be high school graduate or equivalent; college degree in related field preferred; experience working with people with Mental Retardation/Developmental Disabilities preferred; supervisory experience preferred. We offer a competitive wage and excellent benefits are available. Eligible for medical and dental benefits. Employee Assistance Program, Cafeteria Plan, paid vacation, paid sick time, Tax Deferred Annuity Program. Interested individuals should come to the Center and complete an application. Anna Grady Corporation 1525 Eber Road Holland, Ohio 43528 (419) 866-6500 EOE

Help Wanted LONE STAR STEAKHOUSE & SALOON Servers Bartenders & Nighttime Cooks Call: 861-7827 or apply in person at: 5630 Airport Highway Toledo

ASSEMBLERS: Excellent income to assemble products at home. Info 1-504-646-1700 DEPT OH-6255.

Babysitter needed in our home. Call 352-5724 Through summer/varying times. 4 & 5 year old children.

Cashiers: Barney's Convenience Mart \$6.00 starting pay. Flex hrs. shift differential. College tuition reimbursement. Paid vacations & medical benefits. Applications accepted at 996 S Main, 1091 N. Main, 1602 E. Wooster, & 26520 N. Dixie Hwy, Perrysburg, OH. Hurry in & join our team!

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Earn up to \$7000 working at Put-In-Bay Insurance requires you to be at least 25 yrs. old. Call Tues.-Fri. after 1:00 pm. (419) 285-3030.

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Experienced Bike Tech. Apply in person with references. Book's Cycling & Fitness. 353-2453

Ext. painters wanted for summer. \$6-9/hr. No exp. necessary. Toledo area. Call Matt @ 1-800-879-2656 ext. 220.

Full time Summer Babysitter needed for 3 young children in our home Starting June 15, 8-5 M-F. Call 352-0116 after 5pm.

Full-time, year-round assistant needed for new local business. Anytime: 35 to 40 hrs/wk. Call 354-6094 for details.

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Help wanted. Babysitter for 2 children. In my home. Must be energetic, love sports & have own transportation. Daily summer work. Please call Gail @ 352-9284.

Here we go again. A new season is beginning at SKYDIVE BG and we need a few dependable parachute packers for spring, summer, and fall employment. Full training provided. Must have own transportation. An exciting place to work. Call 352-5200 for more information!

Hi My name is Catherine. I'm 7. My brother Bob and I need a good babysitter for mornings and afternoons in the summer. If you like to hang out with kids, go to the park and have fun at the pool, please call my mom at 353-4921 for an interview. Thanks!

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HELP WANTED: Childcare in my Perrysburg Fl. Meigs home beginning in May. Would like 3 full weekdays (7:30am-5:00pm) for 3 children. Flexible. Requires a caring, dependable, non-smoker with dependable transportation. Excellent pay. References required. 419-874-3641, leave message.

PL time kitchen help needed. Apply now to start week of April 19th. Apply at BG Country Club.

Seasonal Employment Opportunity Brandywine Country Club is currently in need of filling several positions in our Golf Dept. Bag Cart-Range Attendants needed. Must be available weekdays and weekends. Hourly rate plus gratuity. Apply at the Golf Shop-Brandywine Country Club 6904 Salisbury Rd. Maumee, Ohio 43537.

SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE Staying in BG this summer? Looking for part-time work that won't conflict with classes? Become a SOFTBALL UMPIRE. The BG Umpires Association is looking for men and women to umpire in the city recreation leagues. Umpires needed for either slow-pitch or fast pitch games. Earn \$13-20 per game. If interested, contact Jim at 352-4159 or 372-9658.

FOR SALE 11 in. color TV, 2 drawer white file cabinet, brown computer/printer cart, small black sofa bed-Call 352-7585.

1991 Mazda Miata 72,000 mi. New exhaust \$8000 OBO Call 354-5298.

1993 Escort LX. 4dr. 76K, \$4300 1989 Olds Cutlass Ciera 69K, \$2000 Call 352-9067.

CARS FOR \$100 Seized & sold locally this month. Trucks, 4 x 4's, etc. 1-800-522-2730 ext. 4558.

Coach w/built out bed. \$25. Call 354-8057.

Dorm-size Fridge \$40. 372-5124.

For Sale 85 Cutlass Ciera Many new & valuable parts \$500 OBO Call 352-9766

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High performance woofers. 250w Gold amplifier. \$300 Call 354-5318, Hani.

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1-2 sublesers needed to rent a spacious apartment starting in May. On-site laundry facility, ample parking, and quiet neighbors. Please call 354-5321 immediately.

12 month leases starting May 16, 1998. 424 1/2 S. Summit-efficiency-\$225 + elec. 453 S. Prospect-small 1 Br.-\$290 + gas/elec 605 Fifth St. #C-small 2 Br.-\$360 + util. 230 N. Enterprise-1 Br.-\$360 + util. Sieve Smith 352-8917 or 367-8666.

2 bdrm. 634 Scott Hamilton, A.C. Avail. May & Aug. \$420 plus util. Other locations avail. Aug. Eff. & 1 & 2 bdrm. NO PETS. 353-8206.

2 bdrm. furn. or unfurn. apts. 724 6th St. & 705 7th St. 12 unit apartment buildings 98-99 school year lease \$500 per month FREE heat, water, sewer gas and HBO!!! 354-0914

2 bedroom house of Apt. Avail. Aug. '98. Call 372-2096 day, 872-9824 night, or 373-0024.

2 sublesers needed May-Aug. Free A/C, gas, water, and sewage. In house laundry facility. Furn. \$257/mo. Own room. Dishwasher. Call 353-0379.

2-4 sublesers needed May-Aug. 2 bdrm. apt. AC/balcony/on sight laundry/only electronics of storage. \$400/mo. Call 354-6357.

2-BDRM. Apt. 722 4th St. Avail. Immed., 12 mo. lease, \$425/mo., w/d hook-up, 353-7547 days.

5-6 summer sublesers needed for large 5 bedrm. house, 2 bathrooms, 2 kitchens, parking & more. 1 block from campus & close to Main. Call 2-4547 or 2-4708 for info.

Charming apartment only \$385 including utilities. Upstairs; one bedroom, spacy living room and a quaint kitchen. Furnished and carpeted. 124 1/2 S. Maple. Perfect for graduate student or couple. Call anytime Stephanie or Christian 353-1147.

Georgetown Manor, 800 3rd St. under new management. A/C, laundry rm, 1 bedrm. furn. \$380 & elec. 2 bedrm. furn. \$480 & elec. also summer rates. 354-9740 or 352-2214.

Houses for rent: The following houses are for rent for 98-99 school year. All 12 mo. leases, tenants pay all util., sec. dep., parental guarantee req., no pets. 1.730 Elm-2 BR. avail. 5/15/98. Rent \$510/mo. collected quarterly. Phone 354-6595 ask tenants to view. 2.217 S. College-3 BR house avail. 8/23/98. Rent \$575/mo. collected quarterly. Phone 354-3271 ask tenants to view. 3.316 Ridge-Large 2 BR house avail. 5/20/98. Rent \$600/mo. collected quarterly. Phone 353-5032 ask tenants to view. For more information or to sign a lease, contact Arbor Enterprises at 354-2854. Locally owned and managed.

HOUSES FOR RENT 422 CLOUGH - above garage, 2 BR 2 people. Stove/refrig. furn. \$415/month. Avail. May 17th

140 1/2 MANVILLE - above garage, 2 BR 2 people. Stove/refrig. furn. \$515.00/month. Avail. May 17th

710 EIGHTH - 2 BR plus garage. 2 people. Stove/refrig. furn. \$375.00/month. Avail. May 1st. Call JOHN NEWLOVE REAL ESTATE 354-2260, Office-319 E. Wooster

Large unfur. eff. located 139 South College Dr. 220 pr. mon. includes all util. Avail. May 15th. 686-6541. Leave message.

2 bdrm unfurnished apt. located 139 South College Dr. Avail. Aug 15th. Rent 625/month includes all util. 686-6541.

LOW SUMMER RATES on 2 bedrooms Call 352-9378

Owner will share lg. house in BG. Prefer grad students, professors or exchange students. Lg. bdrms., 2 wood-burning fireplaces, laundry, kitchen, large wooded property. \$250 includ. util. 352-5523.

Room & board-House for rent Contemporary 4 bdrm. home. 2 1/2 baths, jacuzzi, heated in-ground pool, storage, free relocation in & out. \$375/mo, 9 mi. from campus. 419-878-3777.

Summer sublesers needed. Across the street from Offenbaur pkg. lot. Low rent Call 352-4726.

**98-99 S. F. + Dec. Leases Apts. Rooms, & Houses 311 & 316 E. Merry 1 & 2 bdrms. 1 bdrm. \$400/mo/2bdrm \$450/mo. 321 E. Merry 6 bdrm 2 full bath 321 E. Merry #A Lg. House Rooms \$205 mo. incl. util. Summer also avail. 353-0325

1 bdrm. apt. Close to campus. Avail. summer and/or 1998/99 school year. (419) 897-9030.

1 bedroom unit - \$264.00 plus utilities. 2 blocks from campus. Available May 15. 287-4159 eves, 287-4926 days.

NEWLOVE Realty Rentals * 709 5th: 2 bdrm/2 bath * 801-803 5th: 2 bdrm * 309 High: 2 bdrm free heat, water, sewer * 702 4th: 2 bdrm upscale w/2 car garage * 507 E. Merry: 2 bdrm across from Campus * 824 6th: 2 bdrm, free heat, water, sewer * 843 6 th: 2 bdrm/2 bath

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