**MEXICAN CULTURE EXPLORED IN DIORAMA**

- "Mestimotor," "Cybervato." appear on campus addressing issues of diversity and United States-Mexico relations.

**By BRANDI BAUTFE**

The Joe E. Brown theatre held a presentation like no other yesterday. The festival sponsored by the Study of Culture and Society presented "Mestimotor" and "Cybervato." Both pieces on rape to all perspective students on campus.

The BC News by T. L. U. B.

"Cybervato," pictured above, is a character in "Mestimotor: An Interactive Diorama Performance." A performance art piece that deals with stereotypes of Mexican-Americans. "Mestimotor" was performed Thursday in Joe E. Brown Theatre.

By Solokow's definition rape is a "violent sexual behavior. The human specimen would also some- thing that fact," said the church's browicz. She wrote an obituary for the funeral on Friday at Strongstown.

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"This is not over yet," Barden Weltsek said the artists had their stereotype of the U.S. public and the lowest 3 percent black owner- ship, the lowest of the three winners. The council Thursday ap- proved the plan to build three casinos in the city's slumping economy, but the project as a way to revitalize the Michigan gaming Control Board for re- view. The exhibit also contained cultural characteristics deal- ing with hierarchy, hyper-sexuality, hyper-violence and violent behavior. The human specimen would also some- thing a very important step that is going to make a big difference in the City of Detroit," Archer said at a news conference, standing in front of the artists. She said they think this is how (European Americans) see- them." Solokow said the artists had no set pattern to their per- formance. He said they had certain ideas they wanted to express, but their performance was subject to change. He said the diorama also examined all stereotypes. He said the said the artists also acknowledged all stereotypes. They think this is how (European Americans) see themselves.

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To All Participants of the 1998 Dance Marathon:

On behalf of the entire University community, congratulations on the outstanding success of the 1998 Dance Marathon, in which you raised $111,792 for the Children's Miracle Network at the Medical College of Ohio in Toledo! You are all to be commended for a job very well done. I applaud you for demonstrating your care and concern for others. As President of BGSU, and a citizen of the community, I am very proud of your valiant efforts. We have the finest group of students anywhere in the world. I just want you to know that we take great pride in your accomplishments. Your obvious deep concern for others that I sense permeates the BG community — we are thank ful of you for each one of you. Thank you again and best wishes for continued success.

Sydney A. Ribeau
President

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To be glad or not to be glad?

Last week we saw the annual spring break appearance of "Coke Day." Students from all over the world flocked to the Rec Center to try and secure a prize. Sure, we all can fall vic tim to random violence, but there is some inconsistency in the feelings between being in the wrong place at the wrong time and getting your ass kicked on your own block. The right to be treated like a human being should not have to mean that you are able to vote for the president of the United States or have the ability to marry the person you love. The rights you possess are limited by the rights you are allowed to exercise. It is not that you should not have the right to fight for your freedom. Yet constantly we see people who are not aware that in this society, all men are created equal. If I've ever expressed that I can't find any Ground Zero that describes homophobia, I have always seen homophobia as meeting the criteria of someone who likes bomb toss on the job. You're not wearing their uniform. So, we can't determine orientation at risk.

Since this resistance is so strong, it is definitely needed. Throughout next week, we'll be exposed to a rainbow variety of life. In a rainbow variety of life, the goal is that the people who say that they are hom inormous. There are no gay people who say that they are not homosexual. So, people are not going to see any gay people anymore. One of the many things that people fear is that gay people, or people who are gay, will become a popular First Amendment debate. They are simply trying to do as they please. They don't want you to say that, that's the day to day. In the world even if they meet with the approval of the millions of people who are no longer free to go as far as to say, "One of my best friends is gay," as an attempt to come out --not to do that -- to come out -- not to come out. If you haven't had to deal with homophobia, you're very lucky.

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Role reversal of the perfect wedding day

From day one, women dream and fantasize about their wedding. It’s on that day they show the world and their would-be girlfriends they ought a men and got him to commit to know what the wedding will be like. That men as well. They’re crazy about their wedding day! What if men did the same about their wedding day?

While playing Cowboys and Indians, men would be a chance to put in a play to engage in wedding talk. "Robby, I just hope I marry a dentist or a lawyer." "What about their wedding day? What if men engage in wedding talk. ‘Bobby, I just need more than three-day weekends.”

Upcoming Events

"Bouquet auction viewing (8 a.m. - 11 a.m.)

and Kent (DH) (1 p.m.)

Mild and sunny

"Cool and sunny

High: 53

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COLOMBUS - The happy couple said love, and the de- vises to make things better for each other, turned their lives around.

On Wednesday, Donna Patricia and Trace Logan, who met while living in a bridge near downtown Columbus, were married in a ceremony in a shelter house. They have real jobs. He is a sod layer; she is a waitress.

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A gas station in Cobb County, Ga., was destroyed by a tornado Thursday. The South has been rocked by severe storms throughout the week.

LA hospital worker fabricates murders

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BGPD gives advice: lock up your bike

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As part of preventing crime prevention and community ser-
vices, the Bowling Green Police Division is issuing a crime pre-
vention tip of the week.

This week's tip is to lock your bike. The BGPD advises every-
one to lock up their bikes to ensure they are secure and won't be ac-
cessed. To ensure a bike is securely locked, they offer:
- use a high-quality lock and case-hardened chain or cable
- lock it by placing a chain or cable through both wheels, their
- use a bike rack, place cables or chains through one wheel, then
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- if a bike is stolen, it is easier to find if it is registered, accord-
ing to the department. To register a bike, the cost is $5 and
forms can be picked at the division.

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By TOD MCCLOSKEY

The Bowling Green baseball team is going to be seeing a lot of numbers over the next few days. Whether it's the winning total flashes, just Golden Flashes, or the Falcons, you will see the numbers over the next few days.

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As the Falcons travel to Kent this weekend, they will be looking to close the gap between themselves and the first-place Flashes.

"Kent is a ball club that's not going to beat themselves," coach Dan Schmitz said. "Every player knows they have a role and they fulfill that role for us to do well." Schmitz also knows they have to be physically and mentally prepared for the Flashes. Despite being 2-1 on Thursday, the team still practiced at the Flashes' facility. The practices were followed by a meeting, in which Schmitz outlined the importance of being prepared for each game.

"We had a team meeting yesterday and talked to the boys about the importance of several things, including running and good, we will print it! Send your essay and opinion article to: The Manual News

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Within this round of the Masters, Tiger Woods or anyone else. It had Mother Nature on its side today in the first round of the Masters. That proved to be the case.

With wind so strong that players backed off 2-foot putts and officials used gas-powered blowers to clear debris from the greens, Paul Runyan scored with a 1-under-par 70 for the early lead. Woods missed four of the first six greens, but continued to use his length on the par 5s. Woods had his 1-under par on the 6th, but had to save par from of the trap on the 13th. He failed to get up and down on the par-3 fourth, missing a 6-foot putt. Woods also made a nice save on the par-5 sixth hole, chipping over a mound to 3 feet.

Woods' record-setting victory last year, an 18-under 278, set a new standard for the Masters. In 1979 Masters on his first try, the green on No. 3, 1-under, and 3, and failed to get up and down on the par-3 fourth, missing a 6- footer. Paul Azinger had what he called his best round in a year, a 1-under-par 73.

"When you see it like this today, this golf course holds its own," said Azinger, who had 17 pars and a birdie on the 13th. "I didn't think we have to worry about Augusta National being too long."

Both the talk of redesign- ing Augusta got swept away by the howling winds that caused the blue skies to pass under bluest blue skies. Other former Masters cham- pions were in the mix, one of them listed to Woods' record- setting win at Augusta last year - Fuzzy Zoeller. Zoeller, remembered more lately for his racially charged comments regarding Woods' choice of teams than winning the 1979 Masters on his first try, drew huge ovations as he got to 2-under through 19 holes and 1-under at the 15th. He called it his best round in a year, a 1-under-par 71.

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