Student admits to fabricating abduction

The Offenhauer residence, located on the eastern edge of campus, was the scene of an abduction last week. The victim, a University student, claimed she was kidnapped two weeks ago by a group of individuals who, she said, wanted her to pose for pictures. She was unable to escape and was taken to a nearby area where she was raped. The police were notified and searched the area, but were unable to find any evidence of a crime. The investigation is ongoing, and no arrests have been made.

By SARAH BREDNARSKI and MELISSA NAYMIK

The University may have been the target of a prank this past April Fool's Day.

The University student who claimed she was kidnapped two weeks ago confessed to University police that she lied about being abducted.

Kellsie Smith, a resident of the Offenhauer residence, told police on April 1 that she was kidnapped from her dorm room by an unknown perpetrator at gunpoint. Smith said, in a report and then in police, that the man took her and drove away through areas unfamiliar to her.

However, in a statement to police on Saturday, Smith admitted she made up the story. She was charged with making a false statement and wanted to get away for the weekend.

Kevin Wiegand, director of public safety, said she was "reasonably satisfied" that Smith did leave the campus and wait for hitchhikers to pick her up. She said she was a University police officer spotted her and asked if she needed assistance.

"The officer felt that she looked troubled and stopped," Wiegand said. "I can't tell you why she made up the story but she sort of panicked when the officer approached her." He said as a result of the officer stopping to help, she made up the story.

Wiegand said it was disturbing that she panicked at the sight of a police officer. He said officers are here to assist and help students, not to scare students into a state of panic.

According to Wiegand, from the beginning they were concerned about some of her statements, however, each person reacts differently to traumatic situations. He said he is unsure why she decided to confess to making the story up.

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"Next year, I want to see less hassles about USG to students," Hussey said. "I want USG to be involved in student organizations throughout the year." He can relate to students who stay away from getting involved. Throughout his high school years, he said he was...
Sifting through religious debris

JEREMY MARTIN

The Church actually teaches that one is living in adultery only if he remarries. He is not excommunicated, but he cannot worthily receive Communion. For one reason, this belief can you believe it, he asks. For another reason, this belief is based on the Church's definition of the Eucharist. A simple study of Lutheran theology would have confirmed this fact: anti-catholicism is a crusade against the truth. Today's edition was designed and edited by Sarah Bednarski, News Editor and Beth Minton, Senior Business Manager.

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TUESDAY THUMBS

To eating chocolate bunnies' ears first.

To friends that treat you to very large ice cream sundaes.

To standing up for what you believe in and remaining open-minded.

To those hot spring flings that make it much easier to have fun.

To standing up for what you believe in and coming back the next day and being totally lost.

To eating too much holiday food —
To all the icky, squirmy worms on the sidewalk after a good rain.

To having your whole life on the computer — haven't you ever heard the term "crash"?

OHIO Weather

Tuesday, April 14

TODAY'S WEATHER

Today: Rainy

High: 68

Low: 51

Wednesday: Mostly cloudy

High: 70

Low: 48

QUITE OF THE DAY

What she needs right now is to talk to someone. Both Dr. Middleton and myself want her to seek help and face up to her problems.

Tuesday, April 14, 1998

UPCOMING EVENTS

These events are included on our University web page. The calendar of events on the web page has a more complete listing of events and can be accessed through "Events." The calendar is updated frequently.

Tuesdays, 4/14/98

BSGU Men's Chorus Karaoke-A-Thon (9 a.m. - Noon)
Power Mall. Free Karaoke to anyone in attendance. Stop by for fun and to support BSGU Women's Golf at MAC hosted by the BGSU Women's Golf Club. The BGSU Women's Golf team will perform a "dress rehearsal" of their tee times Tuesday, April 14th at Noon through April 16th at 7 a.m.

Thesis Exhibitions (10 a.m. - 4 p.m.)
Dorothy Uher Bryan and Willard Wankelman Galleries. Fine Arts Center. Graduate and undergraduate student theses exhibitions are on display. Free. For more information, call Continuing Education 372-8811.

NPSC Spring Festival (1 p.m. - 5 p.m.)
Dorothy Uher Bryan.

Softball hosts Miami (DH)
Tuesday, April 14.
Fake snakes on the sidewalk after a good rain.

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Wednesday, 4/15/98

Internet Use for BGSU Personnel - (5 p.m. - 6 p.m.)
Hayes Hall. Room 127. Designed specifically for BGSU personnel, this training will provide an overview of how to use the Internet efficiently. The session will be lead by a networked computer and Internet experience.

Raffle Ticket Sale (9 a.m. - 5 p.m.)
Union Foyer. Sponsored by Psi Alpha. Tickets are $.50. Prizes vary from cash to dinners!

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Study Abroad Display Table (10 a.m. - 3 p.m.)
Education Building. Information on programs that will take place in the fall and/or spring 1998-99. For more information, contact the Education Office at 372-3266.

HONORS CENTER SPRING FESTIVAL (10 a.m. - 6 p.m.)
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SPRINGBOARD COACHING

Tuesday, April 14, 1998

1200-2:00 Community Center, Union

You need to hear Ruth Grasham's straight talk on sexual assault, safety, and women of color. Address the issues that concern you.

TODAY'S REALITY TOWARD TOMORROW'S PROMISE

Plan to attend this truly unique opportunity to discuss issues that concern women of color at BGSU.

You know you oughta be there!

Not afraid to ask, don't know or respond to a challenge?

Ready to apply critical thought and analysis to the dimensions of diversity?

TODAY...BE THERE

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Take action now and protect yourself!

Ruth Grasham, a prominent member of the African American and educational communities in Columbus will provide critical information, statistics, and suggest community strategies for coping with violence against women. Join us in what could be a remarkable discussion.

Following the talk, Ruth will lead a self-defense workshop.

Sponsored by the Office of Student Activities

Co-sponsored by Women in Women's and Mahalewsky and Academic Initiatives

Special thanks to Donna Sloan for making this possible.
**Big bank mergers unite coasts**

The Associated Press

**I don't bank with the big banks. The bigger they get, the smaller you become.**

Michael Dixon

**computer systems engineer**

"We are going to see some really mega-mergers and some small community banks." Behind this month's wave of mergers - the three largest ever in the financial services business - is a common theme. Banks want customers to have access to their branches and ATMs when traveling and want to provide services such as insurance or investment advice along with savings and checking accounts. The deals come as Congress is trying to remove Depression-era barriers that block banks from getting into nontraditional banking businesses.

**20 Amtrak riders injured in collision**

The Associated Press

Conway, Pa. - Alberta Rogers and her husband were driving home from the service of a Monday's Amtrak's madcap car on their home on the New York-New Jersey border. Mrs. Rogers then heard a "there was a time when we kept an eye on them. It could have been worse."

Pamela Siroti, spokeswoman for the Maryland Transit Administration, said one crew member and 20 passengers were injured at the Maryland Transit Administration. Mrs. Millard said. "I would see Amtrak, page six."
ABDUCTION
Continued from page one.
many, Smith did not want to be here at the University. She wanted to continue a career in nurs- ing, but because of financial circumstances she came here.
Fleeting moments were held, possi- bles were put up throughout residence halls and police offer- ies made a special visit to resi- dents of Offenhauer West to noti- fy students of ways to protect themselves from perpetrators.
Residents of Offenhauer were shocked and disturbed by what happened that night after the fire alarm went off. Enormous emotions were flying since news of the "abduction" became known.
There was a lot of reaction when our four year trying to get off the arm and still on our position," said Carrie Merk, a sophomore photography major.
According to Melissa Bratley, a sophomore biology/pre-med major, Smith was very quiet and only spoke when spoken to. "I totally believed her because the police officers came to talk to us," Bratley said. "It is just real- ly frustrating that she made it up.
Kelly Dennis, freshman ele- mentary education major and neighbor to Smith, was scared to be alone at night.
Jenn Perlain, a sophomore environment and conservation major, said, "I didn't believe him and he was not afraid. I think it was a crazy story to make up.
"It is a joke and I kind of thought about it because it was so ridicu- lous," said McCra. "Her story was so far-fetched." Wiegand said he is glad that Smith decided to confess to mak- ing up the story. He said the mat- ter has been referred to both the Office of Student Affairs and the university administration where it was to be handled.
"What she needs right now is to talk to someone," Wiegand said. "Both Mr. McDowell and I want her to seek help and face up to her problem."

HUSSEY
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volunteered once to see his older brother's involvement on campus in the Resident Intern Association (RIA). Finally he decided to give USG a try. He did not win his senator election as a freshman, but he caught a break during the second semester and was appointed a position as a senator after another senator dropped out.
Since then, his involvement has only increased. He decided to make a difference. Currently he is the president of RIA, vice-president for Habitat for Human- ity, a volunteer of Martha's Vineyard, a member of Alpha and a recent participant in Dance Marathon.

IN OPINION
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the advance program has made changes to university stand- out from other universities.
"Mary Allen, assistant direc- tor of the cooperative education program, said she thinks the pro- gram has helped a lot of students grow in their careers.
"Twenty years is a long time," she said. "In 20 years, we're real- ly contributed to some students' lives.
She said she likes to see how co-op changes students. "I think we're very successful at finding opportunities that students can see the growth and the mat- ter when students come back from co-ops, Smith said. "I think people are trying to be able to influ- ence the professionals that students.
"It's an excellent way to put students in the best possible position to get short-term projects done, but we do not want to create a new position," said. "A co-op can do all this in nice with the type of situation.
Yet the companies do not al- ways employ co-op students solely for their own purposes. Sometimes employers want to get short-term projects done, but they do not want to create a new position," the said. "A co-op can do all this in nice with the type of situation.
The USG is the students' voice to the BGSU community. The USG is the students' voice to the BGSU community.

Please return completed application to 484 Student Services NO later than 5:30 p.m., April 17th. We will be conducting interviews on Sunday, April 19th. If you have any questions please contact Kevin Hussey's e-mail at: kevinh@bgnet.bgsu.edu or Maryann Russell's e-mail at: mraroy@bgnet.bgsu.edu or the USG office at 372-8116.

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5 Pulitzer entries questioned
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — At least five en-
tries for Pulitzer Prizes this year
were challenged for accuracy or
fairness by outside parties dur-
ing the judging process, the Pu-
litzer administrator said Mon-
day.

Some of the entries included
entries that had already been
judged.

The administrator, said that
the challenges do not mean the
entries were false, but that they
are still under consideration.

He said that the Pulitzer board
would not release any information
about the challenges until the
judging process is complete.

The administrator also said
that the Pulitzer Prizes are given
for excellence in journalism,

And while some of the chal-
enges may seem trivial, he said
that they are taken seriously.

He said that the Pulitzer board,
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annually to decide which entries
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BY MICHAEL THOMAS
Chesnut Street U's Daily Barometer

CORVALIS, Ore. (AP) - A steady release of killer whales
from a federal marine pen will go to
people who kill a fraternity or so-
rority in order to stay in school or gradu-
ate sooner.

The study, conducted by the Center for Advanced Social Research at the University of Missouri-Columbia, was reported by the Research Initiative
of the National Partnership Conference and the National Inter-
vention Conference on Monday.

Among the study's findings are that alumni of fraternities or nun-
sorities appear to be more likely to donate money to their
university than do other grad-
uates and feel better about the social aspects of their under-
graduate experience.

"The research findings show that young men and women who take an active part in a fraternity or sorority are more likely to
stay in college and support their
university as alumni," said Rhea A. Tinker, director of the Storrs

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The study also showed that
Greek alumni were at least as ac-
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to nonprofit or religious organi-
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victory. "I've been offered jobs
already by alumni from my
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Women Unite, Take Back the Night!

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Chris Corner, DC

Support SPOKES-OUT - There will be an open mic survivor speak-out.

During the Speak-Out, women will share stories about how their lives have been touched by
violence. During the women's march, men will remain at the rally site for a discussion on
what men can do to end the violence against women.

9:15/10am WOMEN'S MARCH
We will march through campus to the courthouse. COMMUNITY gathering at the
courthouse - Outdoor Multimedia Presentation. At the courthouse we will continue the march downtown back
to center of campus.

10:00/10am POST MARCH CELEBRATIONS (Student Services Bldg)
BGSU Gospel Choir, Directed by Allen E. Tackett will lead everyone in call and response singing.
"Promoting Peace, Bring your own drum(s), voices and instruments to join in the celebration of unity, strength, and empowerment!
(Marches, hot and cold beverages)

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SPORTS

**The 17-13 Falcons take on Michigan today.**

By TODD MCLелSNEY
The BG News

*—* 1/4 7-0 win over Butler on Saturday. 

**But down.**

...homerun again and bat in the Myers... 

**@ Michigan**

By WILLIAM SANDERSON
The BG News

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**Falcon tennis shuts down Northern Illinois**

By HANNAH MCMANUS
The BG News

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**Sports**

**BF disapppointed by split in Kent**

Men's Baseball

*Michigan*

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We’ve made some BIG changes.
**Same-sex marriage rights topic of April 16 presentation**

On Thursday, April 16 at 8 p.m. in 117 Olscamp Hall, Craig Dean will give a presentation entitled “Gay Marriage: A Civil Right.”

Dean is the Executive Director of the Equal Rights Fund, the first organization to fight for the legalization of same-sex marriage. He is a graduate of Georgetown University Law Center and has been a guest of Oprah, Phil Donahue and The Ricki Lake Show.

Dean’s lecture will give a historical background to same-sex marriages, places it in the context of society and the modern gay civil rights movement and discusses the future. He also speaks on other gay, lesbian and bisexual issues.

In 1989, Dean filed suit against the District of Columbia to allow him and his male partner to marry. He lost his case on a 2-1 split decision on appeal.

For more information on Craig Dean’s lecture, contact the UAO office at 2-7164.

- Erika Dyer, Editor

**Human Kindness Awareness Week**

Monday, April 13. The week is designed to promote diversity and individuality. BGSU is one of 35 institutions that will serve as "leaders" in the ongoing diversity initiatives. On Wed., April 15, the Ark Band will perform in the Lanhart Grand Ballroom from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. There will be expressions that reflect diversity on display for the entire community. The event is free to the public.

**State legislator Gardner to address importance of passing State Issue 2**

State Representative Randy Gardner is coming to campus to discuss Statewide Ballot Issue II.

The forum will be held at 7 p.m. in room 1007 Business Administration Building. This special meeting, free and open to the general public, was planned by the Bowling Green Student Education Association with support from Students for Quality Education. All students and faculty are encouraged to attend, as Issue 2 will have a dramatic impact on everyone in the BGSU community.

If passed on the May 8th ballot, Issue 2 will help fund a set of 6 laws aimed at improving Ohio K-12 education. This reform package places new requirements on school districts for academic and financial accountability. Issue 2 will also provide over half a billion dollars in property tax relief.

Regardless of whether Issue 2 passes, the General Assembly has committed over $1.7 billion to K-12 education. If the Issue fails, the result could be drastic budget cuts for Ohio’s public universities—cuts of almost 15 percent. This would mean significant increases in tuition costs, and would put the quality of BGSU education at substantial risk.

Additionally, budget cuts of around 2 percent could be expected for various social services for Ohio’s most needy citizens: impoverished children and senior citizens.

Representative Gardner is one of Ohio’s leading politicians in education. He is the Majority Leader of the Ohio House and the vice chair of the Education Committee. His awards and honors include the Ohio Education Legislator of the Year in 1991 and the BGSU College of Education and Human Development Accomplished Graduate Award.

The April 20 forum with Gardner is a unique opportunity for BGSU students and faculty to express their views, ask questions of a leading legislator, and become informed on Issue 2.

Instructors, resident advisors, and student organizations are encouraged to take advantage of this special opportunity for extra-credit assignments or activities. Please direct any questions to Jeremy Neff (372-5769, e-mail Jacknef@bgsu.edu).

- Jeremy Neff
TUESDAY, APRIL 14

BSGU Men's Chorus Karaoke-A-Thon (8 a.m.)
Tower Mall. Free Karaoke to anyone in attendance.

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.

NPHC Spring Festival
(1 p.m. - 3 p.m.)
Union Foyer.

Softball hosts Miami (DH)
(2 p.m.)
BSGU Softball Field

BSGU Baseball vs. Michigan (3 p.m.)
Bowling Green, Ohio

Global Expressions (7 p.m.)
Honors Center.

Pedestrian Art (7 p.m. - 9 p.m.)
Pedestrian Mall and ends at Keefe Courts.

Womyn lor Womyn (7 p.m.)
Union Mall.

The Celebration of Humankind
(6:30 p.m.)
Doroth Uber Bryan Hall. Admission to this event is $15 per person. Higher Education and Student Life Courts.

THURSDAY, APRIL 16

Raffle Ticket Sale
(9 a.m. - 5 p.m.)
Union Foyer. Sponsored by Prarie Margins. Tickets are $1. Prizes vary from cd’s to dinners!

Undergraduate Art Contest Awards Reception
(3 p.m. - 5 p.m.)
Jerome Library Pallister Conference Room.

Women’s Tennis hosts Kenyon (4:30 p.m.)
Keeffe Courts.

Take Back the Night March
(7 p.m. - 9 p.m.)
Pedestrian Mall. March starts at Pedestrian Mall and ends at Tower Mall.

Faculty Scholar Series (8 p.m.)
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Paper presentations by College of Musical Arts Faculty. Free.

"Parting Glances" (9 p.m.)
213 Olscamp. Come see the difference! ACS 230 & VISION invite you to join us every Wednesday to watch interesting films which deal with various issues surrounding identity and sexuality.

The Ark Band (9 p.m. - 12 a.m.)
Lenhart Ballroom. "The Ark Band", the area’s leading reggae band, will be the launching event of “The Celebration of Humankind.”

Libraries and Learning Resources’ Research Project Clinics (TBA)
Jerome Library. Students with research assignments can set up individual consultations with a reference librarian. Call 372-6943 or stop by the Jerome Library Reference/Information Desk to sign up for a time slot.

Falcon Club Hosting Bus To Jacobs Field (10:30 a.m.)
Ice Arena Parking Lot. The Falcons take on Cleveland State. The cost is $25 per person. Transportation and game ticket.

Faculty Artist Series: Ventí da Camera (12 p.m.)
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Rescheduled from March 18 this concert features the resident faculty woodwind quintet.

1/2 price Candy Sale
(12 p.m. - 5 p.m.)
Union Mall.

"Gay Marriage: A civil right"
(8 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.)
117 Olscamp Hall. Event will include a 90 minute presentation and question and answer session discussing the legal repercussions of same-sex marriages.

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 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.

FRIDAY, APRIL 17

Responsibility Conference
(9 a.m. - 5 p.m.)

Raffle Ticket Sale
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Union Foyer. Sponsored by Prarie Margins. Tickets are $1. Prizes vary from cd’s to dinners!

Thesis Exhibitions
(10 a.m. - 4 p.m.)
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Men’s Tennis hosts Ball State (1 p.m.)
Business Administration Building.

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Comedian Joel Zimmer (7 p.m.)
Union Ballroom. Admission to this comedy special is only $21.

Treehouse Troupe (7:30 p.m.)
Joe E. Brown Theatre. Two musicals, The Tortoise and the Hare and Johnny Faustus, are theatre for young people. Call 372-2719 for ticket information.

UAO Film- Chasing Amy
(8 p.m. - 1 a.m.)
111 Olscamp Hall

Symphonic Band (8 p.m.)
Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

Planetarium Show (8 p.m.)
Planetarium. Alphabet Universe: the Best of Space from A to Z. $1 donation suggested.

Dance (9 p.m. - 12 a.m.)
Eppler South. Sponsored by VISION.

National Pan-Hellenic Council Dance (10 p.m. - 2 a.m.)
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SATURDAY, APRIL 18
Responsibility Conference (9 a.m. - 5 p.m.)

1/2 price Candy Sale (12 p.m. - 5 p.m.)
Business Administration Building.

BETA 500 (5 p.m.)
Student Services Parking Lot.

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UAO Film- Chasing Amy (6 p.m. - 1 a.m.)
111 Olscamp Hall. Admission is $2.

World Percussion Night (8 p.m.)
Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Featuring performances by the Kasuma Sari Gamelan the Afro-Caribbean Drum Ensemble and Percussion Ensembles. Free.

Weekend Warrior White Water Rafting Trip (12 a.m. - 6 p.m.)
Hico, West Virginia. For more information call the UAO office at 372-2343.

MUNDAY, APRIL 20
Earth Week (8 a.m. - 4 p.m.)
Space between trees in Union Oval.

Planetarium Show (8 p.m.)
Planetarium. Alphabet Universe: the Best of Space from A to Z. $1 donation suggested.

Errors of Youth (Oshibki luncosti) (8/15 p.m.)
Gish Film Theater. A Siberian man finds his love affair failing apart and moves to St. Petersburg where he falls in with black marketers and marries for convenience.

Randy Gardner on School Funding (8 a.m. - 1 p.m.)
1007 Business Admin. Bldg. Rep. Randy Gardner will speak on school funding and the proposed sales tax increase.

Clothesline Project Display (TBA)
Union Mall.

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Earthday Fair (8 a.m. - 4 p.m.)
Union Oval. In the event of rain, the event will take place in the Amani Room

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Habitat for Humanity “Box City” ticket sales (10 a.m. - 2 p.m.)
Union Foyer.

Poster Sale (10 a.m. - 5 p.m.)
Math Science Building. Sponsored by UAO.

Early Music Ensemble (12:30 p.m.)
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

1999 Partnership Support Grants Workshop & Informational Meeting (4:30 p.m.)
Pallister Conference Rm., Jerome Library.

Beyond BG: Senior Celebration (7 p.m.)
Anderson Arena.

TUBE-Euphonium Ensemble (6 p.m.)
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

Twilight, Los Angeles (8 p.m.)

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SUNDAY, APRIL 26

BGSU Baseball vs. Miami (OH) (1 p.m.)
Bowling Green, Ohio (Steller Field)

Thesis Exhibitions
(2 p.m. - 5 p.m.)
Dorothy Uber Bryan and Willard Wankelman Galleries, Fine Arts Center. Graduate and undergraduate student thesis exhibitions are on display. Free

SUNDAY, APRIL 26

College of Musical Arts to host nationally renowned trumpeter

The College of Musical Arts will be the stage on Friday, April 17 for John Hagstrom, nationally renowned trumpeter for the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and the Associate Principal for the orchestra, which is one of the five best in the country.

Hagstrom has been a part of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra since October, 1996 and was appointed to the second trumpet chair by conductor Daniel Barenboim one year later in October, 1997. Hagstrom will be performing with the BGSU Symphonic Band.

The college will also be hosting the next installment in the College of Musical Arts Faculty Scholar Series on Wednesday, April 15 in the Bryan Recital Center at Kibacker Hall.

The featured presenters will be Dr. Ed Duiling, Dr. William E. Lake and Dr. Mary Natvig.

Duiling, assistant professor of music education, will present "A Music Specialist's Implementation Of Discipline-Based Music Education (DBME) With A Fourth Grade Class." The report will focus on his approach of the children in the class performing writing tasks and their review of the lessons taught.

Lake, assistant professor of music composition, history, will be speaking on "Push/Pull Media, Push/Pull Education." Lake's paper will draw the analogy between technology and education.

Natvig, assistant professor of music composition, history, will be presenting a paper on "Women's Gamelan in Bali: "Class Novelties" or Dawning Empowerment?" The paper will include interviews and observations during a three-week period in the summer of 1997 on the islands of Bali and Java.

Both the presentations and concert will begin at 8 p.m. and the doors will open approximately one hour before the performance.

For more information on the John Hagstrom or the Faculty Scholar Series contact the College of Musical Arts.

-Mablem Gant

MONDAY, APRIL 27

Raffle (9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.)
Union Foyer.

UAO Sale: Tie Dye, candles, and more (10 a.m. - 5 p.m.) Education steps.

Crones (8:15 p.m.)
Gish Film Theater. Winner of the Grand Prize at the Cannes Film Festival’s Critics Week and nine Aries (Mexican Academy Award).

MAY

Lecture

Media expert explores the pros and cons of modern-day newspapers

An expert on the economics of the media will speak to the BGSU campus 4 p.m. Thursday, April 16 in the State Room of the University Student Union.

Dr. David P. Demers will give the presentation "Global Media: Mensece or Messiah?" as part of Communication Studies Week.

Demers, a communication faculty member at Washington State University, will also make two presentations Friday, April 17. At 9:30 a.m. he will discuss "Are News Media Objective?" in Room 203 of West Hall. At 11:30 a.m. Demers will discuss the statistical analysis for news reporting in Room 206 of West Hall.

Demers has published two books: "The Monence of the Corporate Newspaper: Fact or Fiction?" and "Precision Journalism: A Practical Guide." He has worked for many Michigan daily newspapers and has won awards from the Associated Press. Demers has also done research analyst work for Ford, Burger King and 3M.

For more information, contact Professor Dennis Hale at 372-6825.

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Bowling Green, Ohio (Steller Field)

Flower Festival’s Critics Week

"Chasing Amy" presents must-see ’90s comedy in 111 Oclasp Hall

Thinking about spending the night in your room watching old reruns of Seinfeld?

How does spending the night with Oscar winner Ben Affleck or bombshell Joey Lauren Adams sound?

This dream can come true everyone thanks to the UAO screening of "Chasing Amy," playing April 17 and 18 at 7 and 11 p.m. in 111 Oclasp, The cost is $2 for students and faculty.

"Chasing Amy" is the 1997 Kevin Smith comedy starring Ben Affleck as Holden and Jason Lee as Banky as childhood friends who are partners in the creation of the cult hit comic book "Bluntman and Chronic."

The long friendship between Holden and Banky becomes strained when Holden becomes involved with a self proclaimed lesbian named Alyssa, Joey Lauren Adams. The triangle between the three main characters takes unexpected twists and turns throughout the movie and is full of non stop laughs.

"Chasing Amy" is a must see ’90s style romantic comedy that is sure to leave you saying "I can't believe that!"

Amy is the third and last installment in director Kevin Smith’s New Jersey trilogy, following the underground hit "Clerks" and "Malratts."

For more information about Chasing Amy or other UAO films call the UAO office at 372-7164.

-Pamela Gant

Roller hockey tournament set for tomorrow

It may still be early spring, but the signs of warmer weather are all around campus: green grass, blooming flowers, sunshine and a large number of people on roller blades.

And with the arrival or better weather, is also the First Annual Roller Hockey Tournament.

The tournament is 5-7 p.m. April 16 at the old tennis courts by Conklin Residence Hall. Teams can consist of 4 to 5 players and the tournament is free to all students.

"The idea for the first-year tournament was developed by one of the AU committee members but the participants must provide their own sticks and roller blades," says the UAO's Jennifer Joyce.

Sign-ups are April 10 until April 15 at 330 Student Services, and winners of the contest will receive a $40 prize.

For information about the Roller Hockey Tournament call the UAO office at 372-7164.

-Keri Gfell