The BG News

By Mike Winding

They won't be coming to campus. Activities Organization has scuppered plans for a They Might Be Giants concert which was to be held by the University of Toledo. The event was slated for April 10, but tickets were sold.

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Lawrence C. Morris said he had hoped to have the show on the campus, but he didn't want to break the bank over it. "We didn't want to break the bank over it, so we went with a lower price," Morris said. "We sold about 100 tickets, and it was a good idea."

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I’ve seen The End. Don’t worry about seeing it for yourself, because you’ll be driver’s ed. All the bumper stickers and billboards build it up way too much. But just in case you have some odd nerve disorder or are just bored, I’ll give you the directions. Take the highway, I for- get which one, to the town of Felt in the Oklahoma panhandle. Once there, turn on your radio, press the scan button and keep driving. At first you’ll wonder when the radio scan will stop. You’ll watch the numbers rolling from 88 to 108, become mesmerized and drive off the road into a ditch. Stap yourself, then stap yourself again. When you hear a low grinding crumbling sound coming from your cheek, then it probably is a good idea to stop hitting yourself. Get back on the road, and keep driving until the scan finally stops and the blaring country music scares the crap out of you. At this point clean yourself up, change your underwear, turn south and you’re there at The End. I’ll be honest, though. I’ve only seen it from a distance. I was going to stop. But after reading the tourism pamphlet on The Beginning and its 99 cent ham sandwiches just a few miles down the road, The End just didn’t seem like that big of a deal anymore.

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PORTLAND, Maine—Dr. Jack Kevorkian, who videotaped himself giving a man a lethal injection and dared prosecutors to stop him, was sentenced to 10 to 25 years in prison Tuesday by a judge who told him: “Sir, consider yourself stopped.”

Kevorkian, who turns 71 next month, gestured as he was led from the courtroom in handcuffs, saying to a friend, “Thank you.” He said nothing when given the opportunity to speak at his sentencing.

Judge Jessica Cooper refused to release him on bail while he appeals his murder conviction, to the fore will continue "long after this trial and your activities fade from public memory." Even so, she predicted the debate that Kevorkian brought to the fore will continue "long after this trial and your activities fade from public memory."

On "60 Minutes," Kevorkian threatened a hunger strike if sent to prison — a claim he has not repeated. If he does go on a hunger strike, Michigan prison officials said they would force-feed him. Kevorkian injected Youk with lethal chemicals on Sept. 17 at Youk's request. Youk was in a wheelchair, could barely move his arms or legs and was afraid of choking to death on his own saliva.

Medical examiners considered the death suspicious. But they had little to go on until Kevorkian sent a videotape to CBS. The tape and the "60 Minutes" interview with Kevorkian were the prosecution's main evidence.

It was the first murder trial for Kevorkian, a retired pathologist who says he has been involved in 130 deaths since 1990, and the first time he was found guilty of second-degree murder convictions.

In Youk's case, Kevorkian represented himself. Kevorkian said his patients used his homemade devices to start the flow of carbon monoxide or intravenous chemicals that caused their death. In Youk's case, Kevorkian administered the injection.

"I think as far as he's concerned he thinks that what he did was proper," Kevorkian's attorney Mayer Morganroth said. "He knew the risks, and in order to move the process he took the risks." Kevorkian represented himself for most of his trial, which ended last month with a second-degree murder conviction.

If you can spend four years preparing for your future, you can spend a few minutes reading this.
Florida declares state of emergency

The Associated Press

FLORIDA—Florida's govern- nor declared a state of emer- gency Tuesday as windy dry weather raised the threat of wild- fires across the southeastern part of the state. Residents of 60 homes near Williston in western North Carolina remained under an evacuation order Tuesday because of that state's largest fire, which had burned 600 acres. The blaze was 75 percent contained.

The declaration by Florida Gov. Jeb Bush allows the Nation- al Guard to help firefighters, and two Blackhawk helicopters were immediately put to work dumping water on fires in Hillsbor-ough and Polk counties.

National Guard helicopters also fought fires in Tennessee over the weekend. Tennessee Gov. Don Sundquist asked the Federal Emergency Management Agency for help, and all outdoor burning permits were suspended.

Bush noted that an area of 400 acres in eastern Tennessee burned 1,400 acres and destroyed three homes. And weekend fires in southern Florida burned hun- dreds of acres at brush and grass

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Columbian rebels kidnap air passengers

BOGOTA, Colombia—The kidnapping of an entire Avianca domestic flight, apparently by leftist rebels who disappeared into the countryside with their prey, shows just how lawless Colombia has become after nearly four decades of armed conflict.

There was still no word Tuesday on the fate of the 41 passengers and five crew members from the Avianca twin-engine turboprop plane, which was commandeered Monday en route from the northeastern city of Bucaramanga to Bogota, the capital. It was forced to land on a remote northern airstrip along the Magdalena River, Colombia's main waterway.

The government sent troops to try to cordon off a huge area of the San Lucas range, a mountainous rebel region where the kidnappers are thought to have landed with the passengers and crew.

No group has claimed responsibility, but some officials suspect the country's second largest guerrilla band, the 5,000-member National Liberation Army, the ELN, is the most active rebel group in a region that has seen fierce combat in recent months between guerrillas and their paramilitary rivals.

A spokesman for President Andres Pastrana said Tuesday, however, that a rescue attempt was unlikely. "I don't see that as a possibility," Otto Gutierrez told Caracol radio.

No senior government officials were aboard the plane, whose passengers included an Ecuadorian nun, an Italian lay Catholic worker, an elderly couple in failing health and a 3-month-old baby.

The US Embassy said it was trying to confirm local media reports an American was on the plane.

Columbia's weak central government has little or no control over vast areas that are dominated — and terrorized — by an assortment of increasingly brazen armed groups. Security at airports is notoriously lax. Drug traffickers have used airports as bases of operations.

On Tuesday, fierce fighting was reported in a northwest region where 83 soldiers were ambushed by guerrillas late Monday. At least 10 soldiers were killed and reinforcements were meeting heavy resistance, the army said.

A country of 40 million, Colombia has the world's highest kidnapping rate, roughly 72,000 murders a year, including some 3,000 political killings. The civil conflict pits leftist guerrillas against right-wing paramilitary groups and government security forces.

More than 2,200 people were kidnapped last year alone, about half of them by ransom-seeking rebels who regularly mount roadblocks of major highways. Such abductions have become so common that many Colombians fly even on short domestic trips. Now it appears even the skies are not safe.

It's proposals have been shunned in preliminary peace talks with the government, and many believe the scoring of Flight 9463 may have been an ELN publicity stunt designed to earn respect.

"The ELN is discredited militarily and the government isn't taking it seriously in negotiations," said Alejandro Reyes, a National University political scientist. "If the ELN did this, it would appear an attempt to call attention to itself."
In the last eight weeks, three children have been kidnapped in Karachi, and the last abduction occurred tragically.

The body of 17-year-old Asif Khan was found buried with bullet wounds in his head, according to local media. Asif was a victim of intra-family crime, according to police. In the last 10 years, more than 700 children have been kidnapped in Karachi, and the last abduction involved a child being snatched.

The latest wave, aimed at the children of the wealthy — and the rest of the city — has been an important event in the city’s security forces. With the increase in crime and kidnappings. I don’t want any more of it,” said Yousuf. He added that “we need to come together as a community to fight this.”

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Falcons drop Xavier, 5-3

"I figured he knew by now, my ears, I wasn't expecting it, so I fig-ured he was going to come back with one. I jumped on it." 

"We let him (Newell) go six innings, which was his longest start behind the plate today," Schmitz said. "And I didn't call one pitch for him, which is good."  

But for Newell just the oppor-tunity to play was all he was looking for. 

"Freshmen have been stepping up the whole year," he said. "I was just happy to do my part. It's real hard (to sit) on the bench, I've got two junior catcher- es behind me. Matt MacCann and Brad Simon. They're great catchers."  

Other freshmen have made a huge impact on a daily basis this year. Nick Bollinger, Sean Ryan and Len Elia all have played a key role in the Falcons' 62-Mid- American Conference record. Today BG travels to face Northern Illinois (15-2, 7-MAC) for a doubleheader in DeKalb. Elia is penciled in 1-1  

**Falcon outfields Todd Mccluskey (left) and Tim Fairbairn (right) watch as the ball is hit against Wright State earlier this season.**

**Photo by Roger Mazzarella**

**Rugger Sweept Weekend**

"Considering the number of people we had sitting out to various minor injuries, I was quite happy with the result. We had one opposition (Michigan) out of seven, eight people left to fill our cleats."

"If it wasn't for a couple of goals in terms of dropped passes, BG could have easily run the score onto a fifty point," Ross said.

In the first match, fullback Jim Bollinger and half Scott Liessner returned their hold at the top of the Falcon's scoring list. Bollinger punctured in a pair of tries while Havenskei halted three conversions and a penalty field goal. Cages Keith Bowers and Theo Witte along with center Mike Swanwick added two more points.

"Speed is life," Griffin coach Al Houser said. "The way BG ran, our guys looked like they were in the zone. We had a great opportunity to take a look at some new faces all the way up the line."  

**Photo by Joe Finnell**

**Ohio State football leaders for 1999 season**

The Associated Press

Coach: Jim Tressel

Quarterback: Kirk Herbstreit

Fullback: Craig Kreneman

Wide receiver: Fareham Williams

Defensive end: James Cashman

Defensive end: Alphonso Pierre

Defensive tackle: Anthony Brown

"I don't care how much experience we have," Tressel said. "If we can get more bodies we can beat anyone."

"We want to see people playing well, and we want to see people playing hard. We want to see people playing with the right attitude."

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The Associated Press

Debbie, N.C. — Elton Brand is set to become Duke's first underclassman to leave early for the NBA and he might have company before too long.

Brand, college basketball's player of the year, and Blue Devil associate head coach Joey Diamond will hold a news conference Wednesday, when the 6-foot-8 sophomore center is expected to announce he will bypass his last two years of eligibility and go pro.

Gretzky may retire after this season

The Associated Press

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Wayne Gretzky may retire after this season if the Edmonton Oilers lose to the Detroit Red Wings in the NHL playoffs.

The five-time MVP from Brantford, Ontario, said Wednesday he is being treated for lower back pain that has kept him out of the lineup the past two games.

The next question is whether Gretzky's -- and perhaps Larry Bird's -- legacy will be cemented when he retires and his final game is played.

The Associated Press

Buckeyes, fall to 7-18

Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch

The Ohio State Buckeyes fell to 7-18 on the year yesterday.

The Falcons mustered only one hit against the Indians, despite 2 walks and a hit by pitch. The Indians went on to win 5-1.

The Phoenix Suns traded with Toronto Wednesday afternoon, acquiring forward John Amaechi from the Raptors for a second-round draft pick.

The Suns will have to wait another season to see if Amaechi can contribute.

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