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Hollywood movie raises awareness

JEN PALICKA

In connection with Italian Her-
itage Day, the University of West-
ern Kentucky Department of English
showed a documentary film on the Italian
American Holocaust. The film was
entitled “Memoria” yesterday in the
Gwir Theatre. Presentation was made
by Nicholas Drako, junior history
major.

The film was shown as part of a
University of Kentucky, 22-class.
The audience’s interpretation will
be repeated back to the filmmakers.
Even though “Memoria” was shown as
part of Italian Heritage Week, Drako said that “it’s a positive experience
for all students.

Students are not supposed to understand all of what happened to
their forefathers, but at least become aware.

“One should feel empathy in the experience of the survivors,” Drako
said. “People in this country often
forget that laws and regulations
exist.

American campuses have
English censors, and the truth
cannot be told. These are
problems with legal substances
without adding something to it,”
said Michael March, city attor-
ney.

While Ambear states approved department of ma-
terial is difficult to function,
Rabea says local community
officials are trying to aid inter-
ministerial ties in the Santa
Cruz, City Council passed an
organization in order to
advocate and sell marijuana
for medical purposes. Neither proposed,
though listed on the clerks,
is legally binding.

Students are asked to complete a survey about
their perceptions of first-year college student drinking and
to make a difference and try to solve
the question of legalizing medical
marijuana will not be proposed to be
legalized in 1999.

March believes that legali-
sing marijuana for medical
purposes would be all right, but
would be detrimental if it were
legalized for any other
reason.

Members of the Bowling
Green community have dif-
ficulties with the idea of
legalization wanting to be a good and
right thing, and even have positive effects for
Bowling Green.

“If I was the professor, I
would say yes,” said Rabea.

When legalizing marijuana would be a bad thing, and could
be a bad step, and could
have negative effects for
Bowling Green.

The award con-
clusion of a $75,000
Alcohol and Other Drug Prevention
Models on College Campuses
project, which will be used to continue
research regarding misconceptions
and harmful beliefs among students about
binge drinking and alcohol abuse.

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The Nation In Brief

CHICAGO (AP) — A new study has found that estrogen supplements cannot reduce cholesterol in certain women, but it only adds to the confusion over whether hormones after menopause help or hurt women's heart disease.

Moscow talks with Chechen rebels reach truce

MOSCOW (AP) — The government agreed yesterday it is holding direct talks with Chechen representatives on ending the war in the southern province, one of the strongest signs that Moscow is backing away from a military strategy that has been widely criticized.

Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov said yesterday he was participating in direct dialogue with unidentified Chechens over ending the war and predicted that it would "lead to concrete results." It was not clear if the talks would be confidential, but Ivanov said they suspended their weapons.

The National In Brief

Data add to questions about estrogen treatment, heart disease.

The study, involving women who had been diagnosed with 13 different heart disease conditions, found that estrogen treatment, heart disease, menopause help or hurt women's heart disease.

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The Nature In Brief

SPY — Navid Balalhadean, center, an Iranian Jew who is accused of spying, talks to reporters after he was released on bail in Shiraz, Iran, yesterday. The closed-door trial for 13 Iranian Jews who were charged with charging for the United States and Israel began yesterday and was quickly adjourned as defense lawyers asked for more time.

13 Jews accused of spying for U.S.

The Associated Press

SHIRAZ, Iran — Four of 13 Iranian Jews who went on trial yesterday on charges of spying for the United States and Israel have confessed to espionage, but Israel has continued to deny any involvement, a federal official said.

The trial began earlier yesterday for four quickly-adjudicated cases. All four men are members of the Jewish community in Shiraz, the official said.

"There were no confessions of plans for espionage by the defendants or court today. Nothing like that happened at all," Noura said.

The trial has drawn international condemnation of Iran. Both the United States and Israel say the espionage charges are baseless.

Shortly after the trial was adjourned and May 1, Hassan Amiri, the provincial judiciary chief, said four Jews have confessed to espionage, but he did not say when those confessions were made.

Amiri said that Judge Sadeq Nareen has ruled the confessions admissible.

"The four defendants who appeared in court this morning all have confessed to spying for Israel, but have asked the judge for clemency. Additionally, they said as a news conference.

The defendants' relations, who were present at Amiri's news conference, reacted with sobs and wails. It was convinced, the suspects could get long prison terms or death sentences, in a similar cost than years ago, two Jews were executed at Tehran's Evin prison.

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"If you can face the sky in the mirror,
I am the sun of the day, the
daylight but that tear so much.

Sometimes, there are so many
storms so powerful that it hurts me to feel
the wind and love. I fear you. for you
in the dark of tomorrow, I hold nothing but
despair, but love so much.

Ohio weather
Friday, April 14
AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures

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EASY STREET CAFE
TONIGHT 04-14-00
show starts at 10pm Easystreet Cafe 6 Main st, Bowling Green 419-353-0989

Friday, April 14, 2000
**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**Ryan Mitchell**

**Many disabled people are very brave and determined, but the fact remains that these people need the assistance of others for daily living.**

For those with mental retardation, this means help to live independently. For others, it means help to eat, dress, and bathe. Help is needed and appreciated. For the&R##...
**Wood County solid waste district to hold walk for world**

In celebration of Earth Day, the Wood County Solid Waste District will hold the seventh annual Walk for the World, Saturday, April 28. The 5K walk will begin and end at the Woodland Mall, 1234 North Main St., and will last one hour and 30 minutes. Registration for the walk will be at the mall between 8 and 9 a.m. and the event will begin at 9 a.m.

In addition to the walk, the Woodland Mall will also open Earth Day Saturday for those who wish to browse to see if there are any items they wish to take home. The mall will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Attention All Students!**

*Turn in those Census forms!*

*Stand Up & Be Counted!*

**What title did Mike Tyson receive after ditting off Hollyfield's ear?**

SPORTSMAN OF THE YEAR

**Make Money Now!!!**

Success...Success...Success...Success

Help Pay Tuition!!

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Set Your Own Hours!!

INTERNET ADS - WE PAY 100% OF THE COST

**Why Not Capitalize On It's Success?**

Join the FASTEST growing e-commerce company in the world.

**Elks announces contributions to Bowling Green Fire Department**

The Bowling Green Fire Department was the recipient of a number of donations coming to it, primarily from the Elks Lodge.

The large, well-attended event was held on Saturday night at the Bowing Green Fire Station on Main Street. The donations, which ranged from $500 to $2,000, were contributed by the Lodge and other local businesses and organizations.

The contributions are part of the Lodge's annual giving campaign, which is conducted in coordination with the Elks National Foundation. The Elks National Foundation is the largest fraternal contribution fund in the United States, as well as the largest independent contribution fund in the world.

The contributions are aimed at helping to build and maintain emergency service facilities and programs, as well as to support education programs and youth development programs.

The contributions are made to the local Elks Lodge in Bowling Green, Ohio, through the Elks National Foundation. The Lodge has a long history of supporting local charities and community organizations, and has made contributions to a variety of organizations, including youth organizations, local schools, and hospitals.

The Lodge has also supported several national organizations, including the American Lung Association, the American Cancer Society, and the United Way.

The Lodge's annual giving campaign is an opportunity for members to contribute to the Elks National Foundation and support the important work that the Lodge does in the community.

For more information, contact the Lodge at 419-358-5555 or visit the Lodge's website at www.elks.org.
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While the two sides appeared to have reached a deal, the government admitted difficult economic conditions. Minister Ronald Maclean attached the costs at least in part to the costs of international tourism.

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This was a major surprise to the Germans, who had hoped that U.S. officials would have been able to arrange a pavilion at the Expo 2000.

The German authorities had difficulty in convincing businesses to contribute money on such an event since 1994.

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"Rally is not sex, but men tend to see it as a sexual act," she said. "It suggests that men do not have control over when they become sexually active."

The final iteration of rape is that rape is a political statement.

"Rape is a community issue," she contended. "We have to deal with it."

"It is a change to take back the rights of women," Green said. "When you start smoking marijuana, you have a tendency to make decisions that are not always the best decisions."

"We have caught people smoking marijuana on campus," said Monica Gullufsen, a representative from the University's Judicial Affairs office. "We have had a number of cases in which students were caught smoking marijuana on campus." The university's policy is that students are not allowed to smoke marijuana on campus.

"It's a change and with that simple change" said Gullufsen, "we go. yes means yes. and no means no." Also, Eryn Whilfieid, an ADT representative, said that she wants to get students involved in the凌说法 that the university has good ideas for programs on our campus, yet are afraid of their voices won't be heard. I want to change that." Lawlor said. "I'd like to be a bridge for students, to take their meetings and voice their concerns."

"It isn't only present at our University," saidGullufsen. "We have heard it is a problem with juveniles in the city." The university is also a problem with marijuana use, which is probably higher than marijuana use in court cases.

"We have to deal with it." said Gullufsen. "We let everybody do detrimental things that are even worse than marijuana and doesn't let people do things that are even worse than marijuana and doesn't toss away and ignore." she said.

"Looking for a Summer Job in Mansfield?".


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"Whatever we wear, where we go, we are wearing, and no means no." "Attending the WAC Take Back the Night ceremony and march was definitely influential," said Monica Young, freshman middle childhood education major. "It was very informa-
Wanna be a VJ is pointless

This is the true story of one reporter picked by The BG News to go to a music concert and try out being a VJ. The reporter was tasked with being an audience member to an event and should be trying to be a VJ. The BG News then decided to write an article about the experience and the reporter wrote a report about their experience. The BG News then published the article online.

As the reporter attended this week's performance of "Rockets of VJ" at the Interactive Village, they discovered that it's not as easy as it seems. The VJ's job is to control the visual elements of the concert, including the lighting and video projections. It requires coordination and technical skills to create a cohesive visual experience for the audience.

The VJ's role is to enhance the overall concert experience by creating immersive visuals, which can include anything from projected images and video clips to live camera feeds. The VJ must work closely with the other performers on stage to ensure that the visual elements complement the music and the artist's performance.

The VJ's equipment typically includes a laptop or computer, which is used to control the visual elements. They may also use specialized software or hardware to create custom effects, such as animations, video projections, and other multimedia elements.

In addition to technical skills, the VJ must also have a good understanding of music and the ability to communicate effectively with the other performers on stage. They must be able to anticipate the needs of the performers and adjust their visual elements accordingly.

The BG News team then published the article online, and it was well received. The reporter's experience was shared with readers, highlighting the challenges and rewards of being a VJ.

MBL 2001 great if time permits

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How can you argue with a game that came out at the end of the season and actually was close to being the best game of the year? No other game that came out in 2001. From Cinematix Park's Gran Turismo 3 to Spider-Man, MLB 2001 was a true masterpiece. The game was released for the PlayStation 2 and Xbox, and it was a hit with gamers worldwide.

The game featured realistic physics and graphics, which made the gameplay feel incredibly immersive. The controls were intuitive, allowing players to feel like they were really playing baseball. The game even included a mode where you could play as a real-world player, which was a unique feature.

As the season began, the crew packed up their cameras and headed to the ballpark. The stadium was packed with fans, and the excitement was palpable. It was a beautiful day, and the sun was shining bright.

As the game began, the crew started to make notes. The graphics were stunning, and the sounds of the crowd were deafening. The players were lively, and the game was intense. It was clear that this was going to be a great game.

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Spring practice concludes with scrimmage

DAN NIED
Sports Editor

This spring, BGSU football coach Gary啻enkens has spoken up in practice. He's had no problem speaking his mind in an attempt to get his players motivated.

Thursday, he'll use the three hand-off approaches.

The Falcons will finish spring practice with the annual Brown and Orange scrimmage. The quarterbacks will not be live, but everything else will be. It is BGSU's chance to see where they stand going into full prac-

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"We'd like to see a well-organized offense and defense," said coach Ben Whitaker. "We need to know where we saw and what we needed to do.

The coaching staff will also worry about communication. Monday was the first time they sat down with the practices, a process essential to effective play.

Today is a chance to see where we stand going into fall practice in August, said the BGSU head coach. And the spring is the time to get the athletes seasoned.

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"I think we have to be ready for both," said coach Ben Whitaker. "It's a good thing to have."

Saturday the Falcons will face Kalamazoo for what could be their final game this season, the Falcons were on the losing end.

"We're confident in our ability to dance," said coach Penny Dean. "We know how to play, we should win.

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The Falcons will travel to DeKalb, Ill. to play Northern Illinois, the MAC tournament possibly at stake, the Falcons finished just behind the NIU Huskies.

The women's tennis team heads into this weekend's Hiatus with an undisclosed score.

Women's tennis team looks for spring turnaround

The women's tennis team will look to get back on the court. After a two month Hiatus, the team will be looking to get back on the court.

The women's tennis team is deep at the skill posi-

The NIU Huskies stand at 2-10 and the Falcons won last year's meeting 6-3 in the MAC regular season crown on its way to the MAC regular season crown.

BGSU women's rugby football club Women's talent teaches tournament teams

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The world is a large place and the people in it are very small. He who inherit the world will inherit the people...—OLIP "The Little Prince"

A.J. Green and Brice Butler.

The star receiver and running back will play for the first time this season in the Homecoming game against Ohio University at Doyt Perry Stadium in Bowling Green.

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A lot of younger brothers and sisters will be arriving on campus today and will be spending the weekend partying with their older BGSU sibling. This raises the question of when is your little sib old enough to start drinking with you? Students around campus varied on what they thought about little brothers and sisters getting drunk with their older siblings.

Sarah Kukoleck, freshman VTC major, is having her 12-year-old sister, Katie, visit for the weekend, but does not plan on getting her drunk. "My sister is way too young," she said. "There is no way I would get her drunk."

Kukoleck thinks that there are plenty of other things to do besides getting drunk.

"We are going to do some of the on-campus, alcohol-free events," she said. "I think we will have a great time.""I think once a young sibling hits high school they can start to party, but before that it is too young," Kukoleck said. Kukoleck has two younger brothers, but they cannot make it to BG this weekend.

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Jen Krella, freshman undecided major agreed with Kukoleck in that little sibs that are not in high school are not ready to drink.

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Aryelle Skidmore, junior criminal justice major, knows just how fun little sibs weekend can be.

When she was a sophomore, junior and senior in high school she visited Ohio University during little sibs weekend.

"I love little sibs weekend at O.U.," she said. "My brother let me drink, but I really never got drunk until my senior year in high school."

Skidmore thinks that it was a great chance to experience college life for a weekend.

"It is great to get to experience college first hand, because I got a chance to see what college is really about," Skidmore said. "I think it's a good idea for little sibs to see what college is really about.""I think it's a good idea for little sibs to see what college is really about," Skidmore said.

Kyle Hammons, freshman psychology major, does not have a decision to make about his little sib drinking. Hammons and his 17-year-old brother, Brett, have a weekend full of parties planned.

"He is going to be in college next year so why not show him what it is really like," he said.

Hammons thinks that it is OK for younger siblings to drink as long as someone keeps an eye on them.

"I will be sure to stay tight to my brother all weekend long," he said. "If anyone has a little sib visiting they should definitely show them a good time this weekend, but take care of them."
Sat., April 15

Parent's Advisory Council Monthly meeting at 10 a.m., 104 Olscamp Hall

Baseball BGSU vs. Marshall 1 p.m.

Carnival Join us on the inflatable moonwalk or blow you over, then take a dive into the pool. Make a barnyard animal and reuse your own bubble, see live reptiles and write a poem or tell stories. All these and more at Student Activities' carnival located in the grass area between the Saddlemire and Kreisher buildings from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Comedian Grand toward teenage audiences and up, Buez Sutherland, comedian, will perform Donald Duck imitations and skits. 7:30 p.m. at McDonald Country Side

Romeo & Juliet The University Theatre Department is presenting William Shakespeare's classic romance/tragedy in the Eva Marie Saint Theatre on the second floor of University Hall. Directed by F. Scott Regan, BGSU Performing Arts' staff and student actors. Juliet, played by BGSU senior Julie Neiswanger, and Romeo, played by BGSU junior Kaitlin Lindsey, will be one of his final performances conducting the ensemble. Rated a superb cast by NOW reviewer Jeff McGinnis, the play received an overall grade of B+. Adults $8, kids and senior citizens $6

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Nature's Nursery Debra Cooper, former education director at the Toledo Zoo, will bring injured and orphaned animals and birds she's nursed back to health. 1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. at the Saddlemere Forum

University's Men's Chorus Performs Barber-shop Quartets The Men's Chorus is under the direction of Richard Mathey. Having dedicated the ensemble for 29 years, this will be one of his final appearances conducting the ensemble. Featured on the program will be soprano Tracy Waideskron, tenor Jonathan Alexander Da Par- tiero, tenor Sharon Mathey and barbershop quartet. 4 p.m. - 5 p.m. at Kobacker Hall. Adults, $7 kids and senior citizens, $5

Campus Film: Toy Story 2 Enjoy the movie along with cookies and drinks served at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free. With the movie and snacks, opportunities abound to win a "Tarzan" video or a Toy Story toy! Movie starts at 5:30 p.m. in 111 Olscamp Hall
Sun., April 16

Sibs n Kids Breakfast
Free to BGSU students and sibs
9 a.m. - 11 a.m. at the Kreisher 8 O'clock Room

Baseball
BGSU vs. Marshall
1 p.m.

Ice Skating
Sibs & Kids free with a paying BGSU student
Skate Rentals: 12 and under $3.50, 13 and up $5.00
8 p.m. - 10 p.m. Ice Arena

Concert and University Band
This ensemble is directed by Hubert Tony Jr. The concert is free and open to the public.
3 p.m. at Kobacker Hall

Tennis
Alumni Match
11 a.m.

From a 13-year-old's perspective

BRIANNE BARRY
EDITOR'S LITTLE SIS

I had a wonderful time last year bowling with my big sister. I came up here on Friday and spent the night bowling with the Honors Student Association. It was fun because it wasn't regular bowling. It was goofy bowling. I got to bowl backwards and do funny things like cartwheels. My sister and I tried to win the contest and even though we were creative, we didn't do it. She kept throwing gutter balls and I am not that good ether.

While we bowled there was a raffle, but I didn't win anything. I did eat a lot of food, though, especially pizza!

After we bowled we went for ice cream at Dairy Queen. I got this nerd blizzard! It was fun because we got to walk to Dairy Queen.

Sibs and Kids Weekend is a good idea. I miss my sister when she is at college and I like to see the campus. The bowling lanes were really small and it was funny that it was in the Union. Next time when I come to campus I want to go to the Student Rec Center.
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**TOP 10 THINGS TO DO AT BG**

1. Go to Beyond BG for a double decker chocolate ice cream cone.
2. Take a tour of the BG cemetery.
3. Go for a swim at the Student Recreation Center (don’t forget to bring your big sib’s student id)
4. Play frisbee golf under the water tower at Carter Park.
5. Go to Campus Polleyes for stuffed pepperoni and cheese breadsticks.
6. Play sand volleyball.
7. Go to the Corner Grill for a late night snack (we recommend the grilled cheese and an order of tator boy).
9. Go for a hot chocolate at Cosmos coffee shop.
10. Hike at the Wood County Park.

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