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**SUPERMOM:** Academy Award winning University alumna plays Man of Steel's mother; **PAGE 7**

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## Top 25 cities to find new jobs

Graduates might find more opportunities for employment if they are willing to move away from home

By Kristen Schweitzer  
REPORTER

If you are one of those people who have ever tried to look for a job here in Ohio and come up short, you are not alone. Unfortunately, it is not just undergraduates and non-degree earners that are having difficulties. Many University graduate students find themselves struggling to find jobs upon graduation.

It might be time for many of these college students to relocate, according to CollegeGrad.com. The Web site — a job listing site that seeks to help graduate students find jobs — recently posted a listing of the leading 25 cities in the United States for entry level job positions.

"Being open to relocation will open up a large number of additional opportunities outside of the immediate area, so to get the maximum number of potential job opportunities it is always important to consider relocation as a potential option," said Brian Krueger, president of CollegeGrad.com. "CollegeGrad.com provides an easy way to have quick visibility into 'what's available' in other parts of the country."

Among the 25 cities were Cincinnati and Columbus, which

were the only two cities from Ohio in the list.

However, California took the lead with the most cities listed per state. The Web site concocted the list from the number of job postings on their site per city.

While many students will continue to look for jobs close to home, there are some students, like Nedra Barton, who won't hesitate to move away should a great opportunity arise. A Pennsylvania native, Barton, a psychology major, recently graduated from the University this past May and landed a job in Cincinnati right away. Barton found a job through Monster.com at Matrix Investigations where she does surveillance and background checks.

For Barton, leaving for Cincinnati wasn't a big change since she already had friends and family there.

But for many students, taking a job away from home is a big jump.

Rebecca Baldwin, also a recent University graduate, was ready to move out of the Bowling Green/Toledo area, but she had her reservations.

"[Moving was] really scary... all my friends are

still in Bowling Green," according to Baldwin, who had less than a week to pack and say good-bye to family and friends.

With a degree in telecommunications, she found a job with Discovery Communication in Washington DC through TVjobs.com. DC was also included in

College Grad.com's top 25 cities for jobs.

The study shows that students

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## Taco Bell to close, rebuild

Owners dispel rumors, say restaurant will be largest in the region

By Addie Curlls  
REPORTER

The rumors that Bowling Green's new Taco Bell is going to be open in the fall and will be the largest Taco Bell in the world are just that — rumors.

Although there will eventually be a new Taco Bell built in town, there is no proof of it being the biggest in the world, according to George Kentris, one of three owners.

Kentris laughed when he heard the rumor. He does not know how it began and certainly could not back it up with any sort of evidence.

The restaurant will close in September and re-open in the same location sometime in December or January 2007, according to Monica Hawke, media specialist for Taco Bell.

She said during the 90-day construction period, employees will be transferred to other stores in the Perrysburg and Findlay areas.

Working for Taco Bell of Northwest Ohio, Kentris and others work for a franchise of 31 restaurants in the area. He said that though the new Taco Bell won't be the biggest in the world, it might be the biggest in the area.

"It is the largest in the area in terms of seats," Kentris said. "The current Taco Bell has 65 seats and the new one will have 117."

Along with the other owners, Kentris, is optimistic that locals will be pleased with the nicer, newer building coming into town.

"I think people will be happy; I'm just sorry we have to close down during construction because a lot of customers will be craving Taco Bell," he said.

The new model for the Taco Bell dining room is fast and casual, according to Kentris. He said the dining area is more comfortable, accommodating and attractive.

"It is identical to the one that was just re-modeled in Perrysburg," he said.

Hawke said the Taco Bell in town will display the most updated store model. The current building is known as a "mission star" store, while the new restaurant will be

under the new model name of "bold choice."

These new "bold choice" restaurants have been built recently in neighboring towns such as Fremont, Tiffin, Defiance and Findlay.

"Each year, we plan on closing more and more 'mission star' stores and replacing them with the new 'bold choice' stores," Hawke said.

Construction for the new restaurant will last between 80 and 90 days. They are waiting on city approval to start the renovations, Kentris said.

"We hope to complete the project as soon as possible for the city of Bowling Green," Kentris said.

Owners said they have taken the necessary steps for approval although nothing will be certain until meeting with the city, August 9. Owners are currently waiting on the necessary approval for seating and parking as well as the approval by the state for building permits.

However, Kentris does not think they will have any trouble getting the new restaurant off the ground.

## Islamic conference addresses U.S. relations with the Muslim

By Sarah Griffith  
REPORTER

While the current global leaders met in St. Petersburg this week for the G-8 summit, Bowling Green was also hosting an event of a similar nature. The 150 college students who met in the Union this Saturday at the Global Youth Leaders Summit hoped to find common ground with their peers as they discussed "Hope not Hate: The Future of U.S. - Muslim World relations," which was the main topic of the summit and an issue many international leaders face today.

With an expert panel and small group discussions, the future leaders shared experiences and opinions on the usually delicate subject.

The overall attitude of the young leaders was one of hope, and left student leaders like Anna-Katie Hartman feeling inspired.

"I feel that as college students we have a responsibility to educate ourselves. That is the only way to create change," she said.

Hartman ran a small discussion group at the event, about

the potential they have as leaders to change relations between countries that are predominantly Muslim and the United States.

"It's so hard to sit down with such a different group of people, but overall, the event went well," Hartman said. "It's good to talk about this stuff, and it's great to educate yourself... me for example, I feel like I should have given this more thought. We've been at war for how long and as college students we should educate ourselves."

BGSU Marketing and Communications representative Bonnie Blankenship was an adviser for the event.

"This is a fabulous opportunity, being a student led and student participation event. Hearing different perspectives on such important issues and learning how to defuse conflicts before they start are, in my opinion, invaluable experiences," she said.

That is one of the highest goals of the Global Youth Leaders Summit. Inspiration for this event came from a summit hosted by the Americans for Informed Democracy (AID) at Yale University. The AID mission statement is, "to build a new generation of globally conscious leaders who can shape an American foreign policy appropriate for our increasingly interdependent world."

This mission is what inspired Jake Gallardo, an international studies major from Manila, Philippines to organize the Youth Leaders Summit. In doing so, he hopes to see more tolerance from his fellow students, maybe more importantly, his friends. When asked why he did this, his response was very personal.

His story begins with a dream

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## Stem cell legislation reaches Senate, Bush ready to veto

Despite support from both sides, President believes it is "immoral"

By Laurie Kellman  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Legislation to permit federal funding of embryonic stem cell research headed for Senate passage yesterday and toward President Bush's promised veto despite last-minute lobbying by fellow Republicans Nancy Reagan and

Arnold Schwarzenegger.

With congressional approval all but assured, Bush left little doubt about his intent to order his first veto. He contends the research is immoral because the process of extracting stem cells destroys embryos budding human life that he and many other conservatives say is worth more than any scientific advance.

"The simple answer is he thinks murder's wrong," said White House spokesman Tony Snow. "The president is not going

to get on the slippery slope of taking something living and making it dead for the purposes of scientific research."

Senate supporters of the bill likened that logic to opposition suffered by Galileo, Christopher Columbus and others who were rebuked in their time but vindicated later.

Polls show as much as 70 percent public support for embryonic stem cell research.

"There has been an upsurge of demand," said Sen. Hillary

Clinton, D-N.Y., one of more than 60 senators expected to vote for the bill. Support for the legislation "has crossed every line we could imagine, certainly partisan lines, ethnic, racial, geographic lines."

The showdown marks the first time Bush will have wielded the veto pen against legislation passed by the Republican-controlled Congress. Snow said the president had issued 141 veto threats during his five and a half years in the White House, often against spending increases for

domestic programs. This is the first time no deal could be cut, Snow said.

California Gov. Schwarzenegger wrote to Bush, "Mr. President, I urge you not to make the first veto of your presidency one that turns America backwards on the path of scientific progress and limits the promise of medical miracles for generations to come."

Mrs. Reagan, meanwhile, had quietly made calls to a few senators to try to build support toward a veto-proof margin in the Senate,

but no one was predicting one.

The White House and Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist worked for what they considered the next closest thing — Congress also was passing stem cell legislation Bush could sign.

That bill, also getting House and Senate votes yesterday, would encourage research on stem cells derived from adults. Passage would enable Bush and other opponents of embryonic stem

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### FOUR-DAY FORECAST

The four-day forecast is taken from weather.com

#### THURSDAY



Isolated T-Storms  
High: 81°  
Low: 68°

#### FRIDAY



Partly Cloudy  
High: 82°  
Low: 60°

#### SATURDAY



Partly Cloudy  
High: 74°  
Low: 57°

#### SUNDAY



Partly Cloudy  
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Low: 58°

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## BG NEWS

CORRECTIONS  
Apology for running  
wrong information

The BG News apologizes for publishing misinformation in last week's issue. In the Hidden Places section of The Pulse we said that President Ribeau's mansion was paid for using University students' tuition dollars.

This is simply not the case. The house was actually purchased by the BGSU Foundation with privately donated funds and the proceeds from the sale of the previous University house are used for renovations and upkeep on the current, Wintergarden home.

Additionally, the president's house does not feature a heated driveway, as previously suggested.

## President plans veto despite party support

STEM CELLS, FROM PAGE 1

cell studies to say they, nonetheless, support stem cell science.

"The president is not opposed to stem cell research. He's all for it," Snow said.

Embryonic stem cells are essentially master cells, able to morph into all the cell types found in the body. If scientists could learn to control these cells and coax them into becoming specific types on demand, they could grow replacements for damaged tissue. The idea is to use this process, still theoretical, to cure or treat a raft of diseases and injuries, from diabetes to Alzheimer's and spinal cord damage.

Opponents of federal funding for embryonic stem cell research say studies on cells derived from adults and umbilical cords is more advanced, less controver-

sial and more deserving of federal funding.

How fast the science for both types of stem cell research proceeds depends on how much money the federal government is willing to spend, and for which kind. Supporters of the embryonic stem cell bill say the engine of public funding would greatly accelerate cures and treatments.

The House last year fell 50 votes short of a veto-proof margin when it passed the same embryonic stem cell bill, 238-194. Fifty Republicans voted for the bill, in defiance of Bush and many of their party leaders.

The Senate appeared certain to garner the 60 votes required for passage on the two stem cell bills and a third measure to ban "fetal farming," the possibility that fetuses could be developed, implanted and aborted for research and tissue harvesting.



Gerald Herbert AP Photo

**DISCUSSING STEM CELLS:** Actress Mary Tyler Moore meets with Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., at the U.S. Capitol yesterday.

Republican leaders in the House planned an override vote as early as tonight, confident that Bush's veto of the embryonic stem cell bill would be sustained.

Actress Mary Tyler Moore appeared with Frist during the

day, saying she was very disappointed by Bush's stance.

"This is an intelligent human being with a heart, and I don't see how much longer he can deny those aspects of himself," she said.

Grads seek  
entry-level  
jobs elsewhere

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who are more open about relocating will have more options when it comes to finding a job. As for Ohio, more and more graduating students are seeking jobs outside the state lines. The phenomenon of people leaving the state in search of a better job market — referred to as the "brain drain" — has 26.8 percent of graduates heading outside Ohio state lines.

Ohio isn't the only place experiencing it. Indiana has an even higher percentage of graduates leaving with a 36 percent migration rate.

"Ohio as a state isn't necessarily struggling, since it has two cities (Cincinnati at #17 and Columbus at #25) on the CollegeGrad.com top cities list," Krueger said. "Yet any given location, Ohio included, will struggle to keep new grads local unless they are able to offer both entry level and advancement opportunities which

## SCULPTING



Jordan Flower BG News

**HOT SUMMER JOBS:** Graduate Chris Denz works on a head piece to one of the pieces to an art project led by Shawn Morin, a sculpture professor.

keeps the flow of entry level positions open when individuals advance."

The problem seems to lie in the fact that, while students are leaving, not enough students are coming in to replace those who leave. Because the majority of jobs in these states do not require their employees to hold college degrees, students must go elsewhere to utilize their talents.

For example, in 2004, only 19 percent of the job market called for applicants to have a bachelor's degree or higher, according to the Ohio Board of Regents.

Therefore, students who are looking for jobs after graduation to employ their newly acquired degrees may not want to limit their search to areas so close to home.

## THE BLOTTER

Thursday, July 13

Sheriff's deputies recovered a truck stolen from 1225 N. Main St. shortly after 5 p.m. in Rutherford County, Tennessee.

Aundrey L. Bouie took a 1998 gold Jaguar XJ8 for a test drive around 6:00 p.m. and has not returned. The vehicle was lent to Bouie for only ten minutes, but he failed to return the vehicle.

An employee of Wal-Mart reported a rush of thefts in the store's cosmetics department around 8 p.m.

Officials placed request at Offenbauer East shortly before 8 p.m. to locate a mother and daughter on campus for O-Reg.

Police warned Charles Bostdorff for littering around 8 p.m. when they saw a can of beer fall from his vehicle. Bostdorff said he had no idea how the can fell, according to police reports.

Police escorted a student shortly after 10 p.m. to her off-campus apartment.

Friday, July 14

Two men were intercepted after running from police around 3:30 a.m. at the corner of Scott Hamilton and South

College streets.

A woman reported suspicious men in a vehicle around 2 p.m. at the corner of Wooster and Biddle streets.

A person reported around 3 p.m. the air temperature in the lab at the Life Science Building was too warm for the animals.

Saturday, July 15

A man reported shortly after 2 a.m. someone stole his wallet while at Junction.

Police reported around 9:30 p.m. a park employee received injuries during training at Slippery Elm Trail.

Police warned Kenneth Holston for public urination shortly after 11:30 p.m. on the 300-block of North Summit Street.

Sunday, July 16

A person reported a fire around 2 a.m. at the Hampton Inn.

A 200-block North Enterprise Street woman reported shortly after 3 a.m. someone broke into her home and stole her laptop.

A 2,100-block East Wooster Street man reported at 5:30 a.m. someone stole his bicycle. A tree fell on a vehicle

shortly after 7 a.m. at 210 N. Enterprise St. Police estimated the car as a total loss, according to police reports.

A first-block Greenbriar man reported around 10:30 a.m. someone stole his tires from near his shed.

A 700-block Ash Street man reported around 1:30 p.m. someone stole his digital camera.

A man reported shortly after 4:30 p.m. someone stole his car stereo and CDs while parked on the 100-block of West Reed Avenue.

A person reported something hanging from a tree before midnight at the ROTC building. Police found the object to be an art project, according to police reports.

Police arrested three juveniles around 1:30 p.m. for shoplifting at a 2,100-block department store.

Police cited a Marco's Pizza driver shortly after 7 p.m. for improper backing after he struck a vehicle. Kevin Maloney left the area after he backed into a vehicle.

The Blotter was compiled from reports from both the city and campus police.

## NATION

## BRIEFING

BG NEWS WIRE SOURCES

House defeats ban  
on gay marriage

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House rejected a constitutional amendment to ban gay marriage yesterday, ending for another year a congressional debate that supporters of the ban hope will still reverberate in this fall's election.

The 236-187 vote for the proposal to define marriage as a union between a man and a woman was 47 short of the two-thirds majority needed to advance a constitutional amendment. It followed six weeks after the Senate also decisively defeated the amendment, a top priority of social conservatives.

Program to catch  
terrorists blocked

WASHINGTON (AP)

Attorney General Alberto Gonzales said yesterday that President Bush personally blocked Justice Department lawyers from pursuing an internal probe of the warrantless eavesdropping program that monitors Americans' international calls and e-mails when terrorism is suspected.

The department's Office of Professional Responsibility announced earlier this year it could not pursue an investigation into the role of Justice lawyers in crafting the program, under which the National Security Agency intercepts some telephone calls and e-mail without court approval.

At the time, the office said it could not obtain security clearance to examine the classified program.

Suspected rapist  
pleads no contest

CLEVELAND (AP)

A man who prosecutors say committed crimes against eight girls and women in various Cleveland neighborhoods has pleaded no contest to 53 charges, including rape.

Nathan Ford, 38, of Cleveland, entered the pleas Monday in Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court to charges that include rape, kidnapping, felonious assault, gross sexual imposition, aggravated robbery and aggravated burglary.

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One Year - Two Person Rate - \$520

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One Year - Two Person Rate - \$460

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One Year - Two Person Rate - \$470

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One Year - Two Person Rate - \$480

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## CAMPUS BRIEFING

BG NEWS WIRE SOURCES

### Group attempted to bomb faculty home

LOS ANGELES (U-WIRE) — An animal rights group claimed responsibility Wednesday for a recent attempted bombing of a University of California-Los Angeles faculty member's home.

According to a press release by the North American Animal Liberation Press Office, the Animal Liberation Front said it had placed an "incendiary device" on Lynn Fairbanks' Bel Air doorstep in retaliation for her involvement in animal experimentation in UCLA labs.

### Part of Google to be based in Ann Arbor

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (U-WIRE) — In Mountainview, Calif., three years ago, University of Michigan President Mary Sue Coleman saw that Larry Page had a gleam in his eye.

Page's long-running interest in bringing Google to Ann Arbor, Mich., was realized last week. Gov. Jennifer Granholm and the Michigan Economic Development Corporation announced last Tuesday that Google's global advertising program, AdWords, will base its headquarters in Ann Arbor.

AdWords is the division of Google behind the box of text links on many web pages that presents ads most relevant to what is browsed and therefore what the browser might be interested in purchasing.

### Interns help rebuild education in Kabul

PULLMAN, Wash. (U-WIRE) — A Washington State University internship program will give volunteers a chance to help rebuild higher education in war-torn Afghanistan.

The Center to Bridge the Digital Divide is offering the paid internship in Kabul, Afghanistan. The program will allow volunteers to work with students and professors at Kabul University.

## Addressing political issues

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that an American friend had shared with him. In the dream, she was taken to Afghanistan and shown a cave with a map of the United States that had planned the attacks of Sept. 11.

"She said that she was so terrified," he said. "But, I was really shocked that those kind of dreams were in her subconscious ... On the other hand, I have friends from Malaysia, India, Saudi Arabia and the United Kingdom and they all chant 'Death to America! Down with the U.S.' Why can't we talk to each other?"

It seemed to Gallardo, that there was a widening gap between the people he knew from one world and the people he knew from another.

"Try to imagine that you have two sets of friends who have negative attitudes toward one another, and you are constantly stuck in the middle. I am not happy. These are all my friends," he said. "As an international student with both American and Muslim friends, I see the issue from both sides and feel that we need more informed decisions ... I see mutual skepticism between my Muslim and American friends. I want to break this pattern and establish new dialogue between them."

Last fall semester, the AID sponsored over 250 of these youth leadership events to spread ideas, opinions and friendships among students. In addition to discussing political issues, the AID sponsors

workshops on discussing political issues with peers. Sarah Bush Director of Campus Outreach for the AID, led a workshop entitled, "Talking Global Issues with Americans."

Bush explained how unintended biases reduce the effectiveness of political discussion.

"Biases can also be called frames, or simply the way people think about political issues and they don't know it," she said. "These frames are very important to the way we discuss certain issues. If the facts you present don't fit the frame, very often it is the facts that will be rejected and people will keep their frames."

Bush went on to discuss how students can avoid this rejection by making sure our language is not spiced with their own frames. "Just be open-minded and remember that your opinion is your own."

In addition to small group discussions, an expert panel was provided to offer their expertise in different areas as well as answer questions from the enthusiastic crowd. In attendance was the Imam Farooq Aboelzhab, of the Islamic Center of Greater Toledo, who provided his expertise in Islamic law and practice.

The panel also held seats for the Honorary Consul General of Syria, Naji Arwashan, and the Honorable Consul General of Turkey, Nurten Ural, offering knowledge of the political climate and experience in the Middle East.

Also attending from Ohio University's political science

department was Political Analyst Marshall Lilly who answered questions about the overall political picture.

When asked about what future leaders can do to better themselves he told them, "Have pride in your education. This means you must educate yourself on issues that you want to learn about. And don't just read the books that you agree with. Read the ones you don't, too. This will prepare you to talk about issues like this with someone who you disagree with. And always, always remember to be humble."

After hearing the panelists speak, Hartman felt privileged to have been present.

"It was really interesting to hear what the Imam said," she said. "He wasn't a politician. His view on everything was that he had his personal religious beliefs but he does not think that this should interfere with the way other people live their lives."

After attending the Yale summit, Gallardo was inspired to bring a similar function back to BGSU and began a four month long journey of frenzied preparation.

"It has been a very exciting few months," said Gallardo, who received grants from the AID and the College of Arts and Sciences to produce the event.

The event played host to students from such universities as John's Hopkins, Cornell and Andrew Carnegie University. Also attending were students from local Ohio schools like Case Western, Ashland and Ohio University.

### THE BG NEWS SUDOKU

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## Staff allegedly euthanized patients after Katrina

Three medical personnel suspected in the deaths of hurricane victims

By Rukmini Callimachi

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS — A doctor and two nurses were arrested overnight in connection with the deaths of patients at a New Orleans hospital in the days following Hurricane Katrina, the Louisiana attorney general's office said yesterday.

"We're not calling this euthanasia. We're not calling this mercy killings. This is second-degree murder," said Kris Wartelle, a spokeswoman for Attorney General Charles C. Fott.

The three were booked on four counts each after their arrests late Monday but not yet formally charged, officials said. Wartelle declined to elaborate on the allegations.

Fott last fall subpoenaed more than 70 people in an investiga-

tion into rumors that medical personnel at Memorial Medical Center had euthanized patients who were in pain as they waited in miserable conditions in the days after the hurricane to be rescued.

The mother of Dr. Anna Pou, who was among the three arrested, said yesterday she was distressed by the treatment of her daughter.

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## BG NEWS

CORRECTIONS  
Apology for running  
wrong information

The BG News apologizes for publishing misinformation in last week's issue. In the Hidden Places section of The Pulse we said that President Ribeau's mansion was paid for using University students' tuition dollars.

This is simply not the case. The house was actually purchased by the BGSU Foundation with privately donated funds and the proceeds from the sale of the previous University house are used for renovations and upkeep on the current, Wintergarden home.

Additionally, the president's house does not feature a heated driveway, as previously suggested.

Grads seek  
entry-level  
jobs elsewhere

JOBS, FROM PAGE 1

who are more open about relocating will have more options when it comes to finding a job. As for Ohio, more and more graduating students are seeking jobs outside the state lines. The phenomenon of people leaving the state in search of a better job market — referred to as the "brain drain" — has 26.8 percent of graduates heading outside Ohio state lines.

Ohio isn't the only place experiencing it. Indiana has an even higher percentage of graduates leaving with a 36 percent migration rate.

"Ohio as a state isn't necessarily struggling, since it has two cities (Cincinnati at #17 and Columbus at #25) on the CollegeGrad.com top cities list," Krueger said. "Yet any given location, Ohio included, will struggle to keep new grads local unless they are able to offer both entry level and advancement opportunities which

## President plans veto despite party support

STEM CELLS, FROM PAGE 1

cell studies to say they, nonetheless, support stem cell science.

"The president is not opposed to stem cell research. He's all for it," Snow said.

Embryonic stem cells are essentially master cells, able to morph into all the cell types found in the body. If scientists could learn to control these cells and coax them into becoming specific types on demand, they could grow replacements for damaged tissue. The idea is to use this process, still theoretical, to cure or treat a raft of diseases and injuries, from diabetes to Alzheimer's and spinal cord damage.

Opponents of federal funding for embryonic stem cell research say studies on cells derived from adults and umbilical cords is more advanced, less controver-

sial and more deserving of federal funding.

How fast the science for both types of stem cell research proceeds depends on how much money the federal government is willing to spend, and for which kind. Supporters of the embryonic stem cell bill say the engine of public funding would greatly accelerate cures and treatments.

The House last year fell 50 votes short of a veto-proof margin when it passed the same embryonic stem cell bill, 238-194. Fifty Republicans voted for the bill, in defiance of Bush and many of their party leaders.

The Senate appeared certain to garner the 60 votes required for passage on the two stem cell bills and a third measure to ban "fetal farming," the possibility that fetuses could be developed, implanted and aborted for research and tissue harvesting.



Gerald Herbert AP Photo

**DISCUSSING STEM CELLS:** Actress Mary Tyler Moore meets with Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., at the U.S. Capitol yesterday.

Republican leaders in the House planned an override vote as early as tonight, confident that Bush's veto of the embryonic stem cell bill would be sustained.

Actress Mary Tyler Moore appeared with Frist during the

day, saying she was very disappointed by Bush's stance.

"This is an intelligent human being with a heart, and I don't see how much longer he can deny those aspects of himself," she said.

## SCULPTING



Jordan Flower BG News

**HOT SUMMER JOBS:** Graduate Chris Denz works on a head piece to one of the pieces to an art project led by Shawn Morin, a sculpture professor.

keeps the flow of entry level positions open when individuals advance."

The problem seems to lie in the fact that, while students are leaving, not enough students are coming in to replace those who leave. Because the majority of jobs in these states do not require their employees to hold college degrees, students must go elsewhere to utilize their talents.

For example, in 2004, only 19 percent of the job market called for applicants to have a bachelor's degree or higher, according to the Ohio Board of Regents.

Therefore, students who are looking for jobs after graduation to employ their newly acquired degrees may not want to limit their search to areas so close to home.

## THE BLOTTER

Thursday, July 13

Sheriff's deputies recovered a truck stolen from 1225 N. Main St. shortly after 5 p.m. in Rutherford County, Tennessee.

Aundrey L. Bouie took a 1998 gold Jaguar XJ8 for a test drive around 6:00 p.m. and has not returned. The vehicle was lent to Bouie for only ten minutes, but he failed to return the vehicle.

An employee of Wal-Mart reported a rush of thefts in the store's cosmetics department around 8 p.m.

Officials placed request at Offenbauer East shortly before 8 p.m. to locate a mother and daughter on campus for O-Reg.

Police warned Charles Bostdorff for littering around 8 p.m. when they saw a can of beer fall from his vehicle. Bostdorff said he had no idea how the can fell, according to police reports.

Police escorted a student shortly after 10 p.m. to her off-campus apartment.

Friday, July 14

Two men were intercepted after running from police around 3:30 a.m. at the corner of Scott Hamilton and South

College streets.

A woman reported suspicious men in a vehicle around 2 p.m. at the corner of Wooster and Biddle streets.

A person reported around 3 p.m. the air temperature in the lab at the Life Science Building was too warm for the animals.

Saturday, July 15

A man reported shortly after 2 a.m. someone stole his wallet while at Junction.

Police reported around 9:30 p.m. a park employee received injuries during training at Slippery Elm Trail.

Police warned Kenneth Holston for public urination shortly after 11:30 p.m. on the 300-block of North Summit Street.

Sunday, July 16

A person reported a fire around 2 a.m. at the Hampton Inn.

A 200-block North Enterprise Street woman reported shortly after 3 a.m. someone broke into her home and stole her laptop.

A 2,100-block East Wooster Street man reported at 5:30 a.m. someone stole his bicycle. A tree fell on a vehicle

shortly after 7 a.m. at 210 N. Enterprise St. Police estimated the car as a total loss, according to police reports.

A first-block Greenbriar man reported around 10:30 a.m. someone stole his tires from near his shed.

A 700-block Ash Street man reported around 1:30 p.m. someone stole his digital camera.

A man reported shortly after 4:30 p.m. someone stole his car stereo and CDs while parked on the 100-block of West Reed Avenue.

A person reported something hanging from a tree before midnight at the ROTC building. Police found the object to be an art project, according to police reports.

Police arrested three juveniles around 11:30 p.m. for shoplifting at a 2,100-block department store.

Police cited a Marco's Pizza driver shortly after 7 p.m. for improper backing after he struck a vehicle. Kevin Maloney left the area after he backed into a vehicle.

The Blotter was compiled from reports from both the city and campus police.

## NATION

## BRIEFING

BG NEWS WIRE SOURCES

House defeats ban  
on gay marriage

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House rejected a constitutional amendment to ban gay marriage yesterday, ending for another year a congressional debate that supporters of the ban hope will still reverberate in this fall's election.

The 236-187 vote for the proposal to define marriage as a union between a man and a woman was 47 short of the two-thirds majority needed to advance a constitutional amendment. It followed six weeks after the Senate also decisively defeated the amendment, a top priority of social conservatives.

Program to catch  
terrorists blocked

WASHINGTON (AP)

Attorney General Alberto Gonzales said yesterday that President Bush personally blocked Justice Department lawyers from pursuing an internal probe of the warrantless eavesdropping program that monitors Americans' international calls and e-mails when terrorism is suspected.

The department's Office of Professional Responsibility announced earlier this year it could not pursue an investigation into the role of Justice lawyers in crafting the program, under which the National Security Agency intercepts some telephone calls and e-mail without court approval.

At the time, the office said it could not obtain security clearance to examine the classified program.

Suspected rapist  
pleads no contest

CLEVELAND (AP) — A man who prosecutors say committed crimes against eight girls and women in various Cleveland neighborhoods has pleaded no contest to 53 charges, including rape.

Nathan Ford, 38, of Cleveland, entered the pleas Monday in Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court to charges that include rape, kidnapping, felonious assault, gross sexual imposition, aggravated robbery and aggravated burglary.

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## CAMPUS BRIEFING

BG NEWS WIRE SOURCES

### Group attempted to bomb faculty home

LOS ANGELES (U-WIRE)—An animal rights group claimed responsibility Wednesday for a recent attempted bombing of a University of California-Los Angeles faculty member's home.

According to a press release by the North American Animal Liberation Press Office, the Animal Liberation Front said it had placed an "incendiary device" on Lynn Fairbanks' Bel Air doorstep in retaliation for her involvement in animal experimentation in UCLA labs.

### Part of Google to be based in Ann Arbor

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (U-WIRE)—In Mountainview, Calif., three years ago, University of Michigan President Mary Sue Coleman saw that Larry Page had a gleam in his eye.

Page's long-running interest in bringing Google to Ann Arbor, Mich., was realized last week. Gov. Jennifer Granholm and the Michigan Economic Development Corporation announced last Tuesday that Google's global advertising program, AdWords, will base its headquarters in Ann Arbor.

AdWords is the division of Google behind the box of text links on many web pages that presents ads most relevant to what is browsed and therefore what the browser might be interested in purchasing.

### Interns help rebuild education in Kabul

PULLMAN, Wash. (U-WIRE)—A Washington State University internship program will give volunteers a chance to help rebuild higher education in war-torn Afghanistan.

The Center to Bridge the Digital Divide is offering the paid internship in Kabul, Afghanistan. The program will allow volunteers to work with students and professors at Kabul University.

## Addressing political issues

ISLAM, FROM PAGE 1

that an American friend had shared with him. In the dream, she was taken to Afghanistan and shown a cave with a map of the United States that had planned the attacks of Sept. 11.

"She said that she was so terrified," he said. "But, I was really shocked that those kind of dreams were in her subconscious ... On the other hand, I have friends from Malaysia, India, Saudi Arabia and the United Kingdom and they all chant 'Death to America! Down with the U.S.' Why can't we talk to each other?"

It seemed to Gallardo, that there was a widening gap between the people he knew from one world and the people he knew from another.

"Try to imagine that you have two sets of friends who have negative attitudes toward one another; and you are constantly stuck in the middle. I am not happy. These are all my friends," he said. "As an international student with both American and Muslim friends, I see the issue from both sides and feel that we need more informed decisions ... I see mutual skepticism between my Muslim and American friends. I want to break this pattern and establish new dialogue between them."

Last fall semester, the AID sponsored over 250 of these youth leadership events to spread ideas, opinions and friendships among students. In addition to discussing political issues, the AID sponsors

workshops on discussing political issues with peers. Sarah Bush, Director of Campus Outreach for the AID, led a workshop entitled, "Talking Global Issues with Americans."

Bush explained how unintended biases reduce the effectiveness of political discussion.

"Biases can also be called frames, or simply the way people think about political issues and they don't know it," she said. "These frames are very important to the way we discuss certain issues. If the facts you present don't fit the frame, very often it is the facts that will be rejected and people will keep their frames."

Bush went on to discuss how students can avoid this rejection by making sure our language is not spiced with their own frames. "Just be open-minded and remember that your opinion is your own."

In addition to small group discussions, an expert panel was provided to offer their expertise in different areas as well as answer questions from the enthusiastic crowd. In attendance was the Imam Farooq Aboelzohab, of the Islamic Center of Greater Toledo, who provided his expertise in Islamic law and practice.

The panel also held seats for the Honorary Consul General of Syria, Naji Arwashan, and the Honorable Consul General of Turkey, Nurtan Ural, offering knowledge of the political climate and experience in the Middle East.

Also attending from Ohio University's political science

department was Political Analyst Marshall Lilly who answered questions about the overall political picture.

When asked about what future leaders can do to better themselves he told them, "Have pride in your education. This means you must educate yourself on issues that you want to learn about. And don't just read the books that you agree with. Read the ones you don't, too. This will prepare you to talk about issues like this with someone who you disagree with. And always, always remember to be humble."

After hearing the panelists speak, Hartman felt privileged to have been present.

"It was really interesting to hear what the Imam said," she said. "He wasn't a politician. His view on everything was that he had his personal religious beliefs but he does not think that this should interfere with the way other people live their lives."

After attending the Yale summit, Gallardo was inspired to bring a similar function back to BGSU and began a four month long journey of frenzied preparation.

"It has been a very exciting few months," said Gallardo, who received grants from the AID and the College of Arts and Sciences to produce the event.

The event played host to students from such universities as John's Hopkins, Cornell and Andrew Carnegie University. Also attending were students from local Ohio schools like Case Western, Ashland and Ohio University.

### THE BG NEWS SUDOKU

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## Staff allegedly euthanized patients after Katrina

Three medical personnel suspected in the deaths of hurricane victims

By Rukmini Callimachi

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS — A doctor and two nurses were arrested overnight in connection with the deaths of patients at a New Orleans hospital in the days following Hurricane Katrina, the Louisiana attorney general's office said yesterday.

"We're not calling this euthanasia. We're not calling this mercy killings. This is second-degree murder," said Kris Wartelle, a spokeswoman for Attorney General Charles C. Foltz.

The three were booked on four counts each after their arrests late Monday but not yet formally charged, officials said. Wartelle declined to elaborate on the allegations.

Foltz last fall subpoenaed more than 70 people in an investiga-

tion into rumors that medical personnel at Memorial Medical Center had euthanized patients who were in pain as they waited in miserable conditions in the days after the hurricane to be rescued.

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## QUOTE/UNQUOTE

*"I have always felt that a politician is to be judged by the animosities he excites among his opponents."*

Sir Winston Churchill  
(quotationspage.com)

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## OPINION

STAFF EDITORIAL BG NEWS STAFF

## Rumors just perpetuate fallacies

Rumor has it that the largest Taco Bell in the world is set to be built right here in Bowling Green, Ohio. This could be our big break — the moment that this small town has been waiting for. This could put us on the map or maybe even in the Guinness Book of World Records. People will come from miles around just to make a run for the border at the coveted grande taco establishment.

But wait a second. When The BG News asked the owners of the local T. Bell how they felt about

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the up and coming establishment, their reaction was less enthusiastic than expected. The three owners were not eager to boast about the potential record-breaking eat-

ery. Instead, they laughed in the reporter's face, questioning how such a rumor became widespread.

It seems that people have a way of accepting information through word of mouth, without checking out the facts out for themselves. Hearing a bit of information from more than one source seems to qualify even the most outlandish notions quote-worthy. The more absurd the idea, the more quickly it will be passed on through AIM, Facebook or text message.

For instance, looking back to

the dawn of the new millennium, everyone was stocking their pantries with canned goods and bottled water, preparing for the end of the world. As the clock struck midnight, no mayhem swept through city streets. The lights didn't even flicker, other than those on the flashing ball over Times Square.

Another local example of the ever-spreading rumor trend, is the accusation that the University holds one of the country's highest sexually transmitted disease percentage among college campuses,

earning us the title "BGSTD."

In reality, it was only the University's participation in a national study, that brought attention to these sensitive statistics. Though other campuses can point and laugh at the number of infected students on the University's campus, only their lack of participation in the survey keeps all of us from knowing where we truly rank.

Even The BG News has been guilty of falling into the trap of hearsay. In last week's issue, we

reported University President Sydney Ribeau's home was paid for with student dollars, along with a heated brick driveway. In reality, the University Foundation purchased the home with donated funds, and the driveway needs shoveled every winter, just like any other.

People — ourselves included — should be more aware of the trouble that can be caused when we let something our best friend learned from his cousin become the gospel according to us.

## The problems in the mid east will bring another world war

WILL MACDONALD

U Wire Columnist  
Daily Mississippian  
University of Mississippi

Well, it's started. Just as I have feared for a long time, the Axis of Evil has struck back.

As the Middle East and the world start to spin out of control, I find myself reflecting on how we got here and ask myself a dark and disturbing question: Have we just seen the start of a true World War III?

Let's reflect on the events of the past two weeks.

On July 4, North Korea test fired several missiles into the Sea of Japan, including one said to be able to hit the United States.

This set off a crisis at the United Nations, with the Japanese demanding that the U.N. Security Council do something about the North Korean problem.

But while the U.N. was dealing with that crisis, Hezbollah — the radical Islamic militia in Lebanon struck into Israel — killing eight soldiers and cap-

turing two more.

It was the straw that broke the camel's back.

Even as I write this, I'm watching the Israeli Defense Forces slowly cut off and strangle the nation of Lebanon on live TV.

But I can't help but feel that the IDF is hitting the wrong target.

It's true that Hezbollah is based in Lebanon, but they get their support from two places: Syria and Iran.

It's they who should be paying the price for this war, not the Lebanese people.

Iran in particular is the root cause for many of the world's ills, and nothing would give me greater pleasure than seeing bombs fall on Damascus and Tehran.

But if that happened, it really would start World War III.

The reason Iran and Syria have made their power play now is because they think that the West — fearing rising oil prices — will put pressure on Israel to not wipe Lebanon and Syria off the map, showing that they can control the agenda in the Middle East and hold the world hostage.

But they seem to have made a fateful error because it seems the Israelis have had enough.

The Israeli people have grown tired of all the potshots fired at them from Iran via the various terrorist groups who want nothing less than the destruction of Israel.

And because of that, it now seems the Middle East is primed for the biggest Arab-Israeli war since 1982; something that could crash the world economy and change international politics for the next 50 years.

Will it happen? I say it's a 50-50 chance.

But make no mistake, Iran's day of reckoning is coming.

It may be 10 years from now or it may be next week, but if the Iranian government keeps on its present course, there will be a catastrophic war in the Middle East during our lifetime.

A war that I hope will settle the score once and for all.

And make no mistake, America will play a big part in that war. I just hope we'll be ready for it.

Maybe the Middle East will finally see some well-deserved peace after 60 years of war.

## PEOPLE ON THE STREET

What is the most ridiculous rumor you have ever heard?



MARY CAVANO  
SENIOR,  
ENGLISH EDUCATION

*"If everyone jumped up and down at the same time on the same day, then the Earth would go out of orbit."*



NEAL JESSE  
PROFESSOR,  
POLITICAL SCIENCE

*"A guy in L.A. was building a coffin with air conditioning because he was a vampire."*



LACEY MUELLER  
SENIOR,  
SCIENCE EDUCATION

*"That they have underground parking lots underneath the campus."*



FORREST RACKHAM  
BGSU GROUNDS

*"That I was engaged."*

## Discussion-based class causes issues



JEFF LOMBARDI  
Opinion Columnist

Universities, it seems, are no longer welcoming the notion of the free exchange of ideas.

At least this is what it seems like to me, after reading about and seeing on the national cable networks the University of Wisconsin-Madison professor Kevin Barrett.

Kevin Barrett, as you may know, is the professor of a course called Islam: Religion and Culture. During this class, Barrett presented the idea that the 9/11 attacks were not necessarily perpetrated by anti-American, Islamic terrorists but rather were orchestrated inside government agencies.

At this point, I would like to make something of a disclaimer.

In this column, my point is not to either convince you that this new idea about the 9/11 attacks is either true or false.

What I am going to talk about, however, is the controversy that surrounds it.

During Barrett's class, he states that, due to his extensive research on the 9/11 attacks, including the official statements of the 9/11 commission, he believes that United States' government agencies pulled off the attacks.

Subsequently, word got out of this, and he was deemed a conspiracy-theory nut.

His position as a professor at the University of Wisconsin-Madison was in jeopardy.

People believed, and not actual students, but rather people who were not actually there, that Barrett was trying to force this seemingly anti-American opinion on his students.

However, this was not the case.

In a statement to CNN, Barrett said that his class is a critical thinking class, which meant that ideas are presented, discussed at great length and each individual student must form his or her own opinion about the subject in question.

This does not seem to matter to a lot of people who want his head and his job taken away from him.

They seem to forget that universities are meant to be a place where people can exchange their opinions and ideas freely without fear of being oppressed or forced into something.

As a matter of fact, I participate

in this action every time you read my column.

By trying to punish Barrett for this, nay-sayers were attempting to limit the idea of freedom of expression.

Now, I know what you're probably thinking — Barrett is in a position where people have to listen to him or risk getting a failing grade. And you're partially right.

Barrett is the professor meaning that students expect to have to sit in his class and listen to him talk.

But the distinction here is that Barrett is a university professor.

If Barrett were explaining this opinion to a group of middle school children or high school students, the topic would be a little more hot-tempered in terms of parental retribution.

But at age 18 and up, students are now free to believe what they want and are given the opportunity to express that.

This controversy over Barrett's position is founded on belief that education should present what is already the status quo for America.

While this is a natural position to take, the average high school social studies class uses text books that tell history's stories from the American point of view and in many cases feature inaccurate information.

This is a dated position to take. Education should be an ideal where critical thinking skills are passed on, and the ability to function in a society that displays hundreds of different beliefs is learned. Therefore, Barrett's objectors are out-dated.

Finally, people do not realize that teachers naturally pass on their beliefs and opinions to their students.

There is absolutely no way to present information in a 100 percent objective way.

It is impossible, and anyone that tries removes any amount of humanity from their curriculum.

But whatever the teacher presents, the students will get that information through the filter of the teacher's eyes.

The student does not necessarily have to agree, but there is an opinion in there.

All Barrett has done is participate in the educational process by presenting information to his students the way he sees it, and nothing more.

Now, is that so controversial?

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## 'Wikify' your education



JOHN  
TURNER  
Not News Editor

Creating articles for The BG News is no easy task. The process involves long interviews, countless fact checks and copy edits, not even mentioning the many hours of research on top of it all.

Fortunately for me, I also get to write Not News, which not only involves none of the above, but also requires an absence of common sense or logic.

Coincidentally, this makes me a great "Not Reporter."

Despite my talents, I could never do it on my own. I couldn't tell you off the top of my head who William of Ockham is, nor could I possibly know the odds of the Earth being swallowed by a black hole.

Luckily, there is a place where this information — and so much more — can be found. This place is the wind beneath my mouse; my home page away from home. This place is Wikipedia.

Back in January 2001, Wikipedia made its debut as the first free, online encyclopedia of its kind. Published by volunteers and edited by anyone with access to the site, Wikipedia has quickly become a common tool in online content research.

How did I get all of that infor-

mation? Simple, I researched it on Wikipedia.

Need to know how many licks to the center of a Tootsie Pop? Wikipedia has you covered. Want to learn the classifications of sausage? Wikipedia knows them. Wondering about the history of sliced bread? Look no further.

For a fake news writer like myself, nothing could be more useful than a fake encyclopedia. If I need less-than-credible information on anything under the sun, I know where to turn. The site is loaded with nearly 5 million articles, including topics ranging from public holidays in South Africa to the career of Tony Danza.

Without Wikipedia, I can only imagine where I'd be today. Well, probably out looking for legitimate sources, but who has the time to do that anymore?

In addition to its usefulness in the world of fake news and sausage classification, Wikipedia is also a great way for the average American to spend hours reading about senseless, yet interesting information that will likely never be applied.

For example, last weekend I spent nearly an hour reading about the life of Bob Barker. Was this necessary? Probably not. But do I know more about Bob Barker than you do? Yes, and that makes me feel good about myself.

So let's hear it for Wikipedia — everything anyone could ever want to know about nothing anyone will ever need to know.

Still, it remains my fake source of choice. Not to mention, it has helped me write yet another Not

News article.

That's enough writing for now though, I need to get back to my reading on whether or not the Pepsi Challenge was rigged.

Send your comments to John at [john@bgsu.edu](mailto:john@bgsu.edu).

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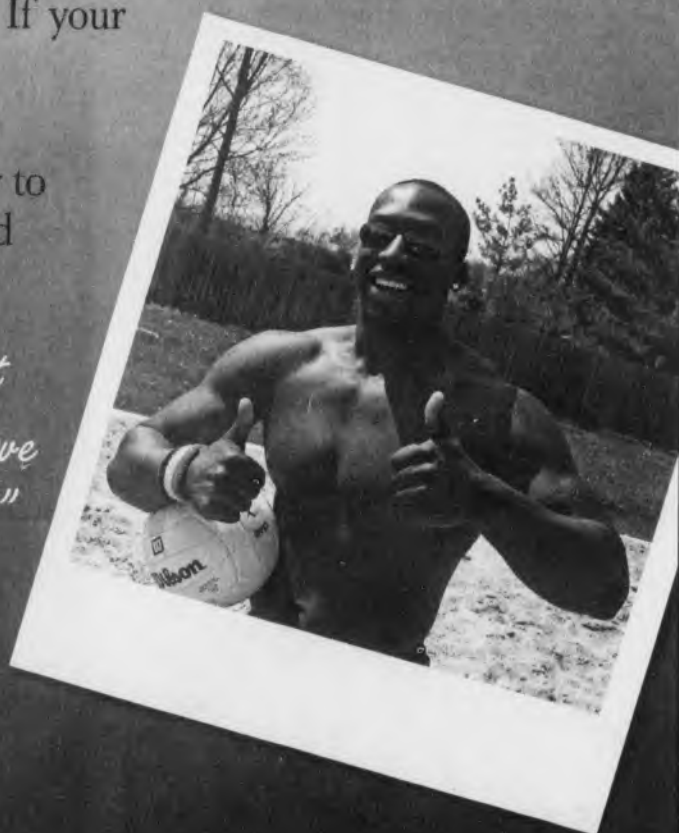
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## BGSU actress plays "Supermom"

By Addie Curlls  
REPORTER

Playing Superman's mother in "Superman Returns" marks the latest role for University alumna Eva Marie Saint.

Eva was offered the part of Martha Kent after meeting with director Bryan Singer and reading over the script. She said if there is a sequel she is guaranteed the part of Superman's mother but whether there is a sequel depends on the box office profits, since the movie was very expensive to make.

This was Eva's first opportunity working with an on-screen superhero, and young star Brandon Routh.

"I really enjoyed working with Brandon Routh and love hearing

the story of how he grew up in Iowa dreaming of playing Superman someday," Saint said.

Saint said she received two letters from BGSU popular culture professor Charles Coletta. After finding out Saint was being cast as Superman's mother, Coletta wrote her a letter with endless research information he had gathered over the years about the making of Superman.

"I thought it was so sweet of him to do that and the information was helpful to the cast and the director," she said. "He then sent another letter after seeing the movie saying the movie was an achievement I could be proud of."

Theatre business operations manager Sara Turner said it is nice

to hear about a former student's success, bringing some additional attention to the university.

"I think it would be nice if we did a screening of Superman on campus for students," Turner said.

One of the theatres on campus was named after the talented actress thirty-two years ago.

Located in University Hall, the Eva Marie Saint Theatre is dedicated to the student and actress who performed on the stage 60 years ago.

As far as the ghost named Alice that supposedly haunts her theatre on campus, Saint was not aware of the spirit and laughed when questioned about it.

Lillian Gish, Saint's mentor and co-star in the 1953 television series,

"A Trip to Bountiful," also has a theatre named after her on campus.

Saint is pleased to have the theatre where she did her first performances named in her honor. Each year an incoming freshman is awarded with the Eva Marie Saint Scholarship in Theatre for showing potential as an actor and interest in the theatre.

When Saint first attended the University, she felt overwhelmed because things were a lot different than growing up in New Jersey and various parts of New York.

"I cried on my way from Toledo to Bowling Green because there were

no mountains or hills like there were at home," she said. "But then four years later, I cried on graduation day because I thought life wouldn't be the same as the years I spent at BGSU."

Saint instantly loved the campus and the people she met through classes and the theatre department. After being very shy in high school, she said she blossomed during her college years.

She was a member of Delta Gamma and her first dormitory stay was in Shatzel Hall, which no longer is a residence hall she was informed.

Saint said that when she was a student, it was common for her and her friends to send their dirty clothes home to their parents to be washed and sent back.

"Every time I sent my laundry home, it came back along with four dozen Tollhouse cookies," said Saint. "My mom found it comforting to make me cookies and my sorority sisters enjoyed them."

Saint changed her major to theatre and speech after being dared to try out for a show called "Personal Appearance" on campus. She already had two years of college under her belt as an education major, however the show made her

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## Restroom art makes splash

By James Hannah  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

YELLOW SPRINGS, Ohio — Call it Chagall in the stall, Picasso in the powder room.

Anyone who uses the public restrooms inside a replica of the 1880 train station in this southwest Ohio village will be treated to a display of original paintings on the walls.

Dubbed the ChamberPot Gallery, the exhibition that opened in mid-June is the brainchild of two local artists hoping to draw attention to this artist-oriented community and to lure into the village out-of-town hikers, bikers and joggers who use a bike path next to the station.

"For the most part, everybody has been very excited about this. They just think it's a hoot," said Corrine Bayraktaroglu, co-organizer of the restroom gallery. "And we're getting puns left, right and center — take a peek while you leak."

Some of the 19 works, mostly by local artists, are bathroom-themed, including a dress made of pink, blue and yellow tissues, and a person's face screaming out "Got Paper?" Some paintings are abstract, and other subjects featured include an outhouse and a person blowing soap bubbles.

"I have had one or two people who I asked to put art in the bathroom and they go, 'Eeeew,'" Bayraktaroglu said. "But being in the bathroom does say, 'This is fun.'"

The idea for the display got quick approval from the arts council and officials in the village

of about 3,700, which has a 1960s feel with people in tie-dyed clothing and other hippie-like attire frequenting streets lined with artisan shops. The town is influenced by Antioch College, which has a history of social activism and civil disobedience.

Other places have given restroom users something to look at. Sports pages are placed on the wall over urinals in some restaurant restrooms, ESPN Zone in New York City has television sets tuned to sports inside its 15 restroom stalls, and the John Michael Kohler Arts Center in Sheboygan, Wis., has turned its six restrooms into virtual art museums. One restroom features colorful, intricately painted ceramic wall tiles depicting the history of architecture.

"It really is a good way to incorporate art into buildings," said Kevin Cole, spokesman for the Sheboygan center. "Those restrooms in Yellow Springs — more than likely — will become attractions in themselves."

The "Got Paper?" painting in the Yellow Springs restroom was inspired by an episode of the "Seinfeld" television series in which Elaine finds herself in a restroom stall without toilet paper.

"I kept thinking that's the first thing a woman asks herself: 'Is there paper in here?'" said Bayraktaroglu, the painting's creator.

Alice Robrish, of Yellow Springs, saw the exhibit recently and said it shows off the town's artistic roots in a place used by a lot of visitors.



Wally Santana AP Photo

**ROCK WEDDING:** Avril Lavigne and Deryck Whibley of Sum 41 got married on July 15 at a private estate near Santa Barbara

## Avril Lavigne weds "Sum" guy

MONTECITO, Calif. (AP) — Avril Lavigne has married a fellow Canadian musician.

Lavigne married Deryck Whibley, guitarist and frontman for Sum 41, on Saturday, at a private estate near Santa Barbara, People magazine reported on its Web site.

The young rockers had a mostly traditional ceremony, the magazine said.

Lavigne wore a Vera Wang gown, carried white roses and was walked down the aisle by her father as Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" played.

Lavigne, 21, and Whibley, 26, exchanged vows under

an awning covered in white flowers.

Messages left by The Associated Press for Lavigne's management company, Netzwerk Management, were not immediately returned Sunday.

The pair began dating in early 2004 and they bought a house in Los Angeles later that year. They became engaged in Venice in 2005 while Lavigne was on a European tour.

The singer is working on her third album and she recently voiced the possum Heather in the movie "Over the Hedge."

## Crossroads in Rossford

The third-annual event caters to all motorcycle lovers

By Jessica Zamarripa  
REPORTER

Live bands, motorcycle and car shows, helicopter rides and a bikini contest are just a few of the entertainment options those who decide to venture out to North Coast Motorcycle in Rossford this weekend can experience.

Mark Moses, owner of North Coast Motorcycle, envisioned an event that would help celebrate the company's anniversary, as well as be an event that loyal customers and the general public could enjoy.

This weekend, that vision will become reality. The third Thunder at the Crossroads kicks off Friday, July 21 at 5 p.m. and is open until 11 p.m. Festivities will begin again Saturday, July 22 at 10 a.m. and continue until midnight. The two-day celebration will include motorcycles, cars, music, fun and children.

It is also an opportunity to support the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Northwest Ohio, which serves 21 counties in the area.

"It's a community gathering point," Moses said. "There's something for everyone."

Approximately six or seven Wish Kids, children who are being or have been helped by the Make-A-Wish Foundation, will also be in attendance, according to Kate Smith, event coordinator for the Make-A-Wish Foundation

of Northwest Ohio.

"Events like Mark's really makes us able to do what we do," Smith said.

There will be a mix of Rock and Roll, Blues, Jazz and Top 40 music from bands like Voodoo Libido, Touched, Thunder Road, The Haircuts and Hepcat Revival.

For the more daring, there are helicopter rides and motorcycle stunt shows.

A motorcycle show, a car show and an auction are also available. The winners of the motorcycle and car shows will be chosen by Wish Kids.

"They choose their favorite bike and car based on whatever criteria they want," Moses said. "That can be their favorite color or whatever."

The auction will feature items donated by a local collector of John Wayne memorabilia and a NASCAR VIP package.

Events like Thunder at the Crossroads help the Make-A-Wish Foundation fulfill their mission statement.

According to the Make-A-Wish Web site, "The mission of the Make-A-Wish Foundation is to grant the wishes of children with life-threatening medical conditions to enrich the human experience with hope, strength, and joy."

Last year's event raised more than \$25,000 and all proceeds go to Make-A-Wish, said Moses.

The money raised goes to granting wishes, Smith said.

North Coast Motorcycle is located at 9750 Clark Drive in Rossford.

## Couch potato rant: Horror needs originality



**MATT MANNING**

Couch Potato  
Columnist

Okay, so you're wondering around looking for your significant other in one of the biggest storms of the year. There's a dark, mysterious house straight ahead and you think that your baby cakes could quite possibly be hiding in there as some sort of joke. You enter the rundown house and begin to investigate because your sugar bun always loves to play hide-in-seek. Making your way up the stairs you hear heavy breathing coming from one of the rooms

and you think, "Hey there's my snuggle bunny!"

You enter the room and realize the heavy breathing is coming from the one closet in the room. You walk up to the closet, put your hand on the doorknob and open it. Is it: a) your lover, b) a homicidal maniac, or c) Brokeback He-Man.

If you answered B, you know the typical horror movie formula.

In this day-in-age, it's difficult to find new and original horror flicks. With remakes galore, these big-budget studios are making these movies very distasteful, ushering in more gore and less storyline. Let's take a look at some of the revamped horror flicks.

We'll begin with the "Texas

Chainsaw Massacre," the remake of the 1974 Tobe Hooper classic.

This is one of the better remakes in recent years that changed the story a bit and actually kept the gore to its original form. Hooper should be very pleased with this great remake.

"The Amityville Horror," was actually better than the original in my opinion, including more details that derived from the original book and included better acting.

But now, let's talk about some of the more ridiculous movies in the horror genre.

"The Hills Have Eyes," was one of the more grotesque films

I've ever seen and could have been so much better than it was.

*"At this day-in-age, it's difficult to find new and original horror flicks."*

Although the original Wes Craven film wasn't one of his best with the great idea of deformed, almost mutant, humans reeking havoc after the effects of a nuclear testing site, this movie had all the potential of a great film.

But unfortunately, it failed to deliver the goods.

Except for "The Ring" and the "Saw" movie series, any other horror movie that has come out in recent years has been worthless. It's a simple formula that has been ridiculously overdone

to the point where you can predict the whole movie. Nothing is shocking, except for the gore, and the characters appear dumber with every sequel that comes out.

However, horror fans do have a few films coming out in the next couple years that they can look forward to ... Hopefully.

"Alice" a supposed dark and twisted film about Alice's trip back to Wonderland, stars Sarah Michelle Gellar and Marilyn Manson. This movie is based off of the 2000 video game with the same title and has gained quite a following even before its release.

Additionally, 1974's "Black Christmas," one of my all-time favorite horror flicks, will be getting a make-over with a cast full of lovely ladies. The origi-

nal, although highly unknown, has influenced the horror genre being both a slasher film and a psychological thriller. This movie has a lot of expectations, so hopefully the studio doesn't mess this one up.

With the horror genre being on the edge of losing their fan base, it's time these studios and directors step-up and come out with an original idea that is sure to scare audiences. If not, the consumers must be prepared for more sequels and more of the same old scares that we've come to know.

Until then, you'll just have to enjoy some of the older timely classics such as the "Nightmare on Elm Street" series as well as the first couple "Halloween" movies.



# Three is a bore: You, Me and Dupree wears out welcome

By Charles A. Hohman  
MOVIE CRITIC

Premiere magazine recently published a roundup of the fifty greatest movie comedies of all-time. "You, Me and Dupree" is unlikely to ever penetrate that canon.

Positioning itself as this year's answer to "The 40 Year-Old Virgin" and "Wedding Crashers," profitable summer comedies that tackle the perils of maturity and masculinity, "Dupree" falls short in both laughs and misery. The four leads constitute a quartet of Oscar nominees and the directors (sibling team Joe and Anthony Russo)

spearheaded some of "Arrested Development's" finest episodes, but the movie squanders its pedigree on the simplistic script of Mike LeSieur, a complete novice. The result limps along on sub-par work that merely calls attention to how superior it could be.

The rudimentary plot is a tale that's been told a million times over. Heck, even the marketing campaign touts how "Everyone has that one friend who never grew up." A thirty-something guy gets married to his boss's sexy blonde daughter. His best man stumbles upon some bad luck, losing his job, apartment

and car. The new hubby (without the approval of the Mrs., naturally) invites his childish friend to bunk in their lavish house for a few days. The moocher doesn't want to leave, becomes a nuisance and hilarity ensues. Or it's expected to, at least.

As Dupree, Owen Wilson embodies yet another example of the over-dependent manchild. To refer back to the Russos' work, think Buster Bluth with less blueblood money and more frat-boy sex appeal. Wilson's Dupree is an amiable enough lug, but he's played this part before and often better.

The same can be said for Matt

Dillon as paranoid corporate lackey, Carl, hawking the same rageaholic role he's clung to since "There's Something About Mary." It's nice to see that his career-revitalizing performance in "Crash" didn't force him to rethink his choices. That's dedication.

As the man who both signs Carl's paychecks and sired his wife, Michael Douglas sleepwalks his way through his first big screen role in three years, a ruthless corporate slimeball archetype he perfected with Gordon Gekko and has been revisiting ever since. Sure, it's for snickers this time, but that's nothing

new for him either.

Still, despite their rather one-dimensional roles, the phallus packers are granted more to work with than Kate Hudson. All that distinguishes her Molly from thousands of other exasperated movie and TV wives is an unacknowledged, Betty Ford-worthy reliance on alcohol that, for a newlywed, can only be classified as alarming.

Carl is so obsessively fixated on his boss/father-in-law's and Dupree's attempts to destroy his marriage that he neglects the bottle's more ominous interference. This unexplored undercurrent aside, her main function appears to be prancing around in as many scantily-clad outfits as a PG-13 flick will allow.

While Kate Hudson in skimpy clothing is hardly anything to complain about, it need not arrive in lieu of a deeply intriguing character. And yes, she too has played

the faceless mechanical hottie to greater success in previous films.

For all its predictability and implausibility, "You, Me and Dupree" does supply a few giggles. A scene where Dupree learns the devastating truth about a recent lover's promiscuity is executed with comic precision. Running gags about a vasectomy and a scatological abbreviation for best man don't wear themselves thin.

But strides toward emotional impact are ineffective. Focusing on a thirty-six year-old man incapable of self-sustenance, the movie taps the zeitgeist of what's been called "the Entitlement Generation" but avoids any insight on the highly publicized trend. Instead, the movie seems content to offer a couple broad chuckles and not much else. It couldn't even distract me from my budding bladder infection. Grade: C

## BG's Oscar-winner

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realize her true love for performing.

Saint also went to the Cla-Zel theatre every Saturday night with her boyfriend. After being such an involved student on campus, coming back for visits are very enlightening for her.

When she visits the town, there are parades in her honor where she rides through town, which have made her realize the true beauty of the town she never spent much time in other than her trips to the Cla-Zel. She was too busy being an honor roll student and talented theatre actress.

She auditioned for the "Actor's Studio" in New York, which was one of the first dramatic television series for top-name actors

and actresses. They performed plays written by authors such as Edgar

Allen Poe and James Thurber. The Actor's Studio featured big names such as Paul Newman and Marlon Brando.

Her hard work and dedication paid off in her career, having won a supporting actress Oscar in 1954 for her performance alongside Marlon Brando in "On the Waterfront."

However, Eva Marie has appeared not only in several movies, but

also in plays, commercials and television series. She is nicknamed the Helen Hayes of television.

Saint and her husband moved from New York to Los Angeles in 1956 where they raised a daughter and a son. Today, she spends a lot of time away from acting with her three grandchildren.

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**Storia named assistant men's basketball coach**

Late last week, BG basketball coach Dan Dakich announced that John Storia has been named an assistant coach to the team.

Storia joins the Falcons after serving as an assistant coach at Weber State for seven seasons.

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## Toledo hosts Triple-A All Star Game

**WARNING TRACK POWER:** (Top) The Mud Hens' Ryan Ludwick went 1-for-2 playing at his home park of Fifth/Third Field.

**PITCHING IN:** (Bottom left) Chad Durbin of the Mud Hens earned an All Star game birth in 2006 thanks in part to an ERA under 3.0 in 19 games.

**REDEMPTION:** (Bottom right) The Durham Bulls' Kevin Witt hit a two-run homer and an RBI double to earn International League MVP honors. This All Star game performance came just two days after he failed to advance out of the first round of the Home Run Derby despite leading the IL in home runs.



Photos by Eric Steele BG News



**International League shuts down the Pacific Coast League, 6-0.**

**Matt Entrup**  
REPORTER

Recent bad weather had many Toledoans looking forward to last Wednesday's Triple-A All Star Game as a bright spot in these otherwise soggy times. Still, early rain and dark clouds threatened to take that away.

Luckily, thanks to hard work by the grounds crew and what seemed like sheer good luck, the International League All Stars were able to put on a show for the sellout crowd of 11,300 in a 6-0 route over the Pacific Coast League All Stars. The game was highlighted by a two run home run by first baseman Kevin Witt of the Durham Bulls and capped off with back to back solo home runs by Syracuse SkyChiefs first baseman Kevin Barker and Mud Hens outfielder Ryan Raburn.

Witt earned IL Player of the Game honors going 3-for-3 from the plate with three RBIs, one home run and a double. He played for the Mud Hens for about a month in 2003 and said it felt good to back in Toledo.

"I miss Toledo, I always had a good time here," Witt said. "The fans are nothing but great, and the city of Toledo

has been great. The city of Toledo deserves a great week like this."

Witt said his performance in the game felt like redemption for his first round exit in the Home Run Derby. He hopes it will keep him in the Toledo fans' good graces next time he's in town.

"Hopefully when I come here with Durham they'll still be polite to me," he said.

Iowa Cubs southpaw Rich Hill's two scoreless innings and two strikeouts were good enough to earn him PCL Player of the game honors.

Despite the lopsided final score, Hill said he still had fun.

"Toledo did a great job putting this on," he said. "As far as the outcome of the game, it's kind of irrelevant. It's just about going out there and showcasing what you have and having fun."

Hill has spent time in the majors with the Chicago Cubs and said it helped him avoid the nerves of playing in the All-Star Game.

"It helps being up to the big leagues, playing in front of 40 to 50 thousand fans," he said. "Then coming here and playing in an event like this after playing in front of such a big stadium, you become more calm."

*"The fans are nothing but great, and the city of Toledo has been great."*

KEVIN WITT, DURHAM BULLS

ALL STARS, PAGE 10

## Kim tops Gulbis in sudden death

**By Matt Entrup**  
REPORTER

Just when Mi Hyun Kim and Natalie Gulbis had endured everything Mother Nature could throw at them, including torrential downpours and smoldering temperatures in the 90s, they had to endure three suspenseful sudden death play-off holes in the final round of the Jamie Farr Owens Corning Classic in Sylvania on Sunday.

Kim won after her 18 foot birdie on the third playoff hole put all the pressure on Gulbis and she failed to sink her 7 foot putt, missing just millimeters to the right.

Missing close putts was something that had plagued her on all of the play-off holes

and much of the back nine.

Despite the loss, Gulbis was clearly the crowd favorite, something Kim said did have an affect on her.

"She had so many friends with her, so many friends," she said. "Still I can hear her name. There were like 300, 400 people cheering for her like, 'Go Natalie,' 'Go Natalie.' I feel a little bit sad, you know, but sometimes when I walk over by the hole, between holes, some few people say 'Go Mi Hyun Kim.' I'm so happy with that."

Maybe it was the heat or the rush to beat traffic but as soon as Gulbis' putt went wide there was a mad rush toward the gates.

"After I won [the fans] left,

everybody left," Kim said.

Less than 100 remained to watch the trophy presentation.

"I understand the American fans cheering for Natalie," Kim said. "I'm just a little bit sad but I understand."

Coming into the round tied with Kim at 12-under-par, Gulbis started out hot with her putter scoring five consecutive birdies and jumping out to a four stroke lead at 17-under-par.

"I was dropping putts on the front nine and I had chance after chance until probably 16 and 17," Gulbis said.

But Kim answered with three straight birdies of her own to pull back within one.

Kim said playing with good

friend and fellow S. Korean Se Ri Pak helped keep her spirits up while Gulbis was on her five hole tear.

Pak, who has won this event four times, finished two strokes off the lead in fourth place. Kim thinks it is more than coincidence that Korean players have enjoyed success at Highland Meadows Golf Club.

"I think a lot of Korean play, style is the same. Korean people like the kind of a same course," she said.

Pak, who usually has a strong finish on this course, enjoyed her return to the glass city.

"I like to see all the crowd here and some of the fans out

JAMIE FARR, PAGE 10



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**IN FOR THE WIN:** Mi Hyun Kim, a native of South Korea, watches her winning putt sink into the third and final sudden death playoff hole.

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# Mud Hens All Stars shine in front of home town Toledo fans

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One player without nerves of steel was Raburn, who homered in the eighth to add the Illinois' final run.

"You couldn't even talk to him he was so nervous," Mud Hens trainer Matt Rankin said.

Raburn said getting to play in the outfield before having to bat helped him shake some of the nerves out but as soon as he hit the home run, he couldn't think about anything, literally.

"I went out in the outfield after I hit it and tried to replay it in my mind and I couldn't. I was just blank," he said. "I was so excited."

He said playing in front of the home crowd helped but not in the way he would have hoped.

"It helped out making me feel more nervous," he said.

Mud Hens outfielder Ryan Ludwick also got a hit in the game and said doing it front of the home

*"I went out in the outfield after I hit [the home run] and tried to replay it in my mind and I couldn't. I was just blank. I was so excited."*

RYAN RABURN, TOLEDO MUD HENS

crowd made it that much more satisfying.

"Raburn got a home run in front of the home crowd. I got a hit in front of the home crowd and [Mud Hens pitchers Chad Durbin and Lee Gardner] threw well so everything turned out real good," he said.

Charlotte Knights lefty Heath Phillips got the win pitching scoreless third and fourth inning while giving up zero hits and striking out one. Phillips was part of an impressive IL staff that didn't even give up a hit until the fifth inning and only allowed two hit and two walks.

The last time a team was shut

out in the All Star Game was 2002 when the PCL beat the IL 9-0. Only allowing two hits is also an all-time low matched only once by the American League in 1995.

The win means that IL will be the home team in the "Bricktown Showdown", the Triple-A championship, but the game will be played in Oklahoma so the benefits are minimal. More importantly, the win gives the IL bragging rights and redemption for the shutout in 2002.

"We put a little whooping on them," Ludwick said. "I guess you could say this game determines which league is better, so tonight, we were better."

## Heat proves difficult

JAMIE FARR, FROM PAGE 9

here — they're out there for me and I like to see that," Pak said. "I'm just happy to be here."

Kim said she prefers this type of course because it's a little bit tighter on the fairways and has fast greens.

However, this year the course was playing a little slower. The area was pummeled with 5 inches of rain throughout the week and part of the second round had to be pushed into Saturday because of it. But despite large puddles and an overflowing creek that crosses several of the holes, the fairways and greens were still in excellent shape on Sunday.

"Hands down the superintendent did a great job, him and his staff. It's unbelievable," said third-place finisher Paula Creamer.

Annikka Sorenstam, who finished at 9-under-par, was equally impressed.

"I'm amazed that we are

playing," she said during the second round. "With all that rain and all that humidity and the river it's just amazing."

Even with the soggy conditions, it was actually the heat that had the greatest affect on the golfers Sunday.

By the second play-off hole, Kim had almost had enough of the sweltering conditions.

"I don't want to go back to playoff because, ah so tired," she said. "I'm seven years older than [Gulbis] so I'm so tired."

Pak also felt the heat in the final round. "All day I tried to find the shade but it's a cart course and the trail ways are wide open so I couldn't find any shade," she said.

Creamer, who finished just ahead of Pak at 17-under-par, also had a chance to be in the playoff after four straight birdies on the back nine but a par on the eighteenth ended her bid.

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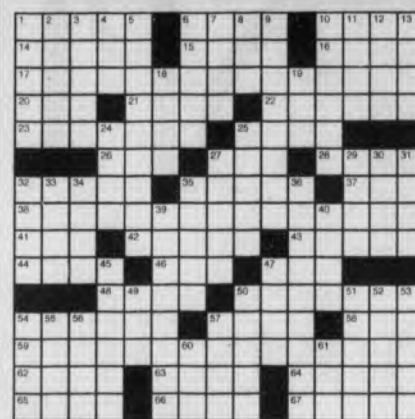
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