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If you could bring any video game character to life, who would it be?



CASSIE McDONALD
Freshman, Pre-Pharmacy

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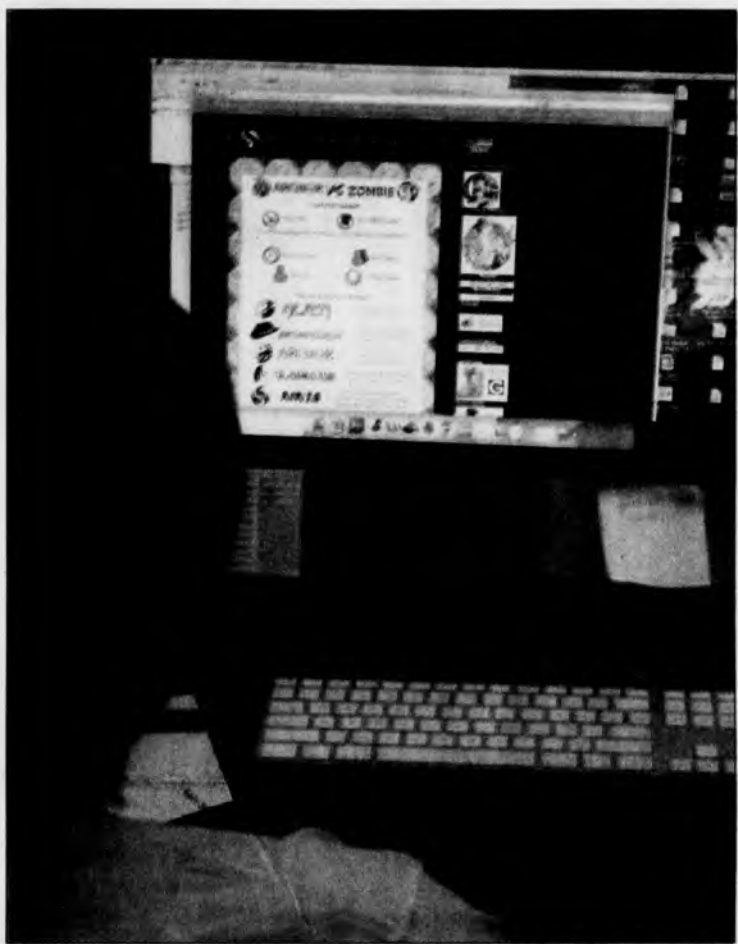


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Local company TwinBlade Games working to promote strategic card game "Sen So," allowing players to be ninjas, pirates and more

By Jason Henry
Reporter

Two ninjas are locked in combat, each trying to predict his opponent's next move. The battle is about brain, not brawn. A risky move could mean death, but it could also mean victory.

This is "Sen So," a strategic card game created by TwinBlade Games, a company located in Bowling Green. TwinBlade was founded in 2006 by Ray Szparagowski and his twin brother Scott.

According to the "Sen So" Web site, players have to set two cards before the card for their current play is revealed.

Szparagowski said this forces the player to plan

his or her actions two turns ahead.

"You don't use any card draws, all the cards you have in the game are yours to play, and you don't use dice," he said. "It doesn't rely on luck, it purely relies on strategy. Your decisions choose whether you win or lose."

Szparagowski said a typical game only takes around 20 minutes, and is played by two or more players.

Jonathan Gravitt, president of the Bowling Green Gaming Society, said TwinBlade Games often brings "Sen So" to the society's meetings to be played.

"Sen So" is sort of like a tactical guessing game," he said. "You have to play your turns two turns in advance. Basically

you are trying to guess not only where you will be, but where your opponent will be within those next two turns."

Gravitt said he would suggest "Sen So" to anyone who enjoys tactical games.

"The difficulty curve is not that high, you can jump right in by putting down moves and guessing, and you can do almost as well as someone who knows what they are doing," he said.

"Sen So" has many variations, from Aliens to Pirates to Vikings. Szparagowski said players can mix and match any of the variants, so while the original game was "Ninja vs. Ninja," it has

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Students observe Breast Cancer Awareness Month

By Megan Woodward
Reporter

"I think everyone should know the signs."

Brittany McEntire | Senior

Stop.

Wait 68 seconds. Someone just died of breast cancer.

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month, and every 68 seconds the disease claims another life, according to Susan G. Komen, the founder of a movement of breast cancer awareness called Susan G. Komen for the Cure.

According to Komen, early detection is key to surviving breast cancer. When breast cancer is diagnosed as its earliest stages, the five-year survival rate is over 95 percent.

"Women should begin monthly breast self-exams by age 20 and have clinical breast exams at least every three years," she stated in an e-mail.

According to Komen, breast cancer, one of the most frequent

ly diagnosed cancers today, has no boundaries, and even men can get the disease.

"An estimated 1,910 men will be diagnosed with breast cancer," she stated. "Up to 440 men will die of it in 2009."

Faith Yingling, director of the Wellness Connection, said she wants students to be aware of preventive measures such as screenings.

"I think [Breast Cancer] is an important issue," she said. "The college age population is also an

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Convenient cookies catch customers

By Lin Chafetz
Reporter

Fresh-baked, hot-out-of-the-oven cookies delivered to city residents' front doors have been a novelty in Bowling Green for just over three years now.

The Cookie Jar, a business on East Court Street specializing in delivering cookies with milk, just celebrated its third anniversary at the Black Swamp Arts Festival in September. Cristy Johnson and Maureen Lanigan founded the business in 2006 with the help of a few friends.

"We had one friend who always just insisted we wouldn't pay him," Johnson said. "That really helped get us started."

The business started when Johnson's parents told her they would give her money to either finish school, or as seed money for a company.

"I didn't know when else I'd have that money," she said. "So I took the opportunity."

Johnson played the role of being the business end of the Cookie Jar while her partner played a bigger role in the kitchen.

"[Maureen] keeps on coming up with all of the recipes for our cookies," Johnson said. "If you asked her right now, she's probably got nearly 500 recipes just in her head."

The cookies are cooked in a conventional oven, which circulates the air to help cook them

faster, Johnson said. There are somewhere between five and 10 thousand cookies baked each week.

Originally there were only three types of cookies: chocolate chip, oatmeal raisin cinnamon chip and the flourless peanut butter, along with the cookie of the day. Now the flavors customers can order every day include those, double chocolate chip and the snickerdoodle.

The cookie of the day can vary from chocolate crème de menthe, with Andes mints inside of the cookie, to the chocolate-covered pretzel, which was the cookie of the day when freshmen Sami Ralston and Becky Willoughby ordered cookies.

"I heard of [The Cookie Jar] through a girl in Chi Omega," Ralston said. "We're ordering again tomorrow."

Neither Willoughby nor Ralston had ordered cookies before last week.

"We ordered the snickerdoodle, double chocolate chip, chocolate chip and the cookie of the day," Willoughby said.

"It was just so great to have the cookies delivered, you didn't even have to walk," Ralston said. "And they were so warm and fresh."

The cookie-delivering business goes over well with college

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CAMPUS BRIEF

Gavin DeGraw, Michelle Branch to perform for Centennial concert

Gavin DeGraw will be the headlining musical act with Michelle Branch as a special guest for the University's Centennial Concert.

The concert will be held Jan. 10, 2010 at Anderson Arena. According to an e-mail sent from the Office of Student Affairs, the doors open at 7 p.m. and the show will begin at 8 p.m.

Tickets for University students are \$20 and will be available at a student sale tomorrow beginning at 6 p.m. in the Union's Multi-Purpose Room. Students can purchase two tickets with a University ID.

General public tickets will be available on Friday for \$30. Tickets can be purchased either in person or online through the Office of Campus Activities on the fourth floor of the Union.

For more information contact the Office of Campus Activities at 419-372-2343.

FRIENDS AND FOOD



COURTNEY STELLAR | THE BG NEWS

REUNION: A group of sophomore students catch up in a nearly empty Union near the end of fall break. The girls, Jazmine Davenport, Leah Logan, and Tomeka Kolleh, all returned to Bowling Green Monday. The three said campus had been pretty quiet.

BLOTTER

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Louis Ochoa, 22, of Bradner, Ohio, was cited for prohibited acts the use of the I.D. of another at Uptown/Downtown.

SATURDAY, OCT. 10

12:06 A.M.
Cecil Cleaves, 56, of Bowling Green, was arrested for resisting arrest, telephone harassment and disorderly conduct with persistence within the 1500th block of E. Wooster St.

12:40 A.M.
Joseph Pihlbald, 21, of Bowling Green, was cited for disorderly conduct interfering with others at City Tap.

1:04 A.M.
Genni Moreland, 35, of Bowling Green, was arrested for an active warrant within the 1000th block of Fairview Ave.

2:35 A.M.
Employee at 149 North reported known subject walked out on her \$71 bar tab.

2:37 A.M.
Devon Garrett, 20, of Whitehouse, Ohio, was cited for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia within the 300th block of S. Prospect St.

3:02 A.M.
Tyler Brookers, 21, of Hamler, Ohio, was cited for open container of alcohol and Nicholas Houser, 21, of Hamler, Ohio, was arrested for vandalism within the 1400th block of Scott Hamilton Ave.

4:21 A.M.
Complainant reported loud music and noise within the 900th block of Klotz Road.

12:39 P.M.
Complainant reported his bike, valued at \$350, was stolen within the 500th block of Poe Road.

3:43 P.M.
Complainant reported unknown subject(s) were skateboarding in the Rite Aid parking lot.

9:56 P.M.
Residences within the 700th block of 3rd St. were warned for nuisance party violations.

10:13 P.M.
Complainant reported she has been receiving threatening text messages from an acquaintance.

SUNDAY, OCT. 11

12:17 A.M.
Brian Brooks, 19, of Maumee, and Randy Chandler, 19, of Ottawa Lake, Mich., were warned for disorderly conduct.

12:23 A.M.
Adam Frank, 24, of Bowling Green, was warned for disorderly conduct within the 200th block of Leroy Ave.

1:24 A.M.
Quinta Caldwell, 22, of Toledo, was cited for prohibited acts lending I.D. to another and Micquael Gold, 20, of Toledo, was cited for prohibited acts the use of the I.D. of another at Uptown/Downtown.

1:43 A.M.
Wade Tolle Jr., 24, of Newport, Mich., was warned for disorderly conduct at the Cla-zel.

1:55 A.M.
Brock Donnelly, 21, of Toledo, was cited for open container of alcohol within the 100th block of Manville St.

2:21 A.M.
Mark Isenberg, 23, of Bowling Green, and Denny Parsson, 22, of Medina, Ohio, were arrested for disorderly conduct at Howard's Club H.

2:36 A.M.
Carlos Candelario, 21, of Toledo, and Kyle Kruse, 22, of Genoa, Ohio, were warned for open containers of alcohol within the 100th block of N. Prospect St.

6:13 P.M.
Dale Riley, 30, of McComb, Ohio, was arrested for theft within the 1200 block of N. Main St.

MONDAY OCT., 12

9:38 A.M.
Complainant reported several mailboxes were damaged overnight within the 200th block of Williams St.

9:51 A.M.
Complainant reported during the night hours on Friday unknown subject(s) overturned all of the picnic tables in City Park and on Sunday night unknown subject(s) returned and spray painted graffiti on four picnic tables in City Park.

3:46 P.M.
Complainant reported unknown subject had called and threatened her.

6:14 P.M.
Complainant reported sometime in the last month unknown subjects scratched his vehicle causing \$500 in damage.

8:57 P.M.
Complainant reported unknown subject(s) stole his credit card number and charged \$2,114.31.

ONLINE: Go to bgviews.com for the complete blotter list.

CORRECTION POLICY

In Friday's story titled "Weigand enters 41st year of service," Jim Wiegand's last name was spelled incorrectly as "Weigand."

In the Oct. 8 edition of The BG News, it was reported that the climbing wall in the Student Recreation Center is open on Fridays. The climbing wall is not open on Fridays.



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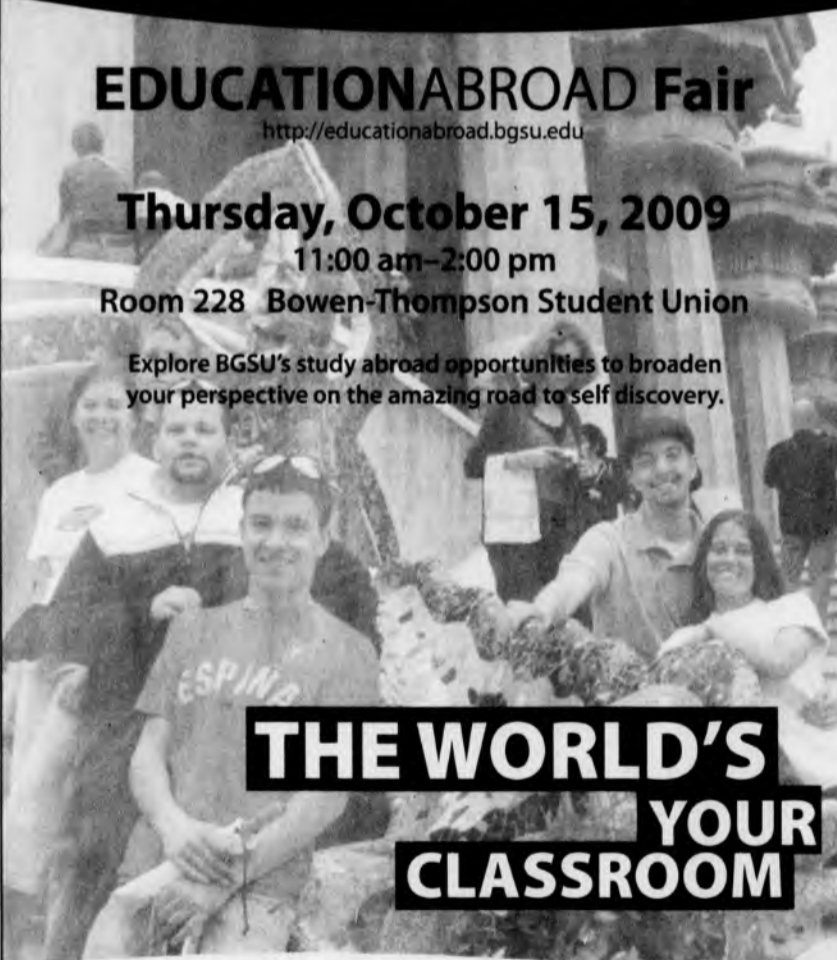
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Justice O'Connor hearing cases in Ohio

CINCINNATI (AP) — Former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor is serving as a visiting judge this week on the U.S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati.

The 79-year-old O'Connor is hearing arguments in nine cases during her two-day stay.

O'Connor made it clear yesterday that she would challenge attorneys with tough questions.

The panel of judges heard appeals in a personal injury lawsuit, the case of a man accused of lying on government documents, a dispute over assets in a bankruptcy and a lawsuit over employee benefits.

After serving with the 6th Circuit, which handles appeals from Ohio, Michigan, Tennessee and Kentucky, O'Connor will head west next week to serve as a visiting judge with the 9th Circuit, which covers the nine most western states.

Florida judge to order runaway convert back to Ohio

ORLANDO, Fla. — A Florida judge said yesterday he planned to send a teenager back to Ohio after she ran away from her home to Florida because she feared physical harm for converting from Islam to Christianity.

Circuit Judge Daniel Dawson said he will sign an order when he gets documents on Rifaq Bary's immigration status as well as papers showing the 17-year-old's education at an online Florida high school won't be interrupted.

No date was set for her return. She likely would be flown to Ohio accompanied by a Florida Department of Children and Families case worker, officials said.

— Mike Schneider (AP)

P&G's new CEO McDonald seeks 1 billion more customers

CINCINNATI — The Procter & Gamble Co.'s new CEO wants to fire up growth by adding a billion new customers for products such as Pampers diapers and Gillette shavers around the globe over the next five years.

P&G veteran Bob McDonald spoke with shareholders yesterday in the first annual meeting since he moved up from chief operating officer on July 1 with sales down as households cut spending in the recession. McDonald says P&G reaches about 4 billion people now, but is focused on getting more people to buy more products in emerging markets, led by China and India.

"The potential for growth is amazing," said McDonald, saying P&G is offering more low-priced versions of its products to lure lower-income consumers.

— Dan Sewell (AP)

Ohio Supreme Court dismisses slots lawsuit

COLUMBUS (AP) — The Ohio Supreme Court has dismissed the remaining lawsuit against a plan to put slot machines at horse racing tracks.

The court on yesterday dismissed the suit brought by the Ohio Policy Roundtable, citing its previous decision that the plan be subject to a referendum on the 2010 ballot.

The earlier decision prompted Gov. Ted Strickland to scrap plans to use revenue from the slot machines to cover a state budget deficit. Strickland's budget plan now calls for delaying a 4.2 percent reduction in income taxes.

The Ohio Roundtable, which had argued it was unconstitutional to expand the Ohio Lottery to include slot machines, says it will refile the suit once the referendum process is resolved.

Ohio auditor questions \$3.7 million in spending

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A government audit of Ohio's finances questions about \$3.7 million in state spending that was not properly accounted for in 2008.

That's a tiny part of the state's \$50 billion budget, and it's about half of as much as the questionable spending noted in the previous audit.

State Auditor Mary Taylor, a Republican, released her report yesterday. The questioned spending involves federal funds that lacked proper documentation, violated federal law or were determined to be unreasonable.

Democratic Gov. Ted Strickland handed over the state's financial statement in June, after Taylor criticized the administration for a delay. Strickland said the delay stemmed from implementation of a new accounting and payroll system.

Taylor's audit recommends strengthening the system to better monitor data.

Report: Obama's stimulus led to 13,144 Ohio jobs

COLUMBUS (AP) — A state report says President Barack Obama's \$787 billion economic stimulus plan has saved or created 13,144 jobs in Ohio.

The preliminary data released yesterday is part of a national effort by states to calculate in real time the effect of a government spending program.

Ohio is scheduled to get \$8.5 billion in stimulus money over the next several years. State budget director Pan Sabetky says Ohio has spent about \$1.6 billion so far. Only \$335.6 million of that fell within this week's reporting deadline.

The state didn't immediately describe the nature of its stimulus-funded jobs. In California, the stimulus was credited with saving or creating 62,000 jobs in public schools and state universities.

Sabetky says much of the early spending in Ohio has gone to unemployment benefits, Medicaid payments and other social service programs.

CANCER

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important preventative time."

Every hour someone in the world finds out they have breast cancer, Yingling said.

To get the word out, the Wellness Connection is encouraging students to wear pink on Thursdays.

"Our staff is wearing pink on Thursdays and we are encouraging students to do the same," Yingling said. "Just by wearing pink or a ribbon [you] could remind someone to get a mammogram."

Senior Brittany McEntire, activities chair for breast cancer awareness month at the Wellness Connection, is helping raise awareness about breast cancer.

"I think everyone should know the signs. This could help lead to early detections and a positive outlook on a course of treatment,"

McEntire said.

McEntire was motivated to help bring awareness to the University from a recent personal experience.

"This June, I had a lump removed by my left breast and it really scared me," she said. "The lump was benign, so I am very happy about that. I just want to support the people that have tests results come back and are not as fortunate as I. Maybe some day down the road I won't be as lucky as I the first time."

With activities in the Union during October, McEntire encourages everyone to get involved.

"I think everyone should be involved with raising awareness and supporting breast cancer awareness month. Almost everyone can name someone they have lost from some sort of cancer," she said. "We all need to come together to raise money and awareness to find a cure."

COOKIES

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students, keeping a few regulars here and there, Johnson said.

"We really have good business around when everyone's favorite TV shows are on," she said. "When we started, it was 'American Idol,' and right now it's 'Grey's [Anatomy].'"

While delivery is popular, visitors are also welcome. Inside are tables which turn into date night specials on Friday nights.

"Every Friday night you can come in and order a special \$15 cookie cake and a table for an hour," Johnson said. "We typically get a lot of high school students in here because it's a safe environment."

More information about the Cookie Jar can be found on their Web site, www.cookie-jarandmore.com.

GAME

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since evolved to allow nine other types to be played together.

The company is also testing new variants and plans to release more in the future, he said.

The brothers came up with the original version of "Sen So" while attending Eastern Michigan University in the late '80s, early '90s. After tweaking the original concept, Szparagowski said he felt they had to try to do something with it.

"We needed to try to publish and see if we could sell it," he said. "Otherwise, it was never going to happen."

Szparagowski said TwinBlade Games often takes the game to conventions, such as Gen Con in Indianapolis.

He said there was a good

turnout at Gen Con last year, where "Sen So" demonstrations had at least a 75 percent turnout at each of their scheduled events.

Last year's Gen Con was so successful, he said, that TwinBlade Games was listed as a premier game company and given free advertisements this year.

Szparagowski, who works for a seal company in Findlay, said TwinBlade Games only adds a supplemental or hobby income for him. It has not been successful enough yet to pay all his bills.

Szparagowski said the biggest problem is that there is no money spent on advertising.

"We haven't spent any money on marketing and advertising. We've only done it by going to conventions, having playtested demos, and word of mouth," he said. "At this point we are not willing to put a bunch of money

into marketing."

He said they are currently debating finding a publisher to sell the rights to in order to have them market the game more.

So you want to play "Sen So"...

"Sen So" and its variants can be purchased at twinbladegames.com. Currently there are ten different varieties:

- Ninja
- Pirate
- Gladiator
- Viking
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Complainant reported loud noise within the 300th block of Napoleon Road.

11:20 P.M.
Louis Ochoa, 22, of Bradner, Ohio, was cited for prohibited acts the use of the I.D. of another at Uptown/Downtown.

SATURDAY, OCT. 10

12:06 A.M.
Cecil Cleaves, 56, of Bowling Green, was arrested for resisting arrest, telephone harassment and disorderly conduct with persistence within the 1500th block of E. Wooster St.

12:40 A.M.
Joseph Pihlbald, 21, of Bowling Green, was cited for disorderly conduct interfering with others at City Tap.

1:04 A.M.
Genni Moreland, 35, of Bowling Green, was arrested for an active warrant within the 1000th block of Fairview Ave.

2:35 A.M.
Employee at 149 North reported known subject walked out on her \$71 bar tab.

2:37 A.M.
Devon Garrett, 20, of Whitehouse, Ohio, was cited for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia within the 300th block of S. Prospect St.

3:02 A.M.
Tyler Brookers, 21, of Hamler, Ohio, was cited for open container of alcohol and Nicholas Houser, 21, of Hamler, Ohio, was arrested for vandalism within the 1400th block of Scott Hamilton Ave.

4:21 A.M.
Complainant reported loud music and noise within the 900th block of Klotz Road.

12:39 P.M.
Complainant reported his bike, valued at \$350, was stolen within the 500th block of Poe Road.

3:43 P.M.
Complainant reported unknown subject(s) were skateboarding in the Rite Aid parking lot.

9:56 P.M.
Residences within the 700th block of 3rd St. were warned for nuisance party violations.

10:13 P.M.
Complainant reported she has been receiving threatening text messages from an acquaintance.

SUNDAY, OCT. 11

12:17 A.M.
Brian Brooks, 19, of Maumee, and Randy Chandler, 19, of Ottawa Lake, Mich., were warned for disorderly conduct.

12:23 A.M.
Adam Frank, 24, of Bowling Green, was warned for disorderly conduct within the 200th block of Leroy Ave.

1:24 A.M.
Quinta Caldwell, 22, of Toledo, was cited for prohibited acts lending I.D. to another and Micquael Gold, 20, of Toledo, was cited for prohibited acts the use of the I.D. of another at Uptown/Downtown.

1:43 A.M.
Wade Tolle Jr., 24, of Newport, Mich., was warned for disorderly conduct at the Cla-zel.

1:55 A.M.
Brock Donnelly, 21, of Toledo, was cited for open container of alcohol within the 100th block of Manville St.

2:21 A.M.
Mark Isenberg, 23, of Bowling Green, and Denny Parsson, 22, of Medina, Ohio, were arrested for disorderly conduct at Howard's Club H.

2:36 A.M.
Carlos Candelario, 21, of Toledo, and Kyle Kruse, 22, of Genoa, Ohio, were warned for open containers of alcohol within the 100th block of N. Prospect St.

6:13 P.M.
Dale Riley, 30, of McComb, Ohio, was arrested for theft within the 1200 block of N. Main St.

MONDAY OCT., 12

9:38 A.M.
Complainant reported several mailboxes were damaged overnight within the 200th block of Williams St.

9:51 A.M.
Complainant reported during the night hours on Friday unknown subject(s) overturned all of the picnic tables in City Park and on Sunday night unknown subject(s) returned and spray painted graffiti on four picnic tables in City Park.

3:46 P.M.
Complainant reported unknown subject had called and threatened her.

6:14 P.M.
Complainant reported sometime in the last month unknown subjects scratched his vehicle causing \$500 in damage.


8:57 P.M.
Complainant reported unknown subject(s) stole his credit card number and charged \$2,114.31.

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CORRECTION POLICY

In Friday's story titled "Weigand enters 41st year of service," Jim Wiegand's last name was spelled incorrectly as "Weigand."

In the Oct. 8 edition of The BG News, it was reported that the climbing wall in the Student Recreation Center is open on Fridays. The climbing wall is not open on Fridays.



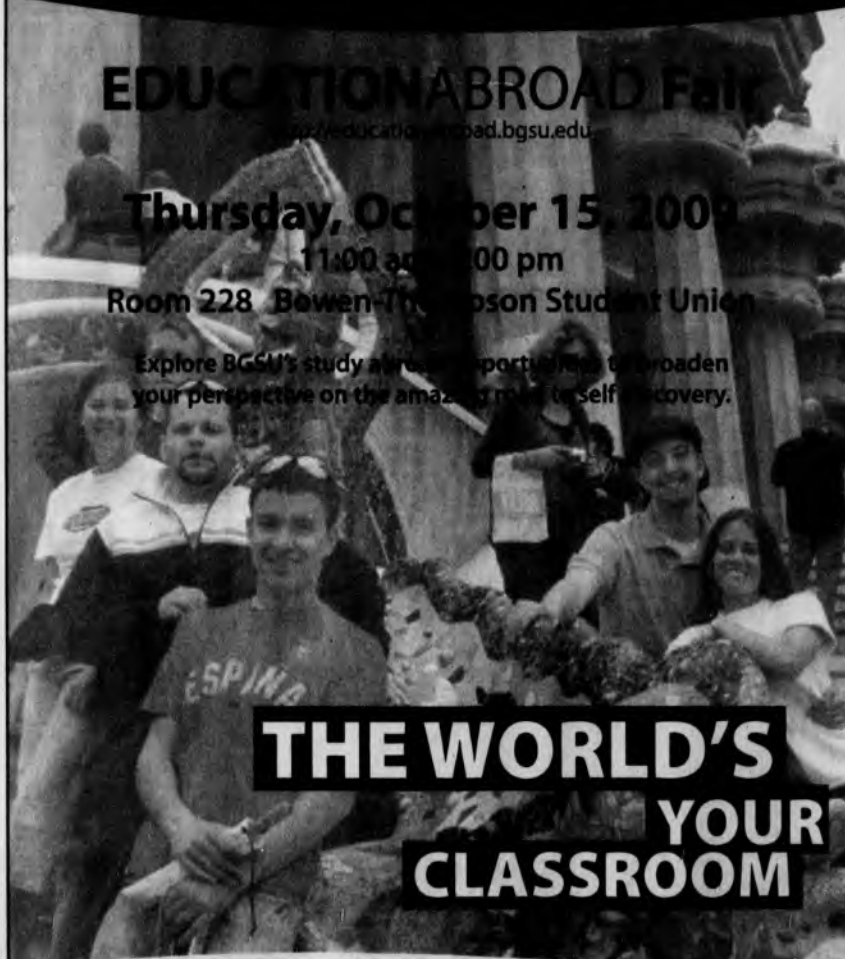
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Justice O'Connor hearing cases in Ohio

CINCINNATI (AP) — Former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor is serving as a visiting judge this week on the U.S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati.

The 79-year-old O'Connor is hearing arguments in nine cases during her two-day stay.

O'Connor made it clear yesterday that she would challenge attorneys with tough questions.

The panel of judges heard appeals in a personal injury lawsuit, the case of a man accused of lying on government documents, a dispute over assets in a bankruptcy and a lawsuit over employee benefits.

After serving with the 6th Circuit, which handles appeals from Ohio, Michigan, Tennessee and Kentucky, O'Connor will head west next week to serve as a visiting judge with the 9th Circuit, which covers the nine most western states.

Florida judge to order runaway convert back to Ohio

ORLANDO, Fla. — A Florida judge said yesterday he planned to send a teenager back to Ohio after she ran away from her home to Florida because she feared physical harm for converting from Islam to Christianity.

Circuit Judge Daniel Dawson said he will sign an order when he gets documents on Rifaq Bary's immigration status as well as papers showing the 17-year-old's education at an online Florida high school won't be interrupted.

No date was set for her return. She likely would be flown to Ohio accompanied by a Florida Department of Children and Families case worker, officials said.

— Mike Schneider (AP)

P&G's new CEO McDonald seeks 1 billion more customers

CINCINNATI — The Procter & Gamble Co.'s new CEO wants to fire up growth by adding a billion new customers for products such as Pampers diapers and Gillette shavers around the globe over the next five years.

P&G veteran Bob McDonald spoke with shareholders yesterday in the first annual meeting since he moved up from chief operating officer on July 1 with sales down as households cut spending in the recession. McDonald says P&G reaches about 4 billion people now, but is focused on getting more people to buy more products in emerging markets, led by China and India.

"The potential for growth is amazing," said McDonald, saying P&G is offering more low-priced versions of its products to lure lower-income consumers.

— Dan Sewell (AP)

Ohio Supreme Court dismisses slots lawsuit

COLUMBUS (AP) — The Ohio Supreme Court has dismissed the remaining lawsuit against a plan to put slot machines at horse racing tracks.

The court on yesterday dismissed the suit brought by the Ohio Policy Roundtable, citing its previous decision that the plan be subject to a referendum on the 2010 ballot.

The earlier decision prompted Gov. Ted Strickland to scrap plans to use revenue from the slot machines to cover a state budget deficit. Strickland's budget plan now calls for delaying a 4.2 percent reduction in income taxes.

The Ohio Roundtable, which had argued it was unconstitutional to expand the Ohio Lottery to include slot machines, says it will refile the suit once the referendum process is resolved.

Ohio auditor questions \$3.7 million in spending

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A government audit of Ohio's finances questions about \$3.7 million in state spending that was not properly accounted for in 2008.

That's a tiny part of the state's \$50 billion budget, and it's about half of as much as the questionable spending noted in the previous audit.

State Auditor Mary Taylor, a Republican, released her report yesterday. The questioned spending involves federal funds that lacked proper documentation, violated federal law or were determined to be unreasonable.

Democratic Gov. Ted Strickland handed over the state's financial statement in June, after Taylor criticized the administration for a delay. Strickland said the delay stemmed from implementation of a new accounting and payroll system.

Taylor's audit recommends strengthening the system to better monitor data.

Report: Obama's stimulus led to 13,144 Ohio jobs

COLUMBUS (AP) — A state report says President Barack Obama's \$787 billion economic stimulus plan has saved or created 13,144 jobs in Ohio.

The preliminary data released yesterday is part of a national effort by states to calculate in real time the effect of a government spending program.

Ohio is scheduled to get \$8.5 billion in stimulus money over the next several years. State budget director Pari Sabety says Ohio has spent about \$1.6 billion so far. Only \$335.6 million of that fell within this week's reporting deadline.

The state didn't immediately describe the nature of its stimulus-funded jobs. In California, the stimulus was credited with saving or creating 62,000 jobs in public schools and state universities.

Sabety says much of the early spending in Ohio has gone to unemployment benefits, Medicaid payments and other social service programs.

CANCER

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important preventative time."

Every hour someone in the world finds out they have breast cancer, Yingling said.

To get the word out, the Wellness Connection is encouraging students to wear pink on Thursdays.

"Our staff is wearing pink on Thursdays and we are encouraging students to do the same," Yingling said. "Just by wearing pink or a ribbon [you] could remind someone to get a mammogram."

Senior Brittany McEntire, activities chair for breast cancer awareness month at the Wellness Connection, is helping raise awareness about breast cancer.

"I think everyone should know the signs. This could help lead to early detections and a positive outlook on a course of treatment,"

McEntire said.

McEntire was motivated to help bring awareness to the University from a recent personal experience.

"This June, I had a lump removed by my left breast and it really scared me," she said. "The lump was benign, so I am very happy about that. I just want to support the people that have tests results come back and are not as fortunate as I. Maybe some day down the road I won't be as lucky as I the first time."

With activities in the Union during October, McEntire encourages everyone to get involved.

"I think everyone should be involved with raising awareness and supporting breast cancer awareness month. Almost everyone can name someone they have lost from some sort of cancer," she said. "We all need to come together to raise money and awareness to find a cure."

COOKIES

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students, keeping a few regulars here and there, Johnson said.

"We really have good business around when everyone's favorite TV shows are on," she said. "When we started, it was 'American Idol,' and right now it's 'Grey's [Anatomy].'"

While delivery is popular, visitors are also welcome. Inside are tables which turn into date night specials on Friday nights.

"Every Friday night you can come in and order a special \$15 cookie cake and a table for an hour," Johnson said. "We typically get a lot of high school students in here because it's a safe environment."

More information about the Cookie Jar can be found on their Web site, www.cookiejarandmore.com.

GAME

From Page 1

since evolved to allow nine other types to be played together.

The company is also testing new variants and plans to release more in the future, he said.

The brothers came up with the original version of "Sen So" while attending Eastern Michigan University in the late '80s, early '90s. After tweaking the original concept, Szparagowski said he felt they had to try to do something with it.

"We needed to try to publish and see if we could sell it," he said. "Otherwise, it was never going to happen."

Szparagowski said TwinBlade Games often takes the game to conventions, such as Gen Con in Indianapolis.

He said there was a good

turnout at Gen Con last year, where "Sen So" demonstrations had at least a 75 percent turnout at each of their scheduled events.

Last year's Gen Con was so successful, he said, that TwinBlade Games was listed as a premier game company and given free advertisements this year.

Szparagowski, who works for a seal company in Findlay, said TwinBlade Games only adds a supplemental or hobby income for him. It has not been successful enough yet to pay all his bills.

Szparagowski said the biggest problem is that there is no money spent on advertising.

"We haven't spent any money on marketing and advertising. We've only done it by going to conventions, having playtested demos, and word of mouth," he said. "At this point we are not willing to put a bunch of money

in to marketing."

He said they are currently debating finding a publisher to sell the rights to in order to have them market the game more.

So you want to play "Sen So" ...

"Sen So" and its variants can be purchased at twinbladegames.com. Currently there are ten different varieties:

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— Sami Ralston, freshman, on the Cookie Jar's delivery service [see story, pg. 1].

PEOPLE ON THE STREET

If you could bring any video game character to life, who would it be?



"Cloud Strife from 'Final Fantasy VII' because he's bad ass."
RACHAEL DUTRIDGE,
Junior,
Film Production



"Sam Fisher from 'Splinter Cell'."
BRANDON NEESE,
Freshman,
Respiratory Therapy



"Spyro the Dragon."
CHRISTINA HOEKSTRA,
Sophomore,
Theater



"Mario, because he's got a dinosaur named Yoshi."
ZACH LENNARD,
Freshman,
Pre-Pharmacy

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More than just gross, bland salads available as options for vegetarians



MATT BUYER
COLUMNIST

It is rather puzzling to me as to how selectively some people view the vegetarian diet. Most think it means merely consuming various stark and leafy banquettes of salads, which would of course be God-awful to subsist on solely.

In my opinion, salads are normally dreary and nutritionally senseless culinary precursors to the full-bodied meal. There is no substance in these bleak bowls of leaves and it is ridiculous for anyone to assume that this sole dish holds exclusive rights to the vegetarian diet.

Quite the contrary is to be said about the vegetarian eating habits. Though sometimes confusing and difficult to acknowledge, there can be fully flavorful and savory meals that even the vegetarian can attest would be suitable.

On the shelves of any reputable bookstore, in the culinary section, are vast quantities of vegetarian cookbooks packed full of creative and appetizing food options that meet the requirements of the meatless diet.

These culinary encyclopedias are full of ways to bring out the inherent flavors of vegetables like portabella mushrooms or tomatoes. There are unconventional methods of tastefully exemplifying the flavors, tangs and aromas of most meatless foods.

Anyone questioning their meatless meal options in Bowling Green should have a spree to Squeaker's Vegetarian Café and Store on Main Street. This vegan-friendly and organic food store offers its customers spicy Indian food and organic sweet chocolate. They provide many meals in their café menu, most containing meat substitutes.

Being an avid carnivore myself, it is interesting to see that these counterfeit alternatives of meat aren't all that bad. Surprisingly enough, sometimes these entrées can be quite delectable.

Once a person can get past the initial surprise that the "meaty" part in a vegetarian meatball sub isn't actually the product of an animal, and start acknowledging the food for its tasteful and somewhat unconventional

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Some may argue that vegetarians have it all wrong when it comes to eating decisions and their diet is bland and as constrained as the meal options offered to inmates. Granted, most meals in America contain a main dish of meat, but there is a vastly growing desire to have vegetarian alternatives.

Even fast food chains like Burger King offer vegetarian burger substitutes that are pretty tasty.

I am not advocating anyone become a vegetarian. Nor am I at all insulting anyone who doesn't react with a certain audacity toward eating animals.

In good taste, I merely want to encourage people to broaden their conventional eating palette, and experience the somewhat mysterious meatless meals for their fully enjoyable potential.

Respond to Matt at thenews@bgnews.com

ALL THINGS CONSIDERED



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Obama's reception of Nobel Prize may be premature, but it is good for America



KYLE SCHMIDLIN
FORUM EDITOR

If Red states and Blue states were neatly divided geographically, America could be headed for another civil war. And the Nobel Peace Prize might well kick it off.

Thankfully, this isn't the case. But the animosity between left and right (or what passes for the dichotomy in the American political climate) has turned up to boiling, exemplified by right-wing outrage over President Obama's winning the Nobel Peace Prize on Friday.

Critics were quick to point out that Obama hasn't done anything to actually advance the cause of world peace. Rather, bombings in Pakistan and wars in Iraq and Afghanistan mark the administration.

According to the committee, the prize was awarded to Obama essentially for his vision and rhetoric. The things he said sounded nice, reaching out to different communities of the world and trying to bridge partisan gaps in the United States.

But whether this is enough to justify a Peace Prize is another matter. Apparently, the goal of the Nobel Committee is to push Obama down the path he said he would take during his presidential campaign (his nomination occurred very shortly after he took office, so it is his pre-presidential work that is being recognized).

It would seem that a sitting U.S. president winning the Peace Prize would be a great thing for the country, regardless of if he deserved it. Surely it is to our advantage for the rest of the world to once again look to the United States as a leader and a beacon.

The only other sitting presidents to receive the prize were Woodrow Wilson and Teddy Roosevelt.

Wilson was awarded the prize largely for his efforts to establish a League of Nations — the Nobel Committee graciously ignored the fact that the doctrine for which he is now most remembered, Wilsonian Idealism, is used to justify U.S. intervention on behalf of democracy wherever we choose. It's a useful pretext for justifying whatever skirmish we might find ourselves involved in.

Roosevelt was awarded the prize for helping to broker a solution to the Russo-Japanese War. Once again, the committee ignored several other atrocities committed under that administration, perhaps most notably our conquest of the Philippines (which began under William McKinley, to whom Roosevelt served as vice president before McKinley's assassination).

Merely winning the Peace Prize does not actually mean the recipient has tirelessly, and for his or her entire life, toiled in the name of peace. In some cases, that might be true — Mother Teresa and Martin Luther King, Jr., for example — but in others it

is plain laughable, such as Henry Kissinger.

Criticism of Peace Prize winners is nothing new. Certainly, there was much outrage over Kissinger's win, and the reaction to Obama's victory is nothing compared to the reaction when Yasser Arafat won the prize in 1994. But the hostility toward Obama is overblown.

During the George W. Bush administration, any criticism launched against that president was considered un-American. By writing off such abhorrent policies as the PATRIOT Act and the war in Iraq as necessary to America's national security, conservatives successfully derailed any serious critique of these issues, forcing protest to either take a diluted form or risk ostracization and being labeled as "fringe."

Now, when an American president wins the Nobel Peace Prize, the disenfranchised party is beside itself.

Reactions have ranged from sarcastic, like GOP Chairman Michael Steele, to angry lunacy, a now-typical reaction from folks like Rush Limbaugh. On his radio show, Glenn Beck suggested Obama should give the award to the Tea Party and 9/12 Project protesters who

marched on Washington last month.

Obama can do no good by the right wing. For them, Obama's reception of the prize indicates an appreciation by the European community for his systematic dissembling of the United States, or so Rush Limbaugh suggested Friday on his radio show.

Now, the left is criticizing the right using the right's own shallow, meaningless rhetoric. One Washington Post opinion column begged the question, "Why, oh why, do conservatives hate America so?"

"You hate America" was no more a valid argument for the right to use on the left than it is for the left to use now on the right. The matter is utterly meaningless.

The facts, however, are simple. Obama won the Nobel Peace Prize. He hasn't really done much of anything policy-wise to deserve it. But the world looking to the United States to lead the way into a peaceful and prosperous future cannot be a bad thing.

All that remains now is for the people to make sure Obama delivers.

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Repo man allegedly tries to get cops to do his job

ST. CHARLES, Ill. (AP) — Authorities said a car-dealership repo man was being held in the Kane County Jail for allegedly trying to trick police into doing his job for him. East Dundee Police Detective Michael Seyller said Monday that a 47-year-old man was arrested last week after he tried to dupe police into tracking down a vehicle he was trying to repossess.

Seyller said the suspect has been charged with filing a false police report, falsely reporting a vehicle theft and phone harassment.

The man reportedly told police last week that a vehicle he had repossessed had been stolen, possibly by its owners. A day later, a Carpentersville police officer spotted the vehicle and pulled it over. But after talking with the owner, police learned that the man had never repossessed the vehicle.

Police nab man dressed as ninja, waving nunchucks

VERNON, Conn. (AP) — Vernon police said they arrested a man who was dressed as a ninja and waving nunchucks while yelling about wanting to beat up U.S. Sen. Joe Lieberman. The man, 30, was charged Sunday with breach of peace. Police said he was brought to Rockville General Hospital for a psychiatric evaluation and later released.

Authorities said they received several emergency calls about the man, who witnesses say was standing at the corner of Route 83 and Regan Road at about 11 a.m.

Officers said they pulled out bean bags and taser guns, and the man became polite and cooperative.

The man couldn't be reached Monday. He has no public phone listing, and it's not clear whether he has a lawyer.

Sewage stink forces Ohio school to dismiss early

RIVERSIDE, Ohio (AP) — A high school in Ohio had to dismiss students shortly after they arrived for the day because a plumbing problem filled the building with the smell of raw sewage. School district officials said the odor was from a restroom vent pipe that became disconnected at Stebbins High School in the Dayton suburb of Riverside.

Students were dismissed at 9 a.m. yesterday. Administrators said that while the smell was hard to bear, it did not pose a health threat.

The school's windows were opened to air out the building. The plumbing issue was fixed, and classes will resume today.

Louisiana police: Pickle smell might lead to thieves

SLIDELL, La. (AP) — Police in Louisiana say the pungent smell of pickles or jalapenos may lead to the perpetrators of a crime.

Police in Slidell, a small town just east of New Orleans, are asking parents to call authorities if their children came home smelling like pickles or jalapenos over the weekend, or if they hear about students selling lots of candy.

Capt. Kevin Foltz says thieves stole \$1,000 worth of candy and five cases of soda and sports drinks from a stand at John Slidell Park. While inside, the thieves ate dill pickles and poured pickled jalapenos around the stand.

Foltz says a nacho cheese machine and boxes of chips and sunflower seeds will be checked for fingerprints.

Investigators think the thieves may be students who would sell the candy at school.

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Thief takes 11 cases of beer in just two trips

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — East Baton Rouge Parish sheriff's detectives are looking for a man who stole 11 cases of beer from a convenience store — and only went in twice. A news release said the man grabbed six cases of Bud Light and one of Budweiser about 11 p.m. Sunday, put it in his car and went in for more.

The statement released Monday said the man then grabbed two more cases of each.

After loading that into his gold Mercury or Crown Victoria, he took off.

Utica woman arrested for DWI twice in one night

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PEOPLE ON THE STREET

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RACHAEL DUTRIDGE,
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BRANDON NEESE,
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"Mario, because he's got a dinosaur named Yoshi."

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More than just gross, bland salads available as options for vegetarians



MATT BUYER
 COLUMNIST

It is rather puzzling to me as to how selectively some people view the vegetarian diet. Most think it means merely consuming various stark and leafy banquets of salads, which would of course be God-awful to subsist on solely.

In my opinion, salads are normally dreary and nutritionally senseless culinary precursors to the full-bodied meal. There is no substance in these bleak bowls of leaves and it is ridiculous for anyone to assume that this sole dish holds exclusive rights to the vegetarian diet.

Quite the contrary is to be said about the vegetarian eating habits. Though sometimes confusing and difficult to acknowledge, there can be fully flavorful and savory meals that even the vegetarian can attest would be suitable.

On the shelves of any reputable bookstore, in the culinary section, are vast quantities of vegetarian cookbooks packed full of creative and appetizing food options that meet the requirements of the meatless diet.

These culinary encyclopedias are full of ways to bring out the inherent flavors of vegetables like portabella mushrooms or tomatoes. There are unconventional methods of tastefully exemplifying the savors, tangs and aromas of most meatless foods.

Anyone questioning their meatless meal options in Bowling Green should have a spree to Squeaker's Vegetarian Café and Store on Main Street. This vegan-friendly and organic food store offers its customers spicy Indian food and organic sweet chocolate. They provide many meals in their café menu, most containing meat substitutes.

Being an avid carnivore myself, it is interesting to see that these counterfeit alternatives of meat aren't all that bad. Surprisingly enough, sometimes these entrées can be quite delectable.

Once a person can get past the initial surprise that the "meaty" part in a vegetarian meatball sub isn't actually the product of an animal, and start acknowledging the food for its tasteful and somewhat unconventional

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Some may argue that vegetarians have it all wrong when it comes to eating decisions and their diet is bland and as constrained as the meal options offered to inmates. Granted, most meals in America contain a main dish of meat, but there is a vastly growing desire to have vegetarian alternatives.

Even fast food chains like Burger King offer vegetarian burger substitutes that are pretty tasty.

I am not advocating anyone become a vegetarian. Nor am I at all insulting anyone who doesn't react with a certain audacity toward eating animals.

In good taste, I merely want to encourage people to broaden their conventional eating palette, and experience the somewhat mysterious meatless meals for their fully enjoyable potential.

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ALL THINGS CONSIDERED



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Obama's reception of Nobel Prize may be premature, but it is good for America



KYLE SCHMIDLIN
 FORUM EDITOR

If Red states and Blue states were neatly divided geographically, America could be headed for another civil war. And the Nobel Peace Prize might well kick it off.

Thankfully, this isn't the case. But the animosity between left and right (or what passes for the dichotomy in the American political climate) has turned up to boiling, exemplified by right-wing outrage over President Obama's winning the Nobel Peace Prize on Friday.

Critics were quick to point out that Obama hasn't done anything to actually advance the cause of world peace. Rather, bombings in Pakistan and wars in Iraq and Afghanistan mark the administration.

According to the committee, the prize was awarded to Obama essentially for his vision and rhetoric. The things he said sounded nice, reaching out to different communities of the world and trying to bridge partisan gaps in the United States.

But whether this is enough to justify a Peace Prize is another matter. Apparently, the goal of the Nobel Committee is to push Obama down the path he said he would take during his presidential campaign (his nomination occurred very shortly after he took office, so it is his pre-presidential work that is being recognized).

It would seem that a sitting U.S. president winning the Peace Prize would be a great thing for the country, regardless of if he deserved it. Surely it is to our advantage for the rest of the world to once again look to the United States as a leader and a beacon.

The only other sitting presidents to receive the prize were Woodrow Wilson and Teddy Roosevelt.

Wilson was awarded the prize largely for his efforts to establish a League of Nations — the Nobel Committee graciously ignored the fact that the doctrine for which he is now most remembered, Wilsonian Idealism, is used to justify U.S. intervention on behalf of democracy wherever we choose. It's a useful pretext for justifying whatever skirmish we might find ourselves involved in.

Roosevelt was awarded the prize for helping to broker a solution to the Russo-Japanese War. Once again, the committee ignored several other atrocities committed under that administration, perhaps most notably our conquest of the Philippines (which began under William McKinley, to whom Roosevelt served as vice president before McKinley's assassination).

Merely winning the Peace Prize does not actually mean the recipient has tirelessly, and for his or her entire life, toiled in the name of peace. In some cases, that might be true — Mother Teresa and Martin Luther King, Jr., for example — but in others it

is plain laughable, such as Henry Kissinger.

Criticism of Peace Prize winners is nothing new. Certainly, there was much outrage over Kissinger's win, and the reaction to Obama's victory is nothing compared to the reaction when Yasser Arafat won the prize in 1994. But the hostility toward Obama is overblown.

During the George W. Bush administration, any criticism launched against that president was considered un-American. By writing off such abhorrent policies as the PATRIOT Act and the war in Iraq as necessary to America's national security, conservatives successfully derailed any serious critique of these issues, forcing protest to either take a diluted form or risk ostracization and being labeled as "fringe."

Now, when an American president wins the Nobel Peace Prize, the disenfranchised party is beside itself.

Reactions have ranged from sarcastic, like GOP Chairman Michael Steele, to angry lunacy, a now-typical reaction from folks like Rush Limbaugh. On his radio show, Glenn Beck suggested Obama should give the award to the Tea Party and 9/12 Project protesters who

marched on Washington last month.

Obama can do no good by the right wing. For them, Obama's reception of the prize indicates an appreciation by the European community for his systematic dissembling of the United States, or so Rush Limbaugh suggested Friday on his radio show.

Now, the left is criticizing the right using the right's own shallow, meaningless rhetoric. One Washington Post opinion column begged the question, "Why, oh why, do conservatives hate America so?"

"You hate America" was no more a valid argument for the right to use on the left than it is for the left to use now on the right. The matter is utterly meaningless.

The facts, however, are simple. Obama won the Nobel Peace Prize. He hasn't really done much of anything policy-wise to deserve it. But the world looking to the United States to lead the way into a peaceful and prosperous future cannot be a bad thing.

All that remains now is for the people to make sure Obama delivers.

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Repo man allegedly tries to get cops to do his job

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Seyller said the suspect has been charged with filing a false police report, falsely reporting a vehicle theft and phone harassment.

The man reportedly told police last week that a vehicle he had repossessed had been stolen, possibly by its owners.

A day later, a Carpentersville police officer spotted the vehicle and pulled it over. But after talking with the owner, police learned that the man had never repossessed the vehicle.

Police nab man dressed as ninja, waving nunchucks

VERNON, Conn. (AP) — Vernon police said they arrested a man who was dressed as a ninja and waving nunchucks while yelling about wanting to beat up U.S. Sen. Joe Lieberman. The man, 30, was charged Sunday with breach of peace. Police said he was brought to Rockville General Hospital for a psychiatric evaluation and later released.

Authorities said they received several emergency calls about the man, who witnesses say was standing at the corner of Route 83 and Regan Road at about 11 a.m.

Officers said they pulled out bean bags and taser guns, and the man became polite and cooperative.

The man couldn't be reached Monday. He has no public phone listing, and it's not clear whether he has a lawyer.

Sewage stink forces Ohio school to dismiss early

RIVERSIDE, Ohio (AP) — A high school in Ohio had to dismiss students shortly after they arrived for the day because a plumbing problem filled the building with the smell of raw sewage. School district officials said the odor was from a restroom vent pipe that became disconnected at Stebbins High School in the Dayton suburb of Riverside.

Students were dismissed at 9 a.m. yesterday. Administrators said that while the smell was hard to bear, it did not pose a health threat.

The school's windows were opened to air out the building. The plumbing issue was fixed, and classes will resume today.

Louisiana police: Pickle smell might lead to thieves

SLIDELL, La. (AP) — Police in Louisiana say the pungent smell of pickles or jalapenos may lead to the perpetrators of a crime.

Police in Slidell, a small town just east of New Orleans, are asking parents to call authorities if their children came home smelling like pickles or jalapenos over the weekend, or if they hear about students selling lots of candy.

Capt. Kevin Foltz says thieves stole \$1,000 worth of candy and five cases of soda and sports drinks from a stand at John Slidell Park. While inside, the thieves ate dill pickles and poured pickled jalapenos around the stand.

Foltz says a nacho cheese machine and boxes of chips and sunflower seeds will be checked for fingerprints.

Investigators think the thieves may be students who would sell the candy at school.

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HIGH HOPES: Zuccaro has high expectations for both herself and her team this season.

20 Questions with Alyssa Zuccaro

By Angelo Velotta
Reporter

The BG News caught up with sophomore Alyssa Zuccaro, a forward on the BG women's soccer team, for 20 questions. The Falcons are currently 4-6-1 on the season, but are looking to get better both as a team and as individuals. The Falcon team, like any team, is comprised of several talented and unique individuals and Zuccaro's life beyond the soccer field is just that.

- 1. Where are you from?**
Mentor, Ohio.
- 2. What's your major?**
AYA Mathematics (high school math teacher).
- 3. What's your favorite color?**
Purple.
- 4. What's your favorite food?**
Being 100 percent Italian, I'm going to have to go with spaghetti.
- 5. If you could be an animal for one day what would it be?**
A kangaroo.
- 6. What's your favorite junk food?**
Ice cream.
- 7. What song do you listen to before a game to get pumped?**
There are a couple. "Heart of a Champion," Eminem's "Till I Collapse," Kanye West's "Stronger," Lil' Wayne's "The Sky's the Limit."
- 8. What's your favorite sports team?**
Cleveland Cavaliers.
- 9. What's your favorite moment from on the field?**
Scoring my first college goal against IPFW.
- 10. What are your goals for the season?**
Individually, to become player of the year. [As a team] win the Mid-American Conference.
- 11. What's your favorite season?**
Fall. I'm with the team playing soccer, duh.
- 12. When you're not playing soccer what are you doing?**
Studying or hanging with my friends and family.
- 13. What's your favorite TV show?**
"Brothers and Sisters."
- 14. What's your favorite movie?**
"Coach Carter" and "Freedom Writers."
- 15. What's your favorite fruit?**
Strawberries.
- 16. What's your favorite restaurant in BG?**
Cookie Jar.
- 17. What's your favorite holiday?**
Halloween.
- 18. Who's your hero?**
My mother, Marlene.
- 19. When did you start playing soccer?**
Four years old.
- 20. Least favorite chore to do?**
Anything involving cleaning up after my dogs.

A minor setback

Runner recovering from injury in time for MAC Championship

By Brad Frank
Reporter

Perhaps the hardest part about setbacks is knowing when they're going to end.

For junior Barbara Powers, this season appears to be the time when she will overcome a string of setbacks that plagued her career. She is currently recovering from her second collegiate hamstring injury and is hoping to recover in time for the Mid-American Conference championship meet.

In 2007, Powers made an instant impact for BG. In her first collegiate meet she placed fourth overall in a dual meet with Toledo.

But Powers said her sophomore season was frustrating. She had bronchitis for awhile and then pulled her hamstring two weeks before the MAC championships, finishing last on the team in 83rd.

This season, with a bit more experience and another summer of training, Powers was set to have another impactful season for BG. But before the season she pulled her hamstring again.

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WOMEN'S HOOPS
Roos gets two-year contract extension
Associate head coach Jennifer Roos has received a two-year contract extension that now runs at the same length of head coach Curt Miller. Roos has been with the Falcons since the 2001 season and runs the Falcon defense in addition to serving as the recruiting coordinator. With the extension, both Roos' and Miller's contracts now run through June 30, 2015.

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Today in Sports History
1985—Joe Namath's No. 12 is retired by the New York Jets.
1979—Wayne Gretzky scores his first career NHL goal.
1968—The San Diego Padres and Montreal Expos each select 30 players in the expansion draft.

The List
In a busy weekend for BG sports we take a look at the top five individual performances from the weekend:
1. Freddie Barnes: The senior wide receiver fell one short of the NCAA record for single game receptions, but still set Falcon records for receptions, yards, and touchdowns.
2. Tyler Sheehan: While Barnes was the MAC East player of the week, Sheehan also had a career day throwing for 505 yards and then running for the game winning score with seconds remaining.
3. BG Goalies: Nick Eno and Andrew Hammond both took losses but combined to stop 69 of 76 shots they faced this weekend.
4. Katelyn Turner: She scored the lone goal for the women's soccer team on Friday in a 1-1 tie with Ohio.
5. Allison Kearney: In BG's loss to Kent State, Kearney posted a double-double with 11 digs and 25 assists.

While you were out...

While students enjoyed their fall break, Falcon athletics were still in full swing both at home and on the road

Friday Saturday Sunday Monday

4:00 PM Women's Soccer game against Ohio kicks off at home.

4:26 PM Katelyn Turner heads home a corner kick to give BG an early 1-0 lead over the Bobcats.

5:45 PM Regulation time between BG and Ohio comes to an end with the score tied at 1-1.

6:10 PM Neither team can score in the extra session as BG settles for a tie with Ohio after double overtime.

7:01 PM Kaitlin Jackson gives volleyball their first point of the match against Ohio on kill assisted by Allison Kearney.

7:37 PM Josh Boyd takes the opening face off for the Hockey team against Minnesota State-Mankato.



8:22 PM Volleyball's 3-0 loss to Ohio comes to a close.

9:58 PM Kyle Page scores BG's second goal of the hockey game with two seconds remaining.

9:59 PM The hockey team drop to 0-1 on the season as Minnesota State takes home the 3-2 victory.

3:36 PM Roger Williams returns the opening kick off against Kent State for 33 yards.

3:47 PM Kent State scores on an 87-yard double reverse on their first offensive play of the game.

4:57 PM Half time at Kent State, BG leads 17-14.

6:31 PM With BG trailing 35-23, Freddie Barnes takes a slant pattern 45-yards for a touchdown, and breaks four tackles in the process.

6:47 PM Tyler Sheehan caps a 14 play, 74 drive with a 9-yard touchdown run to give BG a 36-35 lead.

6:50 PM Kent State's last second hail mary falls incomplete, BG wins their first conference game this season.

7:00 PM Also at Kent State, the volleyball team opens their second match of the weekend.

7:07 PM Referees in Minnesota drop the puck to open the second hockey game between BG and the Mavericks.

8:20 PM Volleyball's match with Kent ends with a 3-0 Golden Flash victory.

8:44 PM The second period in Minnesota comes to a close with BG trailing 2-0.

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9:27 PM Hockey game comes to close with a final score of 4-1 in favor of the Mavericks.

1:00 PM Opening kick-off between BG and Akron starts for women's soccer.

2:41 PM Colleen Kordan scores on a penalty kick to give BG a temporary 1-1 tie with Akron.



2:45 PM Akron scores a late goal to claim the 2-1 victory over BG at the soccer field.

9:00 AM BG's golf team tees off to start the 2009 University of Cincinnati Bearcat Invitational.

1:17 PM Barnes picks up more honors one day later, as he is named MAC East Player of the Week.

4:41 PM In addition to his honors from the MAC, BGSU Athletics creates a Web Site for Barnes at www.freddiebarnes.com

Tuesday

9:00 AM Day 2 of the Bearcat Invitational tees off with BG's Drew Preston tied for the individual lead.



4:24 PM BG's golf team finished the Bearcat Invitational in fifth place. Preston also gets fifth Individually.

7:00 PM Volleyball opens their match with Cleveland State at Anderson Arena.

8:24 PM Volleyball match ends; see story below.

No matter the place, Barnes makes the catches



ANDREW HARKER
SPORTS EDITOR

If the Falcon football team were ever to get together with their coach and play a friendly game of football on the intramural fields, Dave Clawson knows what player he'd want when teams were getting divided up.

"If I was playing backyard football, I'd want Freddie [Barnes] on my team," Clawson said.

And why not? It's not like he's a reliable target or anything like that. The senior receiver has pretty much led the nation in receptions the entire season, creating a consistent, reliable target for senior quarterback Tyler Sheehan for the first time in his career, which has helped bolster his stats as well.

Fresh off a 22-catch, 278-yard performance against Kent State Saturday, the current Mid-American Conference East Division Offensive Player of the Week is now gaining national attention because he leads the nation with 75 receptions and 772 yards. That's a lot better than two games ago against Ohio when he looked like BG's own Terrell Owens after dropping a potential game-tying catch.

It was a nice change of pace for BG's barn burner — who was averaging just 8.3 yards

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SO CLOSE: Alexis Zlabis fails to play the ball against Cleveland State.

Volleyball loses to Cleveland State

By **Chris Sojka**
Reporter



Kaitlin Jackson
Had 13 kills in the loss to Cleveland State.

Kaitlin Jackson knows the BG volleyball team needs to merely find a way.

She had no trouble finding her way last night, but it was not nearly enough as Cleveland State swept the Falcons 3-0 (25-23, 25-23, 25-21) at Anderson Arena.

Jackson, who had a team-high 13 kills, is still staying optimistic, even though BG has lost 11 in a row.

"The good thing about our team is that we're staying positive," she said. "With all these losses, we are just coming up a little bit short. It's never a blowout, we're always right there."

Jackson is right about that — they always are "right there."

In the opening set, the Falcons had several nice leads, but as usual, they still had trouble putting away balls when it mattered

most. After having a lead of five a couple times throughout the set, it looked like they were going to pull off a win.

But as soon as BG had a lead, the Vikings strongly responded and were right back in the game.

In the second set, the only lead the Falcons saw was at 5-4. After that, they were playing from behind the entire set and couldn't find a way to get back ahead.

They did make a run for it, though. After being down four, they made it 23-24, but couldn't finish it off.

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Taking a look back at 1959:

Broncos fall victim to Falcon onslaught, 34-0

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Bowling Green ran, passed, and kicked its way to a 34-0 victory over Western Michigan before an estimated 9,200 Homecoming fans Saturday. The victory, coupled with Miami's loss at Kent State, placed the Falcons in a first place MAC tie with Ohio University. Each team has a 2-0 conference record.

Danielske Tuffles
Western Michigan drove from its own 34-yard line to the Bowling Green 37 after the opening kickoff, but was forced to kick. Henry Mugg punted out of bounds on the 17. Bob Colburn directed the Falcons on a vicious ground assault which 14 plays later resulted in a score by Jerry Daniaska from two yards out. On the 83-yard touchdown march, Chuck Comer provided the big gainer with a 23-yard sweep of right end from BG's 45 to the Broncos' 32. Chuck Ramsey's conversion made the score 7-0.

Ramsey booted a short kickoff and WM took over on its 47. Getting nowhere, the Broncos were forced to punt. With Roger Kileman, Ross Hepner, and Jim Andrews doing most of the logging, the Falcons moved to Western's 49 as the quarter ended.

With a third down situation, Colburn hit Tom Colaner for a first down on WM's 37. Colburn was tackled for a 7-yard loss on the next play, but two plays later he brilliantly punted out of bounds on Western's one-yard line.

Mason's First Score
Western drove to the Falcon 46 before a 15-yard holding penalty nullified some fine running by Lovell Coleman. Two plays later Mugg punted to Comer on the 10 and the shifty halfback returned to the 32. Comer, Kileman, and Bernie Casey moved the ball to the Broncos' 33. Two completed passes from Colburn to Casey found the pigskin resting on the 16, from where the fleet and powerful Casey bulled his way to the 7. A 15-yard penalty, moving the ball back to the 21. From the 21, Colburn tried two passes. The second was completed, to Hepner on the 8. With third and goal to go, Colburn threw a bull's-eye to Clarence Mason for the score. Ramsey again converted and the score was 14-0.

With less than one minute remaining in the half, Dave McClain passed to the elusive Mason for a 30-yard touchdown play. Ramsey's conversion attempt was wide, and Bowling Green led 20-0 at half-

time. The drive was sparked by the running of Jim Andrews.

Western kicked off to Daniaska to open the second half. Casey, running wide, went from the seven to the Falcon 45 in a thrilling demonstration of maneuverability. Hepner and Casey carried to the Western Michigan 34, before Colburn decided to pass. He hit Hepner on the 19, and Casey on the 12. Colburn swept on a keeper to the 6, and then gave to his fullback Daniaska, who in two line snashes was over and the score was 26-0. Colburn's pass for conversion was complete, but short of the goal line.

Line Is Stubborn
Western Michigan drove from its own 12 to the four on the next sequence of plays, only to run into a stubborn Falcon goal-line stand. Ramsey and Glen Fitch threw Lovell Coleman twice, after a first and goal situation on the four. Ed Chlebek's third down pass was incomplete and, on fourth down, Jerry Croft broke through from his defensive tackle position and tossed quarterback Don Seekell for a six-yard loss to the 10.

Bowling Green moved the ball to the 19 and then Fitch punted beautifully to the Western 20. Coleman gained nothing on the return. The Broncos were penalized half the distance from the Falcon line on the kickoff, which put the ball on the 8. With fourth down and one, the visitors gambled, but Ray Kwiatkowski and Joe Spilewski rose to the occasion and knocked Coleman down for a one-yard loss. But the Falcons were unable to cash in on this opportunity.

Pete Engstrom's Final TD
Bowling Green scored once more in the fourth period under the leadership of Jim Potts. Al Junior and Hepner carried from the Falcon 38 to the Bronco 35, then Potts sneaked for a first down on the 35 and passed to Mason for the rest of the distance. Bowling Green led 34-0 after Bob Reublin ran for the two points. Coach Doyt Perry then cleared his throat.

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HIGH HOPES: Zuccaro has high expectations for both herself and her team this season.

20 Questions with Alyssa Zuccaro

By Angelo Velotta
Reporter

The BG News caught up with sophomore Alyssa Zuccaro, a forward on the BG women's soccer team, for 20 questions. The Falcons are currently 4-6-1 on the season, but are looking to get better both as a team and as individuals. The Falcon team, like any team, is comprised of several talented and unique individuals and Zuccaro's life beyond the soccer field is just that.

- 1. Where are you from?**
Mentor, Ohio.
- 2. What's your major?**
AYA Mathematics (high school math teacher).
- 3. What's your favorite color?**
Purple.
- 4. What's your favorite food?**
Being 100 percent Italian, I'm going to have to go with spaghetti.
- 5. If you could be an animal for one day what would it be?**
A kangaroo.
- 6. What's your favorite junk food?**
Ice cream.
- 7. What song do you listen to before a game to get pumped?**
There are a couple. "Heart of a Champion," Eminem's "Till I Collapse," Kanye West's "Stronger," Lil' Wayne's "The Sky's the Limit."
- 8. What's your favorite sports team?**
Cleveland Cavaliers.
- 9. What's your favorite moment from on the field?**
Scoring my first college goal against IPFW.
- 10. What are your goals for the season?**
Individually, to become player of the year. [As a team] win the Mid-American Conference.
- 11. What's your favorite season?**
Fall. I'm with the team playing soccer, duh.
- 12. When you're not playing soccer what are you doing?**
Studying or hanging with my friends and family.
- 13. What's your favorite TV show?**
"Brothers and Sisters."
- 14. What's your favorite movie?**
"Coach Carter" and "Freedom Writers."
- 15. What's your favorite fruit?**
Strawberries.
- 16. What's your favorite restaurant in BG?**
Cookie Jar.
- 17. What's your favorite holiday?**
Halloween.
- 18. Who's your hero?**
My mother, Marlene.
- 19. When did you start playing soccer?**
Four years old.
- 20. Least favorite chore to do?**
Anything involving cleaning up after my dogs.

By Brad Frank
Reporter

Perhaps the hardest part about setbacks is knowing when they're going to end.

For junior Barbara Powers, this season appears to be the time when she will overcome a string of setbacks that plagued her career. She is currently recovering from her second collegiate hamstring injury and is hoping to recover in time for the Mid-American Conference championship meet.

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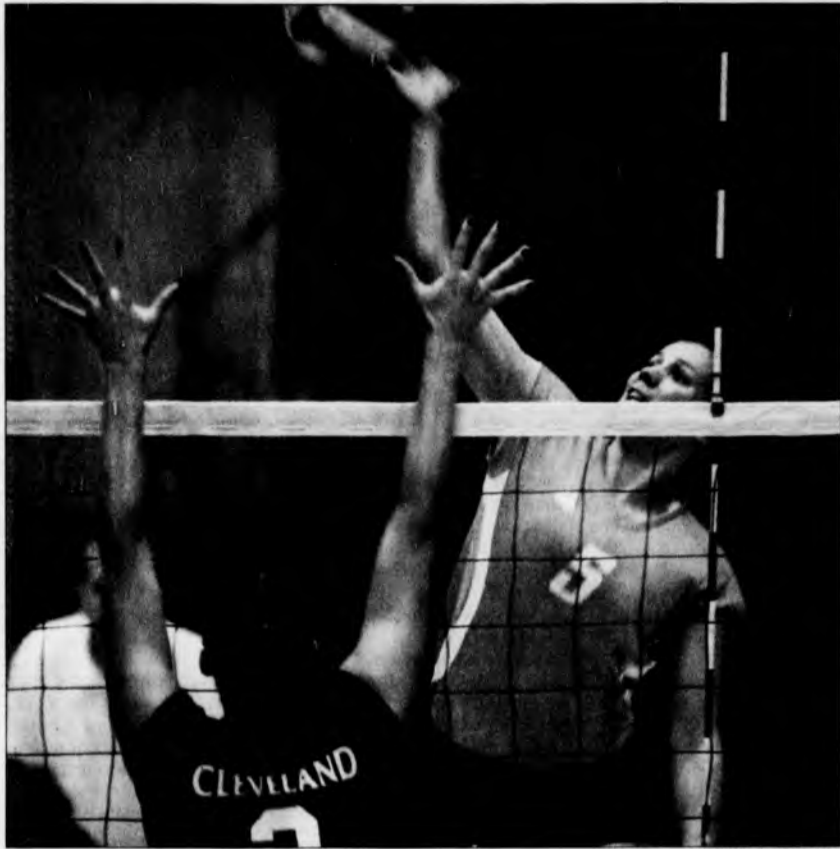
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GOING UP: Kaitlin Jackson gets one of her 13 kills against Cleveland State.

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VOLLEYBALL

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"That's terrible, that's terrible," coach Denise Van De Walle said to one of the referees after a couple bad calls.

She wouldn't blame the set on the officials, but did admit they were very inconsistent throughout the match.

In the final set, the Falcons had a few leads at times, but again were unable to hold onto them.

Overall, VanDeWalle thought the offense played well.

"This was a pretty good offensive night for us," she said. "A couple things we let mentally break down. We still need experience and the only way you can get that is by playing and playing and playing."

Jackson knows in this challenging time for the team they absolutely can't get down on themselves.

"This is Division 1 athletics," she said. "You just can't afford to get down on yourself. You always have to stay positive, always have to stay hopeful if you want a chance of turning the season around."

The Falcons didn't win a set last weekend as they were swept by both Ohio and Kent State.

Allison Kearney had 25 assists and seven digs, Emily Kauth had a team-high nine kills and Noelle Spittler added four blocks in BG's loss.

With a Centennial Cup point on the line, BG was swept by Kent State, 25-18, 25-21, 25-20.

The Flashes hit .374 on the night. The Falcons' Kaitlin Jackson and Shari Luther had nine kills apiece, with no attack errors, either.

Kearney ended up with a double-double, posting 25 assists and 11 digs.

Friday, Eastern Michigan will head to Anderson Arena for a 7 p.m. match.

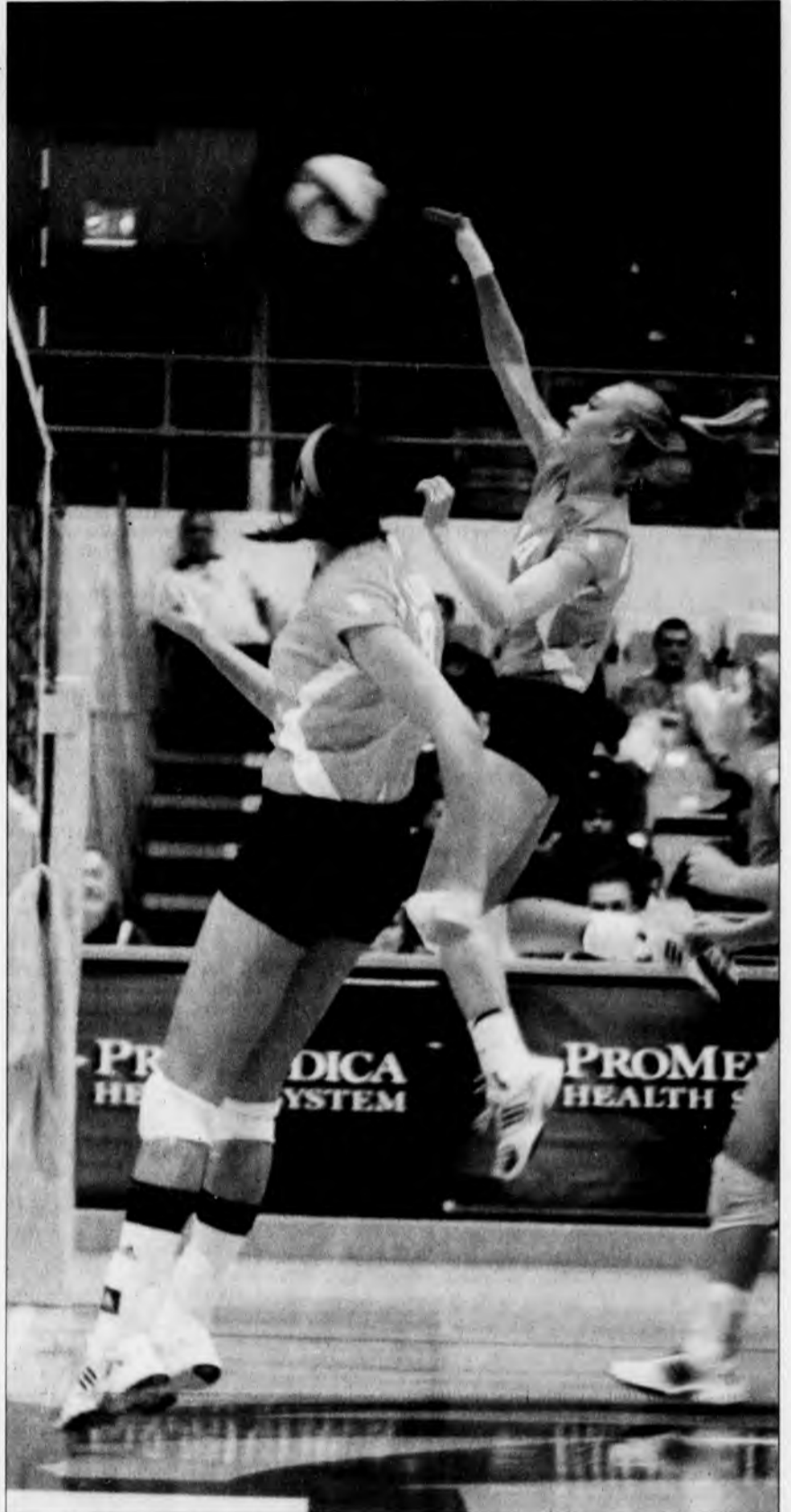
SPORTS BRIEF

Rugby forced to play Purdue on smaller field

The Falcon rugby team was forced to play without their main advantage this weekend against Purdue — their quickness.

The game was moved to a smaller field because of heavy rain during the past week, limiting the number of long passes BG could make in a 41-0 win against Purdue.

The BG A-squad remains undefeated on the season with a record of 6-0. The Falcons will take on Indiana at home Saturday at 1 p.m. at the College Park Rugby Field.



SHARI: Shari Luther goes up for a kill against Cleveland State.

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WASHINGTON BRIEFS

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House would extend parents' health plans for kids

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Nancy Pelosi says the House health care overhaul bill now being finalized would allow young adults to stay on their parents' health insurance policies until they're 27.

Most insurance plans let kids remain on their parents' policies while they're in college.

Pelosi says the provision in the House bill would help those who are out of school, looking for work or are part-time employees.

The provision is based on Rep. Kathy Dahlkemper's legislation. Dahlkemper says 31 percent of people ages 19 to 29 don't have health care coverage.

The Pennsylvania Democrat says there is "a clear and urgent need" to cover young adults.

The Congressional Budget Office has not assessed how much the provision would cost.

— Ann Sanner (AP)

White House hosts Fiesta Latina with music and food

WASHINGTON (AP) — Last night's Fiesta Latina concert at the White House wasn't just a chance to showcase Latin music. The White House brought in guest chef Maricel Presilla to help tell the pan-Latin story through finger food.

Presilla, chef and co-owner of Zafra and Cocharama, two restaurants in Hoboken, N.J., said every item on the evening's menu was chosen to showcase some aspect of Latin culture, from the Cuban roast pork that is a nod to her own heritage to the Puerto Rican pastelles that she prepared in honor of new Supreme Court Justice Sonia Sotomayor, who was born in New York to Puerto Rican parents.

Even the "age of discovery" hot chocolate carried a message, harking back to a drink prepared for Mayan and Aztec royalty.

Iraq vets at treatment plant asked to get exam

WASHINGTON — Six years after nearly 1,200 U.S. soldiers in Iraq were potentially exposed to a sometimes deadly chemical linked to cancer, the military and Veterans Affairs Department have been tracking them down and asking them to get a medical exam.

The troops were protecting or in the area of workers hired by a subsidiary of the contractor, KBR Inc., based in Houston, to rebuild the Iraqi water treatment plant Qarmat Ali near Basra, Iraq. The chemical was sodium dichromate, and it had contaminated the area.

In June, The Associated Press chronicled the health problems of the soldiers who had served at the site. Sickness with symptoms ranging from chest pain to lung disease and even death among troops who served there have been blamed on exposure at the site.

— Kimberly Helling (AP)

Obama EPA releases Bush-era global warming finding

WASHINGTON — A controversial e-mail message buried by the Bush administration because of its conclusions on global warming surfaced yesterday, nearly two years after it was first sent to the White House and never opened.

The e-mail and the 28-page document attached to it, released yesterday by the Environmental Protection Agency, show that back in December of 2007 the agency concluded that six gases linked to global warming pose dangers to public welfare, and wanted to take steps to regulate their release from automobiles and the burning of gasoline.

The document specifically cites global warming's effects on air quality, agriculture, forestry, water resources and coastal areas as endangering public welfare.

— Dina Cappiello (AP)

AP analysis: where things stand with health care overhaul

By Erica Werner
and Julie Hirschfeld Davis
The Associated Press

A top-to-bottom remake of the U.S. health care system along the lines sought by President Barack Obama moved a step closer to reality yesterday as the Senate Finance Committee approved a 10-year, \$829 billion plan that would extend coverage to millions more Americans and seek to hold down spiraling health costs over the long term.

The Finance Committee was the last of five House and Senate panels with jurisdiction on the issue to act on health overhaul legislation. Here's what happens next:

IN THE SENATE

Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., must merge the Finance Committee bill with a more liberal version passed by the Health, Education, Labor and Pensions Committee, the panel formerly led by the late Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

Reid will do the work in closed-door sessions with Senate Finance Chairman Max Baucus, D-Mont., and Sen. Chris Dodd, D-Conn., who presided over the health committee in Kennedy's absence. Key White House aides including Chief of Staff Rahm Emanuel will be in close consultation.

Reid will face numerous crosscurrents as he aims to produce a bill that can attract 60 votes in the 100-member Senate, the number needed to overcome a Republican filibuster. A key question is whether he includes any version of a provision to allow the government to sell insurance in competition with the private market, something that's supported by liberals but viewed skeptically by some moderate Democrats, and uniformly opposed by

Republicans.

The Finance bill does not include such a so-called public plan, while the health committee's bill does.

Democrats control 60 Senate votes, but they can't be certain of support from moderates such as Joe Lieberman of Connecticut and Ben Nelson of Nebraska. So Reid will be courting moderate Sen. Olympia Snowe of Maine, who was the lone Republican to vote for the Senate Finance Committee bill, if not others in the GOP.

Under the Senate's arcane procedures, if 60 votes appear out of reach Democrats have the option of pursuing a parliamentary maneuver called "budget reconciliation" that would allow them to pass the health care bill with a simple 51-vote majority. That would likely result in a weaker bill since non-budgetary items could be ruled out of order.

IN THE HOUSE

Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., and other Democratic leaders have been working for weeks to combine bills approved by three committees over the summer. Pelosi has been struggling to satisfy the concerns of moderate and fiscally conservative Democrats in her caucus — who include some of the most politically vulnerable lawmakers in the 2010 midterm elections — without alienating liberals.

Disputes have centered on the shape of a new government insurance plan that would compete with the private market. Pelosi's plan to pay for the bill by taxing high-income Americans and regional disparities in Medicare reimbursements. Disagreements also center on language preventing federal funds for abortions and keeping illegal immigrants from getting government-funded coverage.

The real female maverick in GOP: Olympia Snowe

By Laurie Kellman
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Forget Sarah Palin. The female maverick of the Republican Party is Sen. Olympia Snowe.

The 62-year-old, moderate Maine lawmaker voted yesterday for a Democratic health care bill, breaking with her party and giving a major boost to President Barack Obama's drive to expand coverage to millions of Americans.

"Is this bill all that I would want? Far from it," Snowe told her colleagues on the Senate Finance Committee. "But when history calls, history calls."

Snowe had kept virtually all of Washington guessing how she would vote, not even letting Obama, Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., or Finance Committee Chairman Max Baucus of Montana in on her secret. She did call her Republican leader, Mitch McConnell of Kentucky, yesterday morning to break the news about her plans.

When she did speak publicly in committee, she caught Washington's attention.

"The status quo approach has produced one glaring common denominator, that is that we have a problem that is growing worse, not better," she said in explaining her support for the bill.

There was much relief in Democratic ranks when she finally said, "Aye," and the bill was approved 14-9. For months, Obama had pursued her support in phone calls and meetings. Snowe could be the Democrats' 60th vote required to overcome Republican objections to the bill and give the final version the barest quality of bipartisanship.

In brief remarks in the White House Rose Garden, Obama thanked Snowe for her "political courage and seriousness of purpose."

Republicans have for weeks grumbled about punishing

Snowe should she vote "yes" at any stage of the lengthy process. One option long discussed: denying her the coveted senior Republican seat on the Senate Commerce Committee.

The best they could do publicly yesterday was to make clear that she told them her decision before the Democrats found out and to keep communication open with her. Snowe, after all, might well be the sole Republican negotiator at the table when Reid hashes out a final measure for a Senate vote. If so, she represents the GOP's best chance at winning votes on changes they want.

But Snowe signaled that this could be a one-shot deal. "My vote today is my vote today. It does not forecast my vote tomorrow," the third-term senator said.

Not so, said Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan.: "Trust me, trust me: A vote for this bill will be a vote for that bill."

Breaking with her party is a role Snowe has played

many times, from her vote for Obama's \$787 billion economic stimulus bill to her defiance of then-President George W. Bush on a bill to provide health care to millions of uninsured children.

Snowe also was one of the "Gang of 14" Democratic and Republican senators who resolved a standoff over judicial nominations.

In Maine, former Gov. Angus King, a political independent, compared Snowe's decision to the late Republican Sen. Margaret Chase Smith's "Declaration of Conscience" speech in which she called for the nation — and her own party — to reject McCarthyism.

"This is a vote of conscience and a vote of concern for her constituents and concern for the country. And I think it took plenty of courage," King said. "I don't think it's possible for any of us to fully appreciate the pressure she's under and has been under to vote with her Republican colleagues."

Said Maine Democratic Gov.

John Baldacci: "She wants to move health care forward, she wants to be part of the solution."

Snowe may face a rough time with her Republican colleagues in the Senate but not necessarily in fiercely independent Maine.

"I don't think there's any possible negative political implication," said Sandy Maisel, director of Goldfarb Center for Public Affairs at Colby College in Waterville, Maine. "She is untouchable electorally in the state of Maine."

Editor's note: Associated Press writers David Sharp and Glenn Adams in Maine contributed to this report.

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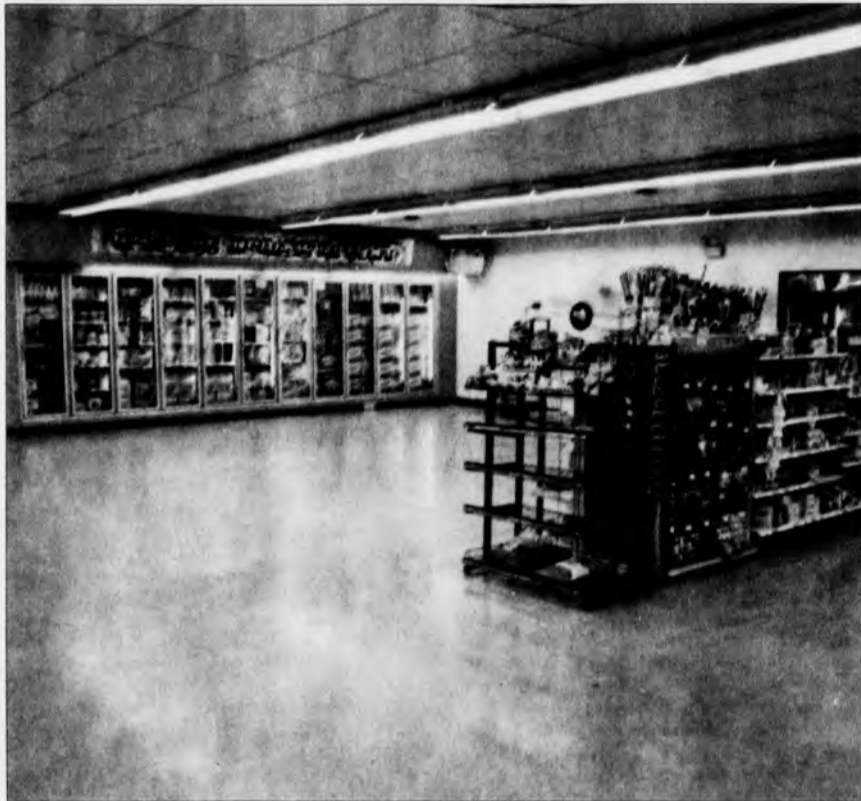


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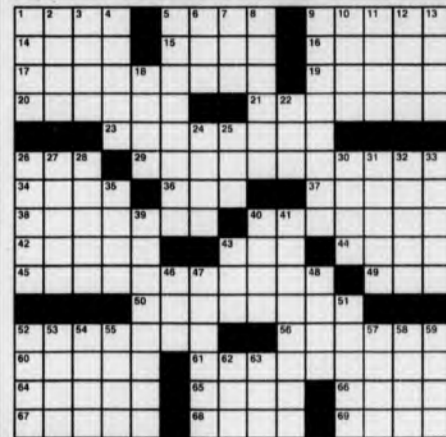
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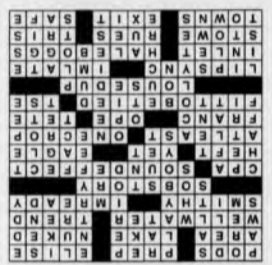


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- Dog's dogs?
 - Utah city
 - Sandwich seller
 - Seasons, as fries
 - Hedonistic fellows
 - Maze scurrier
 - Scratch (out), as a living
 - Sentence ender
 - Payment from a contestant
 - Tackle box item
 - It sells a lot of build-it-yourself furniture
 - E-mail command
 - Swirling current
 - "_ on first?"
 - Desert Storm ration, for short
 - Mutton fat
 - Explosive compound
 - Grain husks separated in threshing
 - Lab dish inventor
 - G sharp's equivalent
 - It's not fiction
 - "Snowy" wader
 - Stops bleeding
 - Conical residence
 - Shelter for roughing it
 - Altar attendants
 - Aunt Bee's grand-nephew
 - Most destitute
 - Tie settlers, for short
 - "_ voyage!"
 - Game often played with a 24-card deck
 - Make absurdly easy, with "down"
 - Novelists' creations
 - Letter-to-Santa itemization
 - Totally enjoying
 - Clear the snow
 - Attached with thread
 - Taj Mahal city
 - "Woohoo, the weekend!"
 - Being, to Caesar
 - "La Cage _ Folles"
 - Wahine's gift

ACROSS

- Pea holders
- Get ready for surgery
- Beethoven's "Für _"
- Geometry product
- Victoria or Geneva
- Zapped in the microwave
- Hydration from underground
- Prevailing tendency
- Horseshoer's workshop
- "All set!"
- Excuse designed to elicit sniffles
- Busy pro in Apr.
- Thunder on a radio show, e.g.
- Test the weight of
- To this day
- Bird on a dollar
- Minimally
- Undiversified, as a farm
- Old French money
- Uncover, poetically
- Head of France?
- In a rage
- "The Waste Land" poet's monogram
- Made a mess of
- Mouth the lyrics
- White Rabbit's cry
- Arm of the sea
- House majority leader of the early 1970s
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