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Students donate time, money for Haitian relief

By Hannah Nusser
Reporter

Santos Melchor, Alpha Sigma Phi house cook, woke up at 7 a.m. to prepare 15 gallons of delectable hot chocolate with the hope that University students would donate money for a steaming cup to help the Haitians after the devastating earthquake, and he did it all free of charge.

Melchor's act of generosity was one of many on campus in the weeks following the devastating earthquake in Port au Prince, Haiti.

A week after tragedy struck Haiti, Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity dedicated its monthly philanthropy event towards the relief effort. Alpha Phi member Gabe Melchor's father and house cook Santos Melchor offered to make hot chocolate for the campaign.

On Jan. 29, the Alpha Phi men

"Free hot chocolate kind of wants to make you want to donate more because it came for free."

Nicole Erdeljac | Freshman

worked the 'Hot Chocolate for Haiti' table in one hour shifts from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. outside the education building, accepting donations for free cups of hot chocolate.

Freshman Nicole Erdeljac said she was drawn to the spectacle because of the crowd and the signs advertising free hot chocolate, and donated \$2 to the cause. "Free hot chocolate kind of makes you want to donate more because it came for free," she said.

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Chasing CARS



RYAN PIROGI

Poll of students reveals the most popular cars driven on campus

By Tom Nepomuceno
Reporter

Domestic cars are more popular among University students, according to a recent poll taken by The BG News.

The poll consisted of 100 University students, 50 women and 50 men. The number one car, according to the poll, was Ford with 15 students.

In buying a car, students need to keep in mind several important factors, such as gas mileage, safety and prices, according to the Web site carbuyingtips.com.

With gas prices fluctuating, good gas mileage is something that is coveted by most motorists.

Freshmen Ben Nguyen, who drives a Honda Civic, said his parents bought his car with fuel economy in mind. For Nguyen, gas mileage was a key factor because he lives two hours from home.

"On the highway, it takes about a quarter tank," he said.

For other students, like freshman Kyla Wireman who drives a Hyundai, car safety takes precedent when choosing a car.

"It's a safe car and it has side airbags," Wireman. "Overall, it's a good car."

But for students like Rosanna Diruggiero, who owns a 1999 Mercury Sable, buying a car for cheap was her deciding factor.

Diruggiero paid \$3,400 for her vehicle.

BRAND	TOTAL	BRAND	TOTAL
Ford	15	Oldsmobile	4
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Chevy	11	Dodge	7
Honda	7	Nissan	5
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VW	3	Saturn	5
Mercury	2	No Car	15
Mazda	6	Geo	1
Toyota	4	Infinity	1
Pontiac	7	Hyundai	1
Jeep	1		

Source: The above numbers come from a poll conducted by The BG News of 100 University students.

Bursar receives money for tuition, doesn't deal with financial aid

By Rose Schneider
Reporter

In today's economy, money can be a touchy issue, especially when it comes to the seemingly endless bills that come from attending college.

At the University, such bills come from the Bursar's Office.

"Bursar is Latin for keeper of the purse," said Lynn Huber, assistant Bursar.

Bursar, which is a University term, is basically "the billing agent for the University," she said.

"Almost every office on campus will interface with this office in some way, shape or form," Huber said.

Huber said the Bursar's Office, which is located in the Administration Building, has around 20 staff members, including cashiers, people who work specifically on refunds and a call center. In addition, the Bursar's Office has on-staff full-time counselors who students can come in (without an appointment) and

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IT'S ALL ABOUT THE MONEY: The Bursar's Office, located in the Administration building, is the 'billing agent for the University.'

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BRYAN FERRER

Sophomore, Sport Management
"Chlamydia. It sounds like a Pokemon." | Page 4

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SUN., FEB. 28

12:21 A.M.
Holden Smith, 18, of Hudson, Ohio, was cited for underage under the influence within the 400 block of E. Court St.

12:46 A.M.
Alan Dearing, 20, of Bowling Green, was cited for disorderly conduct urinating in Lot 2.

12:53 A.M.
Johathan Newsome, 19, of Bowling Green, was cited for disorderly conduct urinating within the 200 block of N. Main St.

2:29 A.M.
Individual was warned for disorderly conduct taunting within the 100 block of N. Main St.

2:34 A.M.
William Addington, 24, of Defiance, Ohio, and Brad Thomas, 21, of Sidney, Ohio, were cited for disorderly conduct, fighting.

4:17 A.M.
Sherrie Logan, 27, and Melissa Parsons, 33, of Bowling Green, were cited for disorderly conduct, fighting within the 400 block of S. Enterprise St.

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BURSAR

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speak to about their account. However, Huber said some students still do not know what the bursar is and what it does.

"We have no authority over awarding money or dispersing money," Huber said. "We do get a lot of students who confuse us with that because they'll call and be upset because 'Why isn't my financial aid on my account?' Or 'Why was part of my loan canceled?'"

The Bursar's Office can call and find out that information for students, but does have no control over why those situations happen, Huber said.

"I think at many times, students confuse us with Financial Aid because there is such a close interaction between the Financial Aid Office and our office," said Bursar Brenda Holderman.

Huber also said because Bursar is the University's bill collector, many students and parents see the office as "the bad guy."

"We've had students threaten us before," Huber said.

Junior Bernadette Wiggin, a Bursar clerical worker, said some students don't think the Bursar's Office knows what it is doing.

"Everyone that I work with is genuinely trying to help the students," she said. "Of course they want the bills paid, that's the ultimate goal, because the school does need the money they're charging the students for, but they genuinely want to help the students in the best way possible."

"Many of us have college students of our own," Huber said. "We understand the struggles students and families go through."

"We understand the struggles students and families go through."

Lynn Huber | Assistant Bursar

But there are not just frustrated, angry students all the time.

"Someone actually took the time to write a letter to me, personally singing [an employee's] praises," Huber said.

Wiggin said most students do not know that many of the issues that they run into is because of the bursar's new computer system.

"The system doesn't allow them to do everything that they were able to do with the old system," Wiggin said.

The new computer system, which has been slowly introduced throughout many offices on campus, was finally implemented in the Bursar's Office in April of last year, Huber said.

"Any time you implement a new system, there's going to be bugs, and this was something that's been in development for Registration and Records, Financial Aid, and the Bursar's Office for about three years now," Huber said.

She said though there have been some issues, they have been worked out for the most part.

"There's going to be an upgrade to the system for all the offices in October that's going to offer some nice enhancements for us," Huber said.

"There are thousands of students that the Bursar's Office deals with," Wiggin said. "All we do is bill; we don't actually deal with the charges."

RELIEF

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Erdeljac said the involvement of others inspired her to contribute.

"A lot of people were doing different things to help out, so obviously something was needed, so any little bit that I could do [to help]," she said.

Five hours and \$400 later, the Alpha Phi men had exceeded all of their expectations, said Robert Martin, Alpha Sigma Phi president. Martin said the event was a convenient outlet for students who wanted to help Haiti, but didn't know where to take their donations.

"We were really only looking to make \$100 or so, because we weren't charging for the cups," Martin said. "It was really just donations. I guess it just goes to show people are very generous."

Alpha Sigma Phi was not the only student organization to jump on the Haiti relief bandwagon. The Student Athlete Advisory Committee planned two events to benefit Haiti's rebuilding process.

The SAAC, in conjunction with the University athlet-

ics department and BGSU Bookstore, dubbed the Feb. 27 men's and women's basketball games "Hoops for Haiti," in which \$2 of every ticket sold was donated to Haiti relief.

"We came together [and decided] that as the student athlete committee, we needed to do something for Haiti," Richardson said. "We got a lot of stuff going ... we just wanted to give back."

"Hoops for Haiti" generated over \$1,500 from cash and item donations, ticket sales and event tee shirts sold, said Brian Delehey, University athletics assistant director of marketing.

SAAC will also host Jock Jams, a student-athlete talent show in which 100 percent of the proceeds are designated to Haiti relief. On March 21, representatives from each of the 18 University sports teams will be judged by coaches and faculty on their special talents outside of the official competitive atmosphere. Tickets are \$2 at the door at 6 p.m. in Perry Field House.

SAAC is also still accepting items that can be donated to Haiti. Richardson said canned food items are currently not needed; items needed are

bagged rice, dried beans and first aid kits.

The Undergraduate Student Government and Graduate Student Senate teamed up with ISOH/IMPACT to assist in Haiti efforts. The student groups organized a food collection campaign and dispersed donation bins all over campus in which students could donate items like peanut butter, canned goods, soap and other toiletries at their convenience. Mutgi said USG placed boxes all over campus and spread the word among students, while GSS worked with academic groups and faculty to place boxes in office buildings.

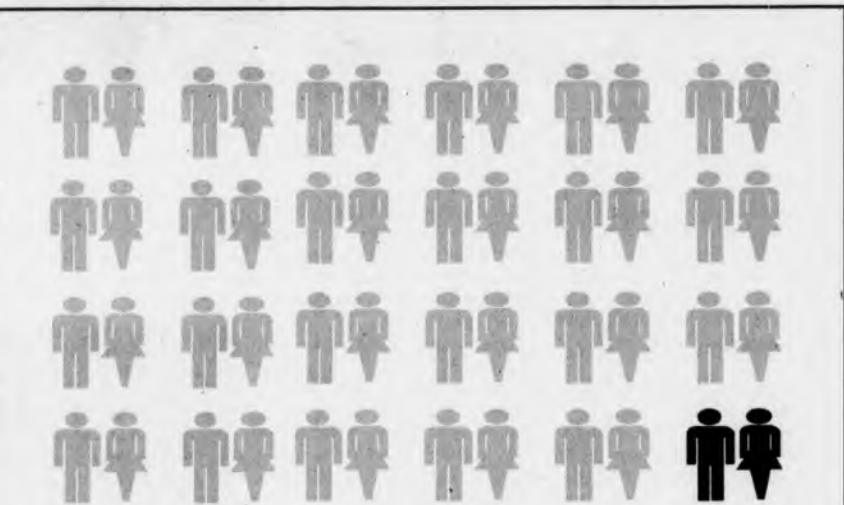
Mutgi said the campaign was surprisingly successful, turning out at least 50 full boxes which filled a closet in the USG office from floor to ceiling.

"In a time when people are checking their own pockets for their next meal on campus, a lot of people sort of surprised me and came out and gave a lot," Mutgi said. "I don't think I saw a box around campus that didn't have something in it."

Students are still welcome to bring donation items to the USG office in 404 the Union.



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African dance, music come to campus

Photos by Ryan Pirog | The BG News

AFRICAN DANCE: Two members of the West African group Bernard Woma and Saakumu perform in the Union multipurpose room Monday. The event, sponsored by various groups on campus, provided spectators with an evening of African music and dance.

DRUM BEATS: Members of the Ghana group Bernard Woma and Saakumu play traditional African music on Monday.



USG discusses cable contract renewal

By Alissa O'Neill
Senior Reporter

Five departments stand to lose their televised programs if the University does not renew its contract with Time Warner Cable in August 2011.

A non-renewal would leave BGSU news station BG24, the foreign language, science, classical music and arts and theatre and film departments without a channel for their televised programs. Off-campus senator Scott Bilbrey brought the issue up at the Undergraduate Student Government meeting Monday night and said the decision must be given to Time Warner in August 2011 even though the contract ends in 2012.

"There are three options right

now," Bilbrey said. "One, they can renew the contract and everything stays the same. Two, they could end the contract and lose channel 6, which means those departments will not be able to broadcast."

Bilbrey said the University could also decide to either sign a contract with a new cable provider or attempt to create their own station.

Under their Time Warner contract, the University has use of cable channel 6 and is allowed to use it for non-commercial, informational and educational programs like BG24, according to the WBGU-PBS television station Web site.

Mike Paulus, director of University Dining Services, also

spoke at the USG meeting. He presented dining services' plans for renovations of old dining sites and construction of new sites on campus. The plans propose to build a new dining facility where the current McDonald facility is and either renovate or replace the dining center at Commons.

"It's about building and designing correctly the first time to serve your needs," Paulus said.

Other focal points of the proposal include creating a more comfortable atmosphere for students to remind them of home life, refreshing menus and getting the students more engaged in dining services.

"Wouldn't it be nice to know what's going into your food?" Paulus asked. "We want to bring

"One they can renew the contract and everything stays the same. Two they could end the contract and lose channel 6."

Scott Bilbrey | USG senator

the culinarians and the food prep to the front where students can see their food being made."

Paulus also described plans to get students more involved by offering cooking classes in a new mini teaching kitchen that would be a feature of the new dining facility in McDonald.

Job fair offers various employment options to students

By Brittany Washington
Reporter

For the first time ever, Wednesday's 29th Annual Summer Job Fair will be offering full-time employment opportunities for seniors.

Approximately 50 organizations will be recruiting at the fair from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union ballroom, offering a wide variety of summer jobs and internship opportunities for all students.

A few companies of this year's summer job fair were originally scheduled to attend the Career Expo last month, but weren't able to because of a snowstorm that hit Bowling Green. Most of these companies will be offering full-time employment for graduating seniors, said program coordinator Peg Bucksy.

Among these companies are Key Bank, State Farm Insurance Company and Wal-Mart Stores, Inc.

"We are really trying to get

the word out to seniors because

of the post-grad opportunities

that are being offered this year,"

Bucksy said.

Senior Nadia Gibbons didn't

plan on attending the summer

job fair until she heard that

full-time employment was

being offered.

"I was planning on doing a

job search over spring break,"

Gibbons said. "Attending the

summer job fair will be convenient

and give me a head start

with my job search."

Attendance usually ranges

from 600 to 800 students, but

this year the Career Center is

preparing for more because of

the growing list of employers,

"This year, we have eight new companies attending the job fair..."

Peg Bucksy | Coordinator

Bucksy said.

"This year, we have eight new companies attending the job fair, including one based out of Cleveland called Jump Start Sports, which will be represented by a BG [alumnus]," Bucksy said.

Also new this year, BG IDs are required to enter the summer job fair to make sure BGSU students are the ones getting jobs, she said.

The Career Center has worked really hard this semester to bring a variety of employers.

"Whether you are an incoming freshman needing a campus job or a junior or senior searching for a summer internship, we have it," Bucksy said.

Freshman Tony Glase, an employee at the Greenery, encourages students to attend the job fair and see what the University has to offer for campus jobs.

"I love working on campus. The hours are flexible and I like the people I work with," Glase said. "Anybody seeking on-campus employment should definitely consider attending the summer job fair."

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"In a time when people are checking their own pockets for their next meal on campus, a lot of people sort of surprised me and came out and gave a lot."
 — Sundeeep Mutgi, USG President, on students donating for Haiti relief [see story, pg. 1].

PEOPLE ON THE STREET

What do you think is the funniest-sounding sexually-transmitted infection name?



"Human Papillomavirus."

HANNAH DOUGLAS,
Freshman,
Neuroscience



"Gonorrhea."

JOE BERGMAN,
Junior,
Education



"Human Papillomavirus."

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Marine Biology



"Gonorrhea."

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 — ANNOYED PEDESTRIAN

Dear Construction Workers at the Wolfe Center,
 I really don't appreciate the dirty, muddy sidewalks between the construction site and the arts building. Every day I walk through it and my shoes get muddy. All they really need to do is sweep it, or scrape it off, that's all that needs to be done. But instead, they just keep it muddy for everyone to track on the sidewalks, in the dorms and in the classrooms. So all I'm asking for is a little clean up of the muddy sidewalk they made for us.
 — SOMEONE WHO HAS MUDDY SHOES

Dear University Dining Services,
 Are you purposefully making less stock in the convenience stores so that we won't spend our meal plan money? And are we even allowed to do bulk orders this year? In previous years, we would get e-mails and flyers were placed around campus advertising and encouraging us to make a bulk order, but this year, nothing. I'm having such difficulty spending my meal plan because you guys aren't making it easy to do so. What a waste of money; it's all going back to the school.
 — FRUSTRATED WITH THE FOOD

Dear THAT GUY in my sociology class. You know who you are. The one who always has a personal story to add and the one who keeps rudely interrupting the professor in the lecture hall. Since the professor stopped calling on you, you now just yell stuff out or raise TWO hands. Yes, we all see you, NO, no one wants to hear you. I'm not paying the big bucks to hear you tell your obnoxious stories. Shut the hell up.
 — SERIOUSLY, SHUT UP

I guess the \$16,000 I'm spending to attend this University clearly isn't enough to pay someone to do a little maintenance around here. I was foolish to assume the sink in the women's restroom on the second floor of West Hall would be fixed come second semester. I really enjoy walking into potholes and tripping over uneven sidewalks. Someday, possibly, I will be able to tell time by the clocks in Olscamp, which are never accurate. The one in the Founders' food court isn't even close. Paying a \$200 technology fee is also rewarding when half of the computers have Facebook viruses from idiot Farmville junkies and don't work. Instead of raising our useless meal plan prices even higher so we can waste even more loan money by giving it back to the frivolously spending institution that is BGSU, perhaps we could use it to pay someone to do some handywork around here? Thanks.
 — STILL LOOKING FOR MR. FIX-IT

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Official comments on tuition increase are troubling and not in students' best interest



PATRICK SAUNDERS
FACULTY
COLUMNIST

The power of semantics is amazing. Last week, the University let it out that tuition will likely be increasing by 3.5 percent in the fall of 2010.

This increase is on the heels of the 3.5 percent levied on students this spring. Semantics ("the study of how meaning in language is created by the use and interrelationships of words, phrases and sentences") came into play in the article in the Feb. 15 BG News article on the increase proposed for the fall term.

In the article, there were several comments by those in the administration and at the state level that were very telling in the precision of their words. My favorite was the comment by University CFO Sheri Stoll: "I am sure students are going to be very disappointed," which ranks as a major understatement.

The students are going to be a little more than "disappointed." A better word might be "out-

raged" and that probably would be the nicest word used by students about another increase. Stoll's comment shows just how out of touch the residents of McFall are with the student body. The fall increase will hit students right when many other prices will be adjusting upward on food, clothes, and rent: the essentials of life.

President Cartwright was quoted as saying, "We want to give the students a good strong signal. That's the fair thing to do," and that an increase is an option to get costs back in line. This is admirable of President Cartwright and she is right in that it is the fair thing to do.

The comments I found most distressing were by the Governor's Education Czar, Eric Fingerhut, especially when he said Ohio universities and colleges are doing far better than others in the nation, citing a report that said Ohio had the one year lowest increases in 2008. He said, "making education as affordable as possible is always the goal, even if tuition has to increase every once in a while." He went on to say, "Tuition does not cover the cost of an education. We all

have to work together to keep expense down."

Someone should remind Fingerhut that although tuition does not cover the cost of education, it represents more than 70 percent of the revenue the University relies on to make the bills each month. What he fails to point out is that public higher education tuition increases in Ohio had already outpaced the rest of the nation in the previous 16 years with the state share of instruction (SSI) plunging, and students are now paying the lion's share of the cost of higher education in Ohio.

This is a radical change from the days when the SSI was 70 percent of the revenue to keep the University doors open. He went on to remind us of how multifaceted a university is and the number of courses and degrees available to the student. Those of us who teach are aware of the complexity of the institution and also how adjuncts and grad students are now the indentured servants of 21st century higher education that keeps the house of cards from tumbling down.

The students at the University and Firelands are in the position

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Patterson said Monday the facility is prepared to handle inmates with special medical needs.

Hasan was taken to a San Antonio military hospital shortly after the Nov. 5 Fort Hood shootings. Civilian police officers shot him during the attack, leaving him paralyzed below the chest.

Hasan faces 13 counts of premeditated murder and 52 counts of attempted premeditated murder.

Lost snowboarders spend night in Maine forest

CARRABASSETT VALLEY, Maine (AP) — Four teenagers who got lost while snowboarding at the Sugarloaf Mountain ski resort spent a cold night in dense woods and deep snow, but were found alive and well Monday.

A group of three snowboarders, plus a fourth who was on his own, went out of bounds late Sunday afternoon in an area known as the snowfields, a large section of ungroomed expert terrain on the backside of the mountain.

The Sugarloaf ski patrol and the Maine Warden Service searched late into the night Sunday, communicating with the lost snowboarders by cell phone and text messages and coming within shouting distance. But the search was hampered by terrible weather conditions and the more than 5 feet of snow that had fallen since Wednesday. The temperature fell to 22 degrees.

Search resumes for Calif. teen; sex offender held

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Authorities and volunteers widened their search Monday for a 17-year-old girl missing in San Diego County who may have been abducted by a registered sex offender.

Some 1,400 volunteers and more than 100 law enforcement officers failed to find Chelsea King on Sunday.

However, evidence was discovered that led to the arrest of 30-year-old John Albert Gardner of Lake Elsinore, a city some 75 miles to the north, Sheriff William Gore said. He would not elaborate.

King, a straight-A senior at Poway High School, disappeared Thursday after going for a run at Rancho Bernardo Community Park in San Diego.

Her BMW, with her cell phone and iPod inside, were found later that night.

Gardner was taken into custody at a restaurant in Escondido and was being questioned.

Social media helped with Hawaii tsunami evacuation

HONOLULU (AP) — Tweets and other forms of social networking helped create a relatively smooth evacuation of as many as 50,000 people on Oahu as a tsunami raced toward Hawaii.

Honolulu Emergency Management Department spokesman John Cummings says digital networking got the word out quickly after Saturday's tsunami was generated by the earthquake in Chile.

Cummings says people communicated through Facebook, Twitter and text messages to let each other know what was going on. He says they responded quickly and smoothly, doing what they needed to do to get themselves out of harm's way.

Pacific Tsunami Warning Center geophysicist Brian Shiro estimates he sent 500 tweets during the evacuation.

He says digital communication is a good way to keep the community informed.

Prosecutor: Mich. man killed 2 to avenge his mom

CORUNNA, Mich. (AP) — A man who has his mother's name tattooed on his chest was out to avenge her when he killed an anti-abortion activist in a drive-by shooting and then gunned down her former boss in a small Michigan community, a prosecutor said Monday.

Jurors heard opening statements in the first-degree murder trial of Harlan Drake, 33, who has admitted shooting the men but claims he was insane last September and should not be found guilty.

James Pouillon, an aggressive activist, was shot four times while clutching a sign with a picture of a dead fetus near Owosso High School, 30 miles west of Flint. Gravel pit owner Mike Fuoss was shot 17 times in his office just outside Owosso.

Assistant Prosecutor Sara Edwards said Drake's mother, Kim Staples, expressed "growing displeasure" with Pouillon the day before the shooting because children could see his sign.

Hazmat crews called to Utah IRS building

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Hazardous materials crews have been called to an Internal Revenue Service building in Ogden, Utah.

Media reports said a suspicious substance was found in the building Monday and part of it was evacuated while other parts were locked down.

Several emergency vehicles were outside the building. Video on the Web site of KSL-TV showed two people being taken out on stretchers.

The FBI was involved in the investigation but said it didn't have any information to release. The Weber County sheriff's office said it had no information on the incident.

The two- or three-story building is in an industrial area and is surrounded by a fence in Ogden, about 35 miles north of Salt Lake City. No signs on the building indicate it is an IRS facility.

Colo. middle school reopens after shooting

By Catherine Tsai
The Associated Press

DENVER — A suburban Denver middle school was back in session Monday for the first time since a gunman wounded two students in the parking lot six days earlier, with counselors in every classroom and a full-time security guard on duty.

Deer Creek Middle School teachers greeted students with hugs and high fives as they arrived at the school in Littleton, Colo. Posters signed by hundreds of students from neighboring schools hung in the cafeteria.

Teachers and about 30 counselors — some from other schools and some volunteering from the Jefferson Center for Mental Health — started the day by reassuring students they were safe and their injured classmates are recovering.

"It feels good to see the kids back and see they're really resilient," Principal Rob Hoover said. "A lot of kids were commenting how it was nice so many people [are] concerned about us."

The school, about three miles from the site of the 1999 Columbine High School shooting, held an open house Friday for students who wanted to talk to counselors or pick up items left

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behind. Monday was the first day classes resumed, and today will run on a regular schedule.

When the gunman opened fire Feb. 23, a school officer assigned to Deer Creek and two other schools was investigating a property crime at another school. School staff restrained the gunman until officers arrived.

Eighth-grader Matthew Thieu remained hospitalized Monday in good condition with rib and lung injuries. Eighth-grader Reagan Weber was treated for an arm injury and released.

Jefferson County sheriff's officials say Bruco Strong Eagle Eastwood, 32, signed in as a visitor at the school Feb. 23 and used the restroom before leaving. A short time later, authorities say, the gunman fired a hunting rifle outside as students were leaving for the day.

Sheriff's officials have not disclosed a possible motive.

Eastwood is being held under \$1 million cash bail after he was arrested on suspicion of attempted murder. He is due in court again today.

In recent years, Eastwood had been living and working on his father's ranch in Hudson while looking for a job. His father has said his son often talked to himself but that his mental health worsened in the last month.

Deer Creek students had been scheduled to start taking the Colorado Student Assessment Program, or statewide CSAP tests, on Monday, but that was delayed until next week.

So far, students seemed to be doing well easing back into a normal schedule, Hoover said.

"It's just one step at a time. The community has really wrapped its arms around us as well as the district with all the support they've provided. It's going much better than I thought it would," Hoover said.

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 — Sundee Mutgi, USG President, on students donating for Haiti relief [see story, pg. 1].

PEOPLE ON THE STREET

What do you think is the funniest-sounding sexually-transmitted infection name?



"Human Papillomavirus"

HANNAH DOUGLAS,
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Neuroscience



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 -ANNOYED PEDESTRIAN

Dear Construction Workers at the Wolfe Center,
 I really don't appreciate the dirty, muddy sidewalks between the construction site and the arts building. Every day I walk through it and my shoes get muddy. All they really need to do is sweep it, or scrape it off, that's all that needs to be done. But instead, they just keep it muddy for everyone to track on the sidewalks, in the dorms and in the classrooms. So all I'm asking for is a little clean up of the muddy sidewalk they made for us.
 -SOMEONE WHO HAS MUDDY SHOES

Dear University Dining Services,
 Are you purposefully making less stock in the convenience stores so that we won't spend our meal plan money? And are we even allowed to do bulk orders this year? In previous years, we would get e-mails and flyers were placed around campus advertising and encouraging us to make a bulk order, but this year, nothing. I'm having such difficulty spending my meal plan because you guys aren't making it easy to do so. What a waste of money; it's all going back to the school.
 -FRUSTRATED WITH THE FOOD

Dear THAT GUY in my sociology class. You know who you are. The one who always has a personal story to add and the one who keeps rudely interrupting the professor in the lecture hall. Since the professor stopped calling on you, you now just yell stuff out or raise TWO hands. Yes, we all see you, NO, no one wants to hear you. I'm not paying the big bucks to hear you tell your obnoxious stories. Shut the hell up.
 -SERIOUSLY. SHUT UP

I guess the \$16,000 I'm spending to attend this University clearly isn't enough to pay someone to do a little maintenance around here. I was foolish to assume the sink in the women's restroom on the second floor of West Hall would be fixed come second semester. I really enjoy walking into potholes and tripping over uneven sidewalks. Someday, possibly, I will be able to tell time by the clocks in Olscamp, which are never accurate. The one in the Founders' food court isn't even close. Paying a \$200 technology fee is also rewarding when half of the computers have Facebook viruses from idiot Farmville junkies and don't work. Instead of raising our useless meal plan prices even higher so we can waste even more loan money by giving it back to the frivolously spending institution that is BGSU, perhaps we could use it to pay someone to do some handywork around here? Thanks.
 -STILL LOOKING FOR MR. FIX-IT

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Official comments on tuition increase are troubling and not in students' best interest



PATRICK SAUNDERS
FACULTY COLUMNIST

The power of semantics is amazing. Last week, the University let it out that tuition will likely be increasing by 3.5 percent in the fall of 2010.

This increase is on the heels of the 3.5 percent levied on students this spring. Semantics ("the study of how meaning in language is created by the use and interrelationships of words, phrases and sentences") came into play in the article in the Feb. 15 BG News article on the increase proposed for the fall term.

In the article, there were several comments by those in the administration and at the state level that were very telling in the precision of their words. My favorite was the comment by University CFO Sheri Stoll: "I am sure students are going to be very disappointed," which ranks as a major understatement.

The students are going to be a little more than "disappointed." A better word might be "out-

raged" and that probably would be the nicest word used by students about another increase. Stoll's comment shows just how out of touch the residents of McFall are with the student body. The fall increase will hit students right when many other prices will be adjusting upward on food, clothes, and rent: the essentials of life.

President Cartwright was quoted as saying, "We want to give the students a good strong signal. That's the fair thing to do," and that an increase is an option to get costs back in line. This is admirable of President Cartwright and she is right in that it is the fair thing to do.

The comments I found most distressing were by the Governor's Education Czar, Eric Fingerhut, especially when he said Ohio universities and colleges are doing far better than others in the nation, citing a report that said Ohio had the one year lowest increases in 2008. He said, "making education as affordable as possible is always the goal, even if tuition has to increase every once in a while." He went on to say, "Tuition does not cover the cost of an education. We all

have to work together to keep expense down."

Someone should remind Fingerhut that although tuition does not cover the cost of education, it represents more than 70 percent of the revenue the University relies on to make the bills each month. What he fails to point out is that public higher education tuition increases in Ohio had already outpaced the rest of the nation in the previous 16 years with the state share of instruction (SSI) plunging, and students are now paying the lion's share of the cost of higher education in Ohio.

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Patterson said Monday the facility is prepared to handle inmates with special medical needs.

Hasan was taken to a San Antonio military hospital shortly after the Nov. 5 Fort Hood shootings. Civilian police officers shot him during the attack, leaving him paralyzed below the chest.

Hasan faces 13 counts of premeditated murder and 32 counts of attempted premeditated murder.

Lost snowboarders spend night in Maine forest

CARRABASSETT VALLEY, Maine (AP) — Four teenagers who got lost while snowboarding at the Sugarloaf Mountain ski resort spent a cold night in dense woods and deep snow, but were found alive and well Monday.

A group of three snowboarders, plus a fourth who was on his own, went out of bounds late Sunday afternoon in an area known as the snowfields, a large section of ungroomed expert terrain on the backside of the mountain.

The Sugarloaf ski patrol and the Maine Warden Service searched late into the night Sunday, communicating with the lost snowboarders by cell phone and text messages and coming within shouting distance. But the search was hampered by terrible weather conditions and the more than 5 feet of snow that had fallen since Wednesday. The temperature fell to 22 degrees.

Search resumes for Calif. teen; sex offender held

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Authorities and volunteers widened their search Monday for a 17-year-old girl missing in San Diego County who may have been abducted by a registered sex offender.

Some 1,400 volunteers and more than 100 law enforcement officers failed to find Chelsea King on Sunday.

However, evidence was discovered that led to the arrest of 30-year-old John Albert Gardner of Lake Elsinore, a city some 75 miles to the north, Sheriff William Gore said. He would not elaborate.

King, a straight-A senior at Poway High School, disappeared Thursday after going for a run at Rancho Bernardo Community Park in San Diego.

Her BMW, with her cell phone and iPod inside, were found later that night.

Gardner was taken into custody at a restaurant in Escondido and was being questioned.

Social media helped with Hawaii tsunami evacuation

HONOLULU (AP) — Tweets and other forms of social networking helped create a relatively smooth evacuation of as many as 50,000 people on Oahu as a tsunami raced toward Hawaii.

Honolulu Emergency Management Department spokesman John Cummings says digital networking got the word out quickly after Saturday's tsunami was generated by the earthquake in Chile.

Cummings says people communicated through Facebook, Twitter and text messages to let each other know what was going on. He says they responded quickly and smoothly, doing what they needed to do to get themselves out of harm's way.

Pacific Tsunami Warning Center geophysicist Brian Shiro estimates he sent 500 tweets during the evacuation.

He says digital communication is a good way to keep the community informed.

Prosecutor: Mich. man killed 2 to avenge his mom

CORUNNA, Mich. (AP) — A man who has his mother's name tattooed on his chest was out to avenge her when he killed an anti-abortion activist in a drive-by shooting and then gunned down her former boss in a small Michigan community, a prosecutor said Monday.

Jurors heard opening statements in the first-degree murder trial of Harlan Drake, 33, who has admitted shooting the men but claims he was insane last September and should not be found guilty.

James Pouillon, an aggressive activist, was shot four times while clutching a sign with a picture of a dead fetus near Owosso High School, 30 miles west of Flint. Gravel pit owner Mike Fuoss was shot 17 times in his office just outside Owosso.

Assistant Prosecutor Sara Edwards said Drake's mother, Kim Staples, expressed "growing displeasure" with Pouillon the day before the shooting because children could see his sign.

Hazmat crews called to Utah IRS building

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Hazardous materials crews have been called to an Internal Revenue Service building in Ogden, Utah.

Media reports said a suspicious substance was found in the building Monday and part of it was evacuated while other parts were locked down.

Several emergency vehicles were outside the building. Video on the Web site of KSL-TV showed two people being taken out on stretchers.

The FBI was involved in the investigation but said it didn't have any information to release. The Weber County sheriff's office said it had no information on the incident.

The two- or three-story building is in an industrial area and is surrounded by a fence in Ogden, about 35 miles north of Salt Lake City. No signs on the building indicate it is an IRS facility.

Colo. middle school reopens after shooting

By Catherine Tsai
The Associated Press

DENVER — A suburban Denver middle school was back in session Monday for the first time since a gunman wounded two students in the parking lot six days earlier, with counselors in every classroom and a full-time security guard on duty.

Deer Creek Middle School teachers greeted students with hugs and high fives as they arrived at the school in Littleton, Colo. Posters signed by hundreds of students from neighboring schools hung in the cafeteria.

Teachers and about 30 counselors — some from other schools and some volunteering from the Jefferson Center for Mental Health — started the day by reassuring students they were safe and their injured classmates are recovering.

"It feels good to see the kids back and see they're really resilient," Principal Rob Hoover said. "A lot of kids were commenting how it was nice so many people [are] concerned about us."

The school, about three miles from the site of the 1999 Columbine High School shooting, held an open house Friday for students who wanted to talk to counselors or pick up items left

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Rob Hoover | Principal

behind. Monday was the first day classes resumed, and today will run on a regular schedule.

When the gunman opened fire Feb. 23, a school officer assigned to Deer Creek and two other schools was investigating a property crime at another school. School staff restrained the gunman until officers arrived.

Eighth-grader Matthew Thieu remained hospitalized Monday in good condition with rib and lung injuries. Eighth-grader Reagan Weber was treated for an arm injury and released.

Jefferson County sheriff's officials say Bruco Strong Eagle Eastwood, 32, signed in as a visitor at the school Feb. 23 and used the restroom before leaving. A short time later, authorities say, the gunman fired a hunting rifle outside as students were leaving for the day.

Sheriff's officials have not disclosed a possible motive.

Eastwood is being held under \$1 million cash bail after he was arrested on suspicion of attempted murder. He is due in court again today.

In recent years, Eastwood had been living and working on his father's ranch in Hudson while looking for a job. His father has said his son often talked to himself but that his mental health worsened in the last month.

Deer Creek students had been scheduled to start taking the Colorado Student Assessment Program, or statewide CSAP tests, on Monday, but that was delayed until next week.

So far, students seemed to be doing well easing back into a normal schedule, Hoover said.

"It's just one step at a time. The community has really wrapped its arms around us as well as the district with all the support they've provided. It's going much better than I thought it would," Hoover said.

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BASKETBALL

Nurse named MAC Player of the Week

Senior Tamika Nurse has been named the MAC Player of the Week this week and for the first time in her Falcon career. Nurse averaged 22 points per game and shot 48 percent from the field in wins against Buffalo and Kent State, as BG clinched its sixth consecutive MAC East Division title.

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Today in Sports History

1989—The Cleveland Cavaliers win their 22 straight home game.

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The List

With BG's 2010 football schedule released Monday, we take a look at the top five games for the Falcons this fall.

1. Troy: BG will open its season at Troy in a rematch of the Falcons' 31-17 win last season in coach Dave Clawson's debut.

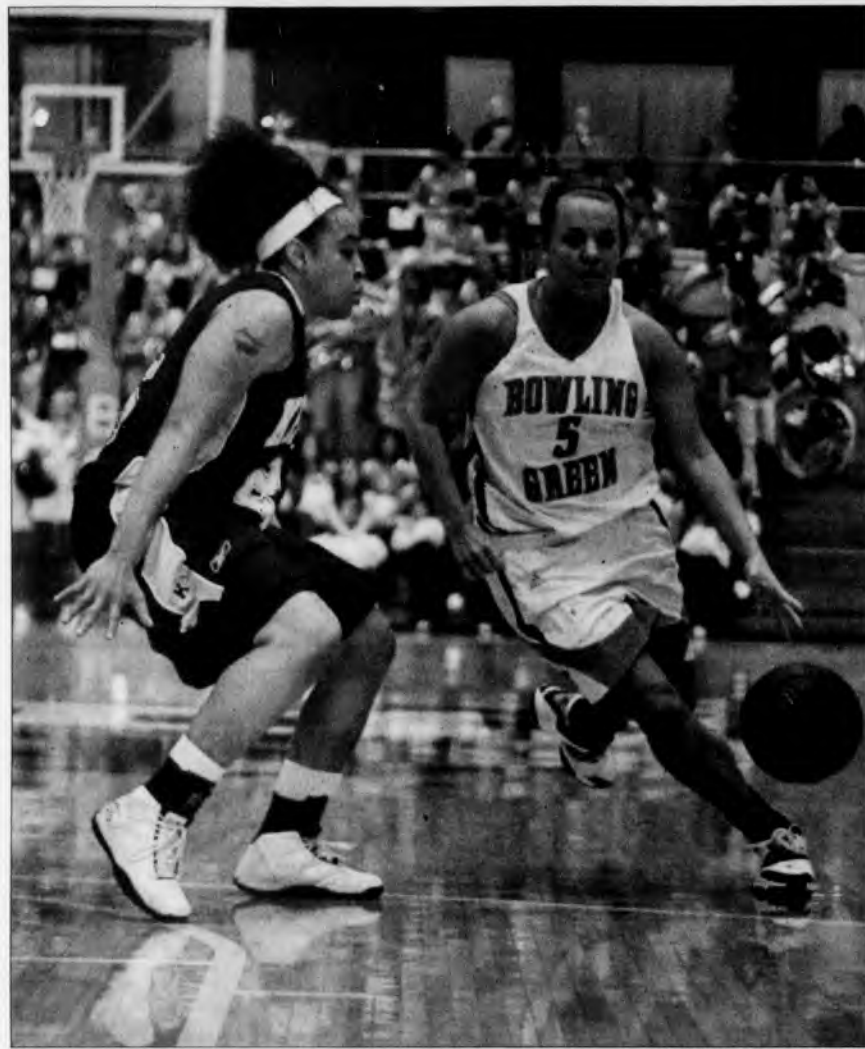
2. Tulsa: The Falcons will head to Tulsa in week two in a rematch of the 2008 GMAC Bowl, in which Tulsa defeated the Falcons 63-7.

3. Michigan: The Falcons will head to The Big House in week four to take on Tate Forcier and the Wolverines.

4. Toledo: The Nov. 17 matchup will be the first time since the 1999 season that both BG and Toledo will not be playing in the final regular season game.

5. Central Michigan: The Chippewas finished last season 12-2 overall and a perfect 8-0 in the MAC, including a 44-41 overtime win against Troy in the GMAC Bowl.

Bring on the birds



CHARGE: Tracy Pontius races past a Kent State defender in BG's 69-55 win against the Golden Flashes on Saturday.

Falcons need win at Miami to keep hopes of No. 1 seed alive

By Paul Barney
Assistant Sports Editor

Already locking up their sixth consecutive Mid-American Conference East Division title in Saturday's win against Kent State, the BG women's basketball still has one more order of business before closing out the regular season tonight at Miami — to win the outright title.

At 23-6 overall and 13-2 in the MAC, Saturday's win meant that BG will place no worse than the No. 2 seed in the MAC Tournament.

The Falcons could win the outright title and the No. 1 seed in the conference tournament today when they take on the RedHawks at 7 p.m., but they will need a little help.

For BG to win the overall MAC regular-season title, they would not only have to win tonight, but would also need

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Curt Miller | BG coach

Toledo to lose.

The Rockets, a team that fell to Eastern Michigan 72-63 on Jan. 13, will be on the road to face the same Eagles team tomorrow night.

If both the Falcons and Rockets win tonight, then UT would earn the top-seed in the MAC Tournament because they hold the tie-breaker — defeating the Falcons 66-63 on Jan. 30.

The Falcons have never been known to use the words greedy or selfish in the locker room, but now may be an exception.

"If we were ever going to be

greedy, it's now time to be greedy," BG coach Curt Miller said. "We don't want to share that title. We know we have a piece of the title, now it's playing for seeds."

Essentially, a must-win at Miami is necessary for BG to move a step closer to move into the No. 1 seed, but it won't be easy, even despite of the RedHawks' 8-20 overall record with a 6-9 mark in conference play.

"Miami is a very underrated

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Football announces 2010 schedule

The Falcons' 2010 football schedule features three national television appearances, five home games and a matchup with the Big Ten



Saturday, Sept. 4 at Troy
(9-4, 8-0 Sun Belt)

BG opens the season as they head to defending Sun Belt Champion Troy for a rematch of Dave Clawson's debut with the Falcons. In their 2009 meeting BG pulled off a 31-17 upset victory.



Saturday, Sept. 11 at Tulsa
(5-7, 3-5 Conference USA)

The Falcons will head to Oklahoma to take on Tulsa in week two. The last time these two teams met was in the 2008 GMAC Bowl, in which the Golden Hurricane cruised to a 63-7 blowout victory.



Saturday, Sept. 18 vs. Marshall
(7-6, 4-4 Conference USA)

BG will open the home portion of its 2010 season against the Thundering Herd, a team the Falcons dropped a 17-10 decision last season despite 17 receptions from former wide receiver Freddie Barnes.



Saturday, Sept. 25 at Michigan
(5-7, 1-7 Big Ten)

One of the biggest games of the year for BG is on week four, when the Falcons head to Ann Arbor. Michigan struggled down the stretch last season, but received strong play from true freshman QB Tate Forcier.



Saturday, Oct. 2 vs. Buffalo
(5-7, 3-5 MAC)

BG and Buffalo played in one of the more exciting games in the MAC last season, when the Falcons overcame a 13-point second half deficit capped off with a Barnes touchdown with 39 seconds left to win 30-29.



Saturday, Oct. 9 at Ohio
(9-5, 7-1 MAC)

The Falcons suffered a tough 44-37 defeat to Ohio last season as the Bobcats went on to finish 7-1 in the MAC, but ended up losing 21-17 to Marshall in the Little Caesars Bowl.



Saturday, Oct. 16 at Temple
(9-4, 7-1 MAC)

The Owls enjoyed a successful conference season last year in finishing 7-1, but dropped a 30-21 decision to UCLA in the EagleBank Bowl in Washington, D.C.



Saturday, Oct. 23 vs. Kent State
(5-7, 4-4 MAC)

Offense was the highlight of the game in BG's 36-35 win at Kent State last season. Tyler Sheehan went 44-for-63 for 505 yards, and Barnes caught a staggering 22 passes for 278 yards and three touchdowns.



Saturday, Oct. 30 at Central Michigan
(12-2, 8-0 MAC)

In a game in which Barnes became BG's career receptions leader, it was QB Dan LeFevour and the Chippewas who stole the show, defeating the Falcons 24-10 last season at The Doyt.



Wednesday, Nov. 10 vs. Miami
(1-11, 1-7 MAC)

The RedHawks struggled heavily last season to a 1-11 overall record and a 1-7 mark in the MAC, with their only win coming at home against Toledo on Halloween. BG and Miami will play on ESPN 2.



Wednesday, Nov. 17 at Toledo
(5-7, 3-5 MAC)

For the first time since the 1999 season, BG will not play its 1-75 rival Toledo in the final regular season game. This year's matchup will be televised on ESPN 2 and ESPNU.



Friday, Nov. 26 vs. Western Michigan
(5-7, 4-4 MAC)

The Broncos have a tough challenge ahead of them in the 2010 season, as matchups at Michigan State and Notre Dame highlight their non-conference schedule. BG's and WMU's game will be on ESPNU.

Grunden enjoying fast start on women's golf team

By Christopher Rambo
Reporter

For the head coach of any college or high school sports team, one of the most pleasant surprises is when a freshman comes into the fold and can make an immediate and indelible impact both on and off the field.

This season, Bowling Green women's golf coach Stephanie Young has enjoyed that particular pleasure from Susy Grunden, a precocious 18-year-old Texan who, in just one semester, has established herself as a prime go-to option for Young and the Falcons.

At present, Grunden's scoring average stands at 79.20.

With a solid spring semester, it's possible that she could surpass Jenny Schnipke's single season record of 78.54 set in 2003-2004.

Grunden collected four top-ten finishes during the

fall semester, highlighted by a three-stroke victory at the Zippy Invitational — just her fourth collegiate tournament.

While her on-course performance has rendered obvious the claim that she is more than capable of holding her own at this level, it is Grunden's uncanny level of maturity for a freshman that truly has Young raving.

"I can't emphasize enough what a class act Susy is," Young said. "For a freshman, she is extremely well-rounded. She has made the adjustment from high school to college look uncommonly easy."

That Grunden has acclimated herself so well, however, doesn't come as a big surprise to Young. The fifth-year coach said she spotted distinguished characteristics in Grunden from the moment she first saw her play.

"It was funny," Young said. "I was actually in Texas to recruit someone else, but I happened to catch a glimpse of Susy and

I came away very impressed with how she handled herself. Not only did she possess superb golfing ability, but she also had this tremendous poise that really stood out to me. Even though Susy was only a [high school] sophomore, I knew I wanted her to be part of our program."

That initial glimpse would be followed by many more visits from Young to the Lone Star State over the next couple of years, as she tried to convince Grunden to travel hundreds of miles north and attend a school she had never even heard of.

"I had absolutely no idea where Bowling Green was. I had never heard of the school until coach Young started recruiting me," Grunden said.

Although she also fielded offers from several other Division I and II schools, Grunden decided on Bowling Green after making her first visit in September of 2008.

"It just seemed like a good fit for

"My parents were and are completely unwavering in their support of me. I have no idea what I would do without them."

Susy Grunden | BG golfer

me," Grunden said. "I was very excited about the vision that coach Young had for the program."

Although it was Grunden who poured the requisite amount of individual time and energy into improving her game, she is very quick to point out that she never would have achieved the dream of a college scholarship without plenty of help along the way — proving the saying that while golf may be a game played largely in solitude, it is a journey that no player makes alone.

Grunden's sense of excellence

was imbued largely by her family, a clan in which nothing but the very best effort was accepted, whether the venue was the playing field or the classroom.

Grunden grew up on a vast 2,500-acre residence as the middle child in a brood of seven siblings, ranging from 12-32 years old.

Her father Ricky, a successful financial advisor, and her mother Marsha, a stay-at-home mom, each drove their children to excel at whatever they were

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GRUNDEN

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doing, while working hard to provide every possible opportunity for them to do so.

"My parents were and are completely unwavering in their support of me," Grunden said. "I have no idea what I would do without them."

It was Grunden's father who first nudged her onto the golf course, gaining membership into a local club where Susy spent a great deal of time practicing and selling his daughter on the many life-lasting benefits the game has to offer.

"I was about 13 when my father convinced me that golf was the way to go," Grunden said. "He saw my potential as a golfer and said that besides being a possible way to pay for college, golf would also be helpful in my professional career as far as networking is concerned."

However, in a family as large as the Grundens, there is only so much attention that can be paid to one child without marginalizing the others.

Dave Jones, President and Executive Director of the Texas Junior Golf Tour — who also played football at Air Force and flew an F-16 in the Gulf War — happened to be close family friends with the Grundens.

Jones willingly allowed Susy to travel with him and his family all over the vast state of Texas and participate in tournaments.

"With all of my brothers and sisters, there was no way that my parents could have taken me across the state to all those junior tournaments," Grunden said. "The Joneses really embraced me as part of their family. Their daughter Sara and I played together all the time and became best friends. There is no way I would be here today without them. I am so thankful for all that they did."

It was on the Texas Junior Golf Tour that Grunden refined her golf skills and gained the competitive fire that made her an appealing college recruit.

"I went to a private high school where we did not have a golf team," Grunden said. "So, playing on the Junior Golf Tour was one of the only places where I could work on my game while in competition. My experience there really helped prepare me mentally and physically for college golf."

After a tireless summer spent working out the kinks in her game, Grunden wasted little time in getting down to business once the fall semester rolled around.



Susy Grunden
Currently has a scoring average of 79.20

She captured her first collegiate victory in only her fourth try, overcoming a disappointing 42nd place finish at Penn State, followed by an all-day van ride, to win at Akron.

"At Penn State, I really let my emotions get the better of me for the first time in a while," Grunden said. "However, I didn't have a lot of time to dwell on it because we hopped in the van and went straight to Akron. There I did a much better job of focusing and not letting one bad hole get me down. I guess it paid off."

Young views Grunden's breakthrough in the fall as merely the beginning of what she hopes will be four years of great memories.

"I definitely view Susy as one of our main leaders down the line and a big part of the program we are trying to build," Young said. "On the course, in the classroom, and on the practice range, she has everything we want; it has been a real privilege to coach her so far."

CCHA finalizes playoff bracket

Falcon hockey to take on Nebraska-Omaha in first round

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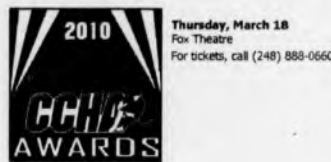
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team," Miller said. "I don't think you can look at their record. They have some of the best talent individually in the league."

Individually, freshman Courtney Osborn leads the RedHawks in scoring with 16.8 points per game, while also leading them in assists (4.1 apg) and steals (2.5 stp).

Following Osborn, Miami sophomores Maggie Boyer and Rachael Hencke are posting 10.7 and 9.6 points per game, respectively.

The Falcons won the last meeting with Miami, downing the RedHawks 85-65 on Jan. 19 — a game in which Tracy Pontius scored a season-high 27 points.

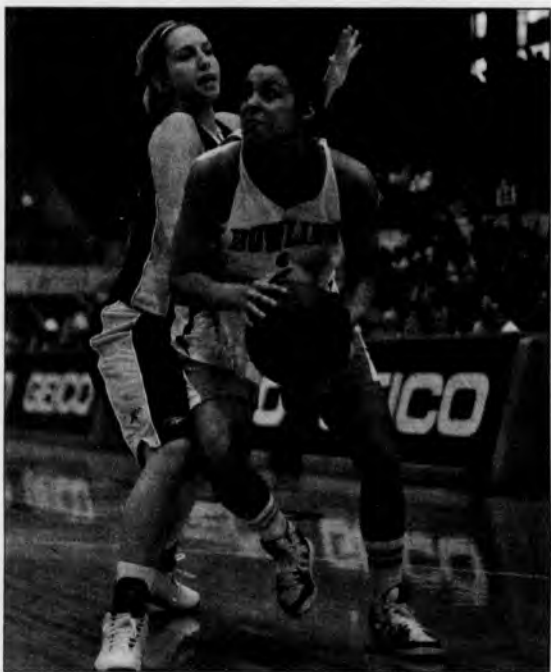
As the series shifts to Miami and Millett Hall, the RedHawks have won three of their last four home games, and will look to use that to their advantage in their matchup with BG.

Miami will not only look to end its season by winning four of their last five at home, but will also look to make it two in a row against the Falcons in Millett Hall.

Last season in Oxford, BG was held to just 40 points as the RedHawks pulled a 45-40 upset, ending the Falcons' 25-game winning streak.

However, the Falcons have won their last four games by an average of 14.25 points per game, which is crucial as they move forward to the MAC Tournament.

"You want to be playing your best basketball going into the MAC Tournament, so for us to be still playing for something is important because it forces the kids to focus," Miller said.



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DRIVE: Tamika Nurse drives to the basket in a game against Kent State on Saturday.

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Ohio walkaway inmate captured after brief escape

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP) — Sheriff's deputies say they captured an Ohio inmate who walked away from a prison farm job and caused a temporary lock down of a nearby school.

The Department of Rehabilitation and Correction said Monday that inmate Jeffrey Holsinger was captured on a county road in south-central Ohio.

Earlier in the morning, Holsinger, a minimum security inmate, walked away from an outdoor job at a prison-run cattle farm at the Ross Correctional Institution in Chillicothe.

Nearby Union-Scioto schools locked down while Holsinger was free.

The 24-year-old inmate is serving a 10-month prison sentence on a Highland County conviction of receiving stolen property. Holsinger is scheduled to be released Nov. 20, the day before his 25th birthday.

Slots group asks court to block investigation

COLUMBUS (AP) — A group that wants a referendum on whether electronic slot machines should be added at horse racing tracks has asked the Ohio Supreme Court to stop an investigation into its financing.

LetOhioVote.org says Secretary of State Jennifer Brunner is overstepping her authority and that the proper venue for such a probe is the Ohio Elections Commission. The group filed a complaint with the high court Monday, asking it to block subpoenas issued by Brunner.

Brunner said last month that LetOhioVote.org appears to have violated the spirit of Ohio campaign finance law by listing a Virginia company as the source of the group's \$1.55 million in funding.

Brunner accuses LetOhioVote.org of trying to hide the real source of its cash. She says the law requires disclosure.

Ohio teen gets 7 years in death of prison guard

CLEVELAND (AP) — An Ohio teen has been sentenced to seven years in prison for wrestling with a juvenile detention guard who died from injuries in the tussle.

Eighteen-year-old Hubert Morgan of Wakeman pleaded guilty in January to voluntary manslaughter. He was sentenced Monday in Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court.

William Hesson, a guard at the Cuyahoga Hills Juvenile Correctional Facility in Highland Hills, died last April of a cardiac rhythm disturbance caused by a blow to the abdomen. A coroner ruled his death a homicide.

A state report later said that the 39-year-old Hesson and Morgan, who was 17 at the time, were engaged in inappropriate contact or horse play in a laundry room. The report, citing witnesses, said the guard had Morgan in a headlock when Morgan kned him in the chest.

Ohio inmate challenges execution rules

COLUMBUS (AP) — An inmate scheduled to die next week for strangling an elderly neighbor wants an appeals court to delay his execution while he challenges Ohio's injection policy.

Lawrence Reynolds on Monday asked the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati to stop his March 9 execution while he argues against injection in court.

The 43-year-old Reynolds says the state hasn't worked out problems with accessing inmates' veins, and that a new backup method that injects lethal drugs into muscles is untried and could cause pain.

U.S. District Court Judge Gregory Frost rejected Reynolds' argument last week, saying it was nearly identical to positions previously rejected by federal courts.

Prosecutors say Reynolds strangled 67-year-old neighbor Loretta Foster in Cuyahoga Falls in 1994 for money to fuel his alcohol addiction.

Mexican cartel drug dealer gets 25 years

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A drug dealer for a Mexican cartel who solicited the murder of a witness in a cocaine case has been sentenced to 25 years in prison.

Salvador Guzman, formerly of Akron, Ohio, was sentenced Monday by U.S. District Judge Aleta Trauger. Before he was sentenced, he apologized for his actions.

Prosecutors had said the case illustrates the reach of the Mexican cartels.

According to court documents, Guzman promised a would-be hit man that the cartel would pay him in drugs or money to kill the witness.

The cartel, according to documents, wouldn't pay without proof that the witness was dead.

The witness was never harmed. Prosecutors agreed to recommend that Guzman serve a 25-year sentence in exchange for his guilty plea in December.

Vehicle on icy road sends Ohio officer flying

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS, Ohio (AP) — A suburban Cleveland police officer who stopped to help a motorist alongside an icy highway ramp was sent flying by another vehicle going out of control.

Dashboard video from Lt. John Lambert's cruiser shows the officer from Brooklyn Heights pushing the first motorist out of the way on Saturday and then being flipped head over heels over a roadside guardrail.

Brooklyn Heights Lt. Joseph Zawislak (zuh-WIH'-sluhn) says 42-year-old Lambert is in good spirits but suffered a broken pelvis, fractured eye socket and cracked tailbone. Zawislak said Monday that his colleague was hospitalized in fair condition and could face a year of rehabilitation.

The two drivers were not hurt. Police say the accident remains under investigation. No charges have been filed.

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Court weighs if silence alone can invoke Miranda

By Jesse J. Holland
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Police told Van Chester Thompkins he had a right to remain silent, and so he did.

But his silence meant he never officially told officers he wasn't going to talk, and so they kept interrogating him. A couple of hours later, Thompkins implicated himself in a murder.

Several Supreme Court justices indicated Monday they were going to let that confession stand, saying suspects should tell police that they want to be silent to take advantage of that Miranda right.

"Why don't we have just a clear rule: You are read your rights; if you don't want to be questioned, all you have to say is 'I don't want to be questioned?'" Justice Antonin Scalia said.

But other justices saw problems with that rule, saying police should have known that Thompkins didn't want to cooperate by his lack of cooperation.

"It's at least arguable that his silence indicated he wished to remain silent," Justice John Paul Stevens said.

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Antonin Scalia | Supreme Court Justice

This case is another example of the high court's recent struggle to clearly define Miranda rights, which have been litigated since they first came into being in 1966. The courts require police to tell suspects they have the right to remain silent and the right to have a lawyer represent them, even if they can't afford one.

Thompkins was arrested for murder in 2001 and interrogated by police for three hours. At the beginning, Thompkins was read his Miranda rights and said he understood.

The officers in the room said Thompkins said little during the interrogation, occasionally answering "yes," "no," "I don't know," nodding his head and making eye contact as his responses. But when one of the officers asked him if he prayed

for forgiveness for "shooting that boy down," Thompkins said, "Yes."

He was convicted, but on appeal he wanted that statement thrown out because he said he invoked his Miranda rights by being uncommunicative with the interrogating officers.

The Cincinnati-based appeals court agreed and threw out his confession and conviction.

But Michigan Solicitor General Eric Restuccia told the justices that Thompkins waived his right to be silent by answering questions from the police.

After two and a half hours of interrogation, Thompkins answered three questions, said Justice Stephen Breyer: "One, do you believe in God? Yes. Two, do you pray to God? Yes. Three, have you asked God for forgive-

ness for shooting the boy? Yes.

"OK," Breyer said. "So, where did he waive it?"

"When he answered those questions," Restuccia said.

Thompkins' lawyer, Elizabeth Jacobs, told the justices they should say that police should stop all interrogation if they don't get the suspect to say that he wants to talk. If they don't, police will keep suspects in interrogation rooms and badger them until they talk, she said.

But what, Chief Justice John Roberts asked, if a police officer asked a suspect if he wants to remain silent, and he doesn't say anything?

"Then he is not cooperating, he is not waiving his rights, it's not voluntary. Take him back to the cell, that's it," she said.

"What you are saying then," asked Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, "is the defendant never has to invoke his right?"

"There is no clearly established law that says that he has to assert his right to remain silent," Jacobs said.


The court will rule later on this year.

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Obama focuses on school dropouts

By Darlene Superville
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama is offering \$900 million in grants to states and school districts to turn around low-performing schools — but recipients would have to take drastic action, such as replacing principals, reopening schools as charter schools or closing them outright.

Obama was to announce the plan Monday at an education event sponsored by the America's Promise Alliance, the youth-oriented organization founded by former Secretary of State Colin Powell and his wife, Alma. Obama also planned to discuss ways to better prepare students for college and careers.

The White House says 1.2 mil-

lion students drop out of school each year, and only about 70 percent of entering high school freshmen go on to graduate. About 2,000 high schools turn out half of all dropouts, and the administration says it will work with states to identify those schools with graduation rates below 60 percent.

Obama's 2011 budget proposal includes \$900 million for School Turnaround Grants. That money is in addition to the \$3.5 billion to help low-performing schools that was in last year's economic stimulus bill.

PROPOSED ACTION:

To get a share of the new money, states and school districts must adopt one of four approaches to fix their lowest-performing schools:

Turnaround Model: The school district must replace the principal and at least half of the school staff, adopt a new governance structure for the school and implement a new or revised instructional program.

Restart Model: The school district must close and reopen the school under the management of a charter school operator, a charter management organization or an educational management organization. A restarted school would be required to enroll, within the grades it serves, former students who wish to attend.

School Closure: The school district must close the failing school and enroll the students in other, higher-achieving schools in the district.

Transformational Model:

The school must address four areas, including teacher effectiveness, instruction, learning and teacher planning time and operational flexibility. The administration is also putting \$50 million into dropout prevention strategies, including personalized and individual instruction and support to keep students engaged in learning, and better use of data to identify students at risk of failure and to help them with the transition to high school and college.

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Court dismisses Uighurs' appeal in detention case

By Mark Sherman
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court dismissed an appeal Monday from the seven Chinese Muslim detainees at Guantanamo Bay because they have been offered another place to live.

The court allowed the Obama administration to avoid a difficult Supreme Court argument over whether a judge can order detainees be released into the United States.

That issue drew considerable attention because it also could have affected the broader issue of whether any Guantanamo detainees — including those who can't be brought to trial for various reasons but are considered too dangerous to be released — should be brought to the U.S. as President Barack Obama fulfills his promise to close the prison at the U.S. naval base in Cuba.

The justices took the unusual step of scratching a case three weeks before it was going to be argued, citing changed circumstances in the plight of the Chinese Muslims, or Uighurs, who have been held at the U.S. naval base in Cuba for eight

"This change in the underlying facts may affect the legal issues presented."

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years.

The Uighurs had asked the high court to rule that federal judges have the authority to release detainees into the United States when they have no place to go, an argument they said flows from the court's ruling in 2008 that Guantanamo detainees could challenge their confinement in federal court. That decision is worthless, the Uighurs argued, if a judge cannot ultimately order some detainees to be released.

Instead, the court sent their case back to the federal appeals court in Washington that previously ruled judges lacked the power to release the Guantanamo detainees inside the United States. The justices said in an unsigned opinion that the lower court should re-examine the case.

The administration asked for dismissal of the appeal, over the objection of the detainees'

lawyers. This happened after Switzerland said it would accept two Chinese Muslim brothers, one of whom had been cleared for release but had not received an offer of resettlement.

The other five Uighurs had previously been invited to resettle in the Pacific island nation of Palau and another unidentified country. It is not clear why they rejected those offers.

"This change in the underlying facts may affect the legal issues presented," the court said.

The Supreme Court typically is reluctant to rule in cases that have not been thoroughly aired in lower courts, and it said this case is no exception.

The court's order Monday is not a complete loss for the Uighurs because the justices also threw out the appeals court ruling against them.

The Uighurs are a Turkic Muslim ethnic group from China's far western Xinjiang region. They are linguistically and culturally distinct from China's dominant ethnic group, the Han.

China wants the Uighurs sent home, but they argue — and the administration agrees — that they could be tortured if they are sent to China.

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Fla. man allegedly calls 911 more than 200 times

AVON PARK, Fla. (AP) — Maybe he was bored. Maybe he just likes prank phone calls. But for some reason, a Florida man allegedly called 911 more than 200 times in a recent three-day span.

Highlands County sheriff's deputies said Timothy Todd Lawrence spoke only to female dispatchers, and made sexually explicit remarks to one of them. He told dispatchers he did not need emergency assistance.

Lawrence allegedly made 151 calls on Feb. 13 between 2 a.m. and 10:52 a.m. alone. He continued the calls over the next few days.

The 31-year-old Avon Park man was arrested Thursday. It was unclear if he had legal representation.

Cops: Man shoots up room, puts clock in microwave

ALBION, Mich. (AP) — Authorities said an overnight hotel guest who claimed a divine calling has been jailed after shooting up his room and placing an alarm clock in the microwave.

Police say the 53-year-old Dearborn Heights man surrendered at about 8:30 a.m. Sunday at the Albion Inn, about 85 miles west of Detroit. He was being held in the Calhoun County Jail pending arraignment and mental evaluation.

The Jackson Citizen Patriot said the man shot the bed, window, walls and ceiling of his room, where he left a note that read: "God delivered me from evil and placed me in Albion, Michigan."

No injuries were reported. The man's name was not released.

Unpaid \$68 dental bill dogs Utah homeowner

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Utah woman who lost title to her house over an unpaid \$68 dental bill has been given a reprieve.

The Utah Court of Appeals ruled Capri Ramos is entitled to another opportunity to void the sale of her house at a county auction for \$1,550.

The collection agency North American Recovery sued Ramos in 1995 over the dental bill.

She didn't contest the lawsuit, not realizing the consequences. Her house in the Salt Lake City suburb of Glendale was sold the next year to a group of investors.

On Thursday, the Utah Court of Appeals sent the case to 3rd District Court for a hearing on whether Ramos had proper notice of the sheriff's sale and whether the sale price was "grossly inadequate."

5,200 Australians bare all for photo shoot

SYDNEY (AP) — About 5,200 naked people embraced each other on the steps of Sydney's iconic Opera House on Monday for a photo shoot by Spencer Tunick.

Tunick, who is known for his nude group photos in public spaces, posed participants for more than an hour in a variety of positions.

"It was difficult to get the straight participants to embrace the gay participants and vice versa," Tunick said. "So I was very happy that that last set up finally got done and everyone came together [in a] united, friendly kiss, a loving kiss in front of this great structure."

Nineteen-year-old student Art Rush said he was thrilled to participate.

"I'll never get a chance to do this again; it's not worth being inhibited," Rush said. "It doesn't feel sexual, it just feels tribal, a gathering of humanity."

Air mail: Crews search wilderness for mail bags

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) — A cargo plane door opened in flight over Montana and likely turned two bags into air mail.

Crews are searching the Bob Marshall Wilderness Complex for the two priority mail bags that might have fallen out of the plane last weekend.

Alpine Air reported that a cargo hatch on the twin-engine turboprop opened during the flight between Billings and Kalispell and the pilot was unable to close it. The plane carried about 3,000 pounds of mail.

Postal workers aren't sure any mail is missing, but if any is, they say it's likely two bags, or about 25 packages.

Weather hampered the search on Thursday for the bright orange mail bags.

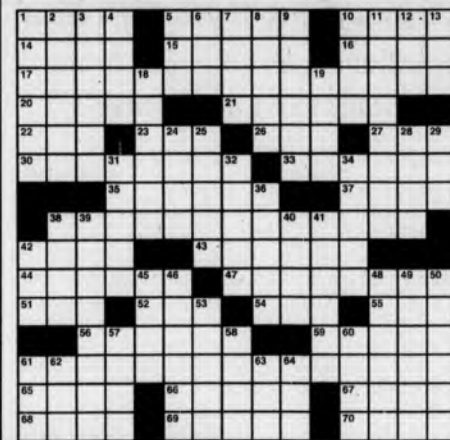
Ala. man attacked with Worcestershire sauce bottle

FLORENCE, Ala. (AP) — Police said a 38-year-old man was charged with beating another man at a motel with a sauce bottle and a fire extinguisher. Police said the suspect was being held at the Lauderdale County Jail on \$6,000 bond on charges he attacked a 43-year-old man who was returning to his motel room.

Officers said as the man opened the door to his room Wednesday night, the suspect hit him on the head with a bottle of Worcestershire sauce, and then grabbed a fire extinguisher and hit him on the head and face.

Officials at Eliza Coffee Memorial Hospital said the victim was treated in the emergency room and admitted to the hospital, where he was listed in good condition.

The Daily Crossword Fix



- DOWN**
- Get ready to go
 - Kay Thompson's impish six-year-old
 - Mobile maker
 - William the pirate
 - Hamm of soccer
 - Switch positions
 - River forming part of Germany's eastern border
 - Betty Ford Center program
 - Oozes out
 - Prefix with tiller
 - Sleeping aid
 - A pop
 - Jigger's 1 1/2: Abbr.
 - Clear and convincing
 - High Court court
 - Poker holding
 - Condescend
 - Big louts
 - House call?
 - Partner of words
 - Gay leader?
 - Unilever laundry soap brand
 - Like a whip?
 - Train guide
 - Continental
 - Gin and tonic garnish
 - Away from the coast
 - Roast hosts, for short
 - Sport ... family vehicles
 - Equal to, with "the"
 - Actress Dahl
 - No-calorie cola
 - Gets fresh with
 - Dizzy's jazz
 - Wine list heading
 - Fishing craft
 - Cow-horned goddess
 - Comic Margaret
 - Cut off
 - From ... B: basic step
 - Fled or bled

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- Quick kiss
- Bond player, seven times
- Confiscated auto
- End of a fronton game?
- Back list
- Court cry
- Detectives assigned to unsolved mysteries?
- Buddy boy
- Calls, in a way
- Waste not
- Navig. guide
- Quarterback Roethlisberger
- Stable diet?
- Soak through
- Siesta shawl
- Local groups
- Start of a theory
- Intermission queues?
- Hawaii's "Valley Isle"
- Midwestern landscape
- Ring setting
- Carrying capacities
- Pavement warning
- Word processor setting
- Mad Hatter's drink
- Fjord relative
- Like some bio majors
- Daphne eloped with him on "Frasier"
- Shower gifts for brie lovers?
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