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# Demolition of building is 'Commons sense'

By Zach Gase  
Reporter

The demolition of Commons Dining Hall was unanimously approved by the board of trustees Friday.

It has been determined by the staff in Capital Planning that renovating Commons Dining Hall would be too costly, and that it would make more sense to demolish the old building and build a new one, said Steve Krakoff, Associate Vice President of Capital Planning and Design.

"We [Capital Planning] don't think Commons is a suitable facility that meets the student needs now and in the future," Krakoff said. "The building itself is in very poor condition. It is old enough and in such poor level of

condition that the costs of renovating it would approach the cost of building it new."

The demolition of Commons was in the initial recommendation made in the residence life and dining services master plan presented last August. It will also have no affect on the current construction of the two new residence halls and the new McDonald dining hall, Krakoff said.

The demolition won't take place until fall due to several "enabling projects" that will have to take place before the building is destroyed, Krakoff said.

These projects include moving the Campus Police and Parking Services, currently in the building, to a new location. Capital Planning and Design recently purchased the United Christian

Fellowship Church on Thurstin Street, where the Campus Police and Parking Services will be in the future, Krakoff said. The building will also need renovation and upgrades before the police and parking can use it.

Also, several underground utilities will be re-routed to make sure they are not damaged during the demolition. A power generator that serves Memorial Hall will be moved before the demolition of Commons can begin.

Through Capital Planning and Design and Chartwell's partnership, there will be a replacement building that will serve students who live in Kohl as well as the new South-Central residence hall. The new building will not be as large as the new MacDonald dining hall, but the estimated 15,000

to 17,000-square foot building will be a state-of-the-art dining facility, Krakoff said.

There will be temporary dining arrangements made for students, primarily those who live in Kohl Hall, with the demolition of Commons. There will be an Outtakes in Kohl, and improvements will be made in the building's serving kitchen, Krakoff said.

The Outtakes convenience store, which was formerly located in Commons, will be relocated to the former Silver River Cafe in the Kriescher Dining Hall, said Michael Paulus, director of University Dining Services.

Paulus said the new Commons



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**COMMONS:** A student waits for his change after making a purchase at the recently renovated Commons Marketplace this past school year.

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## BTSU GETS BANKED

Construction underway for a new PNC Bank location being built on campus

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By Vince Driver  
Reporter

The University is banking on PNC Bank to assist students with financial services. The bank will open a services center in the Bowen-Thompson Student Union, as well as provide students with free financial education.

The center will occupy the space currently inhabited by the art gallery on the first floor of the union, which will be shrunk to share the space. PNC was one of three banks under consideration for the space. The criteria for the selection included services offered, bank stability, community ties and university compensation.

"The University had been approached by a number of banks," Gale Swanka, Senior Associate Director for the BTSU, said. "Based on the inquiries that the University was getting, we decided to send out a request for a proposal to the banks in the area to see if that was a service that made sense for the campus."

PNC is the largest bank in Ohio and already has an ATM in the Union, along with four other machines in the area and one branch on South Main Street.

"It's going to be much easier



COURTNEY STELLAR | THE BG NEWS

**NEW LOCATION:** With the new PNC Bank location opening in the Bowen-Thompson Student Union, the art gallery previously in the space will be shrunk.

for students to do basic banking here," Swanka said. "They can make transfers, check their balance and see their schedule of payments."

She also described virtual programs that PNC would make available to students, and how students would be able to set up their phones to check information.

But the convenience is little consolation to art students who are upset that the art gallery in the union is getting smaller.

"It's kind of sad," Greg Pugh, an alumnus in 3D studies, said.

"It was one our only places to exhibit artwork on a big level. It gives the image from the University that they don't care about us, they'd rather get a bank than have gallery space."

For other students like senior Andrew Kuhlman, the new location may convince him to start banking with PNC.

"The bank I'm at now, I'm not too happy with," Kuhlman said. "PNC seems to be sprouting up locations all over the place, so I

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## University welcomes new dean of the College of Education and Human Development

By Bobby Waddle  
Reporter

Dr. William Bradley Colwell has blended a passion for law and education to create a successful career that he plans to continue at the University.

Colwell begins his new position as the Dean of the College of Education and Human Development on July 19. He will also be a full professor with tenure in the School of Leadership and Policy Studies.

Colwell comes from Southern Illinois University Carbondale, where he served as Associate Dean for Academic and Student Affairs in the College of Education and Human Services as well as a full professor in the Department of Educational Administration and Higher Education.

Colwell said the "tremendous" reputation of the College of Education on a state and national scale was a factor in his decision to come to the University.

"After the interview process, I knew BG was the place for me," Colwell said. "Having the opportunity to lead this college is a dream come true."

Dr. Randy J. Dunn, president of Murray State University in Kentucky and former SIU colleague of Colwell, said Colwell has dedication for his work responsibilities and the people around him, and that he will bring his "good judgment" and "empathy" with him.

"He will be a great representative of BGSU to schools in the state of Ohio," Dunn said. "He will be a strong advocate for the college and the programs."

Colwell has an extensive background in education and law, completing his law degree and Master's of Education jointly at the University of Illinois.

Colwell said that he has had a lifelong appreciation for both fields, with his father serving 49 years as a high school teacher and his uncle as a school superintendent.



**William Bradley Colwell**  
College of Education Dean

"Growing up in that environment gave me a real appreciation for educators," Colwell said. "I should have known it would be just a matter of time before I got into education, too."

Colwell mentioned he always had the desire to become a lawyer, and served in several leadership capacities during his high school and post-secondary education.

"[I] thought that having a legal background would help me in pursuing my career goals," Colwell said. "My family would certainly tell you that I always tried to sharpen my debate skills, even as a child."

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## University student plans award shows, events as MTV intern

By Jarrett Chorba  
Reporter

This summer, Bowling Green State University has one of its own students interning with MTV networks in Los Angeles.

Junior Lauryn Hreben works in the press department for one of the network's publicists, AJ Sarcione. A large part of her job consisting of filtering through magazines, newspapers and television gossip shows for coverage on the network, she said.

Another part of Hreben's job is to plan publicity projects over the summer for new shows premiering on the network, such as the premiere party for "The Hard Times of

RJ Berger." She has also been assigned to the new show "Warren the Ape."

Last month, Hreben was involved in preparing for the 2010 MTV Movie Awards. In the week leading up to the event, she said she often worked 14-hour days. On the day of the event, she was involved with maintaining order on the red carpet, escorting celebrities backstage after winning or presenting awards and setting up for the after-party.

"There's a lot of unexpected things that come up," Hreben said. "All the media, like 'Entertainment Tonight' and 'Access Hollywood,' are really protective of where their space is on the red carpet. If



PROVIDED BY LAUREN HREBEN  
**CELEBS:** Hreben with "Jersey Shore" star Snooki at the premiere for "The Hard Times of RJ Berger."

they're not where they want to be, they are not afraid to

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<p><b>Take responsibility for diets</b> Restaurants such as McDonald's use toys to entice kids, but parents must control the diets of their kids, according to columnist Anthony Bryson   <b>Page 4</b></p>	<p><b>Horse rampage in Iowa kills one</b> The driver of a buggy was dragged by his horses during a six-block rampage at an Iowa Fourth of July parade, in which the driver's wife was killed   <b>Page 5</b></p>	<p><b>Men's basketball starts training</b> The men's basketball added five new members to their roster, and are preparing individually for their season   <b>Page 6</b></p>	<p>What "Twilight" team are you on? <b>BRITTANY WOLLAM</b> Senior, Psychology "Team Edward."   <b>Page 4</b></p>



**BLOTTER**

**FRI. JULY 2**

**2:43 A.M.**  
Christopher Studer, 22, of Lebanon, Ohio, was cited for criminal mischief on the corner of East Merry Avenue and North Main Street.

**2:54 A.M.**  
Andrew Knepley, of Napoleon, Ohio, was cited for disorderly conduct with persistence on East Wooster Street.

**3:13 A.M.**  
Unknown subjects broke the rear window of a vehicle within the 600 block of S. Summit St., causing approximately \$350 in damage.

**3:50 P.M.**  
William Price, 40, of Athens, Ohio, was cited for R.O.W. Private Drive within the 700 block of S. Main St.

**11:13 P.M.**  
Complainant reported two unknown males stole her charcoal grill, valued at \$100, and the full propane tank from her patio within the 300 block of Colony Lane Road.

**11:48 P.M.**  
Patrick McDougle, 52, of Bowling Green, was cited for disorderly conduct for fighting within the 100 block of N. Grove St.

**SAT. JULY 3**

**12:30 A.M.**  
Ashley Nye, of Tontogany, Ohio, Daniel Davis, of Liberty Center, Ohio, and Robert Ferker of Cloverdale, Ohio, were cited for pedestrian crossing at a railroad while the gates down on Ridge Street.

**12:37 A.M.**  
Elizabeth Ayers, 19, and Kaylynn Jacobs, 19, both of Luna Pier, Mich., were each cited for underage possession of alcohol and open container of alcohol in Lot 4.

**3:19 A.M.**  
Jessie Kerr, of Bowling Green, was cited for disorderly conduct on Pike Street.

**9:43 P.M.**  
James Stevens Jr., 33, of Bowling Green, was arrested for inducing panic after stabbing himself repeatedly with scissors in a bathroom of a restaurant within the 900

block of W. Wooster St.

**SUN JULY 4**

**12:03 A.M.**  
Steven Beeker, 46, of Bowling Green, was arrested for disorderly conduct with persistence at One 49 North.

**2:18 A.M.**  
Complainant reported her silver Mac notebook laptop and charger, valued at \$1500, is missing. She said she believes someone entered through her screened window and exited through her front door within the 800 block of 3rd St.

**4:01 A.M.**  
Lee Drummond, of Napoleon, Ohio, was cited for underage possession, drug abuse, open container in a motor vehicle and operating a vehicle while intoxicated on the corner of Wooster Street and Thurstin Ave.

**5:16 P.M.**  
Jason Frum, 36, of Weston, Ohio, was arrested for assault on the corner of East Wooster and Crim streets.

**8:53 P.M.**  
R. Thomas Getz Jr., 52, and Esmeralda Getz, 36, both of Bowling Green, were arrested for theft of utilities within the 300 block of Colony Lane Road.

**MON. JULY 5**

**2:17 A.M.**  
Dustin Ward, 21, and Danielle Lambert, 22, both of Bowling Green, were arrested for domestic violence and assault within the 300 block of Colony Lane Rd.

**10:57 A.M.**  
Complainant reported her vehicle window was cracked sometime over night and believes a pair of sunglasses, valued at \$14, were taken from inside within the 1000 block of Fairview Ave.

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**Clarification:** In last week's paper "Graduate students lose funding, assistantships." Graduate assistants are only required to take the number of hours a fee waiver covers. Nine credit hours will be waived this fall, instead of the 12 to 18 hours previously waived.

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**MTV**

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tell you. They're very upfront and blunt, and will come up to you and yell. They do not care if you're an intern or a publicist."

Through the internship, she said she has met a range of celebrities including Diddy, the cast of "Downtown Girls" (a new reality show based in New York), Kid Cudi and the cast of "Jersey Shore."

"I was really surprised by how nice [the cast of "Jersey Shore"] was," Hreben said of meeting them at the MTV Movie Awards. "They still had their edge to them, you knew who they were."

Hreben has been actively involved in various marketing organizations since high school, said friend Emily Voland, a junior graphic design major. The two qualified for Nationals working together on a marketing project for DECA, an international association for marketing students.

"It's sort of like a sports club but you compete in marketing events," Voland said. "We had to pick a business, create an entire marketing campaign and do in-depth research like you're an actual advertising firm."

Hreben landed her internship with MTV after a trip to Los Angeles over spring break. Three weeks after turning in her resume to the network, she said she had an over-the-phone interview and was given the job on the spot. She was then required to be back in Los Angeles within three weeks to begin her internship.

"Two days after final exams, I had to move out of my apartment and back to my house in Perrysburg," said Hreben. "Then I had to move all of my stuff to Los Angeles. It was pretty hectic."



PROVIDED BY LAUREN HREBEN

**ON LOCATION:** Hreben poses in front of the MTV Network offices in Santa Monica. Hreben moved to California just two days after finishing her final exams at the University.



PROVIDED BY LAUREN HREBEN

**AWARDS:** Rapper T.I. being interviewed by the media on the red carpet at the MTV Movie Awards.

After moving across the country, Hreben said she also had to learn to adapt to the vastly different lifestyle of southern California. She said the city of Los Angeles is so big, public transportation is a must. But even with that, she said there is still a considerable amount of walking required. On average, it takes her 90 minutes to get to work every day.

Hreben said she has been invited to come back to MTV in the fall to work the Video Music Awards, but said she has not decided whether or not she will attend.

"This internship really got me interested in publicity," said Hreben of her career plans. "I'll probably pursue something in publicity, and most likely I'll end up back in Los Angeles."

**COMMONS**

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building will be an excellent addition to campus, and will be beneficial to students.

"Dining Services is excited about the opportunity to create two brand new Dining Centers on campus, offering more variety and choices for our students," he said.

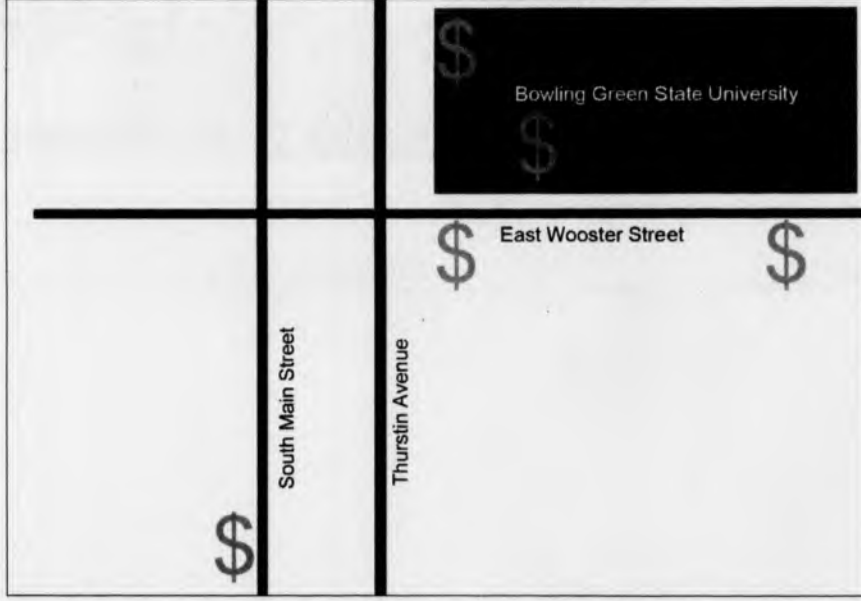
Students who currently work at Commons Dining Hall will be relocated to other dining halls around campus, Paulus said.

Junior Stephanie Luna, who has worked at the BGSub located in Commons Dining Hall, said the building will surely be missed.

"I'm kind of sad [about it closing]," she said. "I started working there as a freshman and met good friends working there."

Paulus agrees that the building will be missed, however he thinks constructing a new building is necessary.

"It's long overdue," Paulus said. "She's a Grand Dame with a wonderful history, but the facility needs a complete rebuild if there is to be dining at that site for the next 50 years."



**PNC**

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figure it'd be convenient." Others, such as sophomore Lin-Z Tello, have no plans to bank with PNC despite the new

location, though she believes others will benefit from it.

"I think it's more convenient for students to have a bank on campus," Tello said. "I think having an actual bank there with people to talk to will be helpful to people."

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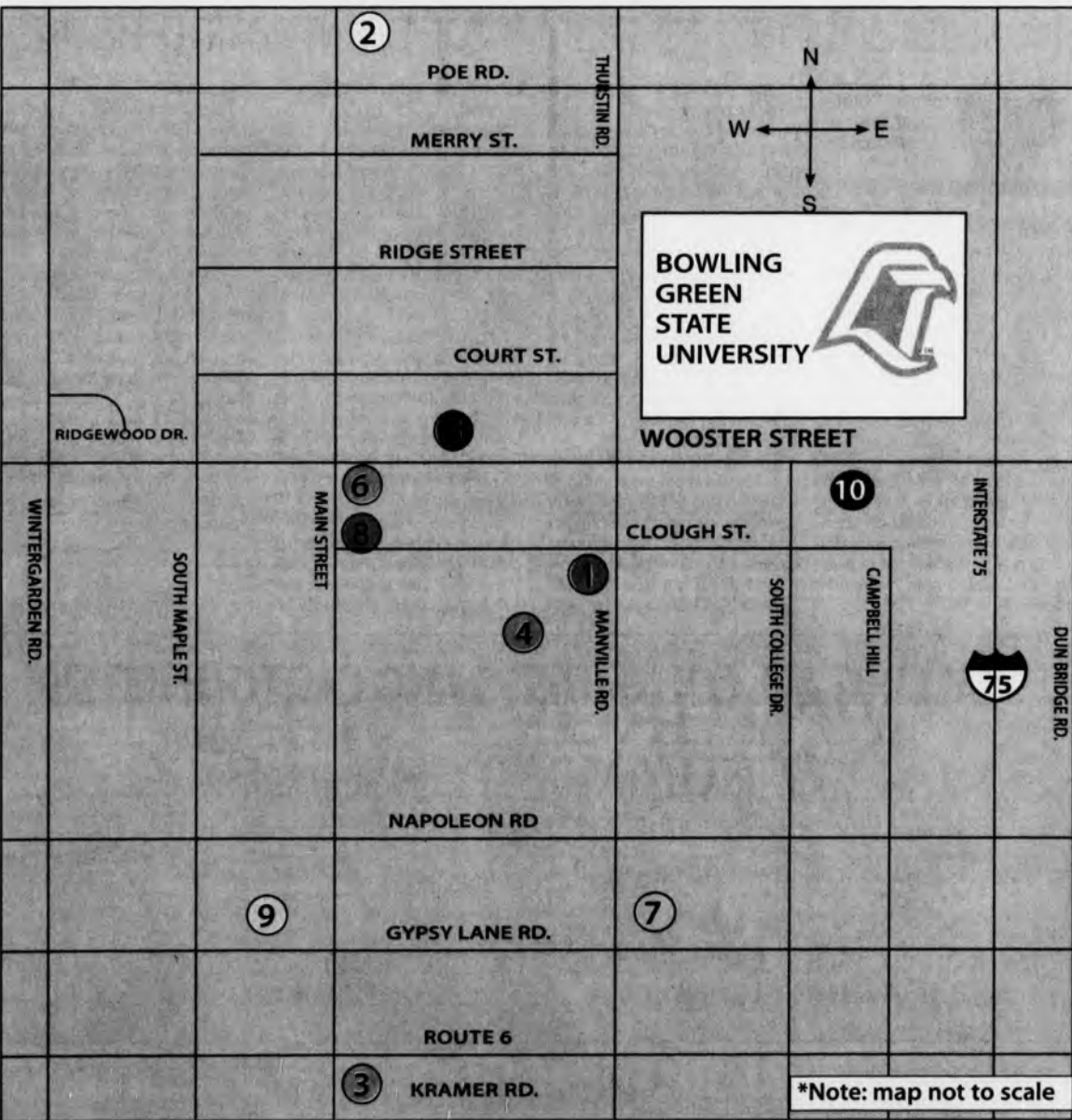
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**FAR LEFT:** A couple cuddle up to watch the BG fireworks at Doyt Perry Stadium on Sunday.  
**LEFT:** Jason Shirkey and daughter Mackenzie play with sparklers while waiting for the fireworks to start.  
**BOTTOM LEFT:** Jeff Helberg and Mike Davies compete in a game of cornhole while waiting for the fireworks. They come every year with Weston, Ohio church group Sonlight Assembly of God.  
**BOTTOM:** Six-year-old Corbin Malnar and dad Brian play with smoke bombs Sunday at the BG fireworks. The Malnar family has been coming to the BG fireworks for the past couple years and were thankful they were not canceled this year.



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# FORUM

"She's a Grand Dame with a wonderful history, but the a facility needs a complete rebuild if there is to be dining at that site for the next 50 years." -Michael Paulus, director of University Dining Services about Commons [see story, page 1].

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## PEOPLE ON THE STREET

What "Twilight" Team are you on?



"Team Rumberoar."  
**CHRISTY ZAPIECKI,**  
Sophomore,  
Creative Writing



"Team Vampires Are Meant To Be Killed Not Loved."  
**JASON ROBINSON,**  
Grad Student,  
Education  
Administration



"For the book, Team Edward, but if we're talking about the movie, Team Jacob."  
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"Team Lady Gaga."  
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## Globalization can open new doors for American businesses



**ANDREW DEHNOFF**  
COLUMNIST

Economist Milton Friedman once declared "most economic fallacies derive from the tendency to assume that there is a fixed pie, that one party can gain only at the expense of another."

Simply put, if one individual is prospering then there must be someone else hurt by it. Thankfully this is not true, at least not in the long run.

In actuality, the more we do things like specialize in our crafts and allow for trade, the better we all will be. Specialization allows us to become very good at one task, thus being more productive, while free trade brings us cheaper products and access to goods from across the globe.

Short-term occurrences are not always so peachy, though.

Globalization, or the increased access to other parts of world made possible by advancements in technology, can have adverse effects. The most prominent is outsourcing.

Outsourcing is the sending of jobs, both service and manufacturing, to another country. This may be done in order to lower costs for a firm. Many in America have endured job loss due to the hardship that can be caused by moving business abroad.

Although job loss is never something to be taken lightly, there may be a brighter side to globalization. The Organization for International Investment states that foreign establishments account for "94,400 manufacturing jobs in Ohio" and nearly 230,000 jobs total for the state, based on the most recent statistics from the Department of Commerce. This procedure, called "insourcing," is defined by the organization as "companies based abroad investing in the United States and creating jobs for Americans."

Transitioning back to trade and outsourcing, what is one country that you most associate with these occurrences? Chances are you picked China, or maybe even India. And maybe you stated your answer begrudgingly, not wanting to give them credit for their expanding economies.

There seems to be a sense of chauvinism when it comes to this subject, we don't want to admit anyone could be better than America. But the truth is, we should be rooting for China, India and all other emerging economies for that matter. Why?

Because thanks to our freedom here in the United States and the expanding freedoms of the people of China, we can all benefit from goods and services that make our lives a little easier.

Competition with China makes us all better off. It's what makes capitalism distinguished. As University economics professor Timothy Fuerst said, a person runs faster when running with a friend.

In other words, a little motivation is a good thing.

To continue this mutual advancement, Capitalism requires two main foundational facets. First, because of the latitude of free markets and our individual freedom that we've fought to protect, we must rebuild our moral underpinnings. The absence of tyrannical state control leaves us, in a sense, to govern ourselves. Somewhat paradoxically, although we have been given certain liberties as individuals our actions impact others as markets depend on the interaction of suppliers and consumers. In plain English, we don't exist on an island.

Because of the events of the financial crisis, where the pursuit of the "Almighty Dollar" suppressed any feeling of allegiance to the benefit of the individual consumer and the health of the nation's economy overall, it is clear that morality has been placed on the backburner.

Second, capitalism needs a "new frontier," as noted by Michael Carroll, University associate professor of economics and director of the Center for Regional Development at the University. That is to say we need growth opportunities. It is evident that China and India can be included in that list, along with the possibility of the continent of Africa as many of its nations are undeveloped.

Still, the drawback to all this is that a nation like China may be growing at our expense. As America's debt becomes larger we continually ask foreign nations to chip in, with our promise to repay them later. As a nation like China helps us with our growth, they benefit from our increased purchasing power by selling us their products. And will we ever be able to pay them? That's the million — or trillion — dollar question.

Generally, though, instead of hoping for the failure of other nations, we should be glad for them. After all, just a few centuries ago the United States was that growing economy.

Respond to Andrew at [thenews@bgnews.com](mailto:thenews@bgnews.com)

## Lindsay's day at the zoo

ANDREA FEHL | THE BG NEWS



## Restaurants not to blame for poor eating habits



**ANTHONY BRYSON**  
COLUMNIST

In 2006, The Center for Science in the Public Interest (CSPI) took on Kellogg's for advertising sugary cereal to children. Also in 2006, the CSPI took on KFC for using partially hydrogenated oil. And just recently, the CSPI took on McDonald's for using toys to promote Happy Meals.

According to the CSPI's website, McDonald's is violating various state consumer protection laws by unfairly and deceptively marketing Happy Meals to children. They claim that, based on scientific research, children can not understand or resist the marketing that McDonald's bombards them with.

I am inclined to agree with some aspect of the CSPI's allegations. Of course children don't have the cognitive abilities to realize McDonald's is using the toys to entice them into screaming for a Happy Meal until their lungs explode.

But for that matter, are most adults able to comprehend the same tactic for ourselves? Why is it that most commercials feature attractive models selling various products? Because it works. At least the children get a toy with the Happy Meal. I've never gotten a sexy model with any of the cars or jeans that I have bought.

The main issue for the CSPI in this lawsuit is the promotion of unhealthy food. They don't want children eating cheeseburgers, fries and a soda. This argument makes a lot more sense, as this Happy Meal combination has about 640 calories, or half of what

a child of 4 to 8 years of age should be eating.

However, McDonald's has added healthier options to the Happy Meal, including Chicken McNuggets, Apple Dippers and low-fat milk. These options bring the count down to about 430 calories. This may not be the ideal healthy meal for a child, but who stops at McDonald's expecting to eat healthy food?

The CSPI did get one important thing right. We need to be feeding our children, and ourselves, healthier meals. But lawsuits keeping toys out of Happy Meals is not the way to do it. Taking personal responsibility for ourselves and our children is the correct way.

Children are not driving themselves to McDonald's in search of a Happy Meal. Their parents are. These same parents are usually buying unhealthy meals for

themselves as well.

The CSPI should be trying to influence the parents rather than throwing frivolous lawsuits at these corporations. They should teach parents where the healthiest meals are. The best solution to this problem is having parents vote with their purchase.

As long as there is a substantial market for these unhealthy kid's meals, McDonald's and other similar restaurants will continue to find a way to market them to children. We have to be adult enough to say no to a screaming child. We have to be responsible enough to either cook or buy them, and ourselves, meals that will be nutritious without relying on an organization to force us into submission.

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# NATION BRIEFS

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## Robert Butler, who coined 'ageism,' dies at 83

NEW YORK — Dr. Robert Butler, a Pulitzer Prize-winning expert on aging who coined the phrase "ageism," has died in New York City, his daughter said Tuesday. He was 83.

He died Sunday of leukemia at Mount Sinai Medical Center, Christine Butler said.

Butler, a gerontologist and psychiatrist, was the founding director of the National Institute on Aging, one of the National Institutes of Health. He wrote several books on aging, including the 1976 Pulitzer-winning "Why Survive: Being Old in America."

Butler also was founding chairman of the nation's first department of geriatrics, at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine. And he was founding president of the International Longevity Center-USA in New York City, a research, policy and education center dedicated to the field of longevity and aging.

## Queen Elizabeth plans brief visit to NYC, ground zero

NEW YORK — Queen Elizabeth II's visit to New York City Tuesday included a tribute to the victims of the 9/11 attacks and an address to the United Nations.

The queen spent five hours in the city Tuesday.

The 84-year-old monarch was 31 years old when she last addressed the U.N. in 1957. That was four years after she was crowned queen. This time, she was expected to appeal for world unity and peace.

The queen was also scheduled to lay a wreath at ground zero to pay tribute to victims of the 2001 terrorist attacks. She also opened the British Garden of Remembrance in nearby Hanover Square to honor the 67 British citizens killed on 9/11.

Her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, traveled with her.

## Missing Oregon boy's parents renew plea to stepmom

PORTLAND, Ore. — The biological parents of a missing Oregon boy say the 7-year-old's stepmother hasn't responded to their public pleas to fully cooperate with investigators.

Kyron Horman's father, mother and stepfather said in an e-mail to news organizations late Monday that they believe Terri Moulton Horman still hasn't resumed speaking to law enforcement.

Kyron's mother and father asked Terri Horman to fully cooperate with investigators in a statement released Thursday.

Terri Horman is the last person known to have seen Kyron before he vanished on June 4. Investigators haven't named her as a suspect or a person of interest.

Kyron's father, mother and stepfather said in Monday's e-mail that they've all taken polygraph tests and would continue meeting with investigators.

## Missed meetings could mean jail time for parents

DETROIT — The night Demarco Harris shot and killed a woman during a robbery on a Detroit street, his parents told police knocking on their door at 2 a.m. they didn't know where their 12-year-old was.

Wayne County Prosecutor Kym Worthy said that's indicative of a larger issue in Detroit, where the lack of making parents accountable for their children partly is blamed on elevated truancy and dropout rates, as well as a recent rash of violent crimes involving teens.

Worthy has a new idea she hopes will fix the problem: Jail parents for up to three days for repeatedly missing scheduled parent-teacher conferences.

"I have seen that younger and younger children are committing more violent acts and we need to look at different approaches," Worthy told reporters. "I know we need to try something different. We should not have to legislate this, but what we have been doing is not working."

## Widow lives with corpses of husband, twin

WYALUSING, Pa. — The 91-year-old widow lived by herself in a tumbledown house on a desolate country road. But she wasn't alone, not really, not as long as she could visit her husband and twin sister.

No matter they were already dead. Jean Stevens simply had their embalmed corpses dug up and stored them at her house — in the case of her late husband, for more than a decade — tending to the remains as best she could until police were finally tipped off last month.

As state police finish their investigation into a singularly macabre case — no charges have been filed — Stevens wishes she could be reunited with James Stevens, her husband of nearly 60 years, who died in 1999, and June Stevens, the twin who died last October.

But their bodies are with the Bradford County coroner now, at least temporarily off limits to the woman who loved them best. District Attorney Daniel Barrett said Tuesday that Stevens plans to build a crypt on the property.

"If she does that, the bodies will be released for that purpose," he said.

## Police: Conn. priest stole \$1M for male escorts

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — A Roman Catholic priest in Connecticut was charged Tuesday with stealing \$1.3 million in church money over seven years to use for male escorts, expensive clothing and luxury hotels and restaurants.

The Rev. Kevin J. Gray, former pastor at Sacred Heart/Sagrado Corazon Parish in Waterbury, was arrested and charged with first-degree larceny, Waterbury police said. Arraignment was expected Tuesday in Waterbury Superior Court.

Gray, 64, used the money to stay at such hotels as the Waldorf-Astoria and on expensive clothing labels including Armani suits and Brooks Brothers, said Capt. Christopher Corbett. He also paid the college tuition and rent of two men he had met, Corbett said.

Telephone messages were left at Sacred Heart and at the office of Gray's public defender.

# Horses dragged driver as he tried to stop rampage

By Todd Richmond  
The Associated Press

BELLEVUE, Iowa — The buggy driver whose horses trampled spectators at this town's Fourth of July parade had tried desperately to stop the rampage, clinging to the reins as the animals dragged him down the street, his family said Monday.

Mardell Steines was in the buggy with his wife, Janet, his daughter-in-law, his 7-year-old grandson and his 5-year-old granddaughter Sunday when the horses bolted toward the end of the parade, injuring 24 people and killing Janet Steines.

Police said the horses were spooked after they rubbed heads and the bridle fell off one of them. The animals went on a rampage

## "He was trying his damndest to get those horses under control."

Ken Walsh | Father of victim

over six blocks, following through spectators and children stooping to snatch up candy that had been tossed along the parade route.

"If he ever envisioned a situation would happen that would cause harm to others, it would have destroyed him," said Ken Walsh, whose daughter was in the buggy. "He was trying his damndest to get those horses under control."

The buggy struck a combine in

the parade and a road sign, Walsh said. Janet Steines was thrown out and struck a concrete driveway. She died at the University of Iowa Hospital in Iowa City.

The hitch came undone and the carriage separated from the horses, running over Steines as he held onto the reins, said Walsh, 61, whose daughter, Jenny Steines, is married to Steines' son.

Steines' shirt was shredded as the horses dragged him down the street, Walsh said.

Meanwhile, Jenny Steines clutched her children as the carriage rolled over. The roof protected them and they emerged with only bumps and bruises, Walsh said. He wasn't sure when Mardell Steines let go of the reins, but said he refused medical treatment.

# Immigration law said to be unconstitutional

U.S. Justice Department to challenge new illegal immigrant law in Arizona

By Bob Christie  
The Associated Press

PHOENIX — The U.S. Justice Department is filing a lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of Arizona's new law targeting illegal immigrants, setting the stage for a clash between the federal government and state over the nation's toughest immigration crackdown.

The planned lawsuit was confirmed to The Associated Press by a Justice Department official with knowledge of the plans. The official didn't want to be identified before a public announcement planned for later Tuesday.

The lawsuit will argue that Arizona's new measure requiring state and local police to question and possibly arrest illegal immigrants during the enforcement of other laws, like

traffic stops, usurps federal authority.

Tuesday's action has been expected for weeks. President Barack Obama has called the state law misguided. Supporters say it is a reasonable reaction to federal inaction on immigration.

The law requires officers, while enforcing other laws, to question a person's immigration status if there's a reasonable suspicion that they are in the country illegally.

Republican Gov. Jan Brewer signed the law in April, and it was set to go into effect July 29. The lawsuit could delay implementation of the law.

Arizona passed the law after years of frustration over problems associated with illegal immigration, including drug trafficking and violent kidnappings. The state is the biggest gateway into the U.S. for illegal immigrants,

and is home to an estimated 460,000 illegal immigrants.

The lawsuit is expected to be announced by Attorney General Eric Holder and Homeland Security secretary Janet Napolitano, a former Arizona governor.

President Barack Obama addressed the Arizona law in a speech on immigration reform last week. He touched on one of the major concerns of federal officials, that other states were poised to follow Arizona by crafting their own immigration enforcement laws.

"As other states and localities go their own ways, we face the prospect that different rules for immigration will apply in different parts of the country," Obama said. "A patchwork of local immigration rules where we all know one clear national standard is needed."

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## SIDELINES



### Baseball Berti selected to Rawlings All-Mideast Team

Falcon shortstop Jon Berti was named to the 2010 American Baseball Coaches Association/Rawlings All-Mideast Region First Team last week. Berti had an outstanding season as the Falcons' starting shortstop. He batted .423 with six triples, 93 hits and 29 stolen bases.

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### Today in Sports History

**1923**—The Cleveland Indians beat the Boston Red Sox 27-3 after scoring 13 in the sixth inning.

**1974**—West Germany beat The Netherlands 2-1 in the 10th World Cup (Munich).

### The List

Sunday's Independence Day activities would not be complete without the Nathan's Hot Dog Eating contest. We take a look at the top five stories of the this years competition.

**1. Joey Chestnut:** He did not beat his record of 68 hot dogs consumed in ten minutes, but Chestnut's 54 was enough to seal his fourth straight title.

**2. Takeru Kobayashi:** Kobayashi refused to compete, but made headlines when he rushed the stage and was arrested.

**3. Eater X:** Tim "Eater X" Janus consumed 45 hot dogs and finished second.

**4. Deep Dish:** Patrick "Deep Dish" Bertolotti's stomach was not deep enough. He ate 37 hot dogs and finished third.

**5. America:** For the first time in recent years, Americans stole the top three spots in the contest.

## MLB All-Star selection process is not right for the league



JUSTIN ONSLOW  
SPORTS EDITOR

If Major League Baseball is to continue adding meaning to the All-Star game, the selection process needs to be changed.

In less than a week, the MLB will play its annual All-Star game, which takes place on the second Tuesday of each July. It is a time for players to take a few days off from meaningful competition—or at least it used to be.

In 1947, fans were given the opportunity to vote on the eight starting position players for the American League and National League All-Star squads. It was the first year for this type of fan interaction, and it allowed fans the chance to see their favorite players in action for the Midsummer Classic.

Unfortunately, the MLB hit some rough patches in the All-Star voting process. In 1957, Cincinnati Reds fans stuffed ballot boxes, resulting in seven Reds players being selected to the starting lineup.

That situation is uncommon today, but other concerns remain.

As with financial situations in baseball, big market teams often have an advantage. The All-Star voting situation is no different. New York, Los Angeles and Boston are all major markets in professional sports. With larger markets come a larger number of fans, and with more fans come more All-Star votes.

This year, Reds first baseman Joey Votto is among the league leaders in several statistical categories. Frankly, Votto is tearing up opposing pitching and putting together a phenomenal year.

Votto is not on the National League All-Star roster. He simply did not receive enough votes.

But even if Votto were not the leading vote getter at his position, there is still a way to get on the roster and be deemed an All-Star. Each team carries two or more players at each position. The team's manager selects the reserve players.

Votto heads a long list of deserving players who were denied the opportunity to play in the All-Star game, the spots instead filled by fan and manager favorites, and up-and-coming rookie phenoms.

There is a big problem with that process. Many managers and fans favor their own players. Many of those players are selected to an All-Star squad.

If the All-Star game meant nothing but a break from a grueling 162-game season, I probably would not take exception to the process. Being labeled an "All-Star" is a notable accolade, but the extent of the honor is limited.

Before 2003, being awarded a spot on the All-Star roster was

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**GAME PLANNING:** Coach Louis Orr makes adjustments in the huddle last season. The men's basketball team will be adding five players to its roster this season, but making adjustments to the system will take time with the players. Orr must wait until school begins to evaluate his players' progress.

## Men's basketball team prepares for upcoming season with new members

By Bobby Waddle  
Reporter

The men's basketball team is training hard this summer as it prepares to adjust its approach for its upcoming season and roster changes.

The end of the 2009-10 season saw the exit of four seniors, with next season bringing in three freshmen, a transfer student and a redshirt player.

Coach Louis Orr is excited for the possibilities the new players will bring to the team.

"We'll be somewhat of a different team," Orr said. "We may not be as big and physical ... but we definitely have a chance to be more athletic [and] quicker. And defensively, we have a chance, especially man-to-man, to do some different things."

Joe Jakubowski, the team's only senior, agrees.

"I think we're going to play a different style of ball than we did last year just because of our personnel," Jakubowski said. "Overall, just faster basketball and more guard oriented."

The new players are junior Torian Oglesby, a 6'7" forward from Mott Community College in Flint, Mich; DaVon Haynes, a 6'8" freshman forward from Detroit who was redshirted last year; Cameron Black, a 6'10" freshman forward/center from Kent, Ohio; Craig Sealey, a 6'6" freshman forward from Columbus; and Anthony Henderson, a 6'1" guard from Toledo.

Orr said that three frequent starters are returning this year: Jakubowski, and juniors Dee Brown and Scott Thomas.

Jakubowski said that teammates Brown and Thomas help him bring valuable experience and leadership to the team along with sophomores Jordan Crawford and James Erger during the summer's Strength and Conditioning sessions and team-run open gyms.

Jakubowski said the freshmen are adjusting well after only being in town for a week with the rest of the team for the second summer semester.

"They have ... a lot of talent," Jakubowski said. "They work hard and they're good kids."

While the team is busy getting used to new team members, Jakubowski acknowledges that the summer is equally important for refining his own skills as an individual player.

"I think it's a great time," Jakubowski said. "It's a grind, because you don't get to see the fruit of your labor necessarily on the court in games, but it is fun."

Since the NCAA prohibits the coaches from organizing and overseeing basketball practices during the summer, Jakubowski said the coach meets with each player individually at the end of each season and discusses strengths and weaknesses to keep in mind during summer training.

Jakubowski said that the team needs to work on maintaining better physical shape on and off the court as well as toughening up mentally and physically, particularly in the defense aspect of the game.

Jakubowski also mentioned the team has a lot of great shooters and a lot of agil-

ity, emphasizing the need to maintain these strengths.

"If we get in shape we can use that speed on the court [to] run and get easy layups, and use it on defense as well," Jakubowski said.

For the team, getting in shape involves alternating strength and agility training days, running at 6 a.m. some days and lifting at 3 p.m. on others, followed by open gym at 6 p.m. every night. Jakubowski finds the Strength and Conditioning program challenging and ultimately rewarding with its total-body workouts.

"We cover all the body areas that we use in basketball, so the strength coaches do a great job," Jakubowski said. "They push us and they really take us seriously."

The coaches are also working hard to prepare for the next season, making adjustments to strategies by viewing old team footage, continuing the constant process of recruiting and working on scheduling for the next season onward.

"We have a feel for what we want to try to do, but with so many new faces ... we'll tweak some," Orr said. "I'd like to get up and down the floor a little more and I'd like to ... spread the floor a little more."

Orr said that refining is "an ongoing process," especially when he considers the four players who have yet to practice with the team in the fall.

"You [have to] have a general idea, but no conclusions until you get them in practice," Orr said. "There's still a lot to be discovered about this team."

## BASKETBALL BRIEF



Otis Polk  
All-time leading Falcon men's basketball shot blocker

### Polk to begin professional basketball career in Europe

Former Falcon big man Otis Polk will play basketball professionally next year. Last week, Polk signed a contract to play for the Plymouth Raiders basketball team of the British Basketball League.

Polk set the record for most blocks in program history in his time with the Falcons. The 6'9" 285 lb. center averaged 10.2 points, seven rebounds and 1.2 blocks per game with the Falcons during the 2009-2010 season. Polk averaged just over 28 minutes per game and shot nearly 52 percent from the field.

## STROH CENTER BRIEF

### Capturion to manufacture Stroh Center video system

Capturion Network LLC will design and manufacture the video board for the future home of the BG basketball and volleyball teams. The scoreboard will measure 10 feet high and 20 feet wide. Capturion will also manufacture the scoring tables and press row seating.

The Stroh Center's future scoreboard will host a number of advanced features, including an LED screen and HD technology. The system will offer several display options, and will be a substantial upgrade over the current scoreboard technology in Anderson Arena.

The Stroh Center is set to open before the 2011-2012 school year. The University reached its \$14 million Stroh Center fundraising goal last May.

## BASEBALL BRIEF



T.J. Blanton  
Led the Falcon baseball team with 15 home runs.

### Blanton named to All-MAC Academic Team

Former Falcon senior outfielder T.J. Blanton joined teammate Jon Berti on the All-MAC Academic Team last week. Blanton led the team in home runs last season with 15. He finished second in RBIs (54) behind fellow senior outfielder Dennis Vaughn.

Blanton put together a spectacular career with the Falcons. He earned several post-season honors for his performance on the field, and now adds to the list with the academic award.

Blanton is set to graduate in August and will continue his academic career at the University of Toledo, where he will pursue a doctorate degree in Physical Therapy. He has recorded a 3.308 grade point average at Bowling Green, and is majoring in Health Science.

## Nitta defies skeptics, continues improbable volleyball career with Falcons

By Zach Gase  
Reporter

When Madi Nitta was picked up at school by her dad one fateful afternoon, she had tears in her eyes. She had just been cut from her high school volleyball team as a sophomore. This is where most careers would have ended.

Nitta has always had a strong passion for the game of volleyball and has played since she was in 5th grade. She is from Manhattan Beach, Calif. and went to Mira Costa High School, which is known to be a volleyball powerhouse.

In her freshman year, she made it onto the school's freshman and sophomore team. She had a successful year and played an important role on the team.

Going into her sophomore year at Mira Costa, she had to try out for the team again, but was one of three sophomores who were cut from the team. Getting cut from the prestigious volleyball program was devastating to Nitta.



FILE PHOTO | THE BG NEWS

**FIGHTING ON:** Junior Madi Nitta was cut from her high school volleyball team, but continued to play the game she loves.

"It was probably the most difficult part of my life," Nitta said. "They said I was too short for their program."

She was ready to quit playing volleyball and find a new hobby, but her father convinced her to

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**COMING TOGETHER:** Nitta (front center) celebrates coach Van De Walle's 500th career win after its victory over Toledo in the MAC Tournament last season with her team. Nitta has a good relationship with her teammates and coaches, and is always trying to get better to help her team. Nitta's coaches love her enthusiasm and work ethic.



# BASEBALL

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nothing more than an honor for the players. Since then, the game has taken on a whole new meaning.

In 2003, MLB Commissioner Bud Selig came to terms with the league's player union on new ramifications for the All-Star game. The game would decide home-field advantage for the World Series.

Home-field advantage plays a major factor in the MLB playoffs. Each series consists of an odd number of games, thus ensuring one team an extra game on its home turf. In 2003, the league decided one of the most important factors in the playoffs was to be decided by an exhibition game, played by Major League ballplayers selected by a flawed system.

As long as fans and biased coaches are selecting All-Star squad rosters, players like Joey Votto are going to continue to be snubbed and home-field advantage in the World Series will continue to be a joke.

The talking heads of Major League Baseball are trying to make the All-Star game into something it is not—meaningful. For so many years, the Midsummer Classic represented a much-needed break for players to spend time with their family, heal injuries and take time away from the mental aspect of the game for a few days. The All-Star break should continue to be just that.

Perhaps the new ramifica-

tions of the All-Star game are good for the competitive nature of the league. If that is the case, why is the selection process so blatantly out of date?

Fans should continue to choose players they want to see in one of America's favorite exhibition games. Managers should continue to be allowed to select a few players they want on the roster. But, the process needs to be tweaked.

The MLB needs to bring statistics into the equation. It cannot allow the selection process to be a popularity contest with so much on the line. The best players need to be on the field for the All-Star game. The fate of two MLB ball clubs depends on it.

The World Series is the ultimate destination for every Major League player and team. A World Series Championship is what separates one team from the other 31 in a given year. Because the World Series is so important, shouldn't the All-Star selection be held to a higher standard?

The MLB has struggled with a decline in popularity in recent years. The biggest reason for that is the shortsightedness of MLB officials, and their unwillingness to make the changes needed to clear up issues like this. From steroids to instant replay to rule changes, Commissioner Selig and the players union have dropped the ball repeatedly.

If the All-Star game could potentially decide the fate of World Series participants, the league needs to address the issue and make changes before it is too late.

# Caster Semenya will be cleared to compete

By Gerald Imray and Lesego Motshagwa  
The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG—Caster Semenya's father said she told him she is going to be cleared to return to athletics.

Jacob Semenya told The Associated Press that he had spoken to the 19-year-old runner on Tuesday morning and she was happy and waiting for a formal announcement allowing her to return to competition following her controversial gender tests last year.

"She told me she doesn't have any problems, and she is happy," Jacob said.

The International Association of Athletics Federations and Semenya's advisers were expected to announce the 800-meter world champion's return on Tuesday, although neither side made any formal comment regarding a decision. It is still unclear if the runner has undergone any medical procedure or treatment during her layoff that allows her to keep running as a woman.

Jacob said his daughter, who has not competed since she underwent the tests after her victory at the world championships last August, was waiting to hear if she would be appearing on television in South Africa to make the announcement.

"She is waiting to hear from her people," he said.

The expected announcement

"She told me she doesn't have any problems, and she is happy."

Jacob Semenya | Father will bring an end to the 11-month saga involving the teenage athlete, who burst onto the world scene in Berlin where she dominated the 800 final as an 18-year-old to win gold in her first major event.

However, her dramatic improvement in times and muscular build led the IAAF to order the gender verification tests.

Semenya was welcomed as a national hero in South Africa following her stunning victory but reports of the gender tests and stories in the Australian media saying Semenya had both male and female sex organs caused outrage in her home country and led some public officials to rally behind her. Last month, South Africa's sports ministry abruptly canceled a news conference where it was expected to announce Semenya's return to athletics.

Semenya's lawyers said they had been told the briefing, which was to be hosted by South Africa's Minister of Sport Makhenkesi Stofile, had been called off because the executive committee of the IAAF had not received a "formal briefing" on Semenya's case by medical officials.

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# NITTA

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keep playing and "to be strong and keep fighting."

After the disappointment of being cut her sophomore year, she responded by working and training even harder than she had before.

"That's where the challenge came in," she said. "It made me into the person I am today."

She stepped up to the challenge of trying out for the team once again, and for the second time in many years, she didn't make the team. She had tried her best and still failed to earn a spot on her high school team, so she decided to keep playing beach and club teams.

Nitta traveled around 30 miles to play on the club teams. She started to garner a lot of attention while playing for them, and she caught the attention of various college volleyball programs. Going into her junior year, she received her first college recruit letter from East Carolina, a division one school.

She had always wanted to play volleyball in college, but she had never expected to play for a Division I school.

"That was a great stepping stone," Nitta said. "That's when I started believing in myself a little more."

In her quest for looking for a school, she had been very proactive in sending out her own skill videos and game footage to schools across the midwest.

Her search for a college finally ended when she met the Falcons' head volleyball coach, Denise Van De Walle. Van De Walle was impressed

with her tape and offered Nitta a spot on the team as a walk-on.

"I liked her court personality," Van De Walle said. "She played hard and gave a lot of effort in the back row."

Although Nitta never played on a varsity high school team, Van De Walle was not concerned about her ability to play at a high level of competition.

"Club teams are made of players from various high schools that are the best players on the team," Van De Walle said. "The training and competition is really good so I knew she was playing against good competition."

In Nitta's first two years playing for the Falcons, she has had limited roles on the court during matches, but has played a key role in practices, Van De Walle said. Nitta is a great teammate and has also done a lot to help improve the players around her.

Friend and teammate Kari Galen said Nitta is a great teammate on and off the court.

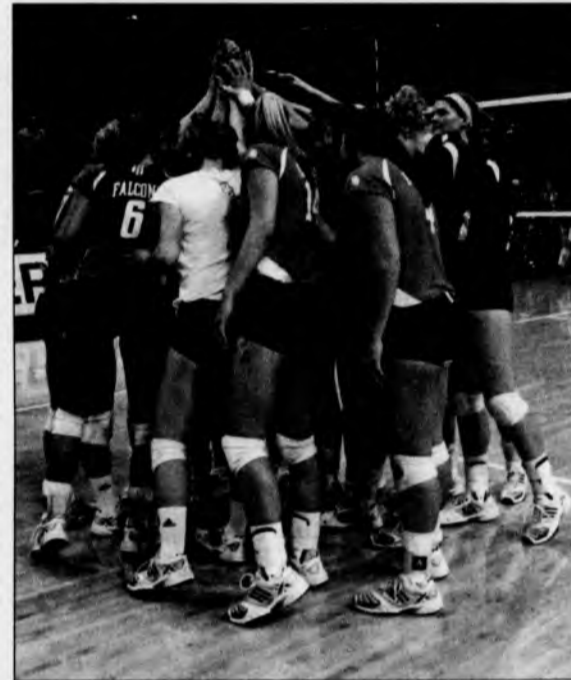
"She's a really good teammate," Galen said. "She's really good to go to for advice; I can talk to her about anything."

As a junior, Nitta hopes to have a more vital role on the team next season.

"She is getting better and better," Van De Walle said. "There's intense competition at her position."

Nitta is no stranger to challenges. One of her biggest came when she was three years old, when her mother was told by doctors that she was suffering from permanent hearing loss. The cause of her hearing problem is unknown, but she believes it could've been caused by antibiotics she took when she was younger.

Her hearing loss had not had



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**UNITY:** The Falcon volleyball players share a cheer on the court last season. Nitta has played a limited role during competition the last two seasons, but has had a major impact on helping her teammates get better at practice.

a major affect on her life, she said. Nitta wears a hearing aid, which has allowed her to hear and speak without a need for sign language.

"It [Nitta's hearing problem] has actually made her stronger," Galen said. "I don't even notice it when I talk to her on and off the court."

Nitta has been invited to try out for the Deaf Olympics to play on the women's volleyball team. She wasn't sure if she wanted to play for the team initially, but after talks with coaches and her parents, she is excited to try out for the team.

"It will be a great experience, I will get to travel to Brazil, Washington D.C. and Greece," Nitta said. "I would love to play volleyball and travel."

She will try out July 23 and 24 in Fremont, Calif. Whether she succeeds or not, she has certainly come a long way and is an inspiration to the players and coaches around her.

"Madi is what I call old school," Van De Walle said. "She is like players from long ago that came in to work their tails off for no money, but for the love of the game."

# LeBron remains mum on decision

No decision has been made yet, process could take several more days of waiting on answer

By Tom Withers  
The Associated Press

AKRON—A pointed finger, smile, chuckle and head shake. That was all.

If LeBron James has made up his mind, he's not saying so. The world must wait.

The NBA's most wanted man offered no clues about his highly anticipated free agent decision on Monday after making an unexpected appearance — and getting in a few full-court hoop games with good friend Chris Paul — at his Nike skills academy at the University of Akron. After working out for two hours and then icing both his knees and right elbow for another hour, James, wearing a white T-shirt and his familiar New York Yankees cap, headed toward the door of Rhodes Arena.

On his way out, he was asked by The Associated Press if he had anything to say.

James pointed toward a reporter in the balcony, smiled and shook his head in amusement. He then drove away in a white Bentley, one of seven vehicles in a caravan that included Paul, manager Maverick Carter, business partner Rich Paul and

security personnel. Carter also politely declined comment to The AP.

James, who is considering offers from the Cleveland Cavaliers, Chicago Bulls and at least four other teams, was not expected to appear at the first day of the camp featuring some of the nation's top high school and college players. However, not only did James show up, he got in a spirited workout that included shooting drills and scrimmages.

James guarded Duke's Kyle Singler and Dayton's Chris Wright during the 5-on-5 runs that virtually stopped everyone in the gym. Looking even more fit than usual, James had a few spectacular moves and threw a lob pass to Christian Eyenga, Cleveland's first-round draft pick in 2009, for a jaw-dropping alley-oop dunk.

If the pressure of a decision that has several franchises and a few cities on hold, James didn't show it. He joked around with Paul, former Cavesteammate Damon Jones and Cleveland's Jawad Williams, now a restricted free agent. James also signed a sneaker tossed down to him by a youngster, who after getting it back, walked out in his socks so he wouldn't mess up the autograph.

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	<b>3. Monster</b> by Lady Gaga	<b>6. Perhaps Vampires Is A Bit Strong But...</b> by Arctic Monkeys	<b>9. We Suck Young Blood</b> by Radiohead

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## ECLIPSE DRIPS

Bad acting and awkward script turn popular book into drawn-out movie

By Matt Liasse  
Pulse Editor

The third installment of the highly popular "Twilight" series may just have fallen a little short for movie lovers, but Twihards are sure to enjoy every second.

The third film, "The Twilight Saga: Eclipse" follows the main mortal character, Bella, in her quest of three different story lines.

The first involves the love triangle between her vampire boyfriend Edward (played by British heartthrob Robert Pattinson) and her werewolf best friend Jacob (played by American teen sensation Taylor Lautner). Even though the male characters are pleased with every move she makes, the chemistry just isn't present when it comes to Kristen Stewart's flat acting. So the boys can fight over her all they want, but the audience will continue to be confused as to what they see in this girl.

Although all three actors have grown since the first film debuted in 2008, they are still very far from getting recognized by anything other than the MTV Movie Awards.

The second of the story lines follows Bella's fear of the revenge-reckoned Victoria, who craves to destroy her after she caused the death of her love in "Twilight." Bryce Dallas Howard takes over the Victoria role from Rachelle Lefevre and actually shows some of the better acting in the film. She offers some actual malice during the two-hour run time, and is involved in some of the more fun action sequences, which offer something a little more for the boyfriends being dragged to this film than the prior two movies did.

The third is Bella's actual home-life, consisting of having to say goodbye to her parents, friends and the life she lives when Edward turns her into a vampire as promised. Bella's parents (played by Billy Burke and Sarah Clarke) will remind anyone of their own parents when dealing with common situations. Bella's father giving her the talk about the birds and the bees gives the film one of its only humorous scenes.

The other actors like Peter Facinelli (who plays Dr. Carlisle Cullen), Xavier Samuel (who plays Riley) and Anna Kendrick (playing Jessica) are not amazing, but are less hard to watch than the three main characters. The worst of all was Jackson

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## "Eclipse" soundtrack pleasing to indie ears

By Zach Gase  
Pulse Reporter

Before writing this review, I have to come clean. I am not a fan of the "Twilight" series. I have never read any of the books and was practically forced to watch the first movie. But I was pleasantly surprised at the end of the first film when Radiohead's "15 Step" was playing during the closing credits.

Say what you will about the vampire romantic-drama, the music selection is top-notch. The first two soundtracks included music from bands and artists such as Death Cab for Cutie, Thom Yorke, Linkin Park, Paramore, Lupe Fiasco and many more. The third installment of Twilight follows suit, enlisting indie powerhouses such as Vampire Weekend, The Black Keys, Band of Horses, The Bravery, among others.

"Eclipse," like the other two



"Twilight" soundtracks, was entirely produced by Alexandra Patsavas who has worked on over 60 movies and television series. The soundtrack includes a very dark soundscape with many slow love ballads.

The first single released from the soundtrack was Muse's "Neutron Star Collision (Love is Forever)." The song features slow piano, and the English band's lead singer Matthew Bellamy's excellent vocals. The more upbeat, "Ours" by The Bravery is another

stand-out track. Florence + The Machine's "Heavy in Your Arms" is very big and has an almost cinematic sound.

The track that stands out the most is definitely The Black Keys' "Chop and Change." While the Akron duo's heavy blues sound seems a little out of place on the soundtrack, it is one of its best songs. Another phenomenal track from a familiar name is Vampire Weekend's "Jonathan Low." Ezra Koenig's reverbed vocals over the band's ever-growing, experimental sound keeps improving with every release they bring forth.

UNCLE's "With You in My Head" is one of the most eerie-sounding songs on the compilation. The London-based, electronica band's offering is laced with spaced out strings, and hard hitting snares that sounds like

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## VAMPIRE BITES



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'Twilight' cookbook adds spice

By Amanda McGuire Rzicznek  
Food Columnist

Twihards hungry for more Edward, Bella and Jacob should get cooking.

The recent cinematic release of "The Twilight Saga: Eclipse" has produced a flood of fan paraphernalia, including posters, paper plates and napkins, dolls, toilet paper and bedding. There are even goodies, too, for Twifans whose love of cooking is just as strong as their love for vampires and werewolves.

Declare Team Edward or Team Jacob with a stylish apron from CafePress (www.cafepress.com). CafePress offers literally hundreds of designs, ranging from quotes from the saga to the Cullens' crest, in several color choices—white, khaki, lemon and dark—for a reasonable \$22. There are even witty, not-so-obvious aprons for Twighers, like myself, such as, "Vegetarian Vampire," "Wolf Girl," "Got Sparkle" or "I heart Forks." Aprons come with two front pockets in one-size-fits-all.

If a "Twilight" saga apron doesn't quench your thirst for blood, sink your teeth into "Love at First Bite: The Unofficial Twilight Cookbook" by Gina Meyers.

Want to recreate Bella and Edward's romantic dinnerscene at La Bella Italia in Port Angeles from "Twilight"? With aid from "Love at First Bite," learn how to make the mushroom ravioli

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## 'Twilight' saga continues with 'Tanner'

By Matt Liasse  
Pulse Editor

"Twilight" series author Stephenie Meyer seems to not be quite done with her beloved saga following a human girl and her vampire boyfriend.

In her new book, "The Short Second Life of Bree Tanner: An Eclipse Novella," fans are now able to take a different look at a very minor character from the third installment, "Eclipse."

In the introduction, Meyer writes that she felt connected to the character Bree Tanner, which prompted her to want to change the ending of "Eclipse" just slightly. Still staying true to the original story line, this 178-page book is a perfect summer read for "Twilight" fans during afternoons of lying in the sun.

"Bree Tanner" offers a closer look at a scene just skimmed by in "Eclipse." It follows the

newborn self-loathing vampire in her final days of life, before being killed by the Volturi during the end battle between the Cullens and Victoria's army in the final chapters of "Eclipse."

Although it doesn't go nearly as deep into the life of the characters in this book, it offers some fun answers "Twilight" fans will enjoy. When Tanner finds out that in the sunlight vampires look like walking disco balls instead of the legend that they explode, it offers a fun spin on the original idea of vampires and shows Meyer's originality.

The story is good to read before seeing the newest movie, as director David Slade used it for research when the film was in the pre-production process.

The book lacks chapters but is a quick and easy read that takes fans back to the world



of Edward Cullen and Bella Swan, after the final book was released more than two years ago. It gives a different outlook on the lifestyle of a vampire and gives a new love story (although tragic) for fans to hold on to.

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# THIS WEEK IN ENTERTAINMENT:



**PARIS HELD IN SOUTH AFRICA:** After attending a soccer match in South Africa Friday, Paris Hilton appeared at a FIFA World Cup courtroom after being arrested on suspicion of possession of marijuana. The charges against her were dropped when a friend of hers pleaded guilty to the possession.



**'THE COVE' OPENS IN JAPAN:** The Oscar-winning film showing a Japanese dolphin-hunting village, "The Cove," opened in theaters in Japan after angry protests by nationalists fought the showings. The film won the 2010 Oscar for best documentary and stars famed dolphin activist Ric O' Barry.



**THE GRAMMERS CALL IT QUILTS:** "Cheers" and "Frasier" star Kelsey Grammer and his wife Camille filed for divorce after 13 years of marriage. The court shows the papers were filed last Thursday and cites "irreconcilable differences."

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it came from a vampire's lair. The relatively unknown Eastern Conference Champions (no, not the Boston Celtics) features a sound that is very similar to Radiohead. ECC's "A Million Miles an Hour" has a climatic sound that Thom, Johnny and the boys would be proud of.

The strongest offering to Eclipse is also the least likely. With a soundtrack jam-packed with indie rock and electronica bands, it would seem that the rapper/soul singer Cee-Lo Green would not fit in. But this is certainly not the case. The former Goodie Mob emcee, who is most recognized as the lead singer for Gnarls Barkley, provides the soundtrack's best track in "What Part of Forever?"

The song features a fun, whistling backdrop and Green's vocals are excellent. The soundtrack closes with "Jacob's Theme," which is a somber, piano piece that I imagine plays when Taylor Lautner's character is on screen.

Eclipse features a little bit of something for everyone, and it'd be hard to find something not to love on this soundtrack. With that being said, there are certainly some tracks that may not appeal to everyone. This soundtrack gives several, lesser known bands an opportunity to shine on a wide appealing stage. And as a music fan who loves to see great bands achieve success, I really appreciate Twilight for that. Whether you love or hate Twilight, or are for Team Jacob or Team Edward, everyone can agree that the music from Twilight is excellent.

## MOVIE

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Rathbone playing Jasper, who had substantially more lines in this film, but delivered them in awkward ways with a weirdly developed Southern accent not present in the first two films.

The better scenes involved flashbacks of the Cullen family before they were vampires and the werewolves' storytelling of their tribes' origin around the campfire.

One thing is true, and that is these movies are perfectly geared toward the large young female fan-base with the amount of shirtless werewolf scenes and cheesy lines about love. For anyone looking for a thought-provoking film, they must take a pass on this one. Fans of the "Twilight" franchise are sure to enjoy the film, as it stays consistent with the book and stays true to the prior two films. Although, the glittered faces of the vampires are still appearing in this film, and just like with the first film, they are still laughable.

## COOKBOOK

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Bella orders.

The fan-fueled cookbook pairs food references in the saga with original and family-adapted recipes created by Meyers.

According to the Daily Herald article, "Don't Suck at Cooking: Cookbook Gives Taste of 'Twilight,'" "Each of the recipes in the book is assigned a difficulty rating to help guide first-time chefs. 'If it's something that anyone could make, like Jacob Black's Grilled Cheese Sandwich,' Meyers said, 'then it gets one fork.' More complicated recipes are rated two forks, and the hardest ones get a three-fork score."

Other recipes include Harry's Famous Fish Fry, Edward Cullen's Cornflake Chicken (which was referenced on the hit TV show "the Office"), Vampire Love Cookies and Wolf Pack Waffles.

New and used editions of "Love at First Bite" are available at Amazon (amazon.com) starting at \$14.95, but buyers beware. There is a bit of controversy surrounding this obviously unofficial fanfare.

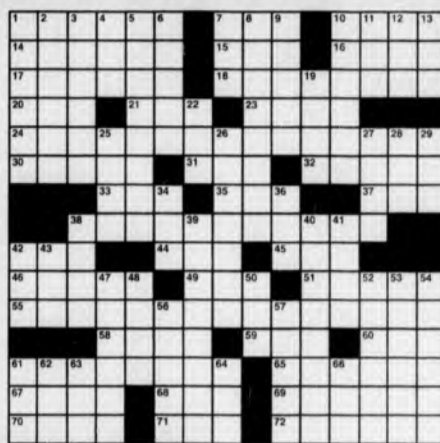
For instance, read the customer reviews, most of which are not flattering, on Amazon.

Cary N. Hittle of Colorado wrote, "I thought that this cookbook would teach me how to cook for my boyfriend, but instead it pretty much made him dump me. The reason, well, most of the reason, was because of the Team Edward Tacos."

To avoid getting dumped or divorced, and learn how to cook a meal that would dazzle a loved one, including Jacob Black or Edward Cullen, turn to Julia Child's cookbooks instead.

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- 2 Temporary ruler
- 3 Right, in a way
- 4 Junior's junior
- 5 Orlando newspaper
- 6 Barely beats
- 7 Moo goo gai pan pan
- 8 Rosary recital
- 9 Lustrous fabric
- 10 Fired wildly into, as an oater town
- 11 Where it's at
- 12 Marked with two lines
- 13 Fabric meas.
- 19 Some friendly greetings
- 22 "Bingo!"
- 25 Covered for a crony, perhaps
- 26 Fungus-alga unions
- 27 Onetime apple spray
- 28 In high spirits
- 29 Insect
- 34 Dream state acronym
- 36 Absorbed, as a cost
- 38 Desktop image
- 39 Detroit's founder
- 40 Garbage site
- 41 Congers, e.g.
- 42 Google Earth image

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### ACROSS

- 1 Cook, as Swiss steak
- 7 "There never was a good" one, according to Franklin
- 10 Like many a head-turner
- 14 Imposed, as a tax
- 15 Fertility clinic cells
- 16 Colored
- 17 Getting on
- 18 Musician's parlance?
- 20 Buddhist discipline
- 21 1773 jetsam
- 23 Wall alternative, perhaps
- 24 Billiards player's parlance?
- 30 Draft holder
- 31 Make known
- 32 Spread out
- 33 For time eterne
- 35 Mole user; Abbr.
- 37 Sailor's "Agreed"
- 38 Mechanic's parlance?
- 42 Fella
- 44 West of Hollywood

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- 46 Hello or goodbye
- 49 Crime lab subject
- 51 Beginning
- 55 Remodeler's parlance?
- 58 Heating device
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- 61 Chiropractor's parlance?
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