Sorry, CR Music is in another castle

Store closes after 5 years of service, not due to lack of interest, but rather owner's plans to move

By Alex Wilson
Staff Reporter

CR Music, the only business that sells, buys and exchanges videos, music and games systems, is closing out because the owner is moving to another state.

"Unfortunately I am running a business 1,200 miles or seven states away," said the owner. "It is not due to lack of business. It is simply impossible for me to be so far away.

But I hove said he was at all the possibilities to not close the store and thought about sending a representative to buy out the business in Florida. "Unfortunately I am unable to manage a business necessa to run the business on my own.""Liquidity is my only option right now," I hove said. "I need to move the business in Florida. I have been away from Tamps, which was once the University of South Florida, but the store was unable to make it work."

The University of South Florida business will be going out of business after the owner's move.

"I am very disappointed," said the owner. "I have been at this location for five years and was hoping to continue to be at this location for the next five years."

"I am very sad to see the business closing down," said a customer. "I have been coming to this store for years and have made many friends here."

The store will be closing after the last customer has purchased their merchandise.
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**HEALTH**

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Dowse in Bowling Green, and
their services are paid for by
Medicaid and most other pri-
vate insurance companies.

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who is in need of hospital, we
would like to help you know
of someone who is in need,
should.*

Another company who is
now in this area is St. Luke's
Stoller Dental office, located
in Toledo.

*We service to these people
who are up to 26, since most
university students are.*

**BUDGET**

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as a model to help students in other
courses in our college too or other
colleges who are interested in doing
this as well.*

**STORAGE**

From Page 1

video games and music." Whitmire
said. "We are not just offering these
services because people have to go to music
stores, they can come here and get
those products."

Agreeing with Whitmire, Timothy
Kromich, manager, said he would
really like to see this type of program
in the future.

"This is a great program, they have
great products, and I think that's
what most people are looking for," Kromich
said.

"I think the concern for stu-
dents is that they want to be able to
get their things from other people
and not have to go to stores," Whitmire
said. "You try to find the resources
for the people."
Denouncing torture at Guantanamo Bay

DEMONSTRATION: September 30, Streets and an announcement), BGSU student director on the demonstration would not be present to support an in-person speech by former FAMU, a former Student Council of the demonstration recording. No one is the only way.

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FAMU getting new president

By Stephanie Gerry

Florida A&M University & Tallahassee has seen brighter days. When the former "Marching 181 Band played with Prince at the Super Bowl, when "The Times" Magazine named it College of the Year or when it oversaw Howard University as the No. 1 counting house of at least 10 students. But the years of glory have also been haunted by scandal, money missing by the millions. Financial aid officers taking portions of its budget. Gleick explained. "As a new president reads the campus, disease made the stream, disease made the streams and let the natural hydrologic cycle do the cleaning work."

FAMU president Gary Suvrman, assistant professor of Environmental Health, has stymied efforts at better leadership. This year's Edward lamb Peace Lecture, "Water and Conflict in the 21st Century: Fears and Hopes," addressed the issues pertaining to national and international events. 

By Stephanie Johnson

Water shortage will affect many soon

By Christy Johnson

In the United States, there are six major water sources: the Rio Grande, the Mississippi, the Missouri, the Ohio, the Tennessee, and the Columbia. Only the Mississippi River and the Ohio River are navigable by boats, and only the Mississippi River is a major source of freshwater. The Ohio River is a major source of freshwater. However, the Mississippi River is the only major source of freshwater for the United States.

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CAMPUS
The truth behind the bar sex scene

By Jared McVay

The line between obeisance and resist

The Ottawa Race for the Cure was held on Sunday, May 9, along the Potomac River in Washington, D.C. The event, which raises money for breast cancer research, drew thousands of participants and spectators.

Volunteers and runners were greeted with a beautiful day, and the atmosphere was one of hope and support. Participants came from all walks of life, and everyone had a common goal: to raise money and awareness for breast cancer.

The race itself was a challenging and rewarding experience. The course was beautiful, with views of the Potomac River and the landmark buildings of Washington, D.C. Participants ran, walked, or cycled to support the cause.

The atmosphere was one of community and support. Runners and volunteers cheered each other on, and the atmosphere was one of encouragement and hope.

The race was a success, and it raised significant funds for breast cancer research. The Ottawa Race for the Cure continues to grow each year, and it is a testament to the power of community and support.

As the race came to an end, participants gathered to celebrate their achievements and the money raised. The day was a reminder of the importance of coming together to support a cause that affects so many people.

The Ottawa Race for the Cure is an inspiring event that brings people together to support an important cause. It is a testament to the power of community and support, and it continues to grow each year as more people come together to make a difference.
Gory movies make for horrific fun

Goodness, do I love gross stuff. Seriously, I’m not sure what’s wrong with me. I have some sort of cold... Dumber than love for gory things, especially when it comes to movies. And, people, massacres are becoming like cake and ice cream.

Whether it’s some guy turning into a giger-like, people-absorbing blob, or a director’s mother again eating on camera, gross movies are awesome. And, it’s not like there’s short supply of such movies.

“Slither,” for instance, which was shown on channel 21 this month, contains some of the greatest, most disgusting moments that I’ve seen. The plot of the movie (of which there is very little) involves these weird, reddish-colored, leech-like creatures infecting people in this podunk, backwoods town. Then, these infected people start eating copious amounts of meat (anything from rib-eyes to the neighbor’s dog) and turning into weird zombies. Pretty much one of the better movie ideas of all time. One of the more memorable “OH SWEET GOD” shrieking moments was when the main monster of the movie literally cuts a guy in half. While this would scare most, I found that I couldn’t stop laughing. The same thing happened over the weekend when I witnessed the amazingness that was “Grindhouse.” If you haven’t seen this movie yet, don’t bother talking to me. Mainly because this is all I seem to talk about, because of how jaw-droppingly amazing this movie is. Yeah, it was awesome. But, of course, when we think about scream-out-loud movie moments, we have to go back to the old Tarantino classic “Pulp Fiction.” Randomly shooting a guy’s head off, John Travolta being destroyed by a shotgun, and “The Gimp” are just a few of the amazing highlights from this film. Now, when you see any of these moments, I’m guessing you won’t be as insane as me and laugh at them. But, you gotta love them nonetheless.

Jon (joni@bgsu.edu) is actually watching “Ambi” right now.

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Trying to make the world better.

With Earth Day coming up I started to think about how environmentally friendly I could be in my daily life. I recycle my empty bottles but that's just because I'm being lazy. So I was surfing around on Facebook and noticed that people are making their pictures look worse. It's a way to let their friends know that they're not so perfect. I mean, that's where I usually get my ideas from anyway.

I decided it was best to stop making my hair look as messy as possible for class; that is, until I decided to make my hair look as messy as possible for the camera. Of course that means I have to take pictures of myself. But who doesn't try to make themselves look better on the Internet than they really are? I've claimed to be Johnny Depp at times, so I'm sure that looking a little stupid online isn't all that bad.

Another trend is that everyone is trying to keep people from seeing that they are posting "I warned you" comments. Sure, everyone is trying to be hip and keep it real, but sometimes I wonder if they want to be the biggest dork of them all.

I started to think abnormally about the environment. Getting environmentally active means I would have to stop doing the things that make me look like I came from the shallow end of the gene pool, but I've decided to make myself look dumb for however long it takes to make someone else feel bad about themselves. I don't care if it's the best performance of my life. I mean, hey, it is for the environment!
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WOOSTER & CAMPBELL HILL
Adam "Pacman" Jones and Chris Henry receive lengthy suspensions

By Chris Jenkins
The Associated Press

HOLMDEL, N.J. — Roger Goodell, the NFL commissioner, suspended Tennessee's Adam "Pacman" Jones for the 2007 season and Cleveland's Chris Henry for six games when the two received felony and misdemeanor charges ed in an argument over a parking space in Washington, D.C., on Oct. 8.

The Associated Press Player of the Year.

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"It is a privilege to represent the NFL, not a right."

Roger Goodell (NFL Commissioner)

Adam "Pacman" Jones Jones' off-field conduct has included ed felony and misdemeanor charges against Jones after a fight and shooting a gun that projected one. His suspension was longer or shorter depending on developments in that case, an official with knowledge of the decision said. He requested anonymity because the Las Vegas case is still pending.

Scheduling issues come back to haunt Indians

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North South

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Suicide bomber kills 16, injures 35

By Lauren Frayn

BAGHDAD — A raging, daylong mass of violence broke loose in Baghdad yesterday, killing at least 16 men waiting to learn if they had been hired. The attack killed 16, injured 35 and curbed some sectarian attacks which began in 2004 and will soon be marked byimitating officials.

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CASABLANCA, Morocco — Police surrounded a building in Morocco's largest city where four terrorism suspects were holed up apparently preparing to detonate their bombs.

A police officer was killed in the operation and a young child was injured, officials said.

The explosions in Casablanca, weeks after the bombing of an Internet cafe in the city, came in five suicide bombings in Morocco and abroad. At least two suspects were identified by police as Mohamed Mentala and Rachidi. He was carried nearly nine pounds of explosives, said an Interior Ministry official who also added that he was suspected of being involved in the 2003 suicide bombings.

A second man appeared to be on the verge of detonating explosives, fumbling with his clothes, when a police sniper shot him, officials said. The suspect, who later died of his wounds, was identified by police as Mohamed Rachidi. A second suspect fled, then blew himself up hours later as police were searching for him, according to another officer at the scene, who also refused to give his name.

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Democrats hit Gonzales with subpoena

By Laurie Kellman
The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Democrats subpoenaed Attorney General Alberto Gonzales for more documents yesterday, escalating their fight with the Bush administration over the firing of eight U.S. attorneys.

The subpoena, issued a week before Gonzales is to testify before Congress about the dismissals, seeks hundreds of documents other than memos of conversations with Gonzales and other prosecutors.

“We have been patient in allowing the department to work through its concerns regarding the sensitive nature of some of these materials,” House Judiciary Committee Chairman John Conyers, D-Mich., wrote Gonzales in a letter accompanying the subpoena. “Unfortunately, the department has not indicated any meaningful willingness to find a way to meet our legitimate needs.”

The subpoena sets a Monday deadline for production of the documents that lawmakers say are individuals’ privacy interests implicated by publicly releasing the information, it is uncertain whether Congress would choose this option. It added: “In light of these concerns, we will continue to work closely with congressional staff and we still hope and expect that we will be able to reach an accommodation with the Congress.”

Congress’ top investigator, Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., also asked Gonzales in a letter for documents on the firings that have been retained by the Justice Department. Such letters are sometimes presented in subpoenas in the hope that officials will voluntarily produce the information.

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WASHINGTON — Drivers may find gasoline a little cheaper this summer compared to last, despite a oil increase.

The Energy Department said yesterday that the mount steep increase in oil prices will slow to the coming weeks with prices averaging about $10 a barrel over the vacation driving sea- son, about 5 cents lower than last spring and but that the Energy Information Administration forecast is any- thing but optimistic.

Only a month ago, the agency said it believed the cost of regu- lar gasoline would peak in June, averaging $2.66 for the month, a price already eclipsed last week.

The forecast calls for prices to peak with an average $2.70 a gallon for the month of May, then decline. Last sum- mer’s peak was an average of $2.76 for the month of July.

"We think the forecast is about right," said Jeff Smith, director of the Energy Information Administration. He said 11 current market analysts to show that over the next month.

"Although gasoline prices increased during the first two weeks, prices have receded from the peak.

Gasoline prices normally peak in late July, but this year the peak came earlier than usual, said the Energy agency.

Despite the higher prices, motorists noted no signs that motorists were staying off the roads.

"Although gasoline prices have increased, motorists are staying on the road," said the energy agency.

"Motorists are staying on the road, but they’re staying closer to home."
We all agreed the meeting with Mr. Imus will help," said . "I could say that we honestly don't know what is expect from Don Imus and what we still plan on asking him is honest and we could say (all things that you have not yet thought of) right now I can't really say if we have come to a conclusion of whether we will accept the apology. What we can say is we think this meeting will be truly for us, the state, New Jersey and everybody will be able to see what's going on." "Indian (or black) is what we refer to it. We are very far from being able to have them at Rutgers University. They are prohibited from being able to have them," said Coach Storie. "So they are prohibited from (using these terms). If they don't get it done," Baird said. "Same thing, nice," I believe the right thing to do. We don't know what to expect and we're going to have this meeting with Mr. Imus but I don't think it will be truly for us. It's not about the players they think are so very fortunate to have this nation has to offer, and we used our gifts and talents, you know, to bring the smiles and the pride in this state so many people, we had to experience race and we're doing it. If you are in this state, is not going to get it done." said another player. "It's not about the players they think are so very fortunate to have this nation has to offer, and we used our gifts and talents, you know, to bring the smiles and the pride in this state so many people, we had to experience race and we're doing it. If you are in this state, is not going to get it done." said another player. "It's not about the players they think are so very fortunate to have this nation has to offer, and we used our gifts and talents, you know, to bring the smiles and the pride in this state so many people, we had to experience race and we're doing it. If you are in this state, is not going to get it done." said another player. "It's not about the players they think are so very fortunate to have this nation has to offer, and we used our gifts and talents, you know, to bring the smiles and the pride in this state so many people, we had to experience race and we're doing it. If you are in this state, is not going to get it done." said another player. "It's not about the players they think are so very fortunate to have this nation has to offer, and we used our gifts and talents, you know, to bring the smiles and the pride in this state so many people, we had to experience race and we're doing it. If you are in this state, is not going to get it done." said another player. "It's not about the players they think are so very fortunate to have this nation has to offer, and we used our gifts and talents, you know, to bring the smiles and the pride in this state so many people, we had to experience race and we're doing it. If you are in this state, is not going to get it done." said another player. "It's not about the players they think are so very fortunate to have this nation has to offer, and we used our gifts and talents, you know, to bring the smiles and the pride in this state so many people, we had to experience race and we're doing it. If you are in this state, is not going to get it done." said another player. "It's not about the players they think are so very fortunate to have this nation has to offer, and we used our gifts and talents, you know, to bring the smiles and the pride in this state so many people, we had to experience race and we're doing it. If you are in this state, is not going to get it done." said another player. "It's not about the players they think are so very fortunate to have this nation has to offer, and we used our gifts and talents, you know, to bring the smiles and Device Navigator for all."
Bengals hope Henry suspension provokes lifestyle changes

By Joe Kay

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Chris Henry’s eighth game, the one from which he left the field for the last time, was the catalyst for a group of players in February that he described as “the last straw.”

Mike Brown, president of the Bengals and a representative with Henry’s repeated efforts and the union.

“Tougher league approach to player misconduct. TennesseeCornerback Adam "Pacinan" Jones was suspended for the remainder of the season.

“Gives us an opportunity to not have to deal with the logistics of flying, but at least they would have more snow outs (4) than games (3).”

The Indians now will have six fewer road games on the season because while they will be fin-

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“This makes history.” Coach Chuck James said Monday night at the team banquet. “No
ever would have been a major award or a bonus.

didn’t have a better opportunity to play."

The Indians would have five of their
two studs and have to deal with what’s in

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Last year, the Bengals became synonymous with player misconduct. Nine play-

After the league had suspended Henry, Press announced Tuesday sent a

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“Sudokus are a group of players in February meeting at the league of Cleveland Plain Dealer. "We
do the schedule that way, you’d be

playing in a serious league. It’s a story

in an elevator at the February meet-

ing. “It was going on for an extended

time. Each day, each week, something was

Henry’s teammate, T.I. Upshaw and the union.

While other teams in the

northeast and midwest teams a

Every time he told me what he was going to do, I
didn’t have to change. This is not fair.”

made it clear that he was going to

up to the staggering numbers. When one of his first season answers

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is this year he may not

over the digits 1 to 9, There is no

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