University announces new hockey coach

On February 2, 1990, Chris Bergeron first set foot in the world of hockey. Twenty years later, he’s returning as the head coach in Falcon hockey history. Then a freshman on Miami’s hockey team, Bergeron and his teammates were outmatched by a bowling Green team that had one of the strongest senior classes in school history. “This was one of the rough- est risks to play in the league,” Bergeron said. “Bucky Blake was a senior. [Nelson] Emerson was a senior... and the risk was kind. It was a great memory of mine, but not a very good result: we got our rear-ends kicked.”

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A simple drawing might provide hope for the 5.3 million people living with Alzheimer’s disease in the United States. Alzheimer’s, a brain disorder in which the body destroys brain cells causing memory loss, has no cure. But scientists and researchers say art therapy can help patients recall memories and live longer.

Douglas Brinton, of Perrysville, Ohio, has been living with Alzheimer’s for 11 years. Douglas, 69, and his wife Mary stood against the symptoms for four years before they finally sent to the doctor. By then, Douglas’ Alzheimer’s had advanced from moderate to severe. Unfortunately, his Alzheimer’s had advanced too fast for him to be a candidate for any type of therapy.

If you could coach any sports team, who would it be?

Balu Girodoll, sophomore

“The Olympic skeleton team.”

Even if you’re not interested in hockey, you can still support the Falcon hockey team by donating to their Stamp Out Hunger drive. The group is rely- ing on donations from students and community members, with proceeds and donations going to the Christian Food Pantry in Bowling Green.

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Campus discussion board does more than just sell books

By Angela Green

Instead of going to eBay or Craigslist or making an advertisement, University students and faculty can use the discussion board under the community tab on MyBGSU.

Doctoral student Mita Varghese created a post to sell her laptop. "Obviously the laptop is not new," she said. "Students generally look for stuff at a reasonable price and it's a good place to find a person who really wants it," Varghese said. She posted on the board because she thinks she'll sell it faster. "If you have enough money, you don't need to post or look here," she said. "If you need something cheap, you'll find it.

There are posts by people selling things from calculators to houses, and people can also post if they are looking for something in particular. The board is more than just a place to buy or sell things.

There is a ride board, off-campus housing, textbook exchange, tutoring, volunteer opportunities, and a faculty grant collaboration board in addition to the trading post board.

Cindy Fuller, communications coordinator in Information Technology Services, said the boards were set up when Blackboard went live on Aug. 1, 2001.

She also said in each thread, people can only view posts for the previous and current months, then the posts are taken down. The board is maintained by ITS within the Office of the Chief Information Officer.

Senior Alexandra Leguire found the board simply by browsing MyBGSU. She posted because she had a room to rent and also offered a ride to Florida. "The ride board is hard to keep up with," Leguire said. "It's kind of sporadic. People can post on the ride board asking for a ride or they can offer a ride if they have an empty seat.

Laguerre also said the board seems hidden on the Web site. "I wouldn't have known about it if I hadn't been actively looking," she said. Graduate student Mandi Dewulf thinks the board could be more useful if more people knew about it. "It certainly is useful to some extent, but if more people knew about it, it could be more useful to everyone involved," she said.

Dewulf found the board by accident when she set up her Blackboard and decided to try it. She posted on the board twice. The first was for a garage sale her church was holding. Dewulf is also an Avon representative and posted to see if anyone was interested in buying or selling Avon.

"It is free and can reach a broad audience," Leguire said. "You can only post if you have a BGSU identification, so you know the person is real," she said. "It is easy to negotiate with people on the board.

Nuhua artist visits campus for conference

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LEFT: Mural and prints by Nuhua artist Nicola De Jesus were on display yesterday during the 2nd Annual Latin American and Latino/a Studies Conference. The conference organized by the Institute for the Study of Culture and Society's Latin American and Latino/a Studies Cluster, featured presentations by students from the University, as well as Oberlin College and some students from Canada.

ABOVE: Jesus speaks during the closing keynote address Monday night. He said being an artist was natural for him. As soon as he was able to distinguish colors, he was creating works.

HPV Fact #10:
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HPV Fact #17:
Even after treatment, genital warts can come back. In fact, 25% of cases come back within 3 months.

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The guv "run against the Tigers and then threw a wild pitch. Cleveland. Also, the cutting of Chris Perez from the team must happen quickly. need to get a bullpen, and fast, otherwise it's going to be another long year in
Crews re-enter W. Va. mine to recover 9 bodies

29 miners killed in April 5 explosion, the worst mining disaster in 40 years, numerous violations at mine prompt state safety investigations after disaster

By Tim Makin

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — Searches went back inside Wednesday West Virginia coal mine where nine bodies were still unaccounted for after the explosion that killed 29 miners in the worst U.S. coal disaster since 1970.

The bodies of 17-year-old Chelsea King and elderly miner John Albert Gardner III, who had been confirmed as dead, were found Wednesday in the Upper 8 level, which was where the first bodies were recovered.

Police and mine inspectors were working to get into the Upper 9 level, which is expected to be the final area to be searched.

The explosion in the Upper 7 level was the first event in a string of deaths, injuries and explosions that have shaken the coal industry in recent years. The disaster has also raised questions about the adequacy of safety regulations and the government's ability to enforce them.

The bodies of the dead have been laid to rest, nine bodies since 1970.

Men in the worst U.S. coal mining disaster since 1970 were prepared to launch their probe into the ruins of a West Virginia coal mine.

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — The bodies of nine miners were recovered in a West Virginia coal mine where a deadly explosion occurred Monday.

The men were killed in an explosion that中介机构 Tuesday at the Upper 7 level of the Massey Energy Company's Upper 7 level, which is located about 1,700 feet underground.

A federal mine safety inspector was killed in the explosion, which occurred at about 2:30 a.m. local time. The inspector was one of three people who had entered the mine Monday afternoon to check on the progress of the rescue effort.

The cause of the explosion is not yet known, but investigators are looking into possible causes such as methane gas, electrical equipment, or other hazards.

In a press conference Wednesday afternoon, Massey Energy CEO Don Blankenship said the company had safety measures in place and was doing everything possible to ensure the safety of its workers.

"We take our safety very seriously," Blankenship said. "We have a zero-tolerance policy for violations and we are committed to improving our safety record."
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"What the hell is happening to the kingdom the? They have no one, and I've got to take care of the kids."

- A man who has been left on his own to take care of a group of kids who have been abandoned.

"I would appreciate it if you would STOP parking your ugly white Honda in my parking spot. If you park there again, I will block you in and call a tow truck."

- A letter to the editor from someone who is frustrated with a neighbor who keeps parking in their designated spot.

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The right attitude...

After ten years with one of the top programs in the nation, new BG coach Chris Bergeron brings a winning attitude to the Falcon bench.

"Chris Bergeron has played a key role in Miami's hockey program growing in national prominence. He has proven to be an excellent recruiter and will bring great energy and passion to his role as head coach at Bowling Green. The future of BG hockey will be very bright under his leadership."

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With past success, Bergeron has sights on turning BG into contender

By Ryan Satkowlak

For now BG hockey head coach Chris Bergeron, it would have been very easy to step up to the podium at the WIBS Radio Forum in the Sebo Center and talk about his credentials and why he was qualified for the job. The orthodox coach in pro hockey is certainly very successful.

An assistant at Miami University since 2002, Bergeron was part of a staff that won at least 20 games eight different seasons, and made six trips to the NCHC tournament, including back-to-back Frozen Four appearances.

Working extensively with the Blue Jackets forward during his tenure, he has successfully developed his own style.

Over the last three years, nine Miami forwards have been given ACHA accolades and three have earned All-American honors. Bergeron has played a large role in that.

As a member of a coaching staff that helped Enrico Blasi win CCHA championship his senior year, Bergeron touched on the words that he read in the Bring and his plans to return.

"We are going to build the foundation of a family, and we are going to start today," Bergeron said. "We are going to hold other accountable, and we are going to set expectations very high.

"Building trust (is key), and that's through relationships. It has to start there, and they have relationships with him, and they have relationships with each other. I'm going to work as hard as I can to build those relationships with them."

One of the main things he stressed was for the team to be champions on the ice, they can be cut corners and also trust each other.

"It's something that if you're not really into it and looking, short term, that's not going to be acceptable," Bergeron said. "The expectations have to improve and they will improve. That starts with me and my staff, and then the players will follow.

"My vision for the program is to have a championship culture, a culture that's something that you can't turn on and off. We can't just be a champion on the ice and not in the community, or not in the classroom. Those are expectations."

This is exactly the kind of program Bergeron served as one of the primary recruiters for a very young Miami team.

Although he has had a top notch facility and outstanding recent program success to work with, he feels the team will be rewarded with a strong recruiting class.

"We are going to build the foundation of a family, and we are going to start today. We are going to hold them accountable and set expectations very high," Bergeron said. "Unless they decided to walk away because they had something else to do, they would completely understand."

"We are going to build this bridge quickly, and they will know that that's what we are going to do."
Farm to fridge to classroom

Local restaurant owner visits English class to bring lessons to life

BOTTOM LEFT: Michael Bulkowski, owner of Revolver restaurant in Findlay, discusses the benefits of buying food locally with the Honors English 120 class Food Matters: An Exploration of Food from Farm to Fridge on Monday afternoon.

TOP LEFT: Bulkowski's ingredients sit on the table in front of him, including a container of pure carrot juice.

TOP CENTER: Freshman Tayler Finsel tastes a flower given to her by Bulkowski. He explained some flowers seen around campus are edible, even dandelion ones.

TOP RIGHT: Bulkowski shreds cheese over the bread he fried for the class.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Instructor Amanda McGuire Rzicznek chooses a piece of fried bread. McGuire Rzicznek designed the food-themed course, which is currently in its first semester.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Honors English 120 students gather around Bulkowski's cooking table.

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By Christopher Burns

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To the delight of many, Roethlisberger was out in a tie for 34th at plus-five 218, with rounds of 72 and 70, enough to determine whom it was. Schneider had his sights set on a first-round 87 with a pair of 79s determinedly rallied back from a first-round 87 with a pair of 79s. He opened with a pair of 85s on the first two days, finishing tied for 89th.

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The attitudes of a few players were not what they should have been when this tournament started, Winger said. "When you're dealing with something together that sort of misleads you -- that's something that makes you think it's a huge victory, but it's not."

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Cat awarded for using paw to warn of gas leak

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — A 10-year-old cat named Yoda has been honored for helping save a woman from a gas leak in the basement of her home.

Yoda, a Siamese cat, was found by a maintenance worker at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign's Engineering Research Center. The cat was later awarded the title of "Village Idiot" by the local animal shelter.

The shelter is now offering a $250 reward for anyone who can prove they helped save the woman.

Woman accepts 'Village Idiot' award for hair blazes

STORRS, Conn. (AP) — A woman who had a habit of lighting her hair on fire has been awarded the title of "Village Idiot" by the local animal shelter.

The woman, who has been known to set her hair on fire for years, was recently rescued from a burning building.

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