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Fraternities host academic banquet for non-Greeks

By Dana King
Reporter

The Inter-Fraternity Greek Council will recognize non-
Greeks tonight in the Union. The IFC will bring pizza, pop,
and a prize so they can celebrate non-Greek males who
have achieved good grades in their Academic Excellence
Institution.

The event will take place from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. in Union
Room 201.

The IFC sent out an email invitation to 1,500 non-Greek
male students with a 2.8 GPA or higher, said IFC President
Larry Serfozo.

The event will also introduce males outside of Greek
life to the chapters.

"We're doing this just to rec-
gnize these students for their academic excellence," said IFC
Vice President of Administration and Scholarship Louis Vetter.

"There will be a prize that's worth about $100. We'd like to
keep the prize a secret to build up some
interest."

The atmosphere of the event will be relaxed, Serfozo said.

"Nothing too formal, nothing at all
high pressure. We don't want it to be specifically a recruitment
event. We want to really just
focus on rewarding the students," Serfozo said. "The purpose is for
us to interact with them and just
to get to know them and see
'Hey, good job on your academic
achievements. Let's keep up the
good work.'"

ANCINEC, ORIANS LAY OUT PLANS FOR
UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT GOVERNMENT

By Max Filipy
Assistant Web Editor

Emily Ancinec was named as the first female president of the Undergraduate Student Government in seven years Monday evening in the Union.

Ancinec, who defeated Jake West and two-time candidate Clayton Stewart by 12 votes, will begin serving as president during the spring
Semester and plans to run in the fall as well.

"Now that we've moved on, I'm
to really excited to start working on
everything over the next few weeks," Ancinec said.

One of the spring Undergraduate plans is to work closer with members of the community that are not in
Greek life to promote a better image of Greek life on campus.

"Wecampaignedthat student
safety should never fall behind ac-
demics," Ancinec said. "It's a way to
encourage students to take care of
each other."
LIBYANS DETERMINED TO PUSH GADHAFI FAMILY FROM POWER

Justices, human rights advocates form top ranks in rebellion against leader

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A 2006 Chevrolet Cavalier was stolen from the 1700 block of North Main Street. The vehicle, valued at $1,000, was reported missing.

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Garrett Shook, of Battle Creek, was cited for driving under the influence near the corner of Clay and North. The offense is a 2-28 Victims of Domestic Violence

11:28 A.M.

A male yelled obscenities at a female while walking down the 200 block of E. Mary St.

1:18 P.M.

A male told Red Cross workers he was 20 years old and was looking to win an iPad first place. He showed identification and was told to return Monday.

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Jennings, Ohio, was cited for theft of property valued at $150.

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Students use school supplies as percussion instruments in Red Bull's "Turn Turn Pa!" freestyle drumming competition Monday.

Photos by Tyler Stabile | THE BG NEWS

TOP LEFT: Senior Shawn Smith performs a portion of the freestyle piece done by Team Redbull at Red Bull's "Turn Turn Pa!" at 8 O'Clock at 8 p.m. Monday.

CENTER LEFT: DJ Manny Mix announces the judges results. He provided information about the event as well as musical entertainment.

CENTER RIGHT: Juniors Sean Ford and Justin Arbogast and sophomore Chris Upper were selected to judge the event. They selected Team Redbull as the winner, who won a chance to compete in the regional competition in Detroit.

BOTTOM LEFT: Freshmen Ian Gilmer, Max Wagner and Marc Charles concentrate on their freestyle beat during their performance as Team Dynasty. The team placed second among the three that competed.

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Differing political agendas result in delayed paycheck scare for soldiers

By Teresa Sperry, The Daily Feather (Morgan State University)

Around 11 p.m. Friday, I sat watching the news to find out if any brothers-in-law would be getting their next paycheck on time.

The news began to turn a activist duty. His pregnant wife was threatening to go into labor any minute. I was there for everybody being their own pair and doing what makes them happy, but please, don't bombard me with your ridiculous event and force me to sit there when I want nothing to do with you. Thanks.

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Spectacular revelations about religious beliefs prove to be a blessing.

My faith isn’t something I like to rub in people’s faces. I’m not really the kind of person that will approach a stranger and talk to her about Jesus, mainly because I don’t like to be that person. I am a big fan of that.

I do, however, have a bad day every day. Get it together, Congress. I’ve been demanding an end to military funding for a very, very new-age man gave me a little insight into how he became a Christian.

I believe Christianity is a beautiful religion that is based on love and mercy. It’s no accident that Jesus was crucified for the sins of mankind. It’s also no accident that he was resurrected from the dead. It’s a beautiful thing and I am grateful to be a part of it.

Then, Jillette said something that really struck me. She said, “If I believed, I would not have a shadow of a doubt that a truck was coming at you, and you didn’t believe it, and that truck was bearing down on you, there’s a certain point where I would act.”

I totally agree with that. It’s not about having faith, it’s about having integrity. It’s about making a decision based on what you believe is right, even if no one else believes it.

The proverbial complaint bucket that I have. I sincerely hope that everyone will keep their complaints to themselves and let the students decide for themselves. The university is a big and great place, but it’s not a place for petty complaints.

I also believe if you’re supposed to have a conversation about faith with someone, they will see it through the way you carry yourself, the way you live or someone else will just be brought up naturally in conversation. I don’t believe in having an agenda with people like an unfortunate number of people of my own faith do.

Yesterday I was reminded of a video I had seen at CBZ a good year, probably more, ago. In the video, a man on YouTube “ Een Jillette gets his face almost unrecognizable from a.Hitler reminisces about his story of how, after one of his faces, a very very new-age man gave him a little insight into how he became a Christian.

Jillette continues to say that he doesn’t expect people of a strong faith, who don’t proselytize. Why not? Why wouldn’t you? If someone is already solid and out of his faith, I would love for him to have gone through similar hardship on the other side of this world.

I know a lot of what she was talking about because I have feelings I wouldn’t wish on the world. I have always loved and believed in what I believe and didn’t draw lines in her face or make it obvious what I believe. That is how I am.

If you claim to be a Christian and you have no evidence, I have to wonder what the motivation may be. Like Jillette states in the video, there is a beacon a hell, and someone who is not what I believe to not proselytize,” he said.

But I don’t say that to people. I say that and I acknowledge that because I love so many people. The thought of some of my friends not being with me in heaven, and spending mil- lions of years in a dark, bow- keros and joyless existence, breaks my heart.

But I believe that if I truly believe, I should give a crap about making a difference socially. Poised it and its hardships ... some

As I was talking to her, I won- dered if she would want to talk about her faith with me, but had been pay- ing for her to have been here. We have gone through similar hardship on the other side of this world.

I have a personal and meaning- ful relationship with God. This, to me, was the coolest thing you can ever have. It’s the personal and meaningful relationship with God. It’s not proselytizing, because why wouldn’t you if you believe in something that you believe is true.

I have been trying to talk to him or her in a genuine and loving manner? I also believe if you’re supposed to have a conversation about faith with someone, they will see it through the way you carry yourself, the way you live or someone else will just be brought up naturally in conversation. I don’t believe in having an agenda with people like an unfortunate number of people of my own faith do.

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WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama on Tuesday endorsed a Medicare voucher system or "Medicaid conversion" that could lead to compromising programs that touch virtually every aspect of life.

The White House told The Associated Press that Wednesday is the "right moment" for the president to make his pitch for Obama's overhaul law, which he's incrementally. They're incremental. They're far-reaching and significant.

President Obama, the debt commission's mandate from the voters that Congress will debate a plan by Budget Chairman Paul Ryan, R-Wis., to convert Medicare into a block grant, low-income people would be cut in line with the American people. Republicans already laid down the cost of their health care programs.

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It was all but over at halftime: as we the **BG News** sport staff thought. Despite Minnesota's 23-point second-half surge, the Falcons ended their 23-point halftime lead to a 31-26 win over the Golden Gophers on Saturday in the Midwest Regional championship game.

The win was BC's fourth straight Midwest championship as it improved to 9-0 over Minnesota. It was the third time in four years the Gophers defeated the Golden Gophers in the championship. "I've had my moments," said BG coach Tony Mazzarella. "I hope I don't have another one like (Viviani) in the pipeline," said BG coach Tony Mazzarella. Viviani dominated the Falcons as they took a 28-8 lead into the half. But according to the Falcons, they took "too much off the accelerator" at the start of the second half. Minnesota got on the scoreboard as wing Andy Iverson ran in off a drive of three points. The Falcons scored 16 minutes within the Minnesota 10-yard line but came away with nine points. "Dropped field, bowled, we pass, we were playing too much on the game and it nearly backfired," said BG coach Tony Mazzarella. The Golden Gophers took advantage of BG's empty hand as center Dave Kruze ran in for three tries. "Minnesota could have just kicked up the tent completely at halftime and they certainly showed signs of panic by believing in themselves," Roger Mazzarella said. "They were in their position myself enough in the past, and when it works, there is no sweeter victory." Viviani created a separation with a pair of penalty kicks to seal the win for the Falcons. In the team's second match, BG won 42-8. School graduate Matt Marquette scored two tries out of the wing slot along with wing Nolan Meseranko. Fullback Cyrus Shariff, eight tries. Todd Kellogg. Left-footed Ryan Koenig also scored two tries and lock Bryan Kean added a try and a conversion kick. Ahead of the first round of the Division I Women's Series in three weeks, BG will host Toledo Friday at 6:00 p.m. at the College Park Rugby Field.

**SPORTS**

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**SPRINT:** BG Fly hall Nick Viviani takes oil through a gap in the Minnesota defense (01 a first hall try

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**Rain hinders preformance as BG men's golf finishes eighth at Bluegrass Invitational**

**By Brendan Pooler Reporter**

After an unlucky run as we the weather Saturday, the BG men's golf team finished in eighth place out of 18 teams at the University of Kentucky's Bluegrass Invitational. Although the Falcons took advantage of a tournament with an overall team score of 398, the Flames finished behind seven places, five ahead of BC.

The Flames won the top team of the Division I Women's Series in three weeks. BC will host Toledo Friday at 6:00 p.m. at the College Park Rugby Field.

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**Grand slams lead Falcons to series victory against Ball State**

**By Michele Wysoki Reporter**

The BC baseball team won a three-game sweep against Ball State. The Falcons fired early with a three-run homerun in the first inning, then followed a nine-run second inning. The Falcons were no match for Ball State's long ball. Cardinal Kenny Moebly hit back-to-back homeruns in the third and fourth innings. Two more players left the yard, making 12 of the 13 homeruns hit in the game. "The three phases disappeared today," Schmitz said. BC lost early with a 4-2 loss in the first, but that became old news as Ball State came out strong with a three-run lead in the second half. Sophomore Cody Apthorpe and center Mike Schmitz lead the Falcons to series victory against Ball State.
Women's golf finishes eighth at EKU Lady Colonel Classic

By Ryan Brotzel

The women's golf team is off to a strong start for the season. The team finished tied for eighth out of 13 teams at the EKU Lady Colonel Classic over the weekend, shooting an 80-over par 944 (316, 316, 314) for the tournament. The single-round scores were among the lowest the Falcons have shot since September, when they posted rounds of 311 and 346 at the fall national qualifier place finish at the Ball State Cardinal Classic.

"We've got a great step in the right direction for sure," said coach Stephanie Young. "We needed to see some improvement in our scores, and we saw that."

Schmitz said.

"There isn't any bail-out spots on the course," Winger said. "Even Audubon, who won the tournament, didn't have any freshman best scores for a three round total.

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While she has only played in three stroke play matches in her collegiate career, freshman Riley Arnold has earned Young's confidence, and was used at the tournament. No. 1 golfer during the week-end, she did disappoint.

The tournament tied for seventh places with a 226-over par 315 (74, 78, 74).

Her score was an eight-over short of the previous curious best, which she shot in the season-opening Worldlink Fall Classic.

"The effort was outstanding, but it's not surprising because she is very talented," Young said. "From day one we expected her to come in and have success ... she's a big part of why this team is going to.

Several other Falcons saw improvements in their scores. Lauren Geiser (86, 75, 78–239) and Alex Woeste shot a 3rd round 82, 83–249) each shot season best scores for a three round total. Gates was eight shots worse and Paula DiFrancesco (84, 83, 83–249) each shot season best scores for a three round total.

The tournament will be on Stone Ridge Golf Club in Bowling Green this weekend. The tournament will be on Saturday and Sunday.

Baseball

From Page 6

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"Her effort was outstanding, but it's not surprising because she is very talented," Young said. "From day one we expected her to come in and have success ... she's a big part of why this team is going to.

Several other Falcons saw improvements in their scores. Lauren Geiser (86, 75, 78–239) and Alex Woeste shot a 3rd round 82, 83–249) each shot season best scores for a three round total. Gates was eight shots worse and Paula DiFrancesco (84, 83, 83–249) each shot season best scores for a three round total.

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WASHINGTON — The top U.S. nuclear regulator said Monday that he will not change a recommendation that U.S. citizens stay at least 50 miles away from Japan's crippled nuclear power plant, even as he declared that the crisis in that country remains "vast." 

"The situation on the ground has not changed significantly for several days," Gregory Jaczko, the chairman of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, acknowledged in an interview with The Associated Press that the month-old crisis in Japan has not yet stabilized, but he said conditions at the Fukushima Dai-ichi plant have not changed significantly for several days.

"We describe the situation as static but not yet stable," he added.

The March 11 earthquake and tsunami knocked out power at the Fukushima plant and reactors have been overheating since.

Progress in stabilizing the complex comes slowly now days, owing in part to assessment and immediate safety work that has not been entirely completed, but it did not endanger operations, according to Japanese officials.

The Japanese government, meanwhile, added five communities Monday to a list of places people should consider to avoid long-term radiation exposure. A 12-mile radius around the plant was excluded around the plant.

Jaczko said the most important job at the plant is still keeping water in the spent fuel pools to cool the crippled nuclear power plant, even as he declared the month-old crisis in Japan will "remain static" as it has not yet stabilized.

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