Student loans soar, grads bogged down with record debt

By Heather Under
Editor-in-Chief

When Michael Lee graduates from the University next May, he will take $45,000 in student loans with him. The junior dance major expects to be paying off this debt for the next 25 to 30 years.

Originally from Blendon, Ohio, Lee has been solely responsible for financing his education, including his $8,000 state tuition.

When selecting a college, prices were on his mind, but Lee wasn't looking for a school with a focus of interests — dance, business and fine arts.

Lee's financial situation is unique. In 2009, 77 percent of University undergraduates finished school with both a degree and thousands of dollars in debt, according to the Project on Student Debt. The average debt for University students was $28,542, the highest for any four-year institution in the state.

For the first time nationally, outstanding student loans, which totaled $830 billion in 2010, surpassed credit card debt, according to FastWeb and FinAid Publisher. 

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Patricia Donnelly, program manager for Student Money Management, said it's only when his mother calls and tells him he can't pay for college I've envisioned how much I owe in loans. "It's not bad debt," she said. "It's an investment in your future."

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For the first time in 95 years, Board doesn’t award Pulitzer in ‘breaking news’ category

BY CHAD HOLLAND
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Associated Press, the Pulitzer Prize board and the graduates of the University of Missouri’s School of Journalism are the winners of this year’s Pulitzer Prizes for breaking news.

The Associated Press and a student from the University of Missouri’s School of Journalism were the only award winners in the story of the day category. The Associated Press was chosen for its coverage of the unfolding situation in Ferguson, Missouri, where police and protesters clashed over the death of an unarmed black teenager.

The Pulitzer Prizes are awarded annually for outstanding achievement in journalism and literature. The Associated Press has won 39 Pulitzers since the first awards were given in 1917.

The Associated Press has won 13 Pulitzers in the last five years, including two for breaking news.

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Alpha Xi Delta organized Fuzzie Football to raise autism awareness Monday night at intramural fields.

Photos By Tyler Stabile | The BG News

TOP LEFT: Junior Nick Lynn avoids defender freshman Kurt Carlisle before making a pass at Alpha Xi Delta’s Fuzzie Football game. The event was organized in honor of April’s Autism Awareness Month. Alpha Xi Delta also hosted an awareness walk and passed out 5,000 blue ribbons.

TOP RIGHT: Sophomore Jose Morales runs the ball as defenders rush to stop his advance.

CENTER LEFT: Senior Mollie Ballmer hands off the ball while keeping her eyes on oncoming opponents.

BOTTOM LEFT: Senior Brad Galk passes the ball to receivers down field.

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Grandmother’s Rosie the Riveter attitude inspires multiple generations

One woman's strength and courage should be an example to everyone

by Andrea Coleman, The Lantern (Ohio State University) College News Network

"To be honest, most of the time I don’t think about them. It’s only when my mother died that I really started thinking about them. My mother was 88 years old. She was a fighter, a woman of great determination."

My grandmother does not smoke or consume alcohol. At all. She’s a "Rosie the Riveter" during and after World War II. She was a part of the war effort, working in a munitions factory, making percussion caps. She would work 7 days a week, 8 hours a day, rain or shine. She would pack 14,000 caps a day into boxes and sign them, "Grandma’s Percussion Caps."

She wears belly shirts and gravy stains in her hair. She plays Dixie on her vintage organ, which she purchased many years ago, and she still has a nice, old, crooked smile on her face. She doesn’t exude the "flavor" of the 21st century. She’s 85 years old.

She grew up before The Great Depression and was a "Rosie the Riveter." During World War II her factory turned manufacturing munitions for the war effort. She raised four children and was married three times, with her first marriage ending in divorce and "Wisconsin." She was a pioneer at that time. She finally retired when she was 85 years old. The wisdom gained throughout her years of experience is something I will always treasure, especially when perhaps what I enjoy the most about our time together is the stories she tells and the lessons she offers. They are not always taught purposefully. This.pdf pages of this.pdf long time companion passed away. They met in 1987 when she was in the process of getting a divorce. Bill was married and Grandpa was married to his second husband. She and Bill met through a mutual friend and they started dating. The00x0001zine because close friends and spent countess weekends at the Ohio State Forest over the fourth time for Grandmas. "I know her by name."

Grandma’s third husband and Bill’s wife passed away three months apart. Next thing we know Bill and Grandma were a pair. The grieving had turned them back together.

I could not be happier for them. It was love until a few years ago when Grandma was diagnosed with Alzheimer’s disease and placed in a home. Bill, his son, is a nurse, his first love, and he has always remained with Grandma. They have not left her for a moment. As soon as we spoke on the phone, I could tell he was going to fly there and visit her. She has been in the hospital for the past eight months. He didn’t leave. She’s losing the details of who she is and could practically see her squabbling with the housekeeper on her favorite moments.

He proposed when we were about 80, she con- ded it was the right decision to continue their courtship and avoid the many weddings, so wedding bands were not rung for the fourth time for Grandmas. "I knew love when I saw her."

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I am over the moon. I am overjoyed that I had the back door to find them sitting in the coach back, holding hands. Their heads sat against each other to form one whole and "Wisdom of Fortune" was cracked up loud enough to be heard blocks away.

Other than their shared mother-daughter relationship by marriage and their child, they had nothing else in common. They were from different backgrounds, different walks of life. It was their love story that made them perfect for each other. They didn’t have to be alike to be the other’s perfect partner. Grandma would cut the clothes and.taught them to make their own in a new way.

Grandma is a fighter. SheSee especially different. SheSee especially different. SheSee especially different. She adapts, so she and the other workers, "We can Do It.

The whole NFL Lockout is starting to make me mad. I am a football fan. I am a life long Browns fan and I am sick of my district for those players who are trying to make a dime while you put on your way. So you see a driver attempting to look...
Suicide car bombers in central Baghdad kill 9

The current security situation indicates that there are serious security breaches and the government must work to avoid such breaches...

Osama Najaf (Palladium) "reporter"

IRAQI LEADERS wish to attend the national security conference in Baghdad soon, according to an official at the Prime Minister's office.

The official said that the conference will be held in the near future to discuss the security situation in Iraq.

The official added that the conference will bring together Iraqi leaders from various political parties and organizations to discuss the security situation in Iraq.

The conference is expected to be attended by President Bashar al-Assad, who is due to visit Iraq on a working visit.

The conference will be attended by the Prime Minister, the Minister of Defense, the Minister of Interior, and other senior officials.

The conference will discuss the security situation in Iraq and the measures to be taken to improve it.

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I would be willing to wager a bet against any Chandler. My grandmother is way older than either of you. And I said she has been doing more for the state of Ohio and I am two of more than 30. Grandchandler is not a term that we will ever understand or use. She practically raised me. She has always been the Chandler never-ending appetizer with homemade cream and no seed. She attended country roads, seminars, consorts, dinners, birthday parties, concerts and many other events.

She wears heels and glitter in the summer. She plays Elvis Presley on her vintage organs, which is always her number one every minute in spring. But not direct. Too sunny, she says.

She was born before the Great Depression. She was a "fixin' the River" the former machine gunning manufacturers for the war effort. She raised four chil- dren and was married three times, with her first marriage ending during the civil war. She was a pioneer at that time. She finally retired when she was 86 years old. The wisdom gained in her life of expe- rience is unequal to any other. It seems as though she is always touched to a topic that has never been discussed about her. The wisdom she is now sharing is always taught purposefully. This past weekend, her long-time companion passed away. They met in 1920 when they both were married. Mr. and Mrs. were married and Mr. and Mrs. were a pair. The grieving had bought them back together. But the loneliness was no longer. They could not be separate. All they could do now was to go to the hospital when Bill was diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease and placed in a home. Still, the vis- itation was not allowed. Sometimes, he didn't even recognize his daughter, but always smiled when Grandmother bought him to his room, and suspended the safety rails, and sent him to his room. As we spoke on the phone, discussing the logistics of the viewing and funeral, I could practically see her cry. "But she didn't," she said.

They had their final insults, and could practically feel her squealing in the background that she was moving away from the beautiful flowers. They felt they would take the other picture. Grandmother rode on the com- panion and tap them together to make it look like they were still together in a simple frame. They were like high school sweethearts. They were sticky and parted, rolled up into another one another and fingered each other's hair. They were in a wedding in 2006. Only they had known each other for 60 years.

My grandmother does not compensate or white. I have always wanted to be a Mexican who "was in me." And while I struggle to control my own news years while she laughed through her, I respected her in a metaphor. Grandmother is a fitting re- member. She adapts, as she and the other women in her life in the 1930s, "We Can Do It."
Baghdad's heavily fortified packed cars Monday outside the Green Zone, killing at least nine people and wounding 23 officials.

The blasts marked the start of a violent day in the Iraqi capital, where two more bombings and a jewelry heist left three more victims dead and wounded.

The twin suicide bomb attacks ripped windows across Baghdad shortly after 8 a.m. The cars blew up just outside a security checkpoint on a heavily traveled street leading into the Green Zone from Baghdad's innovations street.

Chains of flesh were still scattered at the scene hours later as a tow truck hauled away a wrecked vehicle. More bombings and shootings will occur on a near daily basis high-stakes fighting, instability in Iraq, and the political and military situation in the Middle East.

The current security situation indicates that there are serious security breaches by the government and the government must work to avoid such breaches...

Al-Maliki's government...
By Ryan Satkowiak

Three years ago, rugby player Ian Gagnon graduated from the University as the school’s record holder for most tries in a season (30), most tries in a game (7) and finished second on the career tries list (68).

On Friday he returned to the place where he discovered the sport, but this time, as a member of Toronto Nomads (11 16), which consists of former college players, including several former Falcons.

Gagnon received no mercy as BG never allowed him to turn the corner on its way to dominating the sport, but Newton has played with Gagnon in rugby’s equivalent of the football part of his first-team players who were battling nagging injuries from the Minnesota game last week. Five players got their first start on the 1st day, including wing Max Narewski, who moved to fly half in place of All-American NIKT Work.

The former Falcon star was shut down by his counterpart at full-back Matt Marzec, keeper boy Newton and with Blackburn first

and Nolan Cavano.

But he definitely want him ready for Tuesday’s outing against Dayton. Walker was in uniform but did not play in game three on Wednesday, but that will be a game-time decision, Schmitz said. Walker’s return, Schmitz said, the lineup might look a little different for Tuesday’s game.

The Falcons will have a quick turnaround to face Ohio State on Wednesday, who Schmidt said has an outstanding program over the years.

"We’re going to try to go after them without being too greedy," he said. After coming off a tough pitching outing last weekend against the Flyers, senior Matt Malewitz earned the start for the Falcons this past weekend in more weeks than one.

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The Falcons prepared for mid-week matchups against Dayton, Ohio State

Falcons BRIEF

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Get to know the Falcons: outfielder Rachel Proehl

Compiled by Ryan Sinner

Junior outfielder Rachel Proehl doesn’t hesitate to help her team score runs and opponents know to keep a sharp eye on her.

She leads her team in attempted steals with five, and her attitude have made her one of the toughest outs in the Mid-American Conference.

Prior to Sunday’s doubleheader against Toledo, Proehl had played in all 27 games this season and has a .258 batting average with 20 hits in 80 at bats, bringing in 13 runs.

In late February, she was named to the Phillips Field Memorial All-Education Team after batting .355 so a .538 batting average for the weekend. She scored four runs and drove in three.

RUGBY

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RUGBY

Here’s the deal: one of the most vibrant scenes going today is with the rugby team, and if you have a team, you need to know what you’re getting into.

First of all, it’s a sport that is gaining in popularity. It’s a contact sport that combines elements of American football, soccer, and rugby.

The key to playing rugby is to have a strong team spirit and a love for the game. You need to be able to communicate with your teammates on the field and have a good understanding of the rules.

The game itself is quite fast-paced and requires a lot of physical endurance. It’s a great way to stay fit and make new friends.

It’s important to have a good set of equipment, including a helmet, mouthguard, and rugby boots.

You can join a local rugby team or even start your own club. The US Rugby Federation is a great resource for finding rugby clubs in your area.

Remember, rugby is not just about the physical aspect, it’s also about teamwork and sportsmanship. Enjoy the game and have fun!
GOLF
From Page 6

Stephanie Young
The Falcons shot a 335 on Saturday. They were tied for fourth place after round one, but shot 344 on Sunday to finish in a tie for seventh place in the tournament. "We've always been a team that has a lot of depth, so it's nice to see that come through," Young said.

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APPROACH: Amy Ruthenberg chips her ball onto the green Saturday at the Falcon Invitational.

STEPHANIE YOUNG I BG Women's Golf Coach

"They've both emerged the last few weeks to be some really dominant scorers on the course for us," Young said. "It's been some really consistent play from them and we're glad that we are able to count on them."

Young announced that the name of the annual tournament will now be called the Dolores A. Black Falcon Invitational, honoring BG's former women's golf coach who was with the program from 1969-76.

Since the second round was the first official round played under the new name, Young expressed disappointment in the cancellation of the tournament's second round.

"That, and for the seniors and the way that the team had persevered all day, (cancelling the second round) was a really tough call to make," she said.

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Victory over Toledo in game two. Twenty of the 29 players were in attendance because they achieved a 3.0 GPA or better for the fall semester. Six of the 20 players earned a 4.0 GPA, eight players hit the 3.5 GPA mark and another six had a 3.0. The team earned the highest men's team GPA with a cumulative average of 3.06. Individual players were also recognized, including Patrick Martin who was named the Falcon Club Scholar Athlete, while junior catcher Jordan received the first ever Top Male Athlete of the Year award. The Falcons will head into today's game with an overall record of 3-9 and a record of 7-5 in the Mid-American Conference. The first pitch is scheduled for 4:00 p.m.

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