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Senior Mia Zellars starts a new business to run other people's errands

By Erin Cox
Reporter

For Mia Zellars, someone else's "easy errands" could be her ticket to grad school.

Zellars started Easy Errands Service Company just over a week ago, offering her time to do other people's errands so they can have more free time.

"I'm a senior at BG, and I started thinking about grad school and what would make it a possibility for me to actually go," Zellars said. "Depending on the success of Easy Errands, it could help make grad school a better possibility for me."

Majoring in psychology, Zellars thought of the idea for an errand service during the summer when she considered her future. Zellars enjoys driving and running errands, so she brainstormed and decided it had business potential.

"Basically it's an errand-running service where I kind of act like a personal assistant to someone who is too busy during the week or who wants to free up their weekends," Zellars said.

Easy Errands offers customers a list of services they can use including grocery shopping, movie rentals and returns, post office runs, dry clean-

ing pick up and drop off and even special requests not on the list.

"It would be very convenient for me because I don't have a car here," said junior Alex Carter. "Being busy with work and school, it would definitely help me out with getting things done like paying bills, getting groceries and all that."

Zellars recently spent time trying to promote her new business venture by working on a website and making flyers.

"I think it could potentially be a

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yourFellowFalcon continues orange umbrella program

By Alissa Widman
Managing Editor

Recent setbacks won't dampen the spirits of a student organization and its "courtesy umbrella" program.

The yourFellowFalcon council decided last week to distribute additional umbrellas, hoping students are better educated about their intended use, adviser Sandy Mencer said.

The new umbrellas—a portion of more than 100 remaining from the initial purchase—will be placed in bins Tuesday afternoon, she said.

"The council decided that this is something that may take a little while to change the culture on campus," she said. "Now that students know what courtesy umbrellas are used for, we are going to replenish them."

The initiative, implemented Aug. 26, provides bins of orange umbrellas for students to temporarily use at eight on-campus locations. It was the first large-scale project for yourFellowFalcon, an organization of more than 350 students aiming to create a more welcoming University campus.

But soon after the program's debut, a majority of the umbrellas went missing, according to yourFellowFalcon members.

"We think people may have mistakenly took them because it was unclear that they weren't to keep," said junior Meredith Hassenrik, an original council member. "We don't think it was malicious."

Now the council hopes its intentions are clearer, Mencer said.

Larger signs will be placed above the bins, using the word "borrow" instead of the phrase "pick up and drop off," she said.

"We believe that there is more

UMBRELLA BREAKDOWN

UMBRELLAS PURCHASED: 200

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generosity in the student body and Bowling Green community than selfishness," she said. "Now there is a clear understanding of what we're going to do, we hope they'll not only use the umbrellas, appreciate them, and leave them for someone else, but also donate new umbrellas for us to use."

Senior David Brown, a member of the yourFellowFalcon council, collected a majority of the funds to start the umbrella project from residence hall councils, organizations and business around the community, like the Enclave apartments.

In the upcoming weeks, Brown hopes to gain additional support for the project to help it grow, he said.

"Everything gets tougher with these economic times, but that gives us the opportunity to get creative in finding funding for the umbrellas," Brown said. "I'm mostly interested in BGSU organizations that want to donate money, like hall councils, because that's our best chance of

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GRABBING A SLICE



BRANDON SMITH, freshman, grabs a slice of pizza at Carillon Place Monday Evening. Smith said, "The food is great here."

BYRON MACK | THE BG NEWS

Move-in day presents challenges to students with placement of new halls

By Dan Lemle
Reporter

Move-in for the 2011-2012 school year posed both new and old problems for students and the University.

"It's uniquely done every year," said Sarah Waters, director of Residence Life.

"This year was different with new halls," Waters said. "We had to figure out the best ways to get people here."

In the past, students moving into the residence halls were assigned a specific time to arrive based on their area code. This year, students were given a time based on their floor. Move-in started at the top of buildings and progressed downward to help lessen the flow of people.

"This year students loaded in by floor," Waters said. "That was a big shift for this year."

The Office of Residence Life also had to be mindful of the placement of the new residence halls and how that might affect students' transition to campus.

"Six-hundred-sixty freshmen would be moving into Centennial on a Friday, which is busy, plus it's on Wooster Street. It had the potential of being very hectic."

Sarah Waters | Director of Residence Life

"Six-hundred-sixty freshmen would be moving into Centennial on a Friday, which is busy, plus it's on Wooster Street. It had the potential of being very hectic," Waters said.

Move-in times were also spread farther apart to accommodate students.

Not only did the University face possible difficulties with the opening of two new residence halls but also things such as construction and general maintenance concerns, usually relating to the availability of elevators.

"It was obvious that the elevators were moving slowly," said Holly Lovey, a sophomore who moved into Offenauer East. "I don't think they broke down though. If they

did, they were fixed right away," Lovey said.

It was reported that the elevators in Kreischer-Darrow and Conklin stopped working for a brief period of time. Mechanics were on stand-by to fix the problem in case this occurred.

"Volunteers are always available to help carry student's belongings as well," Waters said.

To improve the move-in process for next year, campus officials are evaluating the peak times, when people are arriving to campus the most. Debriefing sessions are also being hosted to analyze what people liked and didn't like about the

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CITY

Alicia's Voice will be heard

An organization to combat domestic violence will open their headquarters next month. Kathy Newlove explains the origin of Alicia's Voice | **Page 3**

FORUM

Finding friends is as easy as 'hi'

Students all over campus know the uncomfortable silence of sitting in a classroom with a bunch of strangers, but columnist Tara Keller explores solutions to the silence | **Page 4**

SPORTS

Volleyball stays perfect after 6 games

The BG volleyball team improved its record to 6-0 for the season by winning the USF Invitational over the weekend. This marks the Falcons' best start in 21 years | **Page 6**

PEOPLE ON THE STREET

How would you pay your way through graduate school?



LEVI KELLER

Sophomore, Education

"Dress up like a leprechaun, as I do often" | **Page 4**



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BLOTTER

FRI., SEPT. 2

12:20 P.M.
 Complainant reported a purple and red Huffy Roadmaster bicycle stolen after 7 a.m. during the present day within the 500 block of E. Napoleon Road. It was valued at \$25.

1:06 P.M.
 Brett A. Deutschman, 23, of Bowling Green, was arrested for trafficking drugs and lodged in the Wood County Justice Center. The arrest location was not provided.

4:41 P.M.
 Complainant reported an apartment door that appeared to be scratched with a key sometime over the last couple of days within the 700 block of E. Napoleon Road. The damage was valued at \$50.

5:38 P.M.
 Christina R. Jones, 21, of Bowling Green, was cited for theft at McDonalds on East Wooster Street.

11:21 P.M.
 Michael T. Hanzlick and Robert L. McEvoy, both 20 and of Bowling Green, were cited for disorderly conduct/nuisance party within the 100 block of Manville Ave.

Katherine Mary McLinden, 18, of Bowling Green, was cited for underage possession of alcohol within the 100 block of Manville Ave.

11:58 P.M.
 Isaac E. Heiser, 21, of Fostoria, was cited for open container of alcohol and littering on Courthouse Square.

SAT., SEPT. 3

12:09 A.M.

Michelle A. Lerch, 20, of Bowling Green, was cited for littering within the 400 block of E. Court St.

Kristy M. Zivkovich, 21, of Bowling Green, was cited for open container of alcohol within the 400 block of E. Court St.

12:19 A.M.
 Mark Joseph Gallagher, 23, of Bowling Green, was cited for disorderly conduct/public urination within the 100 block of N. Main St.

12:25 A.M.
 Matthew H. Purdy, 20, of Bowling Green, was cited for open container and underage possession of alcohol within the 100 block of N. Main St.

12:44 A.M.
 Ramona M. Anderson, 22, of Toledo, was cited for open container of alcohol within the 200 block of N. Church St.

1:04 A.M.
 Sean K. Sweeney, 18, of Broadview Heights, Ohio, was cited for disorderly conduct/public urination within the 200 block of N. Prospect St.

1:09 A.M.
 Vance T. Hartke, 20, of Bowling Green, was cited for open container and underage possession of alcohol within the 200 block of N. Main St.

1:28 A.M.
 Logan K. Foos, 19, of Bowling Green, was cited for open container and underage possession of alcohol within the 400 block of N. Enterprise St.

Eric A. Lepley, 22, of Bowling Green, was cited for open container of alcohol within the 400 block of

N. Enterprise St.

2:07 A.M.
 Complainant reported a door kicked in from the inside of a residence within the 100 block of Manville Ave. The door was valued at about \$100.

2:36 A.M.
 Alex A. Stewart, 20, of Bowling Green, was cited for disorderly conduct/fighting and underage under the influence of alcohol within the 200 block of N. Prospect St.

2:43 A.M.
 Shawn Thomas Meyer, 26, of Bowling Green, was cited for operating a vehicle impaired and failure to maintain reasonable control in City Lot 3.

2:48 A.M.
 Adam Millhouse, 21, of Perrysburg, was cited for theft and disorderly conduct/public intoxication/ unable to care for self at the Corner Grill. He ordered food knowing he did not have money to pay for it and was transported to the Wood County Justice Center.

2:52 A.M.
 Andrew R. Namoski, 20, of Bowling Green, was cited for underage under the influence of alcohol within the 100 block of E. Court St.

3:36 A.M.
 Complainant reported being jumped by two white males near Palmer and South Enterprise streets. One of the suspects was described as wearing a jersey and baggy pants, and the other had a long shirt, baggy pants and a black and white flat-billed hat.

8:59 A.M.
 Complainant reported being asked to send money to

an address in Philadelphia, Pa., within the 600 block of Orleans Ave. She wrote a \$480 check on her bank account, called the number and received no answer. She was advised to cancel the check.

10:10 A.M.
 Complainant reported a Toshiba laptop valued at \$700 stolen within the 200 block of N. Prospect.

11:29 A.M.
 Walgreens reported an armed robbery at its business on North Main Street. The suspect was a white male with gray hair, sunglasses and shorts.

12:28 P.M.
 Wesley R. Birtwhistle, 33, of Toledo, was charged with receiving stolen property and driving under suspension near Clay and Main streets. He was taken to jail with no bond.

12:42 P.M.
 Complainant reported a padlock cut on its storage unit within the 1700 block of E. Wooster St.

4:30 P.M.
 Complainants reported a black-and-silver Crossroads bike and a light blue Magna 15-Speed mountain bike stolen within the 700 block of 6th St. They were valued at \$350 and \$50, respectively.

6:12 P.M.
 Johnny Dean Miller, 52, of Bowling Green, was arrested for robbery at Walmart. While attempting to flee, he attempted to harm an asset protection officer and was lodged in the Wood County Justice Center.

SUN., SEPT. 4

12:35 A.M.
 Jacree J.J. Rayford, 18, of Toledo, was cited for disorderly conduct/public urina-

tion within the 200 block of N. Church St.

12:53 A.M.
 Cody C. Harris, 18, of Holland, Ohio, and Solomon T. Kanyion, 18, of Toledo, were cited for possession of marijuana and underage possession of alcohol in City Lot 4.

1:24 A.M.
 Matthew J. Miller, 19, of Holland, Ohio, was cited for underage under the influence within the 100 block of S. Summit St.

1:30 A.M.
 Warren H. Smith III, and Darryl L. Sullivan, both 20 and of Toledo, were cited for disorderly conduct/fighting within the 100 block of N. Main St.

Dylan Robert Robinette, 20, of Toledo, was cited for disorderly conduct/fighting and underage under the influence of alcohol within the 100 block of N. Main St.

1:58 A.M.
 Keith A. Huffman Jr., 22, of Toledo, was cited for disorderly conduct/fighting within the 200 block of N. Main St.

2:22 A.M.
 Joseph Flores Jr., 48, of Bowling Green, was arrested for criminal trespass within the 300 block of E. Wooster St. He was lodged in the Wood County Justice Center.

2:59 A.M.
 Nathaniel Frederick Mix, 20, of Dayton, was cited for underage under the influence within the 500 block of E. Wooster St.

4:29 A.M.
 Complainant reported firecrackers thrown into a building within the 700 block of E. Napoleon Road.

5:24 A.M.
 Duane E. Carter Jr., 25, of Toledo; and Robbie J. Rising, 21, of Monclova, Ohio, were arrested for breaking and entering within the 200 block of N. Main St. Both were lodged in the Wood County Justice Center.

10:02 A.M.
 Complainant reported a slashed tire valued at \$120 within the 600 block of N. Prospect St.

2:45 P.M.
 Complainant reported both driver's side tires slashed on a vehicle within the 500 block of Clough St.

4:02 P.M.
 Earl A. Meyerhofer, 55, and Loretta M. Strayer, 47, both of Liberty Center, Ohio, were arrested for theft and criminal damaging at Walmart. They had taken \$98.95 worth of merchandise and tore items from their packaging to make them easier to conceal.

MON., SEPT. 5

12:37 A.M.
 Valentin G. Lopez III, 18, of Leipsic, Ohio, was cited for underage possession of alcohol near Thurstin and East Merry streets.

Brett M. Maag, 19, of Leipsic, Ohio, was cited for underage under the influence of alcohol near Thurstin and East Merry streets.

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MOVE

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overall process.

"My move-in experience to Falcon Heights was not bad at all," said sophomore David Walters. "There were plenty of boxes and people willing to help unload cars."

There are also talks of getting new boxes that fit better into residence hall rooms and hallways to help better accommodate students.

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getting funding for this. But we're going to explore all options."

The group is also accepting gently-used umbrellas to put in the bins, he said.

The yourFellowFalcon council will meet at 9:15 p.m. Wednesday in 115 Olscamp to welcome new members. Anyone is welcome to attend the meeting.

ERRANDS

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successful business, as long as it's at an affordable price. Students could definitely find use in it," Carter said.

Zellers offers six hours of service per month for \$50, 12 hours for \$100 or a \$10 an hour pay-as-you-go plan.

"Easy Errands is really based on the client," Zellers said. "I will have flexible hours, so the service can revolve around the customers' needs of when they want or need their errands taken care of."

Although junior Arielle Semer may not use the service herself, she thinks other students may find it beneficial.

"Unless I'm feeling lazy, I probably won't use the ser-

vice, but I think it's a great idea," Semer said. "Having a car here, I have the ability to do my errands, but I definitely think it gives students without cars a very beneficial service."

Zellers will provide discounts for students and senior citizens because she wants her service to remain affordable for students without cars and seniors unable to do errands.

"I've never heard of an errand-running service before, so I think it could be successful especially when targeting students who can always use more free time," Semer said.

Additional information including contact information and list of services available is available at www.easyerrands.vpweb.com.

Obama sends call to action

President intends to 'put America back to work'

DETROIT (AP) — President Barack Obama used a boisterous Labor Day rally to put congressional Republicans on the spot, challenging them to place the country's interests above all else and vote to create jobs and put the economy back on a path toward growth. "Show us what you've got," he said.

In a partial preview of the jobs speech he's delivering to Congress Thursday night, Obama said roads and bridges nationwide need rebuilding and more than 1 million unemployed construction workers are itching to "get dirty" making the repairs. He portrayed Congress as an obstacle to getting that work done.

"I'm going to propose ways to put America back to work that both parties can agree to because I still believe both parties can work together to solve our problems," Obama said at an annual Labor Day rally sponsored by the Detroit-area AFL-CIO. "Given the urgency of this moment, given the hardship that many people are facing, folks have got to get together. But we're not going to wait for them."

"We're going to see if we've got some straight shooters in Congress. We're going to see if congressional Republicans will put country before party," he said.

Congress returns from its summer recess this week and the faltering economy and

jobs shortage are expected to be a dominant theme.

Besides spending on public works, Obama said he wants pending trade deals passed to open new markets for U.S. goods. He also said he wants Republicans to prove they'll fight as hard to cut taxes for the middle class as they do for profitable oil companies and the wealthiest Americans.

The president is expected to call for continuing a payroll tax cut for workers and jobless benefits for the unemployed. Some Republicans oppose extending the payroll tax cut, calling it an unproven job creator that will only add to the nation's massive debt. The tax cut extension is set to expire Jan. 1.

Republicans also cite huge federal budget deficits in expressing opposition to vast new spending on jobs programs.

But Obama said lawmakers need to act — and act quickly. "The time for Washington games is over. The time for action is now," he told a supportive union crowd that Detroit police said was in the thousands. The event at a General Motors Corp. parking lot in the shadow of the automaker's headquarters building had the sound and feel of a campaign event, with the union audience breaking into chants of "Four More Years" throughout the president's 25-minute speech.

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JUST AROUND the Corner

Corner Grills shows their customers fresh food is best throughout the day

Tyler Buchanan
Reporter

At 1:30 a.m., Ted Molter sliced a tomato on a cutting board behind the counter. Working as both waiter and cook in his second month at the Corner Grill, Molter tends the night shift as students shuffle in and out of the diner into the early morning.

As a waiter, Molter works the half-dozen tables and in at least one case, plays the role of a bouncer. As a cook, he prides himself in his meals'

freshness.

"Would you rather have a pre-sliced, cut tomato or one cut up right in front of you?" Molter asked.

Since 1948, the Corner Grill has served the students and townspeople on the corner of the Main and Court streets of Bowling Green.

"It's centrally located downtown in what I like to call the 'entertainment district,'" said Larry Cain, owner of the Corner Grill since 2004.

Historically speaking, the Corner Grill relies on local

businesses for produce and meats. The restaurant orders much of its meats from Belleville Brothers Market in Bowling Green. For fresh produce, the diner turns to VinChar Food Service, another local supplier.

While the diner does rely on Gordon Food Service in off-season, it tries to keep things local. "We could use outside [suppliers] like in Detroit, but we're small. It's not the price so much as freshness."

Such freshness is unique in the restaurant business,

Molter said.

At 2:30 a.m. as Molter, played cook, chopped onions and other produce for another order.

"When I learned this was the kind of place [that cut up tomatoes fresh], I was tripping," Molter said.

Eleven a.m. hits, and Cain begins preparing lettuce in anticipation for the lunch rush. Regulars, both city workers and students, will arrive soon. "We wouldn't be open without regulars or without the students. It's a nice bal-

ance," Cain said.

The Corner Grill, while thriving on a central-city location, still has its drawbacks Cain said.

"Parking is an issue. If it isn't convenient [to get to], people won't go."

While its location keeps it from expanding its building or creating a parking lot, renovation may be coming.

"Repairs aren't where they need to be," Cain said.

The restaurant floor, fridge and other items of the Corner Grill have been here since

at least the 1950s, Cain said. Trying to renovate while keeping the business '50s-style and old-fashioned, remains a challenge.

The Corner Grill continues to survive mostly on reputation. Relying mostly on word of mouth, the diner retains its place in the community.

"We've always had our breakfast and our hamburgers," Cain said.

These things are what keep

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NATHAN ELEKONICH | THE BG NEWS

CAMPUS POLLYEYES has served the community since 1978. They are famous for their stuffed breadsticks. The business advertises by word of mouth, according to co-owner Bob Nicholson.

Students' return to campus increases local businesses' revenue

By Brian Bohnert
Reporter

Many local businesses are enjoying an extended summer thanks to increased foot traffic from the return of University students and staff.

Restaurants like Campus Pollyeyes, Grounds for Thought and Myles' Dairy

Queen have reported an increase in business since the start of the fall semester just two weeks ago.

Chip Myles, owner of both the Myles' Pizza Pub and Sub Shop on 516 E. Wooster St. and the Dairy Queen on 434 E. Wooster St., said he is thankful for returning patronage to his restaurants. He also said he owes a lot of

his success to loyal students who keep his businesses running well into the late hours of the night.

"It's always great going into the fall," Myles said. "It really helps. Having the young people back in town always helps keep business steady, especially with the late business. If it wasn't for them, we probably wouldn't

stay open as late as we do."

Another local place thankful for the return of students and faculty is Campus Pollyeyes. Having been a part of the Bowling Green community since 1978, the family-owned pizza place has been deliver-

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Alicia's Voice to open headquarters

By Tasneem Almuhanna
Reporter



Kathy Newlove
Founder and President of Alicia's Voice

Alicia's Voice is a non-profit organization against domestic violence that will open its headquarters downtown in mid-October.

The organization contacts agencies for the victim who is being abused. The agency then provides them with shelter, food stamps, counseling, medical attention and all other necessities, said Kathy Newlove, president of Alicia's Voice.

Alicia's Voice helps women leave an unhealthy lifestyle and create a new one, Newlove said.

Newlove, a life-long resident of the city, developed Alicia's Voice after her daughter Alicia was repeatedly abused for 10 years, eventually killed by the father of her children, Craig Daniels, in 2007.

Nine days after Alicia was murdered, Newlove created Alicia's Voice. The organization is currently handling all cases out of the Newlove Realty Inc. office, where Newlove works.

Approximately 30 minutes after a woman calls Alicia's Voice, the center then contacts the agencies. She is immediately taken to court and is given a protection order, accompanied by Newlove.

Soon after Newlove said she provides the woman with first month's rent and everything else necessary, such as paying her security deposits, rent, car repair and utility deposits.

"Since Alicia's death I have helped 700 women in Wood County who have been abused and I also make sure to regularly follow up with all the women," Newlove said.

Alicia's Voice also managed to change legislation and helped enact Bill 244, which makes sure a repeated abuser wears an ankle bracelet at all times, Newlove said. If that person crosses the red zone, meaning he is close to the person he abused, the police would immediately be called for his arrest as well as the intended victim.

"My mission is to increase awareness and prevent domestic violence in the local community. I hope that my regular speeches in BGSU and other colleges and high schools do make a difference," Newlove said.

In her speeches, Newlove

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THIS WEEK

Refuse and recycling delayed

Refuse and Recycling collecting is delayed one day this week because the City of Bowling Green Offices closed Monday in observance of Labor Day.

THURSDAY

Shakespeare in the City Park

Lionface Productions presents Shakespeare's the Tempest at Needle Hall Stage in City Park. The show is free and begins at 6 p.m.

FRIDAY

Local bands perform at Happy Badger

Tree No Leaves with Balloon Messenger, Olympic Lion and Nic Gunzburg will perform for free at Grumpy Dave's Friday Local Lineup Show at 6 p.m.

THIS WEEKEND

Black Swamp Arts Festival

Friday through Sunday the 19th annual Black Swamp Arts Festival takes place downtown. There will be free music and an art festival starting at 10 a.m. each day until 11:50 p.m.



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PEOPLE ON THE STREET

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JOSH BAUER,
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Biology



"Sell a kidney."

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Junior,
Communication Disorders



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Senior,
English



"Be a musician on the street."

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Freshman,
VCT

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FALCON SCREECH

Hey girl with the belly shirt, I'm not your doctor or your significant other, therefore I don't want to see your navel. Get something that fits correctly or stay in your room.
—FASHION POLICE

To anyone who is sick ... STAY HOME! I don't want to fall to the same illness as you. Don't put everyone's health at risk just so you can sit in the back of the classroom, snorting snot the entire period.
—SICKLY PICKLY

What's up Mother Nature? You want to make up your mind? Thursday, it was almost 100 degrees and Monday, it was 60. The fluctuation of temperature is really harshin' my vibe. Stick to one extreme.
—WEATHER OR NOT

Hey guys in the shower, just so you know, I can hear you. I don't care about what bitch you are doing or how drunk you got last weekend. Also, stop puking in the damn handicap shower.
—SHOWER PATRON

You know what, janitors do not get enough credit. They clean up after your wild nights, yet you have the guts to bitch about them because you want to shower and they are in the bathroom, cleaning up after your mess.
—WHERE CREDIT IS DUE

Student loans are a heavy burden



PHIL SCHURRER
FACULTY
COLUMNIST

Kenyon College in central Ohio has a sports complex featuring a 20-lane Olympic pool. The cost? \$70 million. The menu at Bowdoin College in Maine features vegetable polenta and butternut soup. Penn State features legal downloads of two million songs a week.

Who pays for all this? A good portion comes from students and their parents through tuition, books, fees and other charges. And the source of those funds? Increasingly, it's student loans.

Andrew Hacker and Claudia Dreifus recently co-authored the book "Higher Education?" as well as the article "The Debt Crisis at

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Coverage of criminal was unfair, deeper look into suspect's past is necessary

By **Erin Mills**
Guest Columnist

The BG News' report of the freshman man who was arrested for allegedly having threatened other students in Darrow Hall on Tuesday gives a one-sided, "feel-good" account of a situation that truly requires much more depth of understanding and compassion.

The story the newspaper reports is no "campus brief" in reality.

The fact that it's treated as

"I can only wonder what we would find out about the man in question if we dug a little deeper into his past."

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— Original member of yourFellowFalcon and junior Meredith Hassenrik on courtesy umbrellas [see story, pg. 1].

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PEOPLE ON THE STREET

How would you pay your way through Graduate school?



"Get a full time job or prostitution."

JOSH BAUER,
Senior,
Biology



"Sell a kidney."

RACHEL BOWERSOCK,
Junior,
Communication Disorders



"Donate blood plasma."

SHAINA HOMBACH,
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FALCON SCREECH

Hey girl with the belly shirt, I'm not your doctor or your significant other, therefore I don't want to see your navel. Get something that fits correctly or stay in your room.
—FASHION POLICE

To anyone who is sick ... STAY HOME! I don't want to fall to the same illness as you. Don't put everyone's health at risk just so you can sit in the back of the classroom, snorting snot the entire period.
—SICKLY PICKLY

What's up Mother Nature? You want to make up your mind? Thursday, it was almost 100 degrees and Monday, it was 60. The fluctuation of temperature is really harshin' my vibe. Stick to one extreme.
—WEATHER OR NOT

Hey guys in the shower, just so you know, I can hear you. I don't care about what bitch you are doing or how drunk you got last weekend. Also, stop puking in the damn handicap shower.
—SHOWER PATRON

You know what, janitors do not get enough credit. They clean up after your wild nights, yet you have the guts to bitch about them because you want to shower and they are in the bathroom, cleaning up after your mess.
—WHERE CREDIT IS DUE

Coverage of criminal was unfair, deeper look into suspect's past is necessary

By Erin Mills
Guest Columnist

The BG News' report of the freshman man who was arrested for allegedly having threatened other students in Darrow Hall on Tuesday gives a one-sided, "feel-good" account of a situation that truly requires much more depth of understanding and compassion.

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Student loans are a heavy burden



PHIL SCHURRER
FACULTY COLUMNIST

Kenyon College in central Ohio has a sports complex featuring a 20-lane Olympic pool. The cost? \$70 million. The menu at Bowdoin College in Maine features vegetable polenta and butternut soup. Penn State features legal downloads of two million songs a week.

Who pays for all this? A good portion comes from students and their parents through tuition, books, fees and other charges. And the source of those funds? Increasingly, it's student loans.

Andrew Hacker and Claudia Dreifus recently co-authored the book "Higher Education?" as well as the article "The Debt Crisis at

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Libya rebels hold off on attacking Gadhafi bastion

TARHOUNA, Libya (AP) — Thousands of rebel fighters closed in around one of Libya's last pro-Gadhafi strongholds Monday, but held back on a final assault in hopes of avoiding a bloody battle for the town of Bani Walid.

The standoff came as rebel leaders in Tripoli said Libya's transition to democratic rule would begin with a "declaration of liberation" that was unlikely to come before Gadhafi's forces last strongholds were defeated and the fugitive former dictator had been captured.

The declaration would mark the start of an eight-month deadline for Libya's transitional council to arrange the vote for a national assembly, and eventually to a constitution and general elections.

"When the clock starts ticking on those eight months remains to be seen," rebel spokesman Jalal el-Gallal said, adding it wasn't yet clear how liberation would be defined.

Special U.N. envoy Ian Martin, meanwhile, said the United Nations was helping the rebel leadership prepare for its elections, stressing the country faces immense political hurdles after nearly 42 years of dictatorial rule.

"The U.N. is certainly ready to move very fast to bring in the electoral expertise that can assist the authorities," he said at a news conference in Tripoli with Ahmed Darrad, the interior minister.

Reported hostage situation at Australia court

SYDNEY (AP) — Police have closed streets in a Sydney suburb after a man entered a court building in what media described as a hostage situation.

Australian Associated Press said a man strapped what appears to be a bomb to himself and was holding an 11-year-old girl on Tuesday outside a family court in the western suburb of Parramatta.

Australian Broadcasting Corp. radio cites a court official as saying a "hostage situation" had occurred.

Police said in a statement that a command post has been established and streets were closed in Parramatta after a man was reported to have entered an office.

The statement said it is not known why the man entered the building or "what he is in possession of."

An ambulance statement said four crews had been sent to the court building.

Trinidad extends state of emergency by 3 months

PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad (AP) — Authorities in Trinidad and Tobago have extended a state of emergency by three months, citing continued security concerns since the measure was first imposed last month to dismantle gangs and decrease crime.

During a rare Sunday sitting of Parliament to debate the extension, Prime Minister Kamla Persad-Bissessar (KAM-la per-SAD BIH-sess-ur) said the state of emergency has prevented "a criminal uprising of untold proportions" in the southern Caribbean country off Venezuela's coast.

The government first issued a state of emergency last month following a spike in violent crime that saw 11 murders in 48 hours. The measure involves an 11 p.m. to 4 a.m. curfew and gives security forces enhanced powers to search suspects and seize property without a warrant. Police and soldiers are patrolling crime hotspots in the two-island nation of 1.2 million people.

"The state of emergency has worked," Persad-Bissessar told the House of Representatives, who extended the measure until December because they agreed the crime crackdown was still incomplete. "Rest assured the crisis has been averted."

Speaking to The Associated Press on Monday, Foreign Affairs and Communications Minister Suruj Rambachan said the government is prepared for any "backlash" as a result of the extension.

Strong quake hits west Indonesia; at least 1 dead

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — A powerful earthquake jolted the western Indonesian island of Sumatra early Tuesday, killing a 12-year-old boy and sending people streaming from houses, hotels and one hospital in panic. At least one other person was injured.

The magnitude-6.6 quake was centered 60 miles (100 kilometers) southwest of the city of Medan and 62 miles (100 kilometers) beneath the earth's crust, according to the U.S. Geological Survey.

It was too far inland to generate a tsunami.

The quake hit at about 1 a.m. (1800 GMT Monday), rattling people from their sleep in towns and villages across the island's northern tip.

Hundreds of people were evacuated to temporary shelters as authorities surveyed the extent of the damage, said Lt. Col. Helmy Kesuma, police chief in the hard-hit town of Singkil.

Some electricity poles were knocked down there, crashing into homes and causing blackouts.

"My wife was screaming, my children crying," said Burhan Mardiansyah, 37, a Singkil resident. "We saw our walls start to crack and everything inside the house was falling. Thank God we're all safe."

Fearing aftershocks, many refused to go back inside for hours.

Iran offers 'full supervision' of nuclear program

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran's nuclear chief on Monday proposed to allow the U.N. nuclear watchdog "full supervision" of its nuclear activities for five years provided that sanctions against Tehran are lifted, but the official did not give details of his offer.

The United Nations has imposed four rounds of Security Council sanctions over Tehran's refusal to halt uranium enrichment, a technology that can be used to produce nuclear fuel or materials for an atomic bomb.

Iran's nuclear program is already subject to routine IAEA inspections. IAEA cameras monitor Iran's nuclear activities, including its contentious uranium enrichment sites.

"We proposed that the agency keep Iran's nuclear program and activities under full supervision for five years provided that sanctions against Iran are lifted," Vice President Fereidoun Abbasi told the semi-official ISNA news agency.

He didn't elaborate what he meant by "full supervision," or how far the International Atomic Energy Agency could go in trying to prevent Tehran's nuclear program from producing weapons. Iran has always insisted that its program is peaceful, but the IAEA has given successively stronger warnings over the years about potential military dimensions to Iran's nuclear program.

Pakistan detains top al-Qaida suspect

ISLAMABAD (AP) — A battered al-Qaida suffered another significant blow when Pakistani agents working with the CIA arrested a senior leader believed to have been tasked by Osama bin Laden with targeting American economic interests around the globe, Pakistan announced Monday.

Younis al-Mauritani's arrest—made public six days before the 10-year anniversary of the 9/11 attacks—also point to improved cooperation between two uneasy anti-terror allies after the rancor surrounding bin Laden's killing.

Al-Qaida has seen its senior ranks thinned since bin Laden was killed May 2 in a raid by U.S. Navy SEALs in Pakistan without the knowledge of local authorities. Atiyah Abd al-Rahman, the terror network's No. 2, was killed in a CIA missile strike last month.

Pakistan's unusual public announcement of close cooperation with the U.S. spy agency appeared to be aimed at reversing the widespread perception that ties between the CIA and Pakistan's Inter-Services Intelligence agency had been badly damaged by bin Laden's death.

The Pakistanis accused the Americans of violating their sovereignty with the raid, while Washington was angry the terror leader had been found in a house in a military garrison town.

TARA

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take it upon themselves to branch out and explore new horizons when it comes to meeting new people.

Ironically, I used to be the exact same way.

I would arrive at class with my nose firmly situated in my book of the week. I wouldn't make eye contact. I would clam up when someone would show interest in meeting me. This anti-social behavior all changed when I realized that I had little hope in making friends if I refused to open my mouth.

The second I made an effort to socialize with my classmates was a moment I would never forget. Not only did I make the best friends I could possibly imagine in my classes last year, but we all helped each other climb,

if not hesitantly, out of our respective shells.

There are so many benefits to making a friend in a class that they are difficult to list. Not only will you gain a built-in study buddy for those long nights right before a test or exam, but you will also have someone to rely on. Everybody appreciates having one person in their hardest class that they can send a frenzied text complaining about the professor or the workload.

College is understandably hard, regardless of how some popular 80's movies have portrayed it. You're not going to waltz into class and meet your best friend or future spouse. Meeting people that you might spend the rest of your life with is hard work, but speaking from experience, it is well-worth the initial awkward chatter.

Every student here at BGSU, regardless of age or rank, will undoubtedly enter a classroom where they might not recognize a single soul.

Some will leave with that same level of unfamiliarity. However, some people make the effort to smile at the person next to them or even casually inquire as to their name or major.

So the next time you enter a classroom where the only audible sounds are tired sighs and the clacking of text messaging, take a deep breath and start conversing with the person sitting beside you.

That one person might end up being your best friend.

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JOHNATHON

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seeing as AYCE was hardly discussed with students before the system dominated both of our new dining halls. The University could easily become a buffet style campus by 2012.

That's obviously not our fault. But we shouldn't allow the University to let our waists pay for it.

My advice: be careful. I'm

not saying you shouldn't have a dessert every once in awhile or indulge in some fried food, but be aware of what you're eating. Poor diet habits can bring down your mood and make the college transition even rougher. Despite what the University may imply with its AYCE system, just because your parents aren't making your lunch anymore doesn't mean you have to eat everything in sight.

If you are curious about the Freshmen Fifteen or you

have other nutritional concerns, contact your campus dietician Daria Blachowski-Dreyer via e-mail at dariadb@bgsu.edu.

The 70 percent odds are against you and it seems the University is only making it more difficult. But perhaps you can take it like a challenge.

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the inappropriate treatment of this issue by the school newspaper, but also the way our society as a whole reacts to people who are different or have emotional struggles.

I can only wonder what we would find out about the man in question if we dug a little deeper into his past. BG News presupposes that we need no more information about the circumstances sur-

rounding this alleged threat, that we will simply judge the young man with the same severity the police have done and feel safer for it. That there was a conflict, but we don't need to know his side. That he felt weak enough to make such a threat, but further alienation and punishment on behalf of the penal system will rectify him more than love, support, or counseling ever could.

Maybe I stand alone in my thinking now, but there were times after the Columbine

and Virginia Tech shootings in which we had fair and thoughtful discussions in class about what causes school shootings.

I leave you with this, BG News: Won't you do an investigative report on this important issue, and forgo another full-page spread with pictures of students working out at the Rec Center? Is there something holding you back from thinking and reporting critically about this issue, as American college students proudly should?

PHIL

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American Colleges" that appeared in the August 2011 issue of Atlantic.com. In their view, the increase in student loans has the potential to become the next big economic bubble that will burst, with disastrous consequences.

The total student debt load, according to Hacker and Dreifus, now exceeds \$1 trillion, an amount that exceeds the aggregate credit card debt of American households.

Two-thirds of all undergraduates carry student loans. The College Board estimates the average student debt load at \$27,650 and rising. Room and board charges have doubled since 1982, in actual dollars.

Fewer and fewer parents contribute out-of-pocket to their children's higher education in any significant way. In 2010, the average family with college-age children spent over \$3,000 annually dining out, but only two-thirds of that amount on education. Hacker and Dreifus cite the fact that only half the parents of entering freshmen have made provision for their children's education.

Half of those parents who

have set something aside for college education have banked less than \$20,000.

With the cost of education exceeding the inflation rate, student loans are the only option.

But there's trouble in this paradise of easy educational funding. For starters, neither college-age students nor their parents are particularly adept at reading and understanding the fine print that forms part of the baggage attached to these loans. The low interest rates that accompany student loans tend to beguile student and parent alike.

Second, the loan repayments generally begin when students graduate. The first decade or so after graduation probably doesn't qualify as high-earning years in anyone's career. During those years marriages occur, families are started, and first homes are purchased—all of which puts additional strains on the budgets of the young.

Third, the penalties for defaulting on student loan payments are draconian. As Hacker and Dreifus point out, college loans are not "dischargeable," even in bankruptcy. The payments are still due. In addition, those in default on student debts

can have their professional licenses withdrawn. This puts licensed professionals such as lawyers, doctors, certified public accountants and pharmacists at risk.

Barmack Nassarian, the associate executive director for the American Association of College Registrars and Admissions Officers puts it this way in describing the plight of those who have defaulted on student loans, "You will be hounded for life. They will garnish your wages. They will intercept your tax refunds. You become ineligible for federal employment." Should the default continue into your retirement years, Social Security checks can also be intercepted.

Hacker is Professor Emeritus of Political Science at Queens College in New York. Dreifus is Adjunct Associate Professor at Columbia University School of International and Public Affairs. Tenure is most likely not a major issue in their lives. Their writings will probably raise the ire of many college administrators and loan officers, but it needs to be said.

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BG Volleyball out to best start in 21 years at 6-0

Nick Marlow
Reporter

If BG's victory at the Kristin Dickmann invite last weekend did not open eyes, the Falcons' latest effort should.

The Falcons went down to Tampa, Fla., over the holiday weekend and swept the competition at the South Florida Invitational, putting them at 6-0 on the season; the team's best start in 21 years.

For their outstanding play over four matches, middle Kari Galen was named Most Valuable Player of the tournament, and middle Emily Kauth and libero Ashley

Dunn were selected to the all-tournament team.

Galen had 26 blocks, 29 kills and hit at a .386 clip during the tournament. Kauth — earning her second all-tournament selection in two weeks — hit .333 on 35 kills and posted 10 blocks. Dunn had 47 digs and serve received at a .969 clip to go along with two aces and 11 assists.

The Falcons were tested twice during the tournament, responding nicely both times.

In its opening match Friday morning, BG lost two of the first three sets to Eastern Kentucky University 25-23, 21-25, 25-18, before beating the Colonels 25-18,

15-12 in the fourth and fifth to earn the win.

Galen had a career-high 10 blocks and played a large part in holding the Colonels to a .177 hitting percentage. Right side Danielle Tonyan had 17 kills, and left side Paige Penrod and Kauth — who hit at a .474 clip — each had 10.

The Falcons were taken to five sets again Saturday morning versus the University of Maryland Eastern Shore.

In the first set, BG earned double set point going up 24-22, but dropped the next four points to lose 24-26. The teams would split the next two sets before BG took

ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM

The Falcons dominated the USF Invitational by going 4-0, beating Eastern Kentucky, Maryland-East Shore, Bethune-Cookman and USF in the process. Three Falcons were named to the All-Tournament team, including Tournament MVP Kari Galen.

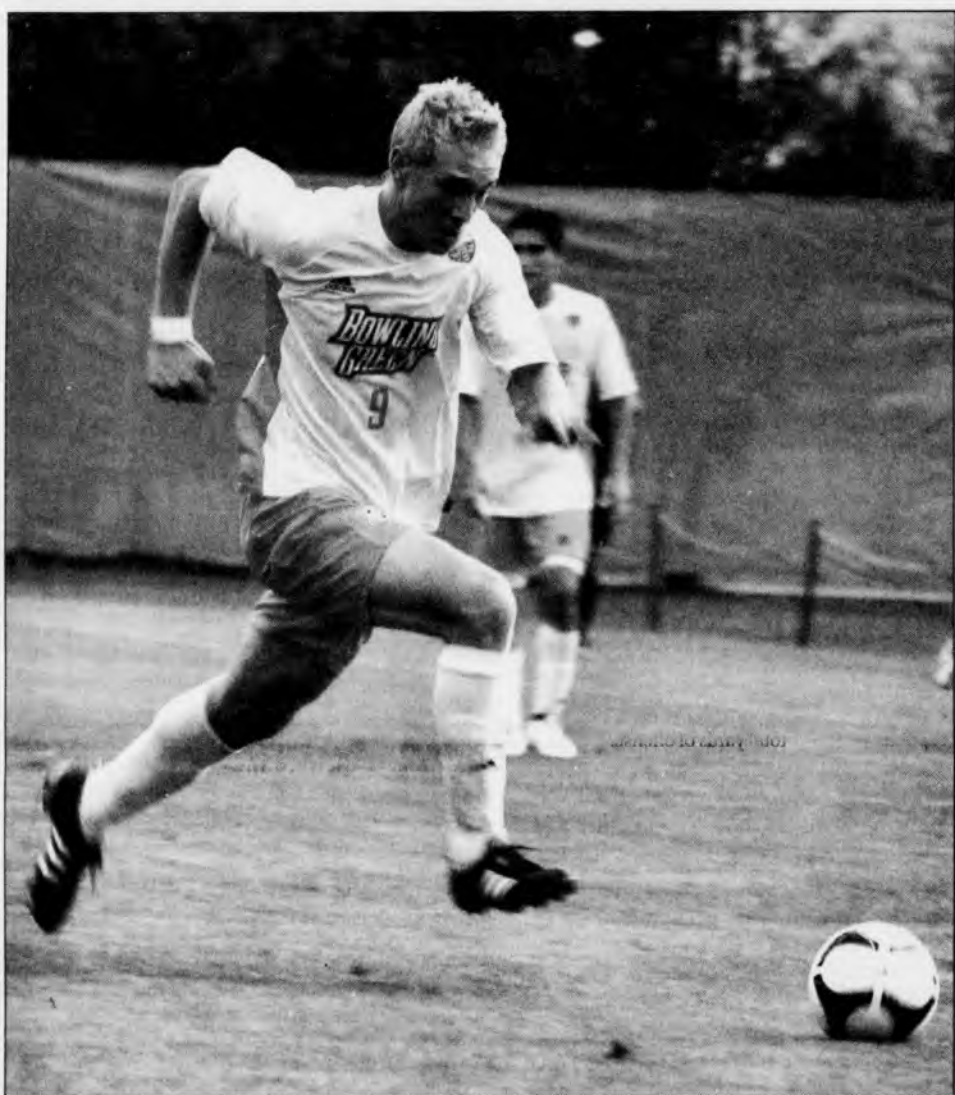
Kari Galen	Bowling Green
Emily Kauth	Bowling Green
Ashley Dunn	Bowling Green
Ashley Edmund	Eastern Kentucky
Kelsey Kuehner	Eastern Kentucky
Valarie El Houssine	USF
Saitaua Iosia	Maryland-East Shore
Janeen Davis	Bethune-Cookman

the fourth and fifth rather decisively to win the match 24-26, 25-22, 22-25, 25-20, 15-9.

Penrod did a little bit of everything against the Hawks posting

17 kills, four serving aces, 11 digs and six blocks to lead the team in

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RYAN COMISKY takes the ball up the field during a game played earlier this season. The Falcons lost to Cleveland State 2-1 Saturday, a game in which Comisky had an assist.

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Falcons drop first game of season, 2-1 to Cleveland State Saturday

By Cameron Teague Robinson
Reporter

On a scorching hot 96 degree day at Cochrane Field, Cleveland St. cooled down BG in a close 2-1 win for the Warriors.

They managed to get two goals in the second half, while The Falcons could only manage to get one back.

"I think the heat did have an effect on us and the game today," coach Eric Nichols said.

This win pushes Cleveland St. to 1-1-0 for the season, while the Falcons receive their first loss of the season, dropping to 2-1-0.

Right out of the gates the Warriors had a miscue on defense. Goalkeeper Brad Stuver received a pass from one of his defenders and attempted to clear it up field. But the ball was fired right at Ryan Snashall who could not evade a defender to get the shot off.

About 12 minutes later, Stuver

was able to punch away a cross from Matt Griesinger to forward Radcliff Hall.

Toward the end of the first half, Michael Wiest, after a save off a cross from Cazz Warren, punted the ball downfield over all of the players. Danny Baraldi was the first to reach it with a defender chasing him down fast. Baraldi had to get his shot off quickly, but he did not have much power behind the shot and it was saved easily by the Warriors goalkeeper.

In the last few moments of the first half the Falcons had a few more dangerous attacks, but could not capitalize on them. The teams went into halftime tied at zero.

Six minutes into the second half the Falcons had another chance with Hall leading an odd man rush. But Hall went down right as he reached the penalty area, with no call the ball just rolled harmlessly past the goal line for a goal kick.

The Falcons failed to capitalize on another chance when they had four corner kicks in a matter of two minutes. The Warriors were able to clear the first three out, but the fourth found the head of Tanner Fink. Fink put the shot just wide of the goal for another missed opportunity.

The Falcons had 10 corner kicks on the night.

"We had plenty of chances but Cleveland St. just took advantage of their chances better," Nichols said.

At the 64:38 mark, the Warriors would not miss their opportunity and broke the tie.

Cristopher Koy made a low cross along the six yard box and Warren with a nice back heel put the ball in the back of the net.

About one minute later, Wiest was forced to make a diving stop

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BG women's soccer splits weekend games with Cleveland State, Niagra

By Alex Krempasky
Reporter



Becca Ison
Junior goalkeeper picked up a shutout over the weekend

Labor Day weekend was full of ups and downs for the Falcons with a road trip to Cleveland State on Friday and a home match against Niagara on Sunday.

BG got their first win of the season in Cleveland, shutting out the Cleveland State Vikings 1-0.

Junior Sarah Vonderbrink came off the bench and scored the game-winning goal for the Falcons in the nineteenth minute (19:58). Senior Megan Amann assisted Vonderbrink's goal with a cross from the left corner of the field.

The Falcon defense, led by goalkeeper Becca Ison's six saves, held the Vikings scoreless the entire game.

The Falcons brought their winning momentum to Cochrane Soccer Stadium on Sunday against the Niagara Purple Eagles, but fell short in an overtime thriller 2-1.

"We had a lot of missed chances in the first half," coach Andy

Richards said. "We had a lot in the second half, and even one in overtime."

"If you don't take chances then you can't win games."

Senior Alyssa Zuccaro scored the Falcons' goal in the first half with a header and was assisted by sophomore Madeline Wideman as a result from a free kick.

"As soon as Niagara scored, the momentum changed," Richards said. "Goals change games, we're not scoring enough, and we're letting other teams back in the games."

The Falcons' record is now 1-4-0 for the season.

The Falcons have two away games this weekend, the first in

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ANDY RICHARDS, women's soccer head coach, expresses his frustration after Sunday's match versus Niagara. The Falcons lost, 2-1, in the first overtime off a corner kick that was knocked in by Junior goal keeper Becca Ison.

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Mid-American Conference football around the league: week one roundup

By The BG News Sports Staff

After one weekend of football, several Mid-American Conference team got their season off to a good start.

Some teams defeated weaker FCS teams, while some fell to BCS conference teams, and one team pulled off a big upset. In the first week of action, the MAC was 8-5.

Temple 42, Villanova 7

One of those teams that started against an FCS team was the Owls, showing that just because they lost head coach Al Golden, they were just as strong as they were last season.

Temple scored 42 unanswered points to start the game, and Bernard Pierce ran for 147 yards and three touchdowns.

Central Michigan 21, South Carolina St. 6

After winning only three times, the Chippewas got their first win of the season in week one, even if it was against an FCS team.

Despite turning the ball over twice and getting only 256 yards of total offense, Central was able to win because of a stifling defensive effort. The Chippewas held South Carolina St. to only 1.4 yards per rush.

Toledo 58, New Hampshire 22

The Rockets force five turnovers and put up nearly 600 yards of total offense in their season opening victory.

Austin Dantin and Terrence Owens split time at quarter-

back for Toledo, and Bernard Reedy had 113 yards receiving and two touchdowns.

Bowling Green 32, Idaho 15



One of four MAC teams to beat an FBS team this week, the Falcons jumped out to a 30-7 lead against the Vandals and never looked back.

Eugene Cooper had two touchdown catches in the first quarter, and Anthon Samuel ran for 144 yards as the Falcons starter their season off right.

No. 21 Missouri 17, Miami 6

The defending MAC champions gave the Tigers a scare in their first game of the post-Blaine Gabbert era, but Missouri was able to hold on.

Quarterback James Franklin, who replaced Gabbert, threw for 129 yards, while rushing for 72 more, and had two total touchdowns.

No. 18 Ohio State 42, Akron 0

The Buckeyes held Akron to 90 total yards, and received strong play from the quarterback position in their season-opening romp of the Zips.

Joe Bauserman and Braxton Miller combined to throw for 292 yards and four touchdowns on 20-for-28 passing for Ohio State, and combined to rush for another 62 yards and a touchdown.

No. 2 Alabama 48, Kent State 7

The Golden Flashes were dominated by a much more physical Alabama team, as they also amassed only 90 total yards in the game (-9 yards rushing).

Crimson Tide quarterbacks combined to throw four interceptions, and Trent Richardson only ran for 37 yards on 13 carries, but he scored three times on the ground. Marquis Maze had eight catches for 118 yards for Alabama.

Michigan 34, Western Michigan 10



As wacky weather wreaked havoc across the Midwest Saturday, the Wolverines and Broncos had their game called in the third quarter due to lightning in the area.

Brandon Herron scored two defensive touchdowns for Michigan, and Denard Robinson had a rather pedestrian game, throwing for 98 yards and rushing for 46 more. Alex Carder threw for 183 yards for the Broncos.

Pittsburgh 35, Buffalo 16

One of the bottom-feeders in the MAC last season, Buffalo did not get off to a good start this season, despite a strong offensive effort.

Ray Graham ran for 201 yards and three touchdowns from Pittsburgh. Buffalo's Chazz Anderson threw for 276 yards on 32-of-49 passing, but threw no touchdowns and one interception.

Ball State 27, Indiana 20

The Cardinals had the most impressive MAC win of the week, taking down Indiana of the Big Ten.

Keith Wenning threw for 173 yards and two touchdowns for the Cardinals, and they ran for 210 yards as a team.

Northern Illinois 49, Army 26



In the first game of the post-Jerry Kill era at NIU, the Huskies had a strong effort following up their 11-win 2010 campaign.

Chandler Harnish threw for 195 yards and five touchdowns and ran for 80 yards, and Jasmin Hopkins ran for 138 yards for the Huskies.

Ohio 44, New Mexico St. 24

The Bobcats had a rough time on pass defense, but scored three third quarter touchdowns to get past New Mexico State.

Aggies' quarterback Andrew Manley threw for 362 yards and two touchdowns, they ran for only six yards as a team, whereas the Bobcats ran for 241.

Eastern Michigan 41, Howard 7

The Eagles ran the ball past FCS Howard, despite an average game through the air.

Dominique Sherrer and Javonti Greene each ran for 120 yards and a touchdown, and they held Howard to 201 total yards of offense.

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SAM GALLOWAY dribbles the ball up the field in a game player earlier this season at Cochrane Soccer Stadium.

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on Admir Suljevic, but he would get the better of Wiest about one minute later.

After the Falcons cleared a cross out, the ball seemed to land right at Suljevic foot and he put his next shot in the back of the net, giving the Warriors a 2-0 lead.

About one minute later, Ryan Comisky took a low sliding shot on goal. The ball went past the CSU goalie. Brandon Silva came up and put the ball in the back of the net to make it a 2-1 game.

"There were goals like this where if we were in the right spot we would have scored earlier in the past games," Nichols said. "This one we were in the right spot at the right time, we just needed more."

With 16 minutes remaining, Danny Baraldi placed

a free kick in the penalty area to the head of Silva. Silva headed the ball past the goalie but just off the post and out.

The game would end with a 2-1 win for the Warriors. This lost ended the Falcons three game win streak, with two of those games coming in the regular season.

"We are just glad there are more games," Nichols said. "We are excited to get back to practice Monday and fix some of the things we did not do so well on today."

"It was a well-deserved win for Cleveland St., we knew this was going to be a hard game. There were those points where did what we wanted, but the there were those points where Cleveland St. took a hold of the game."

The Falcons now have a week of practice until they leave for Pittsburgh this weekend for two games.



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KYLIE BRIEM passes the ball during the Falcons' 2-1 loss to Niagara Sunday afternoon.

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East Lansing, Mich. against the Michigan State Spartans, and then in Youngstown

on Sunday to take on the Youngstown State Penguins.

"We have to have the mental attitude that says we're going to do these things," Richards said. "And we must take our chances and win

our opportunities to win our games."

The Falcons' next home game will be on Friday, Sept. 16 against IPFW at 5 p.m. at the Cochrane Soccer Stadium.

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points.

The other two matches with Bethune-Cookman University and the University of South Florida were not as interesting.

The Falcons made mincemeat of the Wildcats Friday afternoon in a 25-20, 25-20, 25-17 sweep.

BG hit .427 as a team while holding Bethune-Cookman to .131. Kauth, Galen and Tonyan combined for 31 kills at a .547 clip and were responsible for nine of the team's 11 blocks. Setter Laura Avila fed the three throughout the match with her 21 assists.

The Falcons finished up the tournament Saturday evening against USF. While all sets during the match were competitive, BG needed only three to beat the Bulls.

The team climbed back from a 4-10 deficit to win the first set 26-24, before taking the next two 27-25, 25-23. Galen hit at a .583 clip against the Bulls on 8 kills while adding 5 blocks, and Penrod had four serving aces.

The 6-0 start is the best since the 1990 team went 10-0 before losing to Michigan State, who BG takes on this Friday in the university's first athletic event held in the Stroh Center.

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ALICIA

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tells people about what Alicia went through.

Three months prior to Alicia's death, Newlove got a frantic call from Alicia's daughter and when Newlove got to her daughter's house, she found Alicia tied up, with a sock in her mouth and had bleach poured on her face by Daniels, Newlove said.

"Craig [Daniels] grew up in an environment where a man had beat and abused their wife. His father frequently abused Daniel's mother and once even duct taped Daniels and his sister in their rooms so they wouldn't get out, after he beat their mom and went off to a bar. He threatened his children to not move from their seat until he came back," Newlove said.

In March, 2007, Daniels broke into Alicia's house and shot Alicia five times then moved his gun to Alicia's boyfriend as well. Alicia's eldest daughter ran over to her mother's bedroom only to find her mother killed. Alicia's boy-

friend explained to her girls that everything was going to be fine then immediately fell to his death, Newlove said.

"I didn't want the judge to sentence Craig [Daniels] with the death penalty, because that would be too easy for him and I didn't want the kids to testify in court. He is currently in jail for life with no chance of parole," Newlove said.

Samantha Baysinger, a graduate from the University of Toledo, believes that domestic violence has no age or race. Baysinger knew a friend, when she was in high school, who had a boyfriend that repeatedly shoved her. He also verbally abused her.

"Whenever I met up with her, she would have a new bruise, and when I advised her to leave him, she told me that he's doing this because she deserves it. I think Alicia's Voice is a great way to make a difference in ending domestic abuse," Baysinger said.

Dr. Mariam Aldashti has been a psychologist for over 20 years and she believes that women stay with their abusers because they believe he

is doing this to them out of love. Aldashti also said that a woman who has no job or income would also stay with her abuser because she would have nowhere else to go.

"The abuse would first start verbally and then it would gradually move to daily physical abuse," Aldashti said, "A woman must leave as soon as the verbal abuse begins; she must make an immediate change for her and children's sake."

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LOCAL

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ing its stuffed breadsticks to students for many semesters.

Bob Nicholson, co-owner of Pollyeyes said students are the quickest way to advertise to those who are unfamiliar with the business's menu.

"It's all pretty much word of mouth for us," Nicholson said. "We have a lot of students that talk about us around campus and we even had someone write up a nice review for us on the Yelp website."

Advertising is a major factor in how Pollyeyes maintains its connection with students and community members. Nicholson said he runs coupons in local newspapers and advertises daily specials on social networking websites.

"We do have a Facebook page where we advertise our specials," Nicholson said. "For Thursday nights we like to let people know about our \$2 Pint Night so they know they can stop in here and have a beer before heading out to the bars for the night."

Other specials Nicholson said he advertises on the page are a \$10 unlimited topping large pizza and a two for one pizza deal; all of which he said customers see instantly on their Facebook pages.

"The good thing about advertising on Facebook is that it publishes it right to everyone's news feeds right after I send it," Nicholson said.

Local coffee shop Grounds for Thought also geared up for the welcoming of the students this year. Manager Meg Carrol said the business participated in the University's Midnight Madness event on Friday, August 19 by staying

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Bob Nicholson | Co-Owner of Pollyeyes

open an extra hour. She said the shop did this because the majority of the nighttime business is University-based.

"It's definitely a lot busier during the fall," Carrol said. "We have our regular customers that come in every morning regardless, but at night you see more of the student crowd: students, graduate students and people studying."

The start of a new school year has always proven to be a successful time for many of these local businesses; but this past summer was just as satisfying. Aside from running the restaurants like normal, Myles said he also received a lot of business from local community and athletic organizations like citywide conventions and pee-wee baseball leagues.

"My summer was tremendous, especially because of the pee-wee baseball league that came to town every weekend," Myles said. "The Pee-Wee Park has been tremendous for the city because it brings in people from all around...and, since I've been here for so long and people know me, the pizza pub was very busy."

While recognition and patronage from the entire city helped both of Myles' businesses remain steady over the summer, Pollyeyes focused more on incoming University students through catering campus-related activities.

"There is a very distinct

difference between the summer and the fall," Nicholson said. "I mean, we're talking about 20,000 students in the fall versus around maybe 2,000 or so in the summer."

June and July are definitely slow months but we had an above average summer because we did a lot of stuff on-campus like new student orientations and camps."

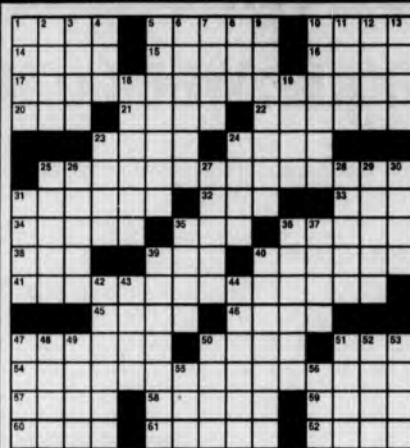
Name recognition and Facebook advertisements are not what mainly keeps people coming back. It's the food. Nicholson said aside from his restaurant's famous stuffed breadsticks, many customers flock in to order a few special pizzas.

"We have our Chicken Special and our Roast Beef Special pizzas made with our homemade ranch dressing instead of pizza sauce," Nicholson said. "Then there's our baked spaghetti. Our homemade spaghetti sauce and spices gives a real home-made feel to it."

But for Myles, the choice of the favorite at any of his businesses is even simpler. Given his years with the community and the recognition he has earned over those years, he said there is one thing people prefer over anything else he serves.

"It's the pizzas," Myles said. "People come from all over to have Myles' Pizza. That's the mainstay of my business. That's what I do; that's what I gear for and that's what I want people to come here for. I make pizzas."

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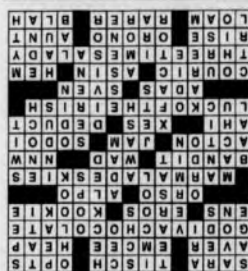
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STEVE BISHOP, Corner Grill cook, prepares a juicy burger for a customer.

CORNER

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people coming back, Cain said.

At 11:45 a.m., the lunch crowd began arriving. Cain begins preparing a bag of fresh broccoli. A John Wayne poster adorns a wall behind a counter, which has served

city residents, students and visitors for 63 years.

"With lunch rush, it is hit or miss," said Mike Loera, another waiter at the Corner Grill. "Come in on Saturday around 10 a.m. and it's difficult to get a seat. Around Friday or Saturday night, it's chaos in here."

As the Corner Grill's owner looks to the future,

Cain said he embraces the past that has brought the diner its reputation from the public as well as the city. Regardless of its aesthetics, the diner lives on.

"They don't want to shut us down," Cain said.

The clock reads 12:30 p.m., and the counter began again to fill with customers. The lunch rush has arrived.

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