September 29, 1955

Mr. Howard L. Bevis, President
The Ohio State University
Columbus 10, Ohio

Dear Mr. Bevis:

The purpose of this letter is to inform you with respect to the college scholarship program of Evans Scholars Foundation as administered by the Western Golf Association.

It is our hope that you will cooperate to extend the plan to include The Ohio State University. Three of this year's scholarship recipients are now enrolled in your University: James P. Beecher from Canton, Ohio; James P. Campbell from Reynoldsburg, Ohio; and Joel Kaminski from Toledo, Ohio.

Western Golf Association provides full tuition and room-rent college scholarships to financially needy and scholastically well-qualified caddies who are selected from our member clubs throughout the country. Scholarship assistance is continued each year provided that the student maintains a satisfactory record. To be nominated for an Evans Scholarship, the caddie must have ranked in the upper quartile of his high school graduating class.

This year we have 259 boys in school at the following Universities: Loyola University (Chicago), Marquette University, Michigan State University, Northwestern University, Notre Dame University, Ohio State University, Pennsylvania State University, Stanford University, University of Illinois, University of Iowa, University of Kansas, University of Michigan, University of Minnesota, University of Missouri, University of Washington, and University of Wisconsin. In all, 350 boys have been assisted in securing a college education who would otherwise have been deprived of this opportunity.

At six of the aforementioned Universities (Illinois, Marquette, Michigan, Michigan State, Northwestern, and Wisconsin), the Western Golf Association has purchased a "chapter house" enabling the Evans Scholars at those Universities to participate in campus activities. There are at the present time 30-50 Evans Scholars in each of these chapters.

Whereas selected candidates are permitted to attend the college of their own choosing, we want to make certain that proper arrangements can be made with the
college the student selects and to which he gains admission. Furthermore, we expect the Evans Scholar to attend the college wherein the administration is favorably inclined to give the program the following assistance:

1. The college is asked to select a member of the faculty who is particularly interested in the program and who would serve as advisor to these boys and to all future Evans Scholars at that particular University. Our experience indicates that it is very important for the efficient administration and success of the plan that there be, at any given college, one interested faculty member who is thoroughly acquainted with the program and who can be contacted relative to any problem concerning any of our Evans Scholars at that college. We expect the advisor to be in close touch with the Evans Scholar and to assist him with his problems. Finally, we look to the advisor for assistance when it is necessary to decide whether or not scholarship aid should be continued.

2. Recipients of Evans Scholarships are required to live in a University dormitory of the college they elect to attend. It is the conviction of the directors of Western Golf Association that living on the college campus is an important part of the Evans Scholar's total educational experience. For the most part these are boys who have not had many social and cultural advantages, and we wish them to experience the benefits of organized group living. Too, since we pay their room-rent in addition to their tuition, it facilitates matters if we are able to pay the entire bill to the University.

3. Most Evans Scholars need a job for their meals in order to take advantage of the scholarship. It is hoped, therefore, that each college will give as much assistance as possible in helping the boys locate such jobs.

We would have written to you before this date but the scholarship applications from Ohio were received late this year, and action on them was therefore delayed. We should like to add, however, that in view of this late action, we received splendid assistance from Vice President B. L. Stradley in making last-minute arrangements for the previously-named three boys.

To give you additional information about our program, we are sending you, under separate cover, our 1955 brochure.

We would appreciate learning your reaction to our program, and we would specifically like to know whether The Ohio State University can cooperate along the lines requested. If so, we would consider seriously the establishment, at some future date, of an Ohio State University Evans Scholar chapter in our program.

Sincerely,

R. F. McQuigan
Educational Director

RPM/ec

Note to Mr. Stradley: Thank you for your letter of September 15, and thank you particularly for the assistance you have given to our three Ohio State Evans Scholars. I hope the copy of this letter to President Bevis, and the brochure which I am sending under separate cover, will give you more complete information about our program.
THE FAIRWAY IS THEIR PATH TO COLLEGE

Caddies with potential benefit from Evans Scholarships

ONE MAN’S success in golf, and his desire to remain unpaid for the sport, were the origins of what now has become the million-dollar Evans Scholarship Foundation program—the largest privately endowed scholarship fund in the world. The Evans Scholarship program at Ohio State University, with chapter house at 1945 Indianola Avenue, is one of the benefactors.

It was in 1916 that Charles “Chick” Evans, ranked by many as the world’s finest golfer, became the first player to win all four major amateur titles of his era: The USGA Open, the Western Open, the USGA Amateur and the Western Amateur. He was first to win the USGA Open and the USGA Amateur in the same year.

Fourteen years later, in 1930, the Brunswick Record Company persuaded Evans to make some golf lesson recordings, for which he received $5,000. This created a problem for him: To accept the money would mean giving up his amateur status, and this had never been in his plans.

Evans’ mother suggested to him that the money be accepted, then returned for the advancement of the sport: It should be used to help deserving caddies to go to college. The Western Golf Association (WGA) became so enthusiastic about the idea that it established the Evans Scholarship Foundation—a charitable trust. The scholarships provide for college tuition and rooming.

There are presently 761 Evans Scholars enrolled at 25 different universities throughout the nation. Approximately 240 new scholars are appointed each year. There are 13 Evans Scholarship chapters in the United States located at all Big Ten schools except Iowa, and also at Marquette, Missouri, Colorado and University of Washington at Seattle.

In order to apply for an Evans Scholarship, a student must rank among the top fourth of his graduating high school class; he must be in financial need, and he must have been a caddy for two years. He is nominated by his pro, and approved by the caddy master, the president of the country or golf club. He then appears before a selection committee composed of the state golf association of Ohio, and WGA personnel.

At Ohio State the Evans program expanded from 17 scholars in 1962 to 77 scholars in 1969, and additional housing facilities to be found. In addition to the chapter house on Indianola Avenue, scholars are housed on two floors in the annex on East 17th Avenue. About 23 new scholars come to the house each year. After new scholars have satisfactorily completed one term of academic work, they must meet the requirements of the pledge-training program. A four-fifths vote of the actives will allow the pledge to become active.

The object of the pledge program is to help guide the scholars through adjustment from high school to college. Each is expected to be independent and responsible, to make decisions, to harmoniously with others, and in every way to become a credit to Evans Scholars and to himself.

The scholars are responsible for the upkeep and operation of the chapter house. They pay dues to cover utilities, supplies and minor maintenance, and to finance the chapter’s organizational activities. This year the Ohio State chapter made its record high on scholastic score of 3.05 in winter quarter. For the third successive year they won the trophy (entitling them to permanent possession) for the highest scholastic average among Ohio State University term scores in the Scarlet Division. In 1967 OSU took second place for scholarship among all Evans Chapters, in 1968 OSU was first, and in 1969 again second.

An Evans Scholar is on his own, yet he is not alone. If a
cuit problem arises, he need only to call on his roommate, other
members of the house or a graduate student. For professional ad-
vice, faculty advisor Rodney Harrison, is available. Harrison serves
the scholars through the executive board of the foundation.

Of the program at Ohio State University, Evans Scholar Richard
L. Clark Jr. of Berne, Indiana, says: “It is probably the best thing
that happened to me. We are individuals, but we learn tolerance,
respect, and consideration; we learn from each other. The scholar-
ship house is not just a house, it’s my home.”

This “home” is not unlike others on the street, except that it
does not have the usual kitchen facilities. It has a porch and a
sunroom, used as a reception and telephone room. Display cases
in what was formerly the dining room hold many trophies in golf,
baseball, basketball, and football. The lower level of the house is
for recreation.

Evans Scholars traditionally are campus leaders. For two suc-
cessive years scholars George Mathewson Jr. and Bob Le Gros,
both from Toledo, have been president of the Ohio Union Student
Activities; Tim Sheeran and Jay Shaffer of Cincinnati have served
as presidents of the undergraduate student body; Jim Zielinski, a
sophomore from Chicago, is publicity director of the Ohio Union
Student Activities; Michael Mocniac of Toledo is a member of
Freshmen Senate and the varsity track team; Paul Sylvester of Cincin-
nati, a pre-law student, is president of the scholars’ pledg class,
and is vice president of OSU Freshmen Senate.

William Wade Jr. of Lima, besides being president of the local
Evans chapter, represents the College of Humanities to the faculty
of the senate of Arts and Sciences. Dave Kramer, sophomore, vice
president; Ken Feldman, sophomore, treasurer; John Hust Jr., pledge
trainer, are the newly appointed officers of the local chapter.

“Evans Scholars is really something I’m proud of,” said Michael
Gallagher, a Columbus native. “No one is out just for himself. It
means an association with a well diversified group of guys. It just
seems to work out. Cooperation seems to come naturally. Brother-
hood is not a cliche—it really means something.”

The Chmielewsky family, from Toledo, is represented in Ohio
State University’s chapter by three brothers: David, a sophomore;
Donald, in his fifth year in pharmacy, and Leonard Jr. Philip Fed-
erle Jr., Cincinnati, is in pre-med and works parttime in the radi-
ology laboratory. Gregory McDaniel, also from Cincinnati, works
at the reception desk in the Ohio Union. When an Evans Scholar
marries while in school he receives tuition only, and is required to
take residence elsewhere.

Income for Evans’ million-dollar scholarship fund is derived
from golfers, charities, and the alumni association to which each
Evans Scholar owes his education.

A total of 27 golf associations now sponsor caddy scholarship
programs. Fourteen of these are grouped under the WGA banner
into the Evans Scholarship Foundation. All golfers of member clubs
of the Ohio Association (with the exception of the Cleveland dis-
trict which has its own caddy program) donate $5 per year to the
fund. This is known as the “bag-tag program.” Another money-
raising program is the “Par Club” which requires a $100 donation
per year.

Well-known personalities and popular golfers, such as Bob
Hope and Bing Crosby, have been voted honorary vice presidents
of the scholars’ organization. They consider it an exciting program,
one that gives young men an opportunity for education which they
otherwise might never have had.
Scholars: Different kind of fraternity

2-2-76

By Ethel Mokhiber

It is no surprise the Evans Scholars have won the interfraternity scholarship trophy at Ohio State for eight years in a row.

The Scholars, unlike any other Ohio State fraternity, are all on scholarships given by the Western Golf Association and Evans Scholars Foundation.

The Scholars won the trophy in 1975 with a total accumulative average of 3.16. They won the previous seven years with approximately a 3.0 or above, according to the Office of Greek Affairs.

TIM MCCARTHY, a senior from Toledo, president of the local fraternity, said members take pride in the fact that theirs is a different type of fraternity.

According to McCarthy, active members are expected to maintain at least a 2.1 average while pledges must have a 2.0. Kevin Donnellon, a sophomore Scholar from Cincinnati, believes there is an unspoken competition for grades among the members as they want to excel.

THE SCHOLARSHIP idea began when Charles "Chick" Evans Jr., a well known amateur golfer from Chicago, won the National Open in 1916. In order to maintain his amateur status, Evans gave money he received from the win to this scholarship fund.

The first scholarships were awarded in 1930 at Northwestern University. The scholarship, funded by contributions from golfers across the nation, covers four years of college tuition and other expenses except food and books.

MEMBERS ARE expected to work for their meals by serving meals at various sorority houses. Most work every day as there are no cooking facilities at the Scholar house. Donnellon feels the Scholars program “is a challenge, more so than any other fraternal organization on campus.”

There are presently 14 Scholar chapters in the nation. The Ohio State Theta chapter began only ten years ago.

There are about 72 members in the chapter now, with approximately 24 more taken in each year. The chapter holds as many members as are given the scholarship and choose to go to Ohio State.

THEY HAVE no trouble housing them as they now have a new annex in addition to the main house at 1945 Indianola Ave.

According to McCarthy, the fraternity has strong support from its alumni. They are very influential in fund raising events, and also help members with career counseling and finding summer jobs.

One charity event which attracted much attention during Greek Week last year was the Scholars foul shooting marathon. Working with McDonalds, the Scholars netted $1,000, which was donated to the Kidney Foundation of Central Ohio.
Female Evans Scholar a first

By Cathy Conlon

"It's neat having 91 brothers," says the first female Evans Scholar in Ohio and a member of the Ohio State chapter.

"I love it," said Carla A. Hamernik, a freshman from Toledo. "I've never had a big brother before."

Although she does not live in the Evans Scholars house, 52 E. 14th Ave., she attends pledge meetings and helps work on house maintenance with the 27 other new members.

"I'm expected to do everything the guys do," Hamernik said. "But I don't think I can play interfraternity intramurals. That would make us a co-rec team."

Evans Scholarships are available to students who were golf caddies for two years and in the top quarter of their high school graduating class. Hamernik said. The scholarships are awarded on the basis of character and financial need.

Original funding for the scholarships came from amateur golfer Charles "Chick" Evans Jr., explained John J. Behan Evans Scholars president and a senior from Cincinnati. Behan said Evans donated his winnings from tournaments in the early 1900s for caddy scholarships.

The scholarships now are financed primarily by donations from golfers and Evans Scholars alumni, Behan said, and covers room, board and tuition.

Two Ohio universities, Ohio State and Miami have chapters. Behan said Evans Scholars began at Ohio State in 1962.

"There are currently 930 scholars living in 14 chapter houses across the country," he said. "Of these, only 20 are female."

Hamernik found out about the scholarships while she was a first-year golf caddy at a public course in Toledo. She started caddying between her freshman and sophomore years in high school after her brother told her it was a good way to make money.

"I enjoyed caddying; it's a super exercise," said Hamernik. "I love being in sunshine and fresh air all day, so I decided to stick with it when I heard about the Evans Scholarships."

Hamernik caddied for two summers at Belmont Country Club in Perrysburg, working eight hours a day. A girl caddy was a rarity she said.

She applied for the Evans Scholarship at the end of her junior year and chose Ohio State for its engineering program.

Behan said the Evans Scholars found out last November that they would be getting their first female member.

"We wondered whether we'd have to change a few things, like our meeting," he said. "But we really haven't. She's sitting right in with us, fitting in perfectly."

"I suppose there are mixed reactions," she said. Sometimes her 91 brothers "act more like fathers," Hamernik said with a smile.

Hamernik is not only a novelty at the Evans Scholars house, but is the first female member of a fraternity belonging to the Inter-Fraternity Council, said Michael D. Downing, council president and a senior from Franklin.
Fraternity reports theft

3-4-85

A light brown, metal box containing $1,000 was taken from a room in the Evans Scholars house, 53 E. 14th Ave., sometime between 3 a.m. and 5 a.m. Saturday, according to Columbus City Police.

Police reports indicate that an unknown person or persons entered an unlocked room in the Scholar house and removed the box which contained coins taken from the house pop machines.

There are no known suspects at this time, according to Columbus police reports.
Missouri scholar shot near fraternity house

By Bruce Cadwallader and Holly Goodman
Dispatch Staff Reporters

A Missouri man living in an Ohio State University fraternity house was shot and critically injured by a 17-year-old boy early yesterday, Columbus police charged.

Christopher Kyle Ryan, 20, of 52 E. 14th Ave. was in critical condition at Ohio State University Hospitals with a gunshot wound in the back, a hospital spokesman said. Ryan’s 21st birthday is Monday.

Police said Ryan, concerned about recent thefts at the Evans Scholar House, confronted several people milling around cars in the parking lot at the rear of the house about 2:30 a.m. A fight ensued, and Ryan was shot once, police said.

Detectives followed the group to Lane Avenue and N. High Street, where they arrested Michael J. Mains, 17, of 242 S. Skidmore St. Mains is in the Franklin County Juvenile Detention Center on delinquency charges of felonious assault and carrying a concealed weapon.

Ryan’s truck was stolen three weeks ago from the parking lot.

The house is home to Evans Scholarship recipients, including Ryan, a visiting scholar from the University of Missouri. All have received four-year scholarships for tuition, said Don Denny, OSU faculty adviser to Evans Scholars and special assistant for student housing and dining halls.

Evans Scholars are golf caddies nominated by their country clubs during their junior year in high school. They must graduate in the top 20 percent of their high school class, Denny said.

Ryan, a senior business major at Missouri, has spent the past three summers working in Columbus, Denny said.

House manager Jason Guile, 22, of Toledo, said the Evans Scholar House boards about 65 tenants. Only 11 people staying there this month are Evans Scholars.

Columbus police records show that officers have been called to that address eight times this year, five times for thefts of autos or auto parts and three times for vandalism. There have been 11 car thefts or thefts of parts since January 1990.
Student shot near campus

By Damien Guarneri
and Sharon Pim
Lantern staff writers

A University of Missouri student was shot in the back early Tuesday morning outside Evans Scholars, 52 E. 14th Ave., Columbus Police said.

The student, Christopher Kyle Ryan, is listed in serious condition and currently remains in the intensive care unit at University Hospitals. Ryan was shot around 2:30 a.m. Tuesday, during a fight in the rear parking lot of Evans Scholars.

Ryan went outside to check out a noise in the parking lot when he ran into a group of about 10 people milling around parked cars. A fight broke out and Ryan was shot, said Detective Robert Young of the Columbus Police Department.

The group fled from the lot and was picked up by Columbus Police at the corner of Lane Avenue and High Street, Young said.

Michael Jason Mains, 17, has been charged with felonious assault and carrying a concealed weapon, Young said. He is currently being held in the juvenile detention center.

"There's been a lot of crime in this area. I still can't believe he was shot," said Rob Pendleton, president of the Evans Scholars Fraternity.

Since June 1, one truck and more than $200 worth of auto parts have been stolen from vehicles parked in the lot, according to Columbus Police statistics.

Ryan was working with his family while living as a visiting scholar at Evans Scholars, Young said.

Residents of the foundation refused to comment further without Ryan's parent's consent.
Man facing up to 18-year term for wounding fraternity member

By Bruce Cadwallader
Dispatch Courts Reporter

A baby-faced 18-year-old man pleaded guilty yesterday to wounding a visiting college student last year outside the Ohio State Evans Scholar fraternity house.

Michael J. Mains, of 242 S. Skidmore St. was 12 days from his 18th birthday when he and six others attacked Christopher Ryan, 21, in the parking lot of the Evans Scholar house on E. 14th Avenue last Aug. 3, said Scott VanDerKarr, an assistant Franklin County prosecutor.

Mains was charged with firing a 26-caliber pistol once into Ryan's back. Ryan was an Evans Scholar from the University of Missouri. Mains was arrested with the gun minutes after the shooting.

After two hearings, Judge Kay Lias of Franklin County Juvenile Court ruled that Mains should be tried as an adult.

With Ryan and his mother present in the courtroom yesterday, Mains pleaded guilty to felonious assault with a gun. A second charge of carrying a concealed weapon was dismissed in a plea bargain with prosecutors.

Judge Beverly Pfeiffer of Franklin County Common Pleas Court sentenced Mains to five to 15 years in prison and added a mandatory three-year prison term for using a firearm.

Mains' attorney, Jeffrey Ginther, told Pfeiffer a psychologist's report indicated Mains could have been rehabilitated in the juvenile detention system.

He said he hoped Mains would seek help for some "serious psychiatric difficulties" while in prison. Mains

Ryan was in critical condition the night of the shooting, lost a kidney and his spleen and had to have emergency surgery to repair a ruptured heart artery.

will be eligible for parole in about six years.

VanDerKarr said Ryan was returning to the Evans Scholar house early in the morning Aug. 3 when he spotted a gang of people in the parking lot. When he went to investigate, Mains and the others attacked Ryan, VanDerKarr said. When one of them was cut by a glass mug in Ryan's hand, another shouted, "Shoot him."

Ryan was in critical condition the night of the shooting, lost a kidney and his spleen and had to have emergency surgery to repair a ruptured heart artery, VanDerKarr said.

The medical problems have forced Ryan, then a senior and a business major, to postpone his graduation until this winter. Ryan said he is getting ready for his first job interviews.

Mains' family members declined comment.

Evans Scholars were county club golf caddies while in high school who were been nominated for four-year scholarships by their respective clubs.

Another Evans Scholar, Stephanie Hummer, 18, was abducted and killed March 6 two blocks from the scholarship house. Her slaying remains unsolved.
Firefighter Mark Foster removes a smoke fan from the Columbus Fire Department placed in an Evans Scholars house window Thursday to reduce smoke inside the building.

‘Another dark cloud’ as Evans house burns

By Beth Whitmore

Residents of the Evans Scholars house breathed a sigh of relief Thursday morning after a fire was contained to one room.

No one was injured, and Battalion Chief Charles Bardocz said damages total about $2,000.

"Another dark cloud over the Scholar house," said resident Alison Crawford, referring to the brutal murder of former resident Stephanie Hummer.

"I thought it was a normal prank when I heard the fire alarm go off," resident Jason Dombrowski said.

Aram Investigator Larry Pfeifer said the fire was intentionally set by a match being put to clothing.

"I thought it was a normal prank when I heard the fire alarm go off," resident Jason Dombrowski said.

Donny May, said the resident of the room involved was asked to leave last week, because of damage he caused to the room. He refused to obey the request, May said.

The door of the room was forced open because the resident was not there at the time of the fire, Bardocz said.

After returning to his room a few days later, the resident said he planned on contacting the American Red Cross Emergency Services for help.

Red Cross volunteers Don James and Paul Weiss were at the scene soon after the fire occurred and left a note for the resident in case he needs assistance.

"Even if it was arson, that is not our business," James said.

"A person in need is a person in need," Weiss said.
Groups rally support for memorial

By Wendy Geiger
Lantern staff writer

Fundraising efforts for a memorial park to help the OSU community remember Stephanie Hummer are underway.

It was one year ago today when Hummer was found dead in a field near downtown Columbus.

Catholic Social Services, student organizations, off-campus businesses and the Hummer family have joined together to seek student support in the fundraising of the Stephanie Hummer Memorial Park.

Students will be stationed throughout campus to attempt to collect a dollar from every Buckeye March 7 and 8 at the Ohio and Drake Union, Larkins Hall, other campus recreational centers and all residence halls and dining commons.

Students will be given a sticker to signify their donation and to remind other students to donate.

Dan Hummer, Stephanie’s father, said he hopes to raise enough money to build the park in his daughter’s honor. “If we can raise a dollar from every student, it will happen.”

Hummer said he is encouraged by the overall student and community support in the fundraising effort for the park.

“Students are doing it because it’s a good thing to do,” he said.

The park will give the Hummer family a positive memory of Stephanie every time they visit Columbus, Hummer said. “Possibly it could overshadow the negative memories of going to the morgue and helping Stephanie unpack the first day of class.”

Hummer said he hopes every student will remember his daughter to help prevent more tragedies.

“Remember, what happened can happen again, and it could happen to you,” Hummer said.

Students who wish to be involved can make a contribution through an organization, hold an individual fundraiser, or even purchase a brick in the walkway of the park, said Patricia Herban, a member of the Hummer Park Fundraising Committee.

The greek community has raised $1,400 through their buy a brick campaign, said Mike Miles, community service director of the Interfraternity Council.

The Evans Scholar Fraternity has bought a $100 brick and has challenged its members to buy an individual brick for $25 to remember Stephanie, who was an Evans Scholar, Miles said.

At least six members of the fraternity have bought a $25 brick, said Jamieon Duvall, an Evans Scholar member.

The Evans Scholars are planning to have a golf tournament this May to raise proceeds for the memorial park. In addition, Community Crime Patrol and Western Golf Association have set up a separate funds in her memory, Duvall said.

Western Golf Association is an organization that solicits funds through the Par Club, which pays for the Evans Scholars to attend classes at various universities.

Since the start of the campaign, about $45,000 has been raised by various groups, Herban said. Student Affairs has donated $500 and the Parent Association has contributed $250.

“Off-campus businesses are collecting donations throughout the month of March,” said Andy Bailey, manager of Huntington Bank’s university branch.

Bailey said he is excited about the Stephanie Hummer Memorial Park project because he has noticed a great response to the cause by students, businesses and other members of the university community.

The Neighborhood Partnership program has donated $10,000 and the Ingram-White Castle Foundation has donated $20,000 toward the construction of the park, Herban said.

Major sponsorship levels include: $20,000 for a Mighty Oak donation, $10,000 for an evergreen, $5,000 for a shade tree and $1,000 for a flowering tree. A contribution of more than $500 will be for Stephanie’s tree.
Golf outing to benefit CCP, Hummer park

By Kellie Taylor
Lantern staff writer

The Evans Scholars fraternity has planned the second annual Stephanie Hummer Memorial Golf Tournament in honor of one of its members who was murdered near Ohio State's campus two years ago.

Evans Scholars has organized the golf tournament, its philanthropy, to help others remember how special Stephanie was.

"After two years, nobody will have known Steph personally," said Jamison Duvall, president of Evans Scholars and co-chairperson of the philanthropy. "If the philanthropy stays strong, she will be remembered for years."

Stephanie Hummer was walking along Pearl Alley and 13th Avenue in the early hours of March 5, 1994, when she was separated from friends. Police believe she was abducted on her way to a friend's 10th Avenue apartment. Hummer's partially-clad body was found later that day in an abandoned field near downtown. The case remains unsolved.

The golf tournament will be held on May 18 at Foxfire Golf Club in Groveport. The entry fee is $100 per two person team and covers green fees, golf cart, lunch, tee gifts and prizes.

All proceeds of the philanthropy will be donated to Community Crime Patrol and the Stephanie Hummer Recreation Park. The park is being built by Catholic Social Services, 155 E. Patterson Ave.

Community Crime Patrol, 10 East 15th Ave., was chosen to receive part of the proceeds because of its focus on crime prevention and safety, Duvall said.

"Community Crime Patrol appreciates the support," said Mark Hatcher, executive director of the patrol. "It is important for us to have groups like Evans Scholars supporting the patrol since we are a nonprofit organization. The support helps us in our mission of making the neighborhood safer."

Bob Whittier, vice president of development for Catholic Social Services, said he thinks the Evans Scholars are "great" for the support they are giving to the Stephanie Hummer Memorial Park.

Catholic Social Services was chosen to receive proceeds because the park will help people remember Stephanie, Duvall said.

The groundbreaking for the park will occur as soon as the weather warms up and will take about seven days to complete construction, Whittier said.

"We really do appreciate the support of the Evans Scholars, Catholic Social Services and the community," Whittier said.

Ahmed Maaraba, Evans Scholars and co-chairman of the philanthropy, said he hopes there is a good turnout for the tournament.

"The philanthropy is a chance to give back to the community for what we lost," Maaraba said. "It is an ongoing memory of Stephanie."