Observing Sexual Assault Awareness Month, yesterday’s “What Were You Wearing?” is one of many April events. | PAGE 5

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Softball goes to 19–19 overall record |
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Closer comparison of Ziggabyte tech prices

By Maxwell Brickner  
Reporter

“While students at the University are not required to bring a computer to campus, nearly all choose to bring their own computer, tablet, phone, gaming system or other internet-ready device,” reads the University admissions website. When incoming freshmen and returning students come back to campus in the fall, many of them will be purchasing a new computer or device for schoolwork and personal use.

While the former campus bookstore, now known as Falcon Outfitters, has a reputation among students for being overpriced, its technology section Ziggabyte is surprisingly competitive with the market values for computers and devices.

This becomes clear when comparing numbers. At Ziggabyte a 13 inch Macbook Air costs $849.00. Meanwhile, according Apple’s own online store, that same laptop with equivalent options costs $849.00, and that’s with the higher education discount. Without the higher education discount, that price jumps up by $50 at Apple, where the discount is automatic at Ziggabyte.

For Windows-based computers, much the same can be said. Prices for a Dell XPS 13 with an upgraded 256GB SSD were the same from Dell and Ziggabyte at $999.99.

Even with tablet computers such as iPads, the same pattern holds true. The price for a 128gb iPad mini 4 is $379.00 at both Ziggabyte and Apple’s Higher Education price. Without Apple’s higher education discount, Apple’s online store price jumps to $399.

Ziggabyte continued on page 11
Don’t support Autism Speaks

By Meredith Siegel
Columnist

April is Autism Awareness month, which usually sees various groups and corporations raising funds for an autism awareness group called “Autism Speaks.” While Autism Speaks might seem like a great cause to support, there is heavy criticism from the autistic community about Autism Speaks — some call it a hate group.

Autism affects around 1 in 68 children, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, but it is also important to remember that those children grow into adults with autism who are your neighbors, your coworkers and maybe your family.

Autism Speaks looks to prevent and cure autism, something autism advocacy groups strongly disagree with. Autism should not have to be “cured” or prevented; autism is just part of some people’s lives.

Many have criticized the makeup of the Autism Speaks board, as only two of the 26 members are actually autistic, according to the Autistic Self Advocacy Network.

There are also problems with how Autism Speaks is spending the money it raises. Only 4 percent of its funds go to family service grants for families who need resources for their children with autism.

Some have problems with Autism Speaks’ Light it Up Blue campaign, which is focused on raising awareness for autism. However, people already know what autism is; the more important thing to focus on would be the destigmatization of autism and the generation of more acceptance and resources for the autistic community as a whole.

Autism is an important aspect of what makes these people who they are, and differences created by autism should be welcomed and respected, not eradicated. People with autism are more than capable of speaking for themselves on their own issues, and they should make the decisions about their advocacy.

The issues with autism are outward, not inward. People with disabilities and disorders, of all kinds, exist in a world that is not made for them, nor caters to them. This is something we have to change, and that change will not happen through Autism Speaks.

Here are other places to donate to for autism advocacy:

“Only 4 percent of their funds go to family service grants that go to families who need resources for their child with autism.”

— Meredith Siegel —
Columnist

The Autistic Self Advocacy Network, which “believes that the goal of autism advocacy should be a world in which autistic people enjoy equal access, rights and opportunities.”

The Autism Women’s Network, whose mission “is to provide effective supports to Autistic women and girls of all ages through a sense of community, advocacy and resources.”

Consider donating to organizations meant to empower people with autism, not groups that don’t want to actually represent them.

Combating fitness standards

By Brandon Long
Guest Columnist

A recent NPR article cited a Marine Corps study that found male marines outperformed female marines in combat roles. This raises questions about how physical fitness tests should be graded, considering females are held to a lower standard than males. The military has lifted the long ban on women serving in combat positions; however, if there were any role in the military besides direct ground combat, it seems logical to conclude that, in combat success; instead, it is more correlative, focused on associative factors of combat success. This is a calling for a more predictive test that is more realistically related to combat than the current system. If a soldier, regardless of gender, must be able to drag a 200-pound person, then that should be a job requirement. We must live with the fact that this will be a disadvantage to more females than males.

If we look at just the findings of this recent study, we can see that integrated female/male units are “slower, less lethal and more injury-prone.” Success in combat requires members to be able to move, fire, communicate, complete the mission and evacuate casualties in an expedient manner. It is illogical to state that if ground combat (air and sea combat are not as physically demanding) success seems to be linked to maximum oxygen intake levels and strength, then males, who generally score higher in these areas, will generally outperform females.

Again, we are speaking in statistical generalities, and we are only talking about direct combat roles. The solution to this is to make ground combat in the military have different physical fitness standards than non-combat roles; these standards should be gender neutral and based on tests that prove effectiveness. What I mean by this is that we craft a fitness test that, if failed, ensures incompetence in the job, and, if passed, ensures success. I believe this is acceptable based on a couple of things.

First, if we are to create a fitness test that proves competence in a combat role, then anyone regardless of gender who falls below this bar should not be allowed to have this job. This is an appeal to safety, because people who cannot perform a combat job not only endanger themselves, but they endanger their fellow teammates. If we grant credibility to the Marine Corps study, we must grapple with the fact that a larger percent of military females will be unqualified for combat roles than males.

We should not ignore the fact that there are women who outperform men and are more than qualified for these combat roles. Merit based assignments are an obvious choice when lives are on the line. But, we first must be honest about human limitations. There is no chance ground troops will stop being useful soon, and physical fitness will unlikely stop being a factor in their success.
NFL Broadcast Boot Camp

By Chase Bachman
Columnist

This week the NFL hosted its annual Broadcasting Boot Camp event, which teaches current and former professional football players the skills and qualities needed to be a professional on-air personality. As someone who worked at the camp, I was given the rare opportunity to observe professional athletes make their transitions from the field to the microphone, and in all honesty, there were times when I thought those transitions might never fully happen.

The camp is traditionally held at the NFL Films studio in Mount Laurel, New Jersey, but this week was held in the University’s Kuhlin Center. As the New Jersey studio is currently under renovations, the University has now become the mecca for football players looking to move into the media world. The reason the University, out of all places across the country, hosts this camp is because of alumnus Dick Maxwell. Maxwell is a former broadcasting executive for the NFL, having been involved in the broadcast of dozens of playoff games and Super Bowls in his 36-year career with the league. When the NFL looked to Casting Boot Camp event, which teaches casting legend Howard Cosell.

The two-day camp brought in approximately 36 current and former players, as well as countless television and radio executives, producers and on-air talents. Some of those talents included James Brown, host of the CBS NFL pregame show “The NFL Today.” There to serve in an on-air role were Amber Theoharis of the NFL Network and University alumnus Jay Crawford, former “SportsCenter” and “First Take” host. Also of note was NFL Films executive producer Greg Cosell, nephew of broadcasting legend Howard Cosell.

The experience level varied among all the players: some had only played a handful of games in the league while others were Pro Bowlers or Super Bowl winners. Bigger names included Ahman Green, the all-time leading rusher of the Green Bay Packers. There was also K.J. Wright, a linebacker for the Seattle Seahawks and their defensive unit fondly known as “The Legion of Boom.”

Also in attendance was Nate Washington, the two-time Super Bowl-winning wide receiver who spent 11 years in the league and was a graduate of nearby Scott High School in Toledo and Tiffin University.

Regardless of experience or age level, these players all appeared to be on equal ground when it came to broadcasting. The best player on the field wasn’t necessarily the best at verbalizing football ideas. I watched as players struggled to read from a teleprompter, having to repeat themselves over and over until they finally nailed it.

Eventually, I did see some real, noticeable improvement in these players. They’re not quite at the level of Crawford or Brown now, but no one becomes like them overnight. The truth of the matter is that these players have a special perspective of professional sports that very few people have had: they actually play or have played.

I wish nothing but the best for these players. I truly want to see them succeed. If they want to be as good in the booth as they are or were on the field, it will require professional effort. When these players understand that unmatched effort, preparation and passion applies the same everywhere, that is when they can truly reach their potentials.

“The two-day camp brought in approximately 36 current and/or former players, as well as countless television and radio executives, producers, and on-air talent.”

— Chase Bachman —
Columnist

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Bowling Green, Ohio 43403
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As part of Sexual Assault Awareness month, a “What Were You Wearing?” exhibit was shown in the Student Union.

Wednesday’s exhibit was sponsored by It’s On Us and the Cocoon. The event was designed to challenge common victim-blaming statements and questions that are often asked of sexual assault survivors.

“We thought this could really get at victim-blaming and highlight that no matter what someone is wearing, it really doesn’t matter. It’s on the perpetrator to not do something like that,” Wellness Connection graduate assistant Liana Natochy said.

The exhibit featured replications of outfits worn by sexual assault survivors when they were attacked. Some outfits were fully replicated while others contained items of clothing donated by the survivors. Viewers of the exhibit were given pamphlets which contained survivor stories to match the outfits.

Many different articles of clothing were displayed including jeans, sweatpants, athletic shorts, sweatshirts and T-shirts. Around the room were different statistics and facts about sexual assault.

“I’m also hoping that people will see that there’s not right or wrong way for a survivor to go about their experience. If they called the police, if they didn’t call the police — there’s no right or wrong way,” Cocoon Campus Advocate Audrey Bond said.

The exhibit also featured 17 shirts from the Wood County Clothesline Project. The Clothesline Project is a set of T-shirts made by survivors of violence against women. The shirts featured at the exhibit were red, the color that represents sexual assault, and were all made by students of the University and Owens Community College. A full display of the T-shirts will be on April 18 on the Education Lawn.

“People are able to write poems, write statements, just write words to really highlight what they’re feeling and what they want to express for other people,” Natochy said.

It’s On Us is hosting more events for Sexual Assault Awareness month later in April. The Sexual Assault Awareness Month 5k and Dog Walk will be held on April 14 at the Student Recreation Center. This is an annual event and allows community members and students to run or walk and bring awareness to sexual assault.

“I think when you’re able to spread awareness in a way that is still fun and engaging, it gets people to come out and still learn what you’re hoping for them to learn from it,” Natochy said.

Denim Day is on April 25, and students, staff and faculty are encouraged to wear denim that day to bring awareness to the fact that what a person is wearing is not the reason for their sexual assault.

The Cocoon is partnering with It’s On Us for many of the upcoming events. The Cocoon is an agency that provides services to those who are survivors of sexual and domestic violence.

“We help with anything that we can, and if we can’t help you, then we refer out and try to find someone that can help,” Bond said.

This year’s “What Were You Wearing?” was the inaugural exhibit, but organizers are hoping to host an exhibit for years to come.
Church Directory

We invite you to worship with us and look forward to meeting you soon!

First United Methodist Church

WELCOMES YOU

Sunday Worship
9:00 am Non-Traditional
10:00 am Small Group gatherings
11:00 am Traditional Service with Choir

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St. John’s Episcopal Church

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10:00 am Traditional Service with Holy Communion

F.O.C.U.S. on campus, the student group, Friends of Campus Undergraduate Students, meets for open-minded discussion of religions, ethics, and society. Friend us at FOCUS at BGSU to find the meeting times.

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corner of Wooster & Mercer, Across from Harshman Quad

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11:30 am
ON CAMPUS
UNION BALLROOM

brookside church

Come as you are
SUNDAY mornings
10am @ Olscamp Hall

Helping people find their way back to God.
Happy Easter from St. Aloysius Catholic Church!
Easter Sunday may have been on April 1st, but the liturgical season of Easter lasts until Pentecost Sunday—fifty days after Easter on May 20th. Lent is too long to have Easter just be one day!

Along with St. Thomas More University Parish, St. Aloysius serves the Catholic community of Bowling Green and the surrounding area. Or as we like to say: We’re on a Mission from God—To Form Disciples of Jesus Christ. To be faithful to this mission that Jesus has handed on to us, St. Al’s recognizes the importance of utilizing both new technologies and time-honored traditions.

In keeping up with the times, St. Al’s now has a brand-new mobile-friendly website that contains information about everything in the parish from Mass times to service groups. Check out the new site at: stalbg.org Additionally, as an Easter gift for the parish, St. Al's recently purchased a subscription to FORMED. FORMED is a state-of-the-art web and app-based video-streaming service that has been called the “Catholic Netflix” and has everything from full-length movies and instructional videos to audio podcasts and cartoons for kids—all available on-demand. Please feel free to contact the parish office (419-352-4195) for information about accessing the great Catholic content available through FORMED.

While branching out to evangelize and form disciples through media, St. Al’s also continues to bring people to God through personal encounter. To that end, St. Al’s is proud to announce the theme of its 15th annual Vacation Bible School (VBS) program—Discovery Mission: Catholic Vocation Bible School. VBS is for children ages 4 through 6th grade and is made possible by a “heavenly host” of willing teen and adult volunteers. To register or volunteer for VBS, please contact the parish office (419-352-4195).

Join us sometime for weekend Mass (5:30pm on Sat. and 8am, 10am, & 12noon on Sun.) and let's venture forward together on our Mission from God to Form Disciples of Jesus Christ!
The Falcon baseball team fell to the Youngstown State Penguins 9-6 Tuesday afternoon in the team's first loss to a non-conference opponent at home this season.

"We had opportunities both from an offensive standpoint and from a pitching standpoint," Falcons head coach Danny Schmitz said. "They weren't very good today. We did score six runs, but we should have had a heck of a lot more. It's not so much of what Youngstown State did — they took advantage of our charity, and that's what they should do, but it's bad on us for doing that."

The game started with the Falcons getting on the board first, as senior infielder Randy Righter got an RBI double in the first inning to make it a 1-0 game early. However, Youngstown State was able to tie it back up in the second with a solo homer. The Falcons responded in the third with senior infielder Derek Drewes getting a single and an error to drive in another run, but Youngstown State would grab a bases-loaded walk and a two RBI single in the fourth to re-take the lead.

"The bottom line is, we had opportunities to score early," Schmitz said. "In our first three innings, we had opportunities to put runs on the board, and we ended up with just two runs total. We should have had a lot more than that."

Youngstown State continued to add on to the lead in the sixth, as they hit an RBI double, stole home and hit another RBI double to make it a 7-2 game. However, junior designated hitter Joe McGuinness hit his first collegiate homer in the seventh to get two runs back for the Falcons.

Youngstown State answered in the eighth with a solo homer and an RBI single. While the Falcons were able to get a two RBI single courtesy of junior infielder Neil Lambert, it would not be enough to make a comeback, as Youngstown State held on to take the 9-6 victory.

“We walked nine guys and hit two guys on Sunday against Miami, and we come back today and we walked 11 and hit two guys," Schmitz said. "That's an awful lot of free baserunners right there, and it's just ridiculous. The pitchers have got to be more aggressive and pound the zone."

The team will next play Friday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons on the road against the Western Michigan Broncos.

“They're going to be a very well-coached team," Schmitz said. "The same as (Youngstown State), they're going to play hard, they're at home, but the bottom line is that we can only control what we can control, and that's us. We've got to come out and be totally committed to the three phases.”

UPCOMING GAMES

APRIL 13 (FRI.) 3:00 P.M.
AT WESTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

APRIL 14 (SAT.) 1:00 P.M.
AT WESTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

APRIL 15 (SUN.) 1:00 P.M.
AT WESTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

APRIL 17 (TUE.) 3:05 P.M.
VS KENT STATE UNIVERSITY

APRIL 20 (FRI.) 3:05 P.M.
VS BALL STATE UNIVERSITY

APRIL 21 (SAT.) 1:05 P.M.
VS BALL STATE UNIVERSITY

By Zane Miller
Sports Editor

PHOTO BY KEVIN MENSAH
Softball splits series with Miami

By Zane Miller
Sports Editor

The Falcon softball team split its series against the Miami RedHawks in a double-header Wednesday afternoon, as it fell in the first game 7-2 and took the second game 4-1.

“You’re always going to be disappointed when you don’t walk away with two,” Falcons head coach Sarah Willis said. “Certainly, there were a lot of things that we didn’t put ourselves in a good position (for) in the first game, but overall it’s always nice to finish out the series with a win and use the momentum going on into the weekend.”

The first game, which was technically a home game for Miami despite being in Bowling Green due to a rainout earlier in the year, saw Miami jump ahead in the first inning with a bases loaded walk and an infield single. They then added to the advantage in the third with a pair of RBI doubles and an RBI sacrifice fly to make it a 5-0 game. In the fifth, Miami was also able to get a RBI fielder’s choice and a run across on a wild pitch, and though the Falcons were able to get a two run home run in the seventh from freshman infielder Sarah Gonzalez, Miami would go on to take the 7-2 win.

“We just didn’t make adjustments at the plate very well early on,” Willis said. “It’s just revising the game plan offensively, and we just need to make those adjustments sooner.”

In the second game, back as the home team, the Falcons got on the board in the third inning as senior shortstop Aspen Searle got an RBI single. They then added to their advantage in the fifth as the team plated three runs, with Gonzalez hitting an RBI fielder’s choice and junior infielder Kellie Natham and junior outfielder Hannah Giammario both hitting RBI singles. Miami got a run back in the sixth inning with an RBI single, but the Falcons would hang on to split the series with a 4-1 victory.

“We knew game two was a different game with a new opportunity,” Willis said. “Hitting’s contagious, and we had a couple kids real early on step-up, and the bats started getting hot.”

The team will next play Friday and Saturday on the road against the Buffalo Bulls.

“I’m looking at a team that’s going to bring a lot of challenges to us,” Willis said. “They’re going to play right, they’re in it just as much as we are, and they’ve got a couple kids that are going to mix things up on the mound, and they’ve got a couple hitters that we’ve got to look out for and be careful with.”

Freshman infielder Sarah Gonzalez bats in a game this season.

PHOTO BY MEGAN GAUMER

UPCOMING GAMES

APRIL 13 (FRI.) 3:00 P.M.
AT BUFFALO

APRIL 14 (SAT.) 1:00 P.M.
AT BUFFALO

APRIL 14 (SAT.) 3:00 P.M.
AT BUFFALO

APRIL 20 (FRI.) 3:00 P.M.
AT AKRON

APRIL 21 (SAT.) 1:00 P.M.
AT AKRON

APRIL 21 (SAT.) 3:00 P.M.
AT AKRON
Student art, creativity featured in literary journal

By Samantha Nicholas
Reporter

Reading between the lines, choosing work for publication, reviewing and eating cookies — all in a day's work for Prairie Margins. This student organization publishes a literary journal every year filled with fiction, poetry, creative non-fiction and art from undergraduate students across the country.

The process for accepting submissions for the book is long; each piece goes through different rounds of review. The first rounds determine which stories hold interest and need further deliberation, and later rounds apply more criticism to the work. When reviewing work, editors discuss whether a story or poem shows good use of style, voice, content, theme and imagery, among other factors. Ultimately, they look for stories that stick out to them.

“We take into consideration craft, content, theme, the imagery it's using. So usually, we look at it first on how we feel about it, and then if we are all vibing with it, then we will go to the second round and look at how it is working craft and technique-wise to see if it would be a fit for the issue,” Managing Editor Megan Borocki said.

Prairie Margins accepts work from University students and gives awards to University students whose work is chosen to be in the book. They have three awards: the Richard Messer Fiction Award and Howard McCord Poetry Award are for best works by University students in those genres, and the Grandma Goda Award is for best poem on a domestic theme.

Prairie Margins also prints one piece from the winners of the Louise C. Cooper Book Award for Outstanding Senior Thesis. The judges for the awards are from the English department and could be master of fine arts students or faculty, like Phil Dickinson and Lawrence Coates, who have both previously judged the awards.

Submissions open in September and close in the middle of March. This process makes for a great deal of reading that can take a lot of time, so for Editor-in-Chief Ally Butler, it is satisfying to see the book finally coming together.

“It's really exciting to read work and find work from someone who wrote a piece in Texas, and someone who wrote a piece in Connecticut and see how they go together, because that's what literary journals do,” Butler said.

It's a book, but it's not one piece. It's a bunch cut and see how they go together, because that's what literary journals do,” Butler said. “It's a book, but it's not one piece. It's a bunch of little pieces, and by putting them together in a certain order, you start to see a bigger art, and that's really cool.”

The organization is active in the literary community, as well as on campus. It is involved in a few conferences, the biggest being the Association of Writers and Writing Programs' conference, where it usually has a table at the book fair. The book fair is massive, filled with other graduate and undergraduate writers and their books, graduate programs, publishers and more. AWP is held in a different city every year and sees more than 12,000 attendees going to panels and 800 book fair exhibitors, according to Butler.

“We have been doing really well continuing to grow relationship(s) with other journals through FUSE, and I would like to see our students take leadership positions with that organization,” Abigail Cloud, the advisor for Prairie Margins, said.

Prairie Margins also participates in many art events, like Black Swamp Arts Festival, ArtsX, Bravo! BGSU and the Winter Wheat Festival, and holds their own events. They have a Blind Date With a Book and Bake Sale, where they wrap a book up with only a small summary of what it's about to entice readers. They do World's Smallest Coffee House, where they read poetry and have coffee in the East Hall elevator. They also have organizational events, like their launch parties for the new books, the Halloween parties, the Christmas parties and others.

As one of the older organizations on campus, going on 55 years old, they describe themselves as nice, hard-working, part of a community and a good kind of opinionated.

Prairie Margins is open for anyone who is interested in going behind the scenes of book publication and wants to get involved. It could also help grow resumes and look good for those interested in editorial jobs.

“You don't have to be an expert, you don't have to know lit theory. All you have to do is enjoy reading, and if you want to get an inside look on how books are made, then we encourage you to come.”

awewriter.org.

It is also involved in the Forum for Undergraduate Student Editors. The University held a FUSE conference in 2016, and FUSE has helped Prairie Margins connect with other universities that publish undergraduate work, such as University of California, Los Angeles; Widener University; Susquehanna University; and others.

**THE BG NEWS SUDOKU**

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SUDOKU

To play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and every 3 x 3 box contains the digits 1 to 9. There is no guessing or math involved. Just use logic to solve.
Wi-Fi issues and more

By Adrienne Sarbaugh
Reporter

Sophomore Coreena Brewer sits down in her room in McDonald Hall. She opens her laptop to start her chemistry homework, but the Wi-Fi is not working again.

Brewer is not alone in her frustrations. Senior Sharareh Feizkhah, who also lives in McDonald Hall, said, “This is my fourth year on campus, and for some reason, this year has been the worst experience I have had with the Wi-Fi.”

“I rely on the Wi-Fi to get my homework done,” Feizkhah, a communications disorders major, said. “Most everything is online now, so I need a reliable connection to be able to do homework or take quizzes.”

Information Technology Services regularly fields complaints about Wi-Fi connections in residence halls and works to improve service.

“When we monitor and use software to help analyze locations that need improvement, feedback from students is extremely helpful,” Jared Baber, manager of networks, said. “Students need to make sure they are communicating any issues they experience with the connection. We use this information to find areas that need wireless improvements.”

Having a strong Wi-Fi system is essential, since the University delivers all services and classes online. Professors are required by contract to have syllabuses on Canvas by the first day of classes. In addition, professors are asked to submit textbook requirements nearly a semester ahead so the information can be available for online scheduling.

“All my classes utilize Canvas,” Brewer said. “Nearly all my homework is done online, and a lot of in-class assignments are, too.”

Brewer, an exercise science and athletic training major, said she doesn’t have time to wait around for Wi-Fi to load and finds slow Wi-Fi aggravating.

“Students can be part of the solution through communication and adherence to advice. “Bringing in a personal wireless router is the worst thing a student can do,” Baber said. “This interferes with BGSU’s wireless and will cause issues for other students.”

Students must also recognize that the Wi-Fi used on campus is not the same as their home Wi-Fi. Barber said the system is much more complex due to the large number of people using a single network.

Not only do thousands of people utilize this one network, but also more people use more devices here.

“In my room right now, I have two laptops, an Xbox, a smart phone, a smart TV and a backup phone,” Jon Bukey, a computer science and software engineering major, said.

The numerous devices students use while at school require Wi-Fi.

“The biggest issue with wireless is the continuing growth of wireless,” Baber said. “Most individuals have multiple wireless devices. Designing and implementing a wireless system that can support all of these devices is a challenge.”

Some students use alternative routes to improve the quality of connection.

“I use an Ethernet cable when using my Xbox, which transfers data through the cable cord to ResMedia (a network primarily for gaming and streaming) instead of wirelessly in the air for an increased performance or faster speed,” Bukey said.

The problems with campus Wi-Fi are a continuous struggle for those who use and operate it, but knowing how to help resolve the issue is important. Keeping the lines of communication open with ITS and adjusting Wi-Fi use can help with frustrations.

Ziggabyte continued from page 2

In comparison, the Owens Community College bookstore and the Cincinnati State bookstore websites list the same model of iPad mini 4 for $399.00, and that same model of Macbook Air for $999.00 -- both at MSRP without the higher education discount.

“We don’t play the whole ‘You’re saving 50-100 dollars game,’ we just straight up give you the price,” Ziggabyte technology and service center manager Mike Weatherford said, explaining Ziggabyte’s pricing model.

One caveat to this low price is that Ziggabyte shoppers must be affiliated with the University, such as being a University student, professor or faculty member, to be able to purchase these items from Ziggabyte, according to Weatherford.

While ordering from the manufacturer allows for more customization, Ziggabyte too can special order items within two to four business days according to Weatherford.

Weatherford also notes that Ziggabyte will recycle old machines in conjunction with ITS, and that Ziggabyte can repair some broken devices.

“It’s important for students to shop around and evaluate their options before making big ticket purchases, especially for an item as vital to students as a computer. With that said, a visit to Ziggabyte might help some students find the best value.
**BG News**

**APRIL IS FAIR HOUSING MONTH!**

Fair Housing Is Your Right. Use It.

The solution to housing discrimination starts with you. If you have been trying to buy or rent a house or apartment and you believe your rights have been violated, contact HUD or your local fair housing office. The Fair Housing Act prohibits housing discrimination because of race, color, sex, religion, national origin, familial status or disability.

Call the HUD Hotline: 1-800-669-9997 (English/Espanol) 1-800-927-9275 (TTY)

Or visit: www.hud.gov/fairhousing

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**The Daily Crossword Fix**

| 1 On the briny | 41 About | 8 "The Avengers" co-star | 42 Runner in a race |
| 2 Took care of | 43 Pencil maze instruction | 16 Water (hot and cold) | 44 Favorable, as a contract |
| 3 Silly Putty holders | 45 Some aides | 17 "Breakfast at Tiffany's" co-star | 46 Actors change them often |
| 4 2007 Acer acquisition | 47 Pro and Mini | 18 Website revenue source | 48 "Sour grapes" coiner |
| 5 Often-named stretches | 48 "Sour grapes" coiner | 19 2013 Literature Nobelist | 49 1973 resignee |
| 6 Service to be redone | 50 Product of Ptolemy | 20 One who really gets in your head? | 51 1973 resignee |
| 7 Workout portmanteau | 52 Dude (up) | 21 Indic language | 53 Israel's Iron Lady |
| 8 Flying Dutchman | 54 Fix | 22 Some bling | 55 Owner of StubHub |
| 9 Skinny | 56 Ophthalmologist’s concern | 23 Where many kids squirm | 58 One of the small fry |
| 10 Wrestling style | 59 The solution to housing discrimination starts with you. | 11 Dead man walking | 60 Test for one on the DL, perhaps |
| 12 Bowling teacher | 61 Like steres | 13 Rowing teacher |}

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**FREE! FREE! FREE!**

Gas heat and Gas cooking
Water (hot and cold)
High Speed Internet
Basic & Standard Cable
Shuttle Service to campus
Swimming Pool

**SUMMIT TERRACE APARTMENTS**

473 S. Summit St
419-806-4855
summitterracebg.com

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**APRIL DEPOSIT SPECIAL**

Mention this ad when turning in your application and get $100 off your security deposit!

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**FOR RENT**

3BR apt. $650/mo. 943 N Prospect. 3 car garage below. W/D. Up to 3 people. Avail May 20th. 12 month lease. Call 419-601-0781

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**HIRING**

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23 Where many kids squirm
24 Passage
25 French poet executed by Robespierre
26 Delicacy
27 Revelations
28 Female in the wild
29 Home run __
30 One of the small fry
31 Response to an order
32 With the circled letter over, humanitarian goal
33 Bad end
34 Barclays Center
35 Corp. bigwigs
36 Lily variety
37 “Double Fantasy” artist
38 "I got it"
39 With the circled letter over, undercover missions
40 Lie atop
41 About
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