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Sorority comes together in solidarity, remembrance

By Ali Liu Widman
Managing Editor

To Alpha Xi Delta sorority members Julie Rogers and Jessica Lash, the bond of sisterhood is forever present, but can never be ade-
quately explained. It's a dynamic beyond friend-
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On March 2, that bond of sister-
hood manifested itself in a wide-
ground display of support and soli-
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When an early morning car crash on Interstate 75 killed three of the University’s Alpha Xi Delta members and injured two, sis-
ors throughout the entire state of Ohio united to provide support for the chapter when its members needed it most.

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After a nearly eight-month hiatus, the restaurant on its first day back in Bowling Green at 11 a.m., said franchise owner John Hoschak.

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Alex M. Depew, 21, of Bowling Green, was cited for operating a vehicle impaired near North Main Street.

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Rebekah Blakkolb

By Tori Chambard

Rebekah Blakkolb is remembered by her closest friends as a sweet spirit, a true friend, and a fun-loving young woman. She was a star student who loved art and the outdoors. Rebekah was described as a shy girl who later on found her confidence and became a leader amongst her friends.

"She had such a pretty smile," said her friend, Libby Blake. "She loved kidding around and being silly... sometimes she wouldn't get a joke and you'd have to explain it to her. She'd just laugh at all the humor. She had a very kind and caring heart.

Rebekah, 20, came into the world a shy girl, quiet and reserved. As she grew into her shell, she stepped into her circle, revealing a personality long concealed. She was marked as a person of profound and quiet strength.

"She started out as a shy girl, didn't talk a lot," Libby said. "But in her last two years in high school, she really came out of her shell and college, especially, that really helped her find some independence and became as a woman."

Rebekah grew up in Aurora, Ohio in a family of unflinching faith. She was active in her church, Fellowship Bible Church in Sandusky, Ohio, and through it went on two mission trips; one in Costa Rica, one in Atlanta, Georgia. On these missions trips she worked with children and families, and attended the task. "She loved helping with kids," Libby said. "They loved her personality; they were very pretty much drawn to her. They'd hug them, play with them, just get down on their level and make them feel comfortable."

Rebekah was named of her spirit. Alpha Xi Delta, handling enrollment tasks and decisions. She was involved in her University, but found a comfort and confidence she struggled to secure before pledging during the second semester of her freshman year. "They really helped bring out her true personality," said one of her closest friends, Bekah's older brother and fellow Ohio University student, senior Mitch Blakkolb. "She loved her sorority... it truly helped her with her confidence as she did all the sorority activities and was able to be surrounded by all that support and positivity."

Through rebekah's high school, college and beyond, family and friends remembered her with love, laughter and fond memories. "I told her when she went to college," Libby said. "You need to have as many girlfriends as you can because, you know, to have as many girlfriends as college," Libby said. "You need to have as many girlfriends as possible."

Sarah Hammond

By Darby Wadde

When Sarah Hammond went to college, her mom, Libby, gave her a place of debrief. "I told her when she went to college," Libby said. "You need to have as many girlfriends as possible."

"I told her that through the sorority, it continues to be a source of humor and remembrance for her friends.

"She was always there for her friends. She sat on the floor that was utilized for jokes about men. She sat on the floor that was utilized for jokes about men."

"She had such a pretty smile," Libby said. "Anything that, with anything, she just loved it."

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"She just loved when she baby-sat for her friends and it was her mother, who was my best friend, who really taught her to live, laugh, and love, because that's the way her mother did," Libby said.

When Sarah and Rebekah would share weekly Thursday night sleepovers, Rebekah noticed that she was always clocking her mother, even as late as 1:00 am. "It did not matter to us what time these conversations would be," Libby said. "She knew she could trust us.

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Rego remembers sleeping in Rebekah's room every Tuesday night because they both had that right night. They'd watch movies and just hang out. It was so normal that Sarah was a "slapjack," she kept sleeping and daydreaming, said her older sister, Katie Hammond.

Katie Hammond

By Darby Wadde

The love of fashion and dressing-up started early, Libby said. She always loved the Disney princesses growing up and aspiring dressing up as Jasmine. Her favorite holiday was Halloween, not just for the candy, which she also loved, but for the opportunity to dress up, Katie said. The love of dressing up extended to her relationship with the world, according to her sister, Katie.

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Easter season inspires reflection, appreciation

THE SAVIOR... gives us the gift of reflection and the gift of gratitude. On this Easter, I have so much to be thankful for."

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The following is the reason why believe and have hope: "In the beginning, the Word was already there. "He was with God and the Word was God. "He was with God in the beginning. All things were made through him, nothing that has been made was without him. "He was the light of all people. "The light shines in the darkness. But the darkness does not comprehend it. "... but to those who received him, to them he gave the right to become children of God..."

Utilize beliefs to bring meaning to life

Conservatives, liberals new humanity in a different light

Yes, there are problems, but our civic and cultural leaders can overcome them. If the price of legislation, or that legislation is passed and implemented, well so be it. We have chosen this path and we will live with the consequences. Conservatives take a less doctrinaire view. Although Liberals and Conservatives both multipli- cate a mix of ideas, they tend to have a less optimistic vision of the future of humanity. The gravi- tational class of people who feel blessed and woe to the others. I believe in the determinists. Conservatism fundamentally believes in the inevitable perfection of the human spee, aided by God. They see America as making progress, but with just a little more tweaking by the govern- ment, a regulation here, a mandate there, we can move into a more civil, higher future.

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He has supported the Blunt-Rubio amendment, which taken personal deci- sions about contraception out of the hands of the doctors or the hands of the nurses. He has come in favor of a "pro-life" amendment, which would not only be all abortions, even in cases of rape or incest, but also makes certain types of birth control illegal.

That was a few weeks ago. Romney said that he would "get rid of" Planned Parenthood should be elected President. If Mitt Romney wants to lift our reproductive choice- es, he must be certain that he is choosing President Obama comes November.

— Colleen Ryan
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The focused campaign to get rid of any and all restrictions on what women in America can do with their bodies will continue to be one of the most important issues of this election year. It will be the first one after my mother and the sud- ness was palpable.

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Tracie Leix (DOT Officer)

Wrong-way crashes can happen anywhere, at any time, and are not limited to one area or state. They are a national issue that requires attention and action.

The problem of wrong-way crashes is widespread, affecting many areas and populations. According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, wrong-way crashes result in over 400 fatalities and thousands of injuries each year. These crashes are costly, not only in terms of lives lost and injured but also in terms of medical expenses, lost wages, and property damage.

Wrong-way crashes are not just a local problem. It's a nationwide issue that requires a coordinated effort to address and prevent. With the right policies, strategies, and collaboration, we can work towards reducing the number of wrong-way crashes and improving road safety for all.

By examining nationwide trends, DOTs and other organizations can identify patterns and areas that require more attention, ensuring that resources are directed where they are needed most. By pooling knowledge and resources, we can develop effective solutions to prevent wrong-way crashes and improve road safety across the country.
**BASEBALL**

Falcons swept by Akron

The BG baseball team suffered a crushing 9-0 defeat against the Akron Zips during the final game of a three-game series on Saturday. The Falcons were unable to recover after the Zips scored all nine of their runs in the first inning, leaving the game out of reach for the Falcons. The final score was a disappointing 9-0 loss for BG, bringing their season record to 12-15.

**SPORTS**

**Loss at NCAA Regionals motivates BG**

Four golfers compete at NCAA meet in Alabama

BG News Sports

A school-record four BG golfers competed at the NCAA Regional Championships on Saturday, logging valuable experience for the future.

Megan Harrington and Gina Locigno competed all-around for the Falcons, finishing low in the standings in their first NCAA Regionals appearances. Harrington scored a 91.225 to finish in 19th place, hitting all four of her events. Her round was highlighted by a rock-solid balance beam routine, earning her a 9.7 and a share of 24th place on the event.

Locigno started on a rough note, suffering two falls on her opening beam routine. The rebounded well on floor, covering a mistake and scoring 9.3. After a successful routine on the vault, Locigno dropped off the uneven bars in her final rotation. Her all-around score of 36.793 landed her out of all competitors.

I thought Megan Harrington really stepped up and competed well,” said coach Kerrie Winger. “Gina probably suffered the most with nerves, but I felt like it was such a good experience for her. She never gave up.”

Mia Wishart remained consistent in her second NCAA Regional, again qualifying to compete on vault. While not competing to a more difficult vault, Wishart improved her score on vault. While opting not to compete for her. She never gave up.

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**FALCONS OVERCOME CONDITIONS TO PICK UP SECOND TEAM WIN OF SEASON**

It was a tough weekend for the Falcons, with losses to Valparaiso and a tough game against Valdosta State. However, the team rallied together to secure a much-needed victory against New Mexico State on Sunday.

**Back on track**

After pair of losses, Falcons improve MAC record with split against Kent State, sweep of Buffalo

By Ethan Ertwood

The Bangor Daily News

Saturday, April 14, 2012

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**SOCIAL MEDIA**

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The BG baseball team struggled to muster up much offense this weekend, losing three games to the Akron Zips. The Falcons scored four total runs in the three game series. Head to BGNewsSportsBlog.blogspot.com for a full recap of the weekend set.
The Falcon track team did well this weekend at the Spartan Invitational in East Lansing, taking second overall with two top 10 finishes. Junior Bennette Pettigrew finished first in the 800-meter dash with a time of 2:21.48, second in the 400-meter dash, and fourth in the first hurdles race with a time of 1:01.88. He also finished eighth in the 100-meter hurdles race. The Falcons took third overall in the 4x100-meter relay with a time of 43.84.

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Senior Ashley Harris and Kristin Gerken finished seventh in the high jump event. Emily Gerken and Krystin Campbell took two top finishes in the long jump; third and fifth places in the triple and long jump; third and fifth places in the pole vault; second place in the discus and ninth in the javelin. Harris took fifth in the 61.22-meter toss, highlighted by an Arney double, followed by a 3-run home run, giving the RBI to Fulk, who also finished eighth in the 100-meter hurdles race. The Falcons took third overall in the 4x100-meter relay with a time of 43.84.

By AUxKr.mp.uky

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The tendency led her to do something special for her mother's birthday approached in early March. The night before the occa- sion, she mailed to Bay City to surprise her mother with her presence, and Bishop said Christianna arrived with her boyfriend, Brian, and her brother Cameron to help decorate for the sur- prise party.

"She was very happy and I'm a little bit of a freak," Bishop said. "We had a good time and I'm happy to have her as a sister." Cameron said the ideals of the Greek community, on the contrary, were good.

"We're a good group and it's a lot of fun," Cameron said. "We have a lot of fun together and we enjoy each other's company." She also had a love for plants and especially enjoyed being outdoors. She felt that being outdoors gave her time to relax and enjoy nature. She also enjoyed spending time with friends and family.

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The Greek community was very proud of their tradition of celebrating birthdays.

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**Paul**

From Page 4

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**Paul**

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**BRIT**

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For me personally it was a great tournament on so many levels. It was quite a neat moment to have the three of us together at the same event which may never happen again. It was quite a nice weekend for that to happen—Garry Winger, BG Mens Golf Coach.

Drew Preston (76-77-78) and Charlie Olsen (76-77-72) both tied for 11th place by carding scores of 228, tying for 43rd at Stone Gate (180-75-78) and Chatsworth Country Club (73-80-78). Also competing from BG as an individual was Bob Cooper, who scored a 284 (78-74-92) tying for 53rd.

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The BG track and field team will be back in action this weekend when they travel to Missouri. Indians to compete against Fall States at the Fall State Dual.

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