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University Libraries observe National Library Week to honor staff with special events
By Tyler Buchman Reporter

Dr. Steve, Vincent and Owed are among names etched on paper in a display throughout the Jerome Library as students' favorite authors. A display of colored paper listing the first floor lobby of patrons' favorite books and childhood stories are just one of the week-long exhibits at the University to celebrate National Library Week.

Several of the events held to honor libraries on campus were photo opportunities with Special Collections, according to an activities calendar blog provided by University Libraries. On Tuesday students participated in "Streamracing" with the Music Library Sound Recordings Archive, where students put in front of an album sleeve to frame an illusion with the musician's face or body. Students then had the opportunity to picture themselves as a prop with the Curriculum Resource Center on Wednesday, said Kathy Yoder, an events coordinator for National Library Week on campus.

All photos are uploaded to a University Libraries Flickr account.

"The purpose of the week is to celebrate both libraries and their users," said Kathy Yoder, dean of University Libraries. The festivities hope to showcase services and library features such as Special Collections, she said.

Books and archives are not the only things being honored this week, however.

The Jerome Library Authors and Artists Celebration was held throughout Wednesdays, highlighting faculty and staff for their scholarly and artistic achievements. More than 1,400 authors, artists, musicians and others were nominated by the Chairs of various departments.

"This basically informs the students of what's going on in the event of an emergency, he said. Digital signage on campus will also change depending on the type of hazard, said Sara Bushong, dean of University Libraries. The University's website will display a message to inform students in case of emergencies on campus, depending on the type of hazard.

"It's for those who sign up for it," Campbell said. "In the event of an emergency, students, faculty and staff will be notified of this."

Depending on the type of hazard, students are informed through texts, emails and campus police via door knockers and sirens.

"This basically informs the students and faculty that they should stay away from certain areas," Campbell said. "As long as students don't need to be told what not to do,"

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The University will host the fourteenth annual Sibs N'Kids weekend from Friday through Sunday for students to interact with their siblings through campus events, games and other activities.

"This year's theme for the weekend will be Adventure Awaits, which will be provided with many activities, and athletic teams have given," said Mike Freyaldenhoven, assistant dean of students.

Freyaldenhoven coordinates the events and oversees Sibs N'Kids weekend.

"We plan for about 1,100 people to attend," Freyaldenhoven said. "Last year we had about 1,190 people attend, but people usually just come the day of." Students had to be registered by last Monday but are able to register through the weekend either online or at the front desk of the Student Union.

"So far we have about 800 students registered, but I'm pretty confident that more will arrive," Freyaldenhoven said. "Attendance is usually greater than what is registered."

The weekend's events will include a family photo booth.
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Shane M. Wexler, 21, of Bowling Green was cited for disorderly conduct/public urination in the 300 block of Main Ave. The male was described as in all black.

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John Johnston, 21, of Toledo, Ohio; and Evan Michael Green, as cited for assault under the influence of alcohol in the 900 block of Klotz Road. The assault occurred at 2:11 A.M.

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JERRY L. BUSHONG, director of marketing and public relations for BGSU's Jerome Library, is "trying a lot different over the years" and embracing technology, said.

"We have completely changed. ...It's good to be prepared for the unexpected," Bushong said. "The training gives an individual more options for a situation more options for a person who is caught in such behavior."

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While it’s a bit too late to say that American political culture is more divided and ideologically more extreme ideologically than ever before, it should be pointed out that objective Congressmen members are indeed divided ideologically to an extent that’s unprecedented in recent history.

And while it’s harder to prove with scientific certainty that all other aspects of the American body politic are as jaggedly plagued by calls for “puritanism” it’s also hard to deny that if assumptions you follow politics even to the slightest extent.

At this point you may be asking what China could offer America in regards to this issue.

To which I would say that the administrations of Mao Zedong and Deng Xiaoping can serve as interesting case studies in illumination, and perhaps proposed solutions to our current political problems.

In regards to Mao, despite the win which he is currently测绘 for his perceived achievements in China, he me neither did pass a policy that perpetuated great diaries against the Chinese people. This policy could best be summed up by the Maoist slogan of “Better Red than Expert.”

As the words of the slogan suggests, ideological purity (being “Red”) was prioritized over expertise in a given subject economics, public administration, etc.

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Coming off Michigan win, BG looks to end conference losing streak

By The BG News Sports

Coming off a big win against Michigan, the BG baseball team will look to snap its three-game conference losing streak as it hosts Kent State.

The three-game series begins Friday with a 3 p.m. start, while Saturday and Sunday's games are scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.

Last time out, the Falcons slipped past the Wolverines, led by seven strong innings from Trevor Blaylock. However, BG continued a recent trend of offense struggles.

Since it scored 10 runs in four games. The Falcons are 1-3 during that stretch. BG has scored only six runs offensively struggles.

Malowitz as the starter for Friday's opener. He received the Friday start last weekend against Akron, picking up the loss despite a strong outing. He tossed 6 1/3 innings, allowing three runs on four hits and a walk. He replaced Cody Apthorpe, the Falcons' normal Friday starter. Apthorpe hasn't pitched since March 30, when he went 8 2/3 innings against Central Michigan, but left the game after getting hit by a line drive.

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Football team hosts annual "Orange and White" spring game

By The BG News Staff

Wrapping up spring practices, the BG football team will be hosting its annual "Orange and White" spring game Friday night at Doyt Perry Stadium. Kickoff for the game is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Unlike in past seasons, where the game would be scored offense vs. defense, the squad has been split up into two separate teams. The Falcons held a draft for the game earlier this week, with quarterback Matt Schilz (orange) and defensive tandem Chris Jones (white) serving as team captains.

Standard scoring rules will be used for the game, while standard clock rules will be used for the first half. An entire running clock will be in place for the second half. Scoring will consist of a chance for the Falcons to figure out things on both sides of the ball, but particularly on offense, where the Falcons will be tested this spring.

After graduating the wide receiver tandem of Kamari Footman and Eugene Kertes, the Falcons will need to replace the majority of its productivity from last season at that position. Leading the way in that regard has been University of Michigan transfer Tate Tucker, who will play on the white team.

He will receive passes from Matt Johnson, who emerges as the backup quarterback behind Schilz after Trent Hurley transferred to Delaware in January.

Additional scoring will be added to the game to increase excitement, including the majority of spring practices after turning to win in late March.

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BRIAN BIED, BG infielder, prepares to swing at a pitch during the Falcons’ 10-2 victory against Defiance College earlier this season.

Coming off Michigan win, BG looks to end conference losing streak

By The BG News Sports

Coming off a big win against Michigan, the BG baseball team will look to snap its three-game conference losing streak as it faces Kent State.

The three-game series begins Friday with a 3 p.m. start, while Saturday and Sunday’s games are scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.

Last time out, the Falcons slipped past the Wolverines, led by seven strong innings from Trevor Blaylock. However, BG continued a recent trend of offensive struggles. Since it scored 10 runs April 4 against Defiance, BG has scored only six runs in four games. The Falcons are 1-3 during that stretch.

Malwitz as the starter for Friday’s square. He received the Friday start last weekend against Central Michigan, but left the game after getting hit by a line drive.

BG will turn to Matt Malewitz for Friday’s opener. He tossed 6 1/3 innings, allowing three runs on four hits and a walk. However, BG continues to struggle offensively, with only six runs scored since March 30, when he went 2-3 innings against Akron, picking up the loss despite a strong outing.

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By Alex Krauskepulsky

The BG track and field team is back in action this weekend with the team splitting up to two different meets during the weekend.

Most of the team will be traveling to Muncie, Ind., but the Ball State Dual; a select few will be traveling to Columbus in Columbus. Teams include Ohio State, Michigan State, Purdue, Cincinnati, West Virginia, Miami University, Denyse, Wright State, Eastern Michigan, and Ohio University. The Ball State Dual begins at 11 a.m. on Saturday, and the Jesse Owens Track Classic begins at 10:30 a.m.

The Falcons are coming off a good meet in East Lansing, Mich., but weekend and look to roll the momentum into three meets in Columbus and Columbus on Tuesday. Most of the team will be traveling to Columbus on Saturday and Sunday. Harris, sophomore Ashley Harris, sophomore Brooke Pleger, freshman Shawna Hainey and junior Jennifer Pettigrew, Harris, Pleger and Hainey will be coming off strong meet in Columbus, Harris will be the only student-athlete representing BG while three others will be competing unattached. Teams that BG will be competing against some of the best teams in the Midwest in Columbus. Teams include Ohio State, Michigan State, Purdue, Cincinnati, West Virginia, Miami University, Denyse, Wright State, Eastern Michigan, and Ohio University. The Ball State Dual begins at 11 a.m. on Saturday, and the Jesse Owens Track Classic begins at 10:30 a.m.

The Falcons also hadn't won two tournaments in the same season since 2009-2010. Joining the Falcons and Buckeyes will be Mid-American Conference teams Ball State, Eastern Michigan, Kent State, Ohio and Toledo. Other teams include Nebraska, Marshall, Northern Kentucky, Southeastern Missouri, and Western Kentucky. Weight State and Eastern Michigan are ranked 40th, 36th and 26th respectively. By unrolling the top 100 is Ball State at 86th. The Scarlet Course is a par 71 track that will play at 7455 yards. The course was designed by Dr. Alister MacKenzie and later renovated by Dick尼克son in 2005 and 2006. The Falcons will be participating in the event. Kent State leads the field, they are in the top 100 with 10th. Big Ten teams Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Toledo. Other teams Ball State, Eastern Michigan, Kent State, Ohio and Toledo. Other teams East Carolina, Marshall, Northern Kentucky, Southeastern Missouri, and Western Kentucky. Weight State and Eastern Michigan are ranked 40th, 36th and 26th respectively. By unrolling the top 100 is Ball State at 86th. The Scarlet Course is a par 71 track that will play at 7455 yards. The course was designed by Dr. Alister MacKenzie and later renovated by Dick Nickison in 2005 and 2006. This will be the second of three straight tournaments at Big Ten East. Other teams that will be participating in the even. The Falcons will be participating in the event. Kent State leads the field, they are in the top 100 with 10th. Big Ten teams Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Toledo. Other teams Ball State, Eastern Michigan, Kent State, Ohio and Toledo. Other teams East Carolina, Marshall, Northern Kentucky, Southeastern Missouri, and Western Kentucky. Weight State and Eastern Michigan are ranked 40th, 36th and 26th respectively. By unrolling the top 100 is Ball State at 86th.
The pulse

By Max Ricketts

Nathan Dreimiller, his iPhone’s eye is more than just an eight megapixel camera; it’s a way for him to snap and share photos of anything worth seeing. Dreimiller uses Instagram, a smartphone application allows its users to add filters to photos and browse photos submitted by friends they follow.

“But it makes my eye more active,” Dreimiller said. “I like carrying it around rather than carrying a point and shoot because you can instantly upload to Facebook.”

Fickle spring vegetable graces market for short time

By Amanda Rikinak

Asparagus means spring. I wait all year for the windows of local, ripe asparagus, which leads only a few precious weeks, or one full month, if we’re lucky. For spring season. Like other vegetables, asparagus usually grows thick or too thin. Most times it does have its faults. It makes your pee smell pungent. It’s sometimes tough or stringy. It’s sometimes too thick or too thin. Most times it tastes good and other times not as much. I imagine Shakespeare would call it “fickle.”

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"It's culture-changing," Dreimiller said. "It's a free app that's valued at a million dollars, and it's defining how we share our lives and memories. Instagram may only be smartphone apps, but I keep coming back to it because it's simple, easy to use and has a community feel to it."
The Gish has three separate series a week: Tuesday is the popular film series; Thursday is the international film series; and the Sunday matinee is the silent film series.

"We try to provide a variety of offerings of theater," Holden said.

Senior Quinn George, the president of the University Film Organization (UFO), has found the Gish to be beneficial as a student.

"It has a very classical theater setting," George said. "I appreciate that because you're conscious that aspect of the theater experience."

UFO uses the Gish for the screening of the films students produce during the 48 hour film festival, an event that occurs twice a semester.

George said, "Our club is the core audience."

Baron works with the Culture Club, an organization of graduate students on campus, to come up with the programming which features cult films, documentaries and independent films.

"You don't see these movies at the multiplex," Baron said. "It's for people who love film and want to see something you can't see at a regular theatre.

George also liked this aspect of being exposed to a film he wouldn't normally see.

"It's like purchasing a ticket and not knowing what you're going to see," he said.

Baron's class begins on Tuesday at 6 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m., "Tuesdays at the Gish begin."

While anyone is welcome to attend these films, Baron does have one rule.

"We ask for people to stay to watch through the credits," she said. "We're going to if we're someone who is part of EO.

This allows the viewer to sit and reflect and really think," Baron said.
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