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## University pledges climate neutrality

Effort inspires campus changes

By Christopher Brown  
Reporter

This past week, the University committed to reduce emissions and achieve climate-neutrality in the coming years by signing the American College and University Presidents' Climate Commitment.

On Oct. 24, National Campus Sustainability Day, President Mary Ellen Mazey signed the document and the University became the 661st school in the nation to join the pledge.

The ACUPCC "is a high-visibility effort to address global climate disruption" and its mission "is to accelerate progress towards climate neutrality," according to the organization's website.

Mazey said she first got the idea to look into the PCC after reading the book "No Impact Man," the Common Reading Experience for 2011. She has prior experience with the pledge due to the institution she previously worked at, Auburn University, which signed on while she was there.

Mazey said she was impressed by the University's multiple programs and dedication to sustainability when she became president and wondered why The University had not signed on.

The University approached the pledge in a unique way.

Typically, when a school signs the pledge they have one year to create an inventory for greenhouse gas emissions and two years to develop an action plan to become climate neutral, said Charles Onasch, professor and director of the School of Earth, Environment and Society.

In addition, while the action plan is being developed, the institution has to initiate two or more tangible actions to reduce emissions, Onasch said.

However, the University took a different approach and developed a

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## College campuses begin to filter out smoke

Ohio universities consider passing tobacco, smoke-free policies

By Danae King  
Campus Editor

There is a growing movement across the country to create tobacco-free environments, and Ohio universities seem to be part of the movement.

More than five Ohio colleges and universities have policies in place to limit tobacco use on campus, and tobacco-free campuses have significantly curbed smoking, said Kim Norris, spokesperson for the Ohio Board of Regents.

Since the Ohio Board of Regents passed a recommendation in July that all Ohio colleges and universities go tobacco-free, a number of universities are considering policies, Norris said.

"I have seen interest from many of the universities moving in that direction," Norris said. "Several schools have taken up the topic and have discussions or formal meetings underway."

Kent State University is one of the schools that has begun to explore the possibility of a policy, said Emily Vincent, director of Media Relations at Kent State University. Kent State officials formed a committee to gather information and it is currently working on a survey that will go out to students, faculty and staff, Vincent said.

"We're raising the issue with members of the campus community, actively seeking input and the committee is meeting regularly about the recommendation," Vincent said. "There is no set timeline, we want to make sure we have all the information necessary."

Miami University has a smoke-free policy that passed in Dec. 2007 and went into effect Aug. 1, 2008, said Claire Wagner, director of News and Communications at Miami.

"In order to promote the health of our students, faculty, staff and visitors, all Miami University campuses are designated smoke-free environments. Smoking is defined as the burning of tobacco or any other material in any type of smoking equipment, including, but not restricted to, cigarettes, cigars or pipes," according to the university's website.

The policy is enforced through signs posted around campus, asking employees seen smoking on the grounds to stop and through having a "firm, but courteous and respectful" interaction with smokers, according to the website.

The University of Toledo also has a policy already in place addressing tobacco use on campus. The policy went into effect Aug. 15, 2011 and includes minor exemptions, said Lexi Blavos, Drug and Alcohol Abuse Prevention specialist.

The policy has minor exemptions, which means there are designated areas where students can smoke, Blavos said. The University of Toledo plans to eventually go to a completely tobacco-free campus, Blavos said.

"Because of concern for students at night, we designed seven tobacco use areas outdoors," Blavos said. "It's for the safety of students at night. If they have to leave the grounds to smoke ... we don't want them to get hit by a car."

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## #ELECTIONS 2012 THE RACE FOR CONGRESS

### Job creation, economy number one for Latta

By Danae King  
Campus Editor

Congress member Bob Latta is running for his fourth consecutive term because he believes citizens should do anything they can for the community.

"I want to make sure I pass on a better America than I found," Latta said. "I'm a believer in public service; I want to make sure to serve my district and the people who reside here."

Through his three terms as the representative for the 5th district, Latta has learned a few things. Latta, who grew up in Bowling Green and went to the University, understands the community, said Matt Reger, chair of the Wood County Republicans.

"He understands that we grow things as an agricultural community and build things as



**Bob Latta**  
Republican  
Congressional  
Candidate

a manufacturing community," Reger said.

Latta is also a voice for the district in Washington, working for a balanced budget, Reger said.

"[It's not just] working with people at a local level, I understand you have to work with people in Washington," Latta said.

If re-elected, Latta plans to work on a few things he believes congress members can do together.

"The number one issue in the whole campaign is jobs in the economy and making sure Americans have jobs and jobs

they want," he said. "[There are] five areas to address to get those jobs back."

Number one is reducing over-burdensome federal regulations, Latta said.

"Businesses can't keep up with all the regulations coming out of Washington," he said. "A lot of the regulations don't make sense."

Number two is repealing and replacing the healthcare law with a law the American people want, Latta said.

Latta also named revising the federal tax code, making energy policies and eliminating the federal deficit as things he would work with Congress to do in order to create jobs, if elected.

"I've been looking at legisla-

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## TAKING A CLOSER LOOK

### 2012

#### Wicks, Brown face off for spot in Ohio House



**Kelly Wicks**  
Democratic  
Candidate for  
Statehouse

##### Five points of Kelly Wicks' platform:

1. Increased funding for public education
2. Increased funding and access to higher education
3. Increased funding for infrastructure
4. Increased funding in county and local governments
5. Policies that benefit small business



**Tim Brown**  
Republican  
Candidate for  
Statehouse

##### Five points of Tim Brown's platform:

1. Restrict government regulations and mandates on business
2. Keep taxes low
3. Decrease government spending
4. Reform workers' compensation to include more transitional work duties
5. Create job training programs

\*Information pulled from the candidates' websites and previous interviews for The BG News.

#### BASKETBALL TIPS OFF

The men's basketball team faces central state (OH) Sunday at 2 p.m., in an exhibition match. It kicks off the regular season Nov. 9 against Lake Erie College. | PAGE 7



#### DON'T STASH THE ASH

This week The BG News editorial staff writes about attempts to make the University tobacco free and possible compromises that could stop an outright ban on tobacco products. | PAGE 4

#### WHERE IS THE BEST PLACE TO SMOKE ON CAMPUS?

"On top of the University seal."

Andrew Hayes  
Junior, Sports Management



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## #ELECTIONS 2012 THE RACE FOR THE OHIO HOUSE

## Wicks makes small businesses priority

By Alex Alusheff  
City Editor

As a small business owner, Kelly Wicks said one of his priorities, if he is elected to the Ohio House, is to fight for policies that benefit small business.

However, he believes it's not just individual policies that will benefit small business, but a shift in priorities in the budget, Wicks, Democratic candidate, said.

When the government gives Sears \$400 million to move across town, but says it can't afford to pay teachers, firefighters and support higher education, it reflects misplaced priorities, Wicks said.

Ohio has the money to spend, Wicks said. Ohio has a balanced budget of \$53 billion with \$1 billion in the "rainy day" fund, he said.

"We just need legislators in Columbus who have the desire to stand up and fight for what they

believe is right in this community and that is public education and that is infrastructure and that is support of county and local government," Wicks said.

These are the priorities he says will benefit small business.

"As an employer for the last 23 years, some of my most solid employees come directly from high school and the public education system," he said.

If funding in education is increased, some teachers won't be laid off, allowing for smaller class sizes and giving students skills needed to enter the workforce, Wicks said.

Another priority that would benefit small business would be increased funding in infrastructure, Wicks said. There are virtually 100 roads and bridges in need of

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## Brown plans to grow local economy

By Eric Lagatta  
Reporter

With the election fast approaching, Wood County Commissioner Tim Brown will count on connections with local public officials and business leaders to benefit him as he seeks a seat in the Ohio Statehouse.

Brown, Republican candidate, said much of representing the district will involve working on issues that affect businesses, an area he has had much experience in as a commissioner.

"I have gotten to know a lot of business leaders and I'll be able to work with those leaders at the legislative level," he said. "It will enable us to communicate more readily; we already know each other."

Furthermore, Brown said his relationship with local elected officials will continue as a representative of the district as he continues to work on economic and other issues with the township,

mayor and council members.

A core part of growing the economy is making sure there are quality jobs and internships in Wood County for students when they graduate, Brown said.

"The relationship between students and the future of the economy is very important to me," he said. "Very selfishly, I'd like to see BG students graduate and stay here and be part of our community."

This is a goal senior Mandy Wise, president of Students for Romney, said Brown has reached as commissioner.

"He knows that we really need to work on getting students the right training for the right jobs," Wise said.

Brown has been to campus throughout the campaign to attract student voters. He spoke at the College Republicans' campaign kickoff and at an economic summit hosted by the

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## BLOTTER

WED., OCT. 31

8:52 A.M.

Complainant reported that an unknown male tried to use a counterfeit \$100 bill within the 100 block of W. Gypsy Lane Rd.

12:57 P.M.

Complainant reported graffiti within the 700 block of Kenwood Ave.

2:40 P.M.

Complainant reported that an unknown person stole a blue Schwinn mountain bike within the 500 block of S. Summit St.

THURS., NOV. 1

12:19 A.M.

Johnny Jacob Plata, 18, of Weston, Ohio, was cited for drug abuse/marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia within the 100 block of E. Oak St.

1:02 A.M.

Lydia Belle Apel, 19, of Martin, Ohio; and Nichole Ann Fuhr, 19, of Curtice, Ohio, were cited for underage possession of alcohol and open container within the 200 block of N. Church St.

2:06 A.M.

Andrew Scott Darling, 20, of Columbus was arrested for drug abuse/marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, open container and underage/under the influence of alcohol near East Wooster St. and Interstate 75. He was lodged in the Wood County Justice Center. A juvenile was arrested for underage possession of alcohol, operating a vehicle after midnight, unauthorized plates and open container. He was lodged in the Juvenile Detention Center.

## CORRECTION POLICY

We want to correct all factual errors. If you think an error has been made, call The BG News at 419-372-6966.

In the Oct. 31 article, "Taking a closer look: Kroger, Walmart seek liquor licenses on ballot," the headline and story incorrectly identified Kroger as trying to obtain a liquor license when it is actually seeking approval from voters to sell liquor on Sundays, according to a docket from the Board of Elections. The article also incorrectly named Kroger's spokesperson, her actual name is Jackie Siekmann. The News regrets the errors.

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# Church Directory

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## h2o Is Unique Campus Inter-Denomination Church

Remember move-in weekend when you were taking all of your life's possessions out of your parent's minivan, dumping it in a rolling bin, and trudging up four flights of stairs, only to try and figure out how to fit 1200 square feet of stuff in a 10 square foot room? Okay, now remember those refreshing bottles of water that were given to you could walk away from the madness for a little bit and literally 'cool off'?

That bottle of water might not have seemed like much at the time but in retrospect, when your dad just jammed his finger while putting together your thousandth piece of Sauder furniture, it's definitely a good thing that the h2o Welcome Week Committee was there to offer him the cool break he needed!

As a campus-based church in Bowling Green since 1984, h2o Church has helped with countless campus activities and prides itself on being very active within BGSU student life. h2o started expanding in other parts of Ohio. It is now proud to have helped start churches on the campuses of Ohio State, Kent State and the University of Cincinnati. Recently, h2o welcomed its new addition at the University of Toledo.

While all h2o churches are campus-based, anyone is welcomed to attend. h2o currently averages 450 attendees on any given Sunday.

“We're a unique inter-denominational church,” h2o pastor Bryan Wiles said. “We value authentic relationships and are a group of people searching and discovering what God means in our life.”

As a campus church, h2o is thankful to be able to offer students a couple convenient options for worshipping within walking distance. Services are held every Sunday in the Union Ballroom at 11:30 a.m., and LifeGroups are held at 9 p.m. every Thursday night at multiple locations on campus.

LifeGroups, as well as church services, are welcome to everyone. Students who are curious about h2o are invited to stop in at any time. LifeGroups range anywhere from 15 to 30 people per group and give everyone a chance to bring up questions and talk about topics in a smaller group setting.

“LifeGroups are the heart of our church,” Wiles said. “It is not just about teaching. It is a time to bring your individual questions and seek personal answers about God.”

In addition to everything that h2o does on campus, it still offers many opportunities for students to get involved off-campus with spring break and summer break mission trips as well.

The third weekend of October marks h2o's annual Fall Getaway. Fall Getaway is held in a different location every year but is a retreat to build relationships and spread the word of God.

h2o church member Marissa Wahl spoke about a recent Fall Getaway in Columbus, Ohio.

“I have made so many life-long friends through my participation in this church,” Wahl said. ■



# h2o

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## PEOPLE ON THE STREET What's the best place to smoke on campus?



**JOSH SAYLES**  
Junior,  
Criminal Justice

"The library rooftop."



**JUSTIN MILLER**  
Junior,  
Accounting

"Canopy by the Rec."



**KAITLYN BEAL**  
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"On top of the Wolfe Center."



**ABBEY JAROSZ**  
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"With the Thinker Man."

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Have your own take on today's People On The Street? Or a suggestion for a question? Give us your feedback at bgnews.com.

## Relationships provide value, enhance self-worth



**CHANCE STOODT**  
COLUMNIST

Take a second and picture your closest friends.

Now, try to remember your best friends three years ago.

Finally, imagine where you will be three years from now. Are your current friends still there?

Friendships and other relationships reflect important facets of our lives: our character, personality type, interests, etc. But just as often as these qualities change from one chapter of our lives to the next, so do those relationships.

I vividly remember high school graduation, where many were deeply distraught (even to the point of tears) by the simple fact that their peers, whom they've known for much of their lives, were about to depart in different directions.

Then college came and new relationships formed, but only to meet the same grim fate once that chapter inevitably conclude.

Those we held so much love and care for just a few years ago, may no longer be more than occasional passing thoughts. Just the same, the individuals whom loved and cared for you so much have likely forgotten you as well.

However, this isn't meant to be a bleak realization; the shifting of relationships is important in the present and that's enough to value them.

Our current friendships reflect who we are and we certainly change over the course of life.

The relationships we have are representations of ourselves in that moment, and, as we subsequently learn from our experiences and grow, we continue to develop and find the friends who complement our qualities most.

In other words, our friendships are simply a part of that changing environment.

Romantic relationships are fairly good examples of how these changes are

positive. We may suffer through a terrible breakup or simply lose interest in someone we once cared for, but these instances provide experience for our future.

We acknowledge (even subconsciously) the negative qualities of that relationship and tend to avoid it in the future. Perhaps, after countless tribulations, rejections, broken hearts and failures, we eventually find "the right one" — or at least someone better than the rest.

When it comes time to actually think about your future, you will understand what you don't want and will therefore be able to decide what you do want.

It is also important to realize, however, that devoting too much of ourselves to a relationship can be detrimental.

For example, consider a divorce between a middle-aged couple. For much of his life, the husband has spent himself to invest in his lover. Why? I would argue that the term "invest" ought to be taken literally. We fear being alone, plain and simple, and we derive relationships from this fear.

Stated differently, we invest our love in another in the hope that they will give us self-worth; that they will assign significance in our lives and give us a purpose.

But what happens when this relationship disintegrates?

When we identify our self-worth with other individuals and it is broken, the meaning for self is lost.

Perhaps that is why, contrary to common knowledge, a middle-aged man is at the highest risk of suicide.

Positive relationships can serve as indicators that lead us to developing our own lives, but we ought to remember not to give so much of ourselves that we subsequently lose our own identity.

Relationships can provide you with fulfilling self-worth, but if it extends out of control, it can also do just the opposite.

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## STAFF EDITORIAL

## University should consider alternatives to tobacco-free policy

As the University contemplates a smoke-free campus, The BG News believes the University should enforce the current tobacco-related rules and laws already in place, instead of establishing more restrictions.

The current Ohio law states that no person can smoke within 35 feet of a building.

How many times have you seen a student or faculty member smoking on the stairs outside of a campus building? Never, right?

Of course you do, that's why the University needs to focus more on enforcing the current rules that are in effect.

Then again, there isn't any department or student group that focuses on enforcing the 35-foot rule. That responsibility seems to be placed upon the shoulders of the common person. In theory, this law is one of self-discipline and less of something a police officer would have the time to enforce.

If the University wants to make a difference with this policy, they need a designated

department or agency that will regulate the restrictions. The University cannot expect students, faculty and staff to police themselves.

We realize hiring more police officers or security officers to catch smokers is unfeasible. Administrations and law enforcers have too much to worry about already.

This is why the News proposes a compromise between smokers, non-smokers and the University.

As many times as you see a bus stop, or maybe even more so, there should be a smoking hub. The smoking hub would be a small space, designated for tobacco users on campus.

These hubs would be out of the way of walkways and common paths to class. This would keep the smoke across campus to a minimum while keeping the smokers happy.

With such a compromise, the University could avoid stray cigarette butts littering campus and keep students from crossing the street at

all hours of the night just to smoke.

This way, the campus would be cleaner and students would remain safely on campus.

The News would like to recognize that tobacco use may not always be just an addiction; it can be used as a social and cultural ritual.

College students across the nation bond while holding the hose of a hookah. Some ethnic groups use the act of smoking as a communal bonding agent.

We cannot see a justification for forcing them to abandon part of their culture, just because they chose to come to school here. This could actually deter students and faculty from coming to the University. Even though that number may be minimal, it still shouldn't have to be a deciding factor.

By at least giving them an assigned space, the University is showing that it can adapt to different cultures and lifestyles.

In light of all the stipulations, the University should table the idea of a possible tobacco ban.

"...The BG News believes the University should enforce the current tobacco-related rules and laws already in place, instead of establishing more restrictions."

The University and the Ohio Board of Regents should go back to the drawing board and figure out a way to keep people healthy and safe without encroaching on other peoples' lifestyles.

Thirty-five feet isn't too much to start with, so let's try enforcing that more, rather than asking students, faculty and staff to permanently stash their ash.

Respond to the News at  
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## Obama's response to Sandy serves as model



**PAUL MCKENZIE**  
COLUMNIST

I write this column on All Hallow's Eve and this last week has been a scary one for many people.

Hurricane Sandy blasted the East Coast with a vengeance and the damage is catastrophic.

Billions of dollars in property loss are minor in comparison to lives that have been lost. My heart goes out to the victims of this storm, as do the hearts of millions of us.

This column is not about human tragedy though; it is about human hypocrisy.

The Republicans are busy at work this week accusing the Democrats of politicizing the storm. It seems that some Republicans, who are not knocking our President, have their collective hands out looking for help.

Former head of Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), Michael Brown stated earlier this week that President Obama acted too soon in declaring some states federal disaster areas.

This man is the one that George W. Bush said was doing a "hell of a job" during the disastrous handling of Hurricane Katrina seven years ago. He really shouldn't be commenting about dealing with emergencies. This is typical, shameful behavior, though.

More brazenness is being shown by New Jersey Governor, Chris Christie. This is a man who will be running for President one day, according to D.C. conventional wisdom.

While his party rails against "big government," the governor was more than willing to accept federal monetary help for dealing with Sandy.

Much like Governor Bobby Jindal in Louisiana after Katrina, Christie will bad mouth the federal government while begging for cash at the same time. These two seem to have no understanding at all.

Worst of all though is our job exporter-in-chief, Willard Mitt Romney.

During this past year's debates, Romney said that he would eliminate FEMA. It seems the Bain Capital family destroyer wants to eliminate everything but his tax breaks.

Now, Romney is asking citizens at his campaign rallies to donate to the Red Cross.

I guess he doesn't mind lending a helping hand as long as it does not come from him.

So what does this rogue's gallery of public servants have in common?

The word that comes to mind is duplicity.

They are duplicitous in their actions; they talk out of both sides of their mouths. They and today's Republicans love to speak of "big government" as some kind of boogeyman that is to be feared.

The federal government can do no good in their eyes.

People like Christie and Romney know this is bunk; their home states receive plenty of federal dollars every year.

They just know a good wedge issue that the ignorant and willfully ignorant among us will believe every four years.

The Republican Party of today could be seen as a sort of high-stakes pyramid scheme; the less monetarily fortunate among us get exploited while those at the top of the pyramid benefit.

Cops, lawyers and the federal government all share one trait: citizens

"While his party rails against 'big government,' the governor was more than willing to accept federal monetary help for dealing with Sandy."

claim to hate them.

The funny thing though is that the hate vanishes quickly as soon as one of these three is needed.

This past week showed us once again that, in a pinch, the federal government, a hated menace, was there for its citizens.

If other political parties were this reliable, two things would have a chance of happening: they might win this election and Americans would be able to trust them.

Unfortunately, for the GOP, neither of those is true.

Will Romney call FEMA for help after this disastrous campaign?

Just throwing out the idea.

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## Library stacks up with students

Wood County Public Library hosts book groups, author visits

By Amber Petkosek  
Pulse Reporter

Some students spend their time at dance clubs, while others spend their time somewhere different — at book clubs.

The library has four different reading groups, said Mary Boone, public relations coordinator for the library.

"We have three that concentrate on fiction and one that concentrates on non-fiction," she said.

The three fiction groups' themes are general interest, inspirational and crime, Boone said.

The non-fiction group reads non-fiction, she said.

"They read very broadly in topics," she said.

Some students feel that book clubs are beneficial.

"They are a good way to get together with people who like the same literature and discuss it," said sophomore Tyler Spotts.

Each group consists of nine to 15 members, Boone said.

"Generally, the people who come to the clubs are older," she said. "A lot of the clubs meet in the morning, making it harder for college-age students to come."

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## Comedy Central releases political trivia-based application, "The Indecision Game," for Apple, Android

By Brittany Freeman  
Pulse Reporter

When some people think about politics, entertainment isn't usually what comes to mind. It can be rare to mix politics and entertainment, but Comedy Central's new application has done just that.

"The Indecision Game" is an application that was created by Comedy Central and 2K Play, said Jessica Hopper, 2K Play employee.

The app is designed for iPad, iPhone and Android and it is free to download it.

Hopper said the app is a multiplayer game where you can register under the political party of your choice.

"While the November 6th election will have results of its own, we are determining who's actually smarter; Republicans, Democrats or Independents," Hopper said. "It's all in good fun."

The app uses trivia style game play and players can play against friends or random opponents, she said.

The players must answer three humorous political questions against the clock, and whoever answers the fastest or the gets the most correct wins the round.

The game also has options similar to game shows that can help aid the

player, such as "call a friend," Hopper said.

The political show "The Colbert Report" acted as some inspiration for the app, Hopper said.

Tim Newman, who teaches American Government, Political Theory and Public Policy, thinks it is successful to combine entertainment and politics.

Although Newman does not use applications and is not familiar with applications like "The Indecision Game," he does watch the political shows "The Daily Show" and "The Colbert Report" regularly.

"Both shows have been very successful at combining entertainment with politics, as have shows like 'The Factor' on Fox news," Newman.

Another University Instructor, Nicole Fifer, who teaches Public Administration and American Government, said she agrees with Newman.

"Younger generations go to places like Comedy Central for politics," Fifer said. "I think it's good if it gets people engaged and sparks their interest in politics."

Unlike the "The Indecision Game," Hopper said she believes many other political apps are very serious.

"There are a few apps where you can punch Obama and things like that,

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**TELECOMMUNICATIONS GRADUATE** Alex "A.D." Davis' favorite part of being a DJ is taking requests from his weekend listeners.

## University graduate becomes DJ for Toledo radio station

By Hannah Benson  
Pulse Reporter

University graduate Alex "A.D." Davis has managed to use his passion for music and radio to land himself a weekend spot at Toledo radio station The Juice 107.3.

Every Saturday and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., he hosts a radio show on the hip-hop radio station.

Before getting involved with radio, Davis said he always had a love for music and used to rap. He was also featured on BET's "106 and Park" in a segment called Freestyle Friday.

"I wanted to be in the entertainment industry," Davis said. "If I didn't make it with my own music, I'm going to go to radio."

All four years of his college career, he worked at WFAL Falcon Radio and WBGU 88.1 FM as a personality, spending one year as program director for WFAL.

In addition to working for the campus stations, he also interned at two Toledo stations, The Juice FM 107.3 and Hot 97.3, where he said his passion for radio developed, he said.

"My overall dedication and love for radio has developed over the course

of the past three years," Davis said.

While interning at the two stations, he met people who, he said, influenced his love and passion for radio.

When he interned at Hot 97.3, he met personality Bigg Eddie Bauer and at The Juice, his internship coordinator was personality Tisha Lee.

"They are both definitely influences on me, but with that in mind, I'm still my own personality; I don't try to copy anyone at all," Davis said. "Just watching them do what they do made me see where I could take it and made me love it more myself."

Both Lee and Bauer said Davis' passion for radio set him apart from other interns.

Bauer said he remembers Davis' willingness to learn during his internship at Hot 97.3.

"He soaks stuff up like a sponge," Bauer said. "Sometimes you'll get somebody in there that's just there to be around the industry; you can tell he was dedicated to honing his

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## Nearby Toledo provides students access to 'best of both worlds'

City hosts musical performances, art exhibits, award-winning restaurants

By Hannah Benson  
Pulse Reporter

For those wanting entertainment outside of Bowling Green, Toledo may be the venue for them within 20 miles.

Although the city has had a depressed reputation in the past, Editor of the lifestyle website Toledo.com John Eikost said he has seen innovative and creative people in recent years.

"They're working toward making the most of what we have," Eikost said.

For people who live close to the city, Eikost said it is about taking matters into their own hands in terms of finding things to do.

"There is more of an attitude of young people who just are kind of tired of people saying there is nothing to do here and are being self-reliant enough to make things happen," Eikost said.

Junior Jordan Barhorst, who works for Toledo.com, said he loves the proximity of Toledo to Bowling Green.

"We have the best of both worlds and only have to travel a short distance to have access to city events," Barhorst said. "The big city vibe is a great supplement to the small-town feel of BG and really gives everyone an opportunity to enjoy whatever they want to."

For some artistic people, Toledo may offer cheaper and more available gallery space than other big cities.

"I think for people who want to start those kind of endeavors, rather than having a harder road in a bigger city, there is a network in place here where people are enthusiastic and will help you put the pieces together and make things happen,"

**"The big city vibe is a great supplement to the small-town feel of BG ..."**

Jordan Barhorst | Junior

Eikost said.

Eikost said an art gallery called Bozarts and an art organization called Circle 2445 specifically engage a younger demographic.

"I think when you are talking about students in general, they appreciate that more real, soulful offering, rather than something that is exclusive or pricey," Eikost said. "Based on that, I think that some of these organizations are realizing that when they can appeal to the younger crowds, they can help sustain themselves."

Sophomore Tessa Carson said she enjoys going to Toledo's Museum of Art because everything except the special exhibits are free and she could spend an entire day in the museum and still not see everything.

Carson said she likes the glass pavilion where people can watch glass being blown and how the art is rotated on a regular basis.

"You can always find something new," Carson said.

Every week, Toledo.com publishes Toledo's top five events of that week, ranging from concerts to festivals to movies.

Toledo also hosts concerts and plays.

In the coming three months, Martina McBride, ZZ Top, Uncle Kracker, Trans-Siberian Orchestra, Never Shout Never

and Toby Mac will perform in and around the Toledo area, according to Toledo.com.

While he said there is always room for improvement in the music scene, Eikost said he enjoys Mickey Finns and Ottawa Tavern for local live music.

In addition to concerts, the Toledo Symphony, Billy Elliot The Musical, A Christmas Carol, Blue Man Group and Disney on Ice will also be performed.

Shopping and dining are also readily available around Toledo.

Carson said the shop Cup in a Cake is amazing.

"San Marcos Supermercado is by far the best hidden gem in the city, in my opinion," Barhorst said. "What starts out as a fun little Mexican supermarket opens up into one of, if not the best, Mexican restaurant in the city. Definitely a must-have for anyone who lives in the area."

From his experience, Barhorst said Toledo is a good place for students to get started on their career.

Eikost said Toledo.com has many interns from the University.

"There are many large companies that call Toledo home and can really open the door for a lot of people in the business world," Barhorst said.

Barhorst said it can be difficult to be passionate about Toledo, until one becomes immersed in the city.

"It's not a city you hear people scrambling to visit, but that's almost the beauty in it," Barhorst said. "The art scene is fantastic, the music scene is fantastic and

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"Bob Latta is somebody who's going to be protecting their future," Reger said. "He's working to make sure there is a balanced budget, that

"I do my absolute best to be in as many countries as I possibly can," he said. "[I like] getting out there with the people I represent and talking to them."

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"Those policies will stimulate the economy and give more to the local community," Gibson said.

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Additionally, all new construction completed by a school has to be LEED certified, which is a rating buildings receive for their level of sustainability, Onasch said. The University has already achieved LEED ratings with

The costs of the initiatives and programs may be high, but they will pay for them-

"She is setting the tone for the future, 10 years down the road," Solis said.

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"It's important for whoever goes to Columbus, to represent the district to have a solid rela-

"It shouldn't matter if ideas come from a Republican or a Democrat," he said. "What matters first and foremost is how does this help our economy?"

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# 'IT'S A JOURNEY'

Falcons look to start 2012-13 season with games against Central State, Lake Erie

By Alex Krempasky  
Reporter

The BG men's basketball season is beginning with an exhibition game Sunday against Division II school, Central State University of Wilberforce, Ohio.

"It's a journey," Head Coach Louis Orr said about the upcoming season.

The 2012-13 season is highlighted by a National Invite Tournament appearance in Ann Arbor, Mich. in mid-November and a home game against 14th ranked Michigan State on Dec. 18 — the first time a nationally ranked men's basketball team has played at the Stroh Center since its opening this past year.

BG will also be participating in the national ESPN Bracketbusters event in February.

The Falcons are looking to improve their 16-16 record from this past season with an experienced group of seniors consisting of A'uston Calhoun, Jordan Crawford, James Erger and Luke Kraus.

BG lost three seniors from this past year Dee Brown, Torian Oglesby and Scott Thomas, but only two of them were starters. However, Crawford is certain that this year's team is better and stronger than this past year's squad.

"We've got the best team in the country," Crawford said. "Our team is going to prove to everybody that we're going to win the MAC and do big things in the NCAA tournament."

The Falcons were picked to finish fifth in the Mid-American Conference East Division by a panel of MAC Media members, but the team is confident it can compete and win the division, which includes Sweet 16 team Ohio University, which is predicted to finish first in the division.

Orr has high expectations for the team, which he believes has great potential.

"We have a pretty good chance of being good defensively, man-to-man; we have some good athletes and we should be able to push the basketball," Orr said. "You can run up and down the court but you have to get stops."

Junior Craig Sealey spent a week in Europe in August playing on the Global Sports Academy's Summer Collegiate Basketball Tour team. Sealey will bring a more physical defensive game he learned while playing in Europe.

"It was really physical over there, there's a lot of big guys," Sealey said. "I played a lot of post, and here I play a three or a four here, so I can take that back to BG and use that physicality to my advantage."

Calhoun, the lone fifth-year senior on the team, is looking to own the court after leading the team in points per game (13.6 ppg) and being named second team All-MAC at the end of last season. Yet, Calhoun is more focused on the team's performance than personal performance.

"I have to be out there to be the glue to bring everyone together," Calhoun said. "If I have 200 points that's fine, but if we don't win then you know that's not that good. If I have ten points, someone else has ten points and someone else has ten points, and we are getting through things together, then I'd rather have that."

To Calhoun, the outcome of the game and teamwork are what is most important in every game, and that's what it will take for the team to accomplish its goals.

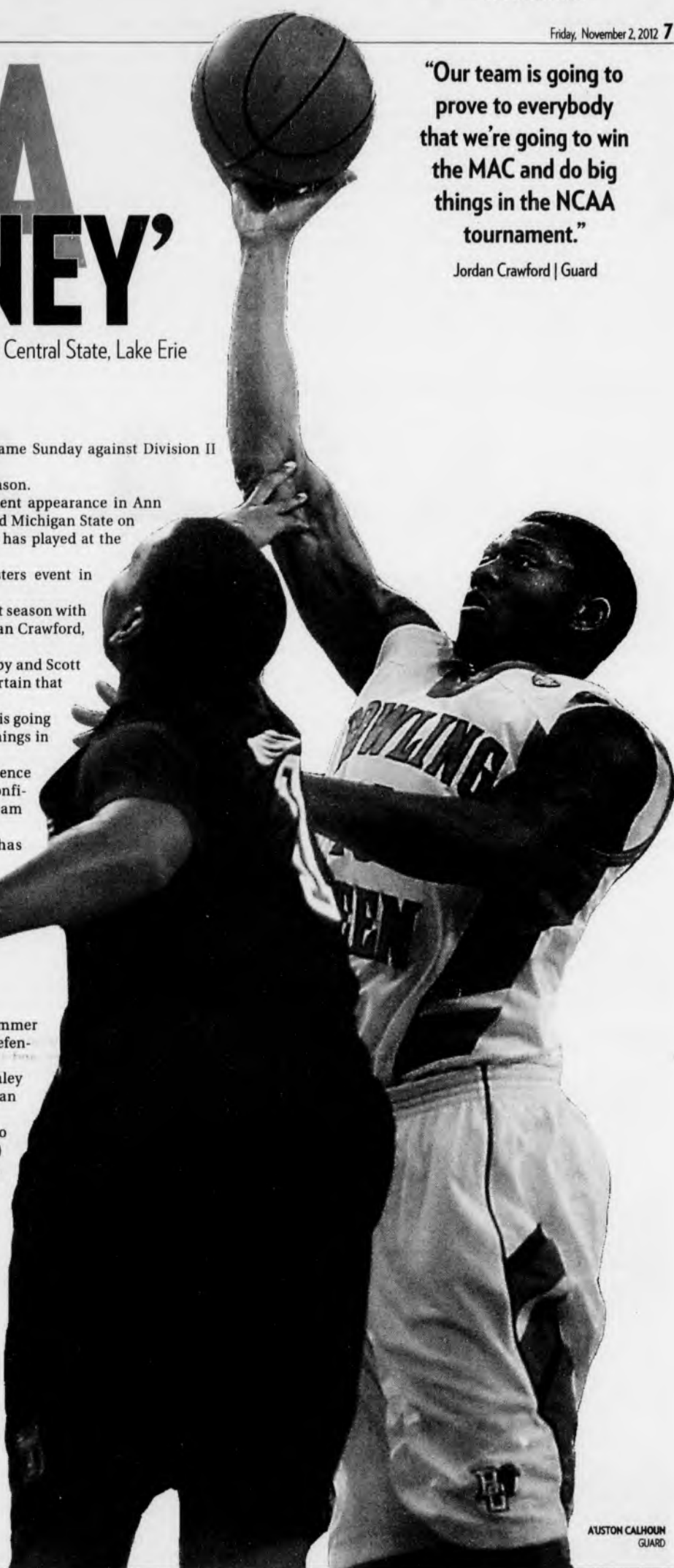
"To be successful, we've got to bring it every day. The season is a grind and we have to get prepared," Calhoun said. "We can't get too low on lows and we can't get too high on wins. We just have to stay focused and understand we have a common goal. We want to win the MAC Championship."

Calhoun was named to the pre-season All-MAC East Division team this week, along with Akron's Zeke Marshall, Buffalo's Javon McCrea, and Ohio's Walter Offutt and D.J. Cooper.

BG is taking on the Central State Marauders on Sunday at 2 p.m. and will kick off the regular season on Friday when they take on the Lake Erie Storm at 7 p.m.

"Our team is going to prove to everybody that we're going to win the MAC and do big things in the NCAA tournament."

Jordan Crawford | Guard



A'USTON CALHOUN  
GUARD

## Hockey to open series with Michigan State

By Ryan Satkowiak  
Senior Reporter

The BG hockey team will take on Michigan State this weekend in one of four home-and-away series this season.

Friday night's game will be played in East Lansing, while Saturday's game will be at the BG Ice Arena. Both games are scheduled to begin at 7:05 p.m.

BG has not played well against Michigan State in recent history. The Falcons have not beat Michigan State in regulation or overtime since the 2008-09 season, and have an eight-game losing streak at the Munn Ice Arena, dating back to Feb. 24, 2007.

BG is 0-4 against the Spartans under Coach Chris Bergeron, with all four games being played at Munn Ice Arena. In those games, BG has been out scored 13-3.

"We just have not gone to Munn with a real purpose," Bergeron said. "I want that to change on Friday. We want to put up more of a fight."

When asked why the Falcons have had such a difficult time playing at Michigan State, Bergeron said while the Spartans have played well, some of the problems for the Falcons have been self-inflicted by their play.

He also pointed to how quickly things tend to happen at Munn Ice Arena because of the fast boards.

"Pucks bounce off the boards like no other," he said. "We have quick boards here, but theirs are faster and quicker than ours. If you're not ready, all of the sudden it's bang-bang off the end wall and on the tape of the forward and the puck's in your net."

The Spartans come into the weekend with a 2-3-1 (1-1-0 Central Collegiate Hockey Association). Defensively, they were overpowered in their opening weekend against Minnesota. In the two games, the Spartans were out scored 12-2.

However, they have been much stronger of late, allowing only 10 goals during their previous four games in which the

Spartans have a 2-1-1 record.

"They're trying to develop who they are," Bergeron said. "I think they know who they want to be and are trying to make that happen. They're a talented group; that's the thing that we can't lose focus on."

The Spartans entered the season having to replace one of the top players in the nation in defenseman Torey Krug, the 2011-12 CCHA Player of the Year.

Helping fill his production on the blueline has been freshman John Draeger, a third round draft pick by the Minnesota Wild in the 2012 NHL Draft. In six games he has one goal and three assists.

Junior goalie Will Yanakeff has started five of the Spartans' six games in net, including both losses to Minnesota. For the season, he has a 4.02 goals against average and a .876 save percent.

Goalie Andrew Hammond is once again questionable for the Falcons. Should he not be able to go, freshman Tommy Burke (2.22 GAA, .913 save percent) would be the likely starter in goal.



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DAJON MINGO, forward, shoots the puck against Ohio State this past weekend. The Falcons will host and travel one game each with Michigan State.

## Rugby to face arch rival

Falcons duel with Miami

By Nicholas Vanderpool  
Reporter

The undefeated BG rugby team will return to action this Saturday as they head down to Oxford to take on its arch rival, the Miami Redhawks.

The Falcons clinched their 31st straight Mid-American Conference title past week after defeating the Ohio Bobcats. The conference title streak started in 1982 when current Rugby Director Roger Mazzarella was the captain of the team.

Miami is 2-5 on the season, but they will be fired up to host No. 9 BG.

The Redhawks' season rides on this game. If they beat the Falcons, that would be an accomplishment to add onto the



# Falcons to play Buffalo, Akron in final home games of season

By Max Householder  
Reporter

With the final home weekend approaching this weekend for the BG volleyball team, the Falcons will look to use these games as a building block for MAC Tournament. BG is 2-2 in these past four matches and lost probably its most important match this past Saturday against the Ohio Bobcats.

With the loss, BG is now in sole possession of second place with a record of 15-9 overall and 10-2 in conference.

"We were not playing to our

potential and not everyone was contributing in the right way. So I think our side of the net had a lot to do with it and not necessarily Ohio's defense," senior middle Leah Shaw said. "I think we out blocked them, but I feel like the way we played was out of character for us both in this game and in the last few weeks."

Now turning to this week, the Falcons will look to put their struggles of the past few weeks behind them as they hope to send off their seniors on a high note. BG will host Buffalo on Friday night for parents' night and then Akron will come to

town on Saturday in a game where the Falcons' seniors will be honored.

BG has four seniors on the team in Shaw, left side hitter Cassie Berning, right side hitter Lauren Mizgalski and middle Kari Galen. All of these players have gone through the ups and downs of playing a varsity sport in college. Especially for these seniors, who have seen the retirement of long time Coach Denise Van de Walle and the bringing in of a whole new coaching staff, led by Danijela Tomic.

"For me, I know I am going

**"We struggled the last couple of years, and this is the best year we have had."**

Cassie Berning | Senior

to feel a sense of accomplishment," Berning said. "We struggled the last couple of years, and this is the best year we have had. So no matter where we finish in the MAC, I am going to be proud."

"I am trying not to think about it too much, but it will

just be a lot of bittersweet emotions," Shaw said.

Something that should help the Falcons is the fact that they are 6-1 at home this season.

They have also already played both of these teams. BG beat Akron and Buffalo on consecutive nights in September. Both matches were on the road, with the Falcons winning both by a combined seven sets.

"You always want your seniors to leave playing their last match at home and finish with a win. So I know that our team is going to be motivated to do that for our four

seniors," Tomic said. "We have a great group of parents who have been so supportive since I came here. We are probably one of the team's in the MAC with the largest group of parents following our team on road games, so we want to tell them how much we appreciate their support by recognizing them on Friday."

After this weekend's matches, BG will only have two matches left before the MAC Tournament. The Falcons, along with Ohio and Western Michigan, have already received their bids for the tournament.

## THE BG NEWS PICKS OF THE WEEK

BG has the weekend off as they don't play until Wednesday. However, the rest of the country is still in full swing.



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<b>BG vs. Ohio</b> N/A	This is a tough one. Ohio will only have three days of rest, yet BG will be away. Kick 'em while their down and roll along. BG 24, Ohio 20	Just because we beat Miami and they didn't lose doesn't mean a thing. Ohio 31, BG 17	Roll Along! BG 24, Ohio 21	Try not to riot too hard afterward, Athens. Ohio 50, BG 10
<b>Ohio State vs. Illinois</b> Ohio State -27.5	Nothing to play for and nothing to lose. Ohio State just wins without caring. Ohio St. 35, Illinois 12	They're going to be undefeated only to not be in a bowl game. Ohio St. 35, Illinois 24	Buckeyes, I suppose. Ohio St. 32, Illinois 28	Swing state gonna take it home. Ohio St. 50, Illinois 10
<b>Michigan vs. Minnesota</b> Michigan -12	Michigan looks like a mitten and Minnesota likes hockey. Michigan 24, Minnesota 20	I have no idea what I am doing but it's working. Michigan 28, Minnesota 27	It's a big blue nation. Michigan 32, Minnesota 27	Sorry gloves, Minnesota will dominate. Minnesota 50, Michigan 10
<b>No. 3 Notre Dame vs. Pittsburgh</b> Notre Dame -17	I hear Pittsburgh is cold this time of year. Notre Dame 35, Pitt 10	My cousin who goes to Notre Dame said it's not that the Irish are playing good, everyone else is just playing bad. Notre Dame 45, Pitt 17	Luck o' the Irish, sure, it's real. Notre Dame 27, Pitt 21	lolpennsylvania. Notre Dame 50, Pitt 10
<b>No. 1 Alabama vs. No. 5 LSU</b> Alabama -9	The tide is rolling and it isn't thanks to Sandy. Alabama 35, LSU 34	This is why the South lost the war. Alabama 45, LSU 38	We can't all be number one. Alabama 35, LSU 27	This is not a typo. Alabama 500, LSU 10
<b>Overall record</b>	<b>34-11 (.755)</b>	<b>39-7 (.847)</b>	<b>27-13 (.675)</b>	<b>21-6 (.777)</b>

## RUGBY

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whole season and end it on a strong note.

"Although we are undefeated, we never underestimate a team's ability and go into each game with a strong mindset," said lock Alex Garnaut. "This week is no different."

BG has gone through the whole season, as "the team to beat," so this weekend will not be much different. There will be a big target on their back on Saturday in the minds of the Miami Redhawks.

"I played and coached too many games against them," Mazzarella said. "I've listened to that 'Miami Whammy' garbage for nearly a half-century, and nothing has given me greater sporting pleasure than beating those guys."

The Falcons have only lost to the Redhawks twice in the past 31 years. The Miami slogan, "Miami Whammy," doesn't apply in the sport of rugby between the two teams.

Miami came close to end-

ing BG's MAC streak this past fall. It was a wild game that ended in a game saving tackle by wing Nolan Cavano at the goal line, and the Falcons won 42-38.

This year is a different Miami team, so the Falcons don't know what to expect.

"They lost a lot of talent, so we just have to recognize their strengths early and take them away," said Head Coach Tony Mazzarella.

BG has two big pieces back in their lineup. Matt Marquette is back at full-back after missing most of the season due to fractured bones in his face, and flanker Frank Viancourt should be back from a sprained ankle.

With players starting to come back from injury, look for the Falcons to be a stronger team than the team that beat Cincinnati and Ohio this past weekend.

People like to compare sport to war, and BG is treating this game like war. They are ready for the Miami charge and expect hand-to-hand combat the whole game.

The game will kick off this Saturday at 1 p.m. in Oxford.

## FALCONS!

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## LIBRARY

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Although the times of the meetings conflict with some students' schedules, they are always welcome, Boone said.

"College students are always welcome to come in," she said. "We would love to have them."

Some students would join a book club if they found one offering a topic they are interested in.

"I guess the only book I would go to a book club for would be historical fiction," Spotts said. "It's the only genre I read."

Sophomore Margaret Scott said the only book she has time to read is her textbook.

The Wood County Public Library also offers opportunities to meet visiting authors, Boone said.

"This year alone we have had about half a dozen visiting authors," she said.

The library has had authors from many different genres visit, Boone said.

"We had a group of four women come in who are called the Deadly Divas,"

**"College students are always welcome to come in. We would love to have them."**

Mary Boone | PR Coordinator

she said. "They are Sara Rosett, Denise Swanson, Marcia Talley and Heather Webber. They write about crime."

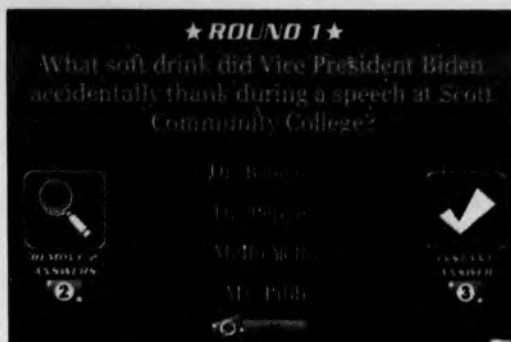
Meeting the authors is a good option for those who like to write, Boone said.

"It's a great way to talk to authors and hear how they write," she said. "No two people approach the creative process the same and it's very interesting to see."

Some students said they would enjoy seeing a visiting author at their local library.

"I would love that," said senior Sarah Krzys. "I live at the library."

The dates and times for the different book clubs and author visits can be found on the Wood County Public Library website at wcdpl.org.



SCREENSHOT OF THE GAME

## APPS

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but most are strictly centered around news," she said. "The 'Indecision Game' pokes fun at politics a little more, but still tests political knowledge. People who are following what's going on in the world will appreciate it."

The game acted as a political wake up call for senior

Seth Walton.

"Before I played the game, I thought that I knew a lot about politics, but I actually didn't," Walton said.

Hopper said she thinks the interesting part of the game is seeing which party is smarter each week.

Hopper said there are other interactive elements of the game, such as poll questions and individual leader boards.

## RADIO

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craft and actually getting in the game."

During his internship, Davis would sit in on Bauer's radio shows.

Bauer said he remembers making a guest appearance for one of Davis' University radio shows.

"You could tell that he was interested and had the fire, all he needed was the opportunity," Bauer said. "So I think it's cool that he got the opportunity to get on the station after he graduated."

After interning at both stations, Davis contacted The Juice before graduating, letting them know he would be graduating soon.

Lee said after hearing some of Davis' work, he was invited back to the station and then given a spot on air.

She also said his passion is what makes him marketable.

"He is excited about radio and that's what makes him so good on air," she said. "He brings a young, fresh energy to the station and is very creative. He has so much potential, he has great ideas, a great voice and he is pretty fun to be around."

After starting his weekend spot about two months ago, Davis said his favorite part is the creative freedom he has.

"I can pretty much make my show however I want to make it," Davis said. "I can play what I want to play for the most part, as long as it is in the system. I can talk about, for the most part, whatever I want to talk about and have callers."

Davis said creativity is one of the best parts of his job.

"My favorite part would be the freedom and the fact that I am doing what I love and I can hear myself talk," Davis said.

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## TOLEDO

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it's very close to Bowling Green. As a student, that true small town-meets-big city tandem just can't be beat."

Eikost said people have to be willing to search for the interesting aspects of Toledo.

"If someone is just going to sit there on their couch and expect it to find them, you are probably going to feel like Toledo is not this happening spot," Eikost said. "It's been my

**"The art scene is fantastic, the music scene is fantastic and it's very close to Bowling Green."**

Jordan Barhorst | Junior

experience that when you actually get up and do something and you have a chance to meet people, you start to find out about these things that are going on."

## THE CITY OF BOWLING GREEN

WISHES TO REMIND MOTORISTS OF THE REGULATIONS PROHIBITING PARKING ON

CERTAIN STREETS DURING SNOW, ICE OR SLEET CONDITIONS.

The regulations prohibit parking on the designated streets (including all cul-de-sacs) during "Snow Emergencies." A "Snow Emergency" can be declared if snow, ice, or sleet is forecast, and in any case will automatically become effective without a declaration when the snow depth reaches two inches (2").

When a Snow Emergency is declared the news media will be advised. The declaration will contain the effective time of the emergency. If snow reaches a depth of two inches without a Snow Emergency having been declared, the police desk will be able to advise the official time at which snow reached the two inch depth.

If a Snow Emergency becomes effective between 7:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m., motorists have two hours in which to remove their vehicles from the designated streets.

If the Snow Emergency becomes effective between 9:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m., motorists have until 9:00 a.m. to remove their vehicles from the designated streets.

Vehicles remaining on the designated streets in violation of the regulations are subject to being towed at owner expense.

If a particularly bad storm is forecast, additional streets may be designated in the declaration of emergency. If this should happen, every effort will be made to notify the news media and to post temporary "NO PARKING" signs.

The designated streets are called "SNOW STREETS" and are printed below. "SNOW STREET" signs have been erected on snow streets. It is pointed out, however, that the absence of signs will not relieve motorists of responsibility for improper parking.

Although the City will make every effort to inform the public of the existence of probable development of weather conditions requiring removal of motor vehicles from snow streets, motorists are still responsible for determining probable or existing weather conditions and removing their vehicles if required by the regulations.

### FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF SNOW STREETS:

#### NORTH-SOUTH STREETS

**Buttonwood Avenue-** West Wooster Street to Sand Ridge Road  
**Church Street-** Sand Ridge Road to Clay Street  
**Enterprise Street-** Poe Road to Palmer Ave.  
**Grove Street-** Poe Road to Sand Ridge Road  
**Lafayette Boulevard-** Entire length  
**Larchwood Drive-** Entire length  
**Maple Street-** Conneaut Ave. to Sand Ridge Road  
**Martindale Road-** Wooster Street to Melrose Street

**Mercer Road-** Scott Hamilton to South Terminus  
**Prospect Street-** Napoleon Road to East Poe Road  
**Summit Street-** Poe Road to Napoleon Road  
**Stonewall Boulevard-** West Wooster Street to Sheffield Drive  
**Tamarac Lane-** Entire Length  
**Wintergarden Road-** Conneaut to Poe Road

#### EAST-WEST STREETS

**Clay Street-** North Main Street to North Grove Street  
**Clough Street-** South Main Street to eastern terminus in Stadium View Apt. complex  
**Conneaut Avenue-** North Grove Street to Mitchell Road  
**Court Street-** North Grove Street to Thurstin Avenue  
**Fourth Street-** South College to eastern terminus  
**Lehman Avenue-** Entire Length  
**East Meny Avenue-** Thurstin Avenue to North College  
**Scott Hamilton-** Bentwood to Campbell Hill Road  
**Sheffield Drive-** West End to Wintergarden Road  
**Wallace Avenue-** North Grove to Haskins Road  
**West Wooster Street-** Church Street to Western Corporation Limits.  
**Wren Road-** Entire Length

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Boone Court  
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Country Club Drive  
Dakota Court  
Devonshire Street  
Dogwood Court  
Erie Court  
Femdale Avenue  
Hamilton Court  
Hickory Court  
Hunter Court  
Jacqueline Place  
John Court  
Kell Court  
Lelandford Circle  
Madison Court  
Manitoba Drive  
Melrose Court  
Monroe Court  
Oakwood Court  
Partridge Lane  
Peachtree Court  
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Saint Annes Court  
Sawgrass Court  
Short Circle  
Sunrise Drive  
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## TOBACCO

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The designated areas are small open buildings, which look like bus stops, Blavos said. The buildings aren't enclosed all the way and are marked with signs that say they are designated tobacco use areas, she said. They are equipped with ash trays and posted information about quitting, Blavos said.

Faith Yingling, director of Wellness at the University, said it would be better to make the change completely, rather than have gradual change like the University of Toledo's policy.

"As a cultural type of thing, if we're going to make a change and we're going to eliminate secondhand smoke, that would be done through a tobacco-free policy," Yingling said. "If we can do that initially, then we don't have to go through the process, we can make the cultural change right away."

With designated smoking areas, there is still exposure to secondhand smoke, Yingling said.

Like the University, 22 percent of University of Toledo students use tobacco products on a regular

basis, she said. Retention at the University of Toledo has remained the same since the policy went into effect, Blavos said.

"The majority of students are really happy about [the policy]," Blavos said.

As far as enforcing the policy goes, the University of Toledo uses social enforcement.

"That means students, staff and faculty remind those who aren't smoking in designated areas to," Blavos said.

Tobacco-free policies, like the University of Toledo's, are very important because smoke-free policies only deal with the smoking element, they aren't dealing with all of the health elements, said Mari-Jean Siehl, chief of the Tobacco Use Prevention and Cessation Program at the Ohio Department of Health.

"There is a growing movement across the world to go toward these smoke-free environments," Siehl said.

Smokeless product use with young people is on the rise, especially in the state of Ohio, and they're just as harmful as smoking products, Siehl said.

"It's very important to go the whole way," Siehl said.

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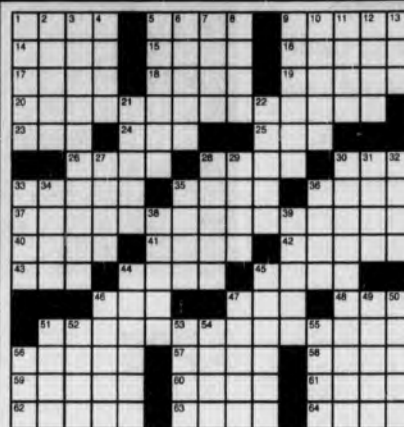
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## The Daily Crossword Fix



- 1 Major no-no  
2 Field of play  
3 Aikido masters  
4 Mad  
5 Like hen's teeth  
6 "Foreign Affairs" Pulitzer author Alison  
7 Slightly  
8 Mani-... spa service  
9 She played Lois in "Superman" films  
10 Curved piece  
11 Masked scavenger  
12 Greek peak  
13 Still  
21 Golfer's nonplaying wife, facetiously  
22 Three-nation '90s treaty  
27 "I'm ... human"  
28 Motherless calf  
29 ... of Gloucester: "King Lear" character  
30 Fiscally conservative Democrat, say  
31 "Iron Chef" supplies  
32 Pass (by) quickly, as time  
33 Booty  
34 Ancient home of Irish kings  
35 Unseen "Fiddler on the Roof" tyrant

- 36 Picked locks?  
38 Separated  
39 Lyons lady  
44 Bob or beehive  
45 With  
47 Across, modern-day chauffeur  
46 "Catch This!" autobiographer Terrell  
47 Early American crop  
49 "Stormy Weather" singer  
50 RR postings  
51 "Dream on!"  
52 Carries a mortgage, say  
53 Video game giant  
54 Herr's better half  
55 Old 48-Across rival  
56 Coffee holder

## ACROSS

- 1 Folder projections  
5 Come-on comeuppance  
9 Enterprise doctor  
14 First name at Woodstock  
15 Freezer cooler  
16 Popped up  
17 Market pessimist  
18 Like Death Valley  
19 All-night bar?  
20 Quip, part 1  
23 Bourbon barrel wood  
24 Zamboni milieu  
25 Thumbs-up  
26 2010 Olympic skiing gold medalist Miller  
28 Highly skilled  
30 Coppertone letters  
33 Dictation whiz  
35 With precision  
36 Missing in the mil.  
37 Quip, part 2  
40 Aesthetic to a fault  
41 Milking container  
42 Dadaism pioneer Max  
43 Cooking choice  
44 Wonderland tea party attendee  
45 Environmental concern  
46 Crew member  
47 See 45-Down  
48 VCR format  
51 End of the quip  
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