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RENOVATING RESIDENCE

McDonald construction is causing problems for residents wanting to sleep in during the week.
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SCREAM, YOU SCREAM *we all* SCREAMIN' FALCONS

University students create organization to play airsoft, enjoy realism, camaraderie of the game

By Erin Cox
Social Media Editor

Jacob Werner discovered airsoft in sixth grade, started playing and one by one, his friends joined and started playing also.

When Werner, a sophomore, and his friends enrolled in the University in the fall of 2011, they wanted to take their love of playing airsoft with them to college and started The Screaming Falcons the summer before attending.

"We hadn't heard of other campuses with an airsoft group, but we grew up playing together so we thought this would be an opportunity for us to play in bigger events," said Chris Wegman, University sophomore and secretary for the group.

The Screaming Falcons started with 10 members, but used Campus Fest last year and this year to recruit new members. The group now consists of about 30 members.

"We know a lot of people play in their backyards, so we just want to consolidate that and get them to play with us," Werner said.

The Screaming Falcons took their name from the 101st Airborne Division, known as the Screaming Eagles, an air assault unit, Werner said.

"We play airsoft purely for sport, but our name is sort of for our admiration for the military," Werner, president of the group, said.

University sophomore and vice president of the group Nick Rafferty said airsoft is similar to paintball with the type of game play, but a more realistic version.

Two or more teams will play for a common objective, such as capture the flag or take out a team, but the main difference between the games is the realistic sense, Rafferty said.

"Airsoft guns don't fire paint; they fire plastic pellets, which makes it more realistic," Rafferty said. Werner said that this led to him playing airsoft in the first place.

"My brother was really into paintball, but the guns weren't cool enough, so I played airsoft instead," Werner said.

University sophomore and treasurer of the group Jacob Feeney said he was in seventh grade when he first picked up an airsoft gun.

"I figured my best friend is playing, so I should start too," Feeney said.

Feeney said that he has continued playing just because he enjoys the overall experience.

"I like it because I'm out there all day with buddies and we get to joke around, but we have to be serious at times too," Feeney said.

Werner said he enjoys playing airsoft mainly because of the friends and camaraderie, but also for the reenactment part of it and the fact that it's an active sport.

"You get an adrenaline rush that you don't get when you play video games," Wegman said.

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Halls see increase in alarms

New in-room detectors cause more triggers

By Geoff Burns
Reporter

Every time a fire alarm goes off in Falcon Heights, sophomore and resident Taylor Hites gets frustrated.

"One time it was at like 7 a.m. and I was in the shower when it happened half way through," Hites said.

Fire alarms in residence halls are triggered by hair products, burnt food, personal products such as body spray and smoke.

Senior associate director at the Office of Residence Life Timothy Shaal said Falcon Heights is different from other residence halls because there is a smoke sensor in every single room except for the bathroom and this gives the sensors a higher chance at going off.

"It's a newer fire alarm system and basically the smoke detectors in the room are tied to the system and so each room has a smoke detector and if something sets that detector off, it can dump the system," Shaal said.

There have been a total of 10 fire alarms so far this semester for Falcon Heights and eight of them have been because of burnt food and hair products and two have been drills, he said.

"I haven't received any complaints from the residents," Shaal said. "I think we had more complaints last year and I think the number of fire alarms were higher last year as people were adjusting to the new system in Centennial and Falcon Heights."

Residence hall director at Falcon Heights Jennifer Poggiali-Buening said hair products are the most common reason why the alarms get triggered because of the steam or smoke from residents straightening their hair.

"It would be really awesome if residents did their hair in the bathroom with the door closed instead of their room because of a less chance of the sensor detecting

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Students apply to start own business

New University program partners students with mentors to present ideas to investors

By Emily Gordon
Reporter

For most long-time entrepreneurs, helping their aspiring competition get ahead isn't high on the priority list.

But for professor and business-person Kirk Kern, helping students become successful entrepreneurs is important, and he became the interim director of the University's unique business "incubator" called the Falcon Hatchery.

"I've been an entrepreneur for over 20 years and started five or six different companies myself, so this is really a natural fit for me," said Kern. "The two things [I love] come together, which is student engagement and starting up new businesses."

The Falcon Hatchery is a new program started by the College of Business under the Dallas-Hamilton Entrepreneur Center that aims to help students from any college or

major start their own businesses, Kern said.

Interested undergraduate students from the University and Firelands who have fresh ideas for a business can apply to the Falcon Hatchery and, if accepted, work with mentors who have real-world business experience.

Students will then put together a presentation with the help of the mentors to pitch to local investors, Kern said.

If the investors like the students' business ideas, they may choose to invest their money to make it happen, he said.

"The goal is really for student success," Kern said. "There is no doubt in my mind we will be able to create at least a couple student run businesses, maybe more than that."

So far, the Falcon Hatchery has 35 applications turned in, with business ideas ranging from products, services, technology and cell

phone applications, Kern said.

"Most students, if they are entrepreneurial in nature, have an idea. They light up like, 'Are you kidding? You're going to help me start my own business?' And the answer is absolutely," Kern said.

Michelle Terry, a junior in marketing, said she is one of those students, having had a lot of ideas in the back of her mind for a long time.

Terry submitted an idea to the Falcon Hatchery for a business specializing in picnics, where different baskets, specialties and clean-up would be provided to customers.

"My boyfriend won't take me on a picnic. He sucks at planning," Terry said. "I was kind of inspired by his laziness. I thought it'd be a lot easier if there was a business that did all that for you, so you wouldn't have to do the cooking or cleaning."

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University, city task force works towards more interaction

Objectives set for closer student, community relations

By Alex Alusheff
City Editor

In order to further strengthen ties, the city and University created a Joint Visioning Task Force to improve communication and seek equal opportunities in education and business.

"It's about good working relations between the University and the city and we have that pretty much on a day-to-day basis, but we maybe need to move to the next level of recognition in terms of our town gown partnerships," said President Mary Ellen Mazey, who brought up the idea of starting a task force to Mayor Richard Edwards earlier in the year.

"It's an important step to recognize we have so many mutual interests," said Mayor Richard Edwards. Mazey has done a regional

visioning exercise before during her time at Wright State University for the county area, where she worked with local communities such as Springfield, Xenia and Centerville on similar strategies.

The task force is comprised of six task forces in charge of exploring opportunities in regionalism, housing, relationship building, downtown and economic development, education and infrastructure. Each task force is co-chaired by one city and University representative.

After its first September meeting, the task force identified objectives that would benefit the relationship including, but not limited to promoting a "buy local" culture on campus, developing more internships and service learning oppor-

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HOCKEY FALLS FLAT

The Falcons dropped the puck against the 10th ranked Western Michigan Broncos Friday losing 3-1. BG regrouped Saturday but the team still lost in a shootout 2-2. | PAGE 6

WHAT'S NEXT MR. OBAMA?

Columnist Cassie Sullivan lays out just exactly what President Obama should do to fix the United States' relations with the world during his next term in office. | PAGE 4

HOW SHOULD SOMEONE WHO FALSELY PULLS A FIRE ALARM BE PUNISHED?

"Tie them to a flagpole by their underwear."

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Tommy Nolan Carroll, 47, of Bowling Green, was cited for possession of marijuana within the 1600 block of E. Wooster St.**3:27 P.M.**
Complainant reported theft within the 1000 block of N. Grove St.**9:28 P.M.**
Sebastian J. Steege, 18, of Bowling Green, was cited for underage possession of alcohol within the 400 block of E. Wooster St.**9:44 P.M.**
Ashley M. Racheter, 21, of Bowling Green, was cited for underage sale of alcohol to a minor within the 1000 block of N. Main St.**FRI., NOV. 9****12:46 A.M.**
Adrian D. Hicks, 36, of Bowling Green, was cited for underage sales prohibited within the 100 block of N. Main St.**1:55 A.M.**
Emmanuel Rashauan Boyd, 23, of Bowling Green, was arrested for operating a vehicle impaired, turning on red, signal lights and failure to display license plate within the 300 block of E. Wooster St. He was lodged

in the Wood County Justice Center.

11:18 P.M.
Alexa Elizabeth Presnell, 19, of Bowling Green, was cited for nuisance party within the 300 block of N. Main St. Michael Kenton Searle, 19, of Perrysburg, Ohio, was cited for underage possession of alcohol.**11:52 P.M.**
Jonny Joseph, 20, of Bowling Green, was cited for underage/under the influence of alcohol near North Prospect Street and East Merry Avenue. Majorie R. Keith, 18, of Montgomery, Ohio, was cited for underage possession of alcohol and open container.**11:58 P.M.**
Xzerik A. Woods, 18, of Lima, Ohio, was cited for possession of drug paraphernalia within the 200 block of N. Church St.**12:30 P.M.**
Complainant reported that he found a lawn chair on his vehicle, which caused a dent, scratch and scuff on the hood within the 700 block of Fourth St. The estimated damage is \$300.**SAT., NOV. 10****12:21 A.M.**
Dominique L. McDonald, 22, of Toledo, was cited for possession of marijuana, defective exhaust and driving under suspension near East Wooster Street and Interstate 75.**12:43 A.M.**
Shane Matthew Saas, 20, of Port Clinton, Ohio, was cited for underage possession of alcohol at Lot 4 downtown.**1:09 A.M.**
Terry L. Cox III, 23, of Walbridge, Ohio, was cited for possession of synthetic

marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia at Lot 2 downtown.

1:46 A.M.
Jasmine N. Baity, 24, of Brunswick, Ohio; and Naheema Olayinka Shafau, 23, of Toledo, were cited for open container at Lot 1 downtown.**1:54 A.M.**
Jason Benjamin Villegas, 22, of Toledo, was cited for open container within the 100 block of N. Main St.**1:54 A.M.**
Simon L. Nagy, 19, of Fremont, Ohio, was cited for underage possession of alcohol within the 200 block of N. Main St.**2:12 A.M.**
Jeffrey D. Claybaugh, 21, of Bowling Green, was cited for littering within the 100 block of E. Court St.**2:37 A.M.**
Ezequal Reyes, 25, of Perrysburg, Ohio, was cited for possession of drug paraphernalia, loud sound amplification and driving under suspension near North Grove Street and Curtis Avenue.**2:59 A.M.**
Jonathan R. Nuzum, 26, of Bowling Green, was cited for disorderly conduct/public urination near East Court and North Prospect streets.**9:48 A.M.**
Michael J. Greco, 21, of Bowling Green, was cited for failure to maintain a litter-free premise within the 400 block of Clough St.**12:28 P.M.**
Complainant reported that sometime during the night, an unknown person entered a locked apartment and stole items within the 900 block of Klotz Road.**12:33 P.M.**
Complainant reported that sometime during the night, two unlocked bicycles were stolen within the 100 block of E. Court St.**12:56 P.M.**
Complainant reported that sometime during the night, an unknown person threw a rock through the window of a residence within the 1000 block of Conneaut Ave. The estimated damage is \$500.**7:35 P.M.**
Complainants reported that items were taken from an unlocked vehicle within the 1400 block of Turnberry Court.**11:05 P.M.**
Nathaniel L. Evans, 21; Zachary Bennett Lumpkins, 20; and Christian R. Miskell, 21, all of Bowling Green, were cited for disorderly conduct/loud party within the 200 block of N. Prospect St.**11:38 P.M.**
Alexis Jobes-Colvin, 18, of Bowling Green, was cited for underage possession of alcohol within the 500 block of E. Merry Ave. Joseph P.H. Van Bolderen, 20, of Bowling Green, was cited for underage/under the influence of alcohol and nuisance party.**SUN., NOV. 11****12:14 A.M.**
Jordan Michael Jeffers, 21, of Bowling Green, was cited for open container of alcohol at Lot 4 downtown.**12:22 A.M.**
Le Trace A. Walker, 20; Tarell Vante McBride, 20; and Tyler Karrington Sutton, all of Toledo, were cited for underage possession of alcohol and open container near North Enterprise and Pike streets.**12:40 A.M.**
Nathan Robert Bigelow, 18, of Sylvania, Ohio, was cited for open container and underage/under the influence of alcohol near North Enterprise Street and Frazee Avenue.**1:09 A.M.**
Carl James Wolff, 19; and James Cott Rybak II, 19, both of Perrysburg, Ohio, were cited for drug abuse/synthetic marijuana and drug paraphernalia at Lot 4 downtown.**1:35 A.M.**
Ahmed Abdullah A. Alomen, 20; and Abdulaziz Mubarak S. Binmulfi, 20, both of Bowling Green, were cited for disorderly conduct/fighting within the 100 block of N. Main St.**1:42 A.M.**
Peyton J. Armbricht, 22, of Bowling Green, was arrested for burglary/trespass within the 100 block of Manville Ave. He was lodged in the Wood County Justice Center.**2:03 A.M.**
Nathaniel Scott Chambers, 19, of Miamisburg, Ohio, was cited for disorderly conduct/public urination and underage/under the influence of alcohol within the 100 block of W. Wooster St.**2:55 A.M.**
Joseph Edward Davis Jr, 19, of Columbus, Ohio, was cited for possession of marijuana and headlights required at night within the 200 block of N. Prospect St.**2:56 A.M.**
Anna Liselotte Von Fahnestock, 18, of Dayton, Ohio, was cited for underage/under the influence of alcohol near West Wooster and South Maple streets.**7:41 A.M.**
Complainant reported that sometime during the night, an unknown person broke the driver side mirror of a vehicle within the 600 block of Elm St. The estimated damage is \$100.**4:25 P.M.**
Complainants reported that sometime during the night, unknown subjects entered an unlocked apartment and stole an audio dock, an iPod, a Dell computer monitor and a postal package within the 900 block of Klotz Road. The items were valued at a total of \$215.**5:28 P.M.**
Complainant reported that since August, \$347.45 of unauthorized charges have been made to her account from an unknown subject out of Great Britain.**11:20 P.M.**
John F. Rutter, 81; and Dearen S. Ellerbrock, 34, both of Deshler, Ohio, were cited for operating a vehicle impaired, violation of motorcycle permit and no motorcycle safety equipment within the 100 block of N. Main St. Rutter was also cited for red light violation.**MON., NOV. 12****1:43 A.M.**
Jennifer Ruth Wamer, 33, of Weston, Ohio, was cited for possession of marijuana within the 1000 block of N. Main St.**ONLINE:** Go to bgviews.com for the complete blotter list.**CORRECTION POLICY**

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AIRSOFT

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Rafferty also said that he gets an adrenaline rush when playing airsoft and just enjoys going out with his friends to play.

"It gives me something to do on the weekend and it's fun to

play as a team," Rafferty said. "I've played paintball before and it turns out that we never play well as a team, but with airsoft we do."

Werner said his favorite part of playing airsoft comes from the team aspect of the game.

"Working with people can really influence the

game," Werner said. "One person can influence the game, but not as well as a group working together."

The Screaming Falcons meet every other Thursday night in Business Administration 1009 from 7 to 9 p.m. to discuss upcoming events.

The group usually plays two

or three times a month when at least five members are available to play.

Any student can join The Screaming Falcons by going to one of the meetings or by contacting one of the officers of the group. The only requirement the team has is that members have goggles with full seal eye

protection for safety reasons and the other gear, the team will help members find or loan their own.

"We're always looking for new members," Werner said. "If you have anything or have nothing, we can incorporate you in as a team and help you out. It's all about having fun."

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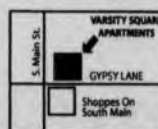
smoke," Poggiali-Buening said.

Hites said she doesn't think the fire alarms have been excessive so far this school year and people just need some time in order to get used to not setting off the alarm.

"When I lived in Centennial last year, they went off like once a week and I feel like once you're a sophomore you have figured out usually how to not make the alarms go off so often," Hites said. "I would rather have the detectors be oversensitive than not so sensitive because I don't want to burn in a fire."

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Residence halls limit drinking to 21, older rooms

By Abby Walsh
Reporter

Parties in residence halls at the University continue to happen, but that doesn't stop the Resident Advisers from continuing to enforce the rules.

Mike McClain, a sophomore studying business, said when he was living in the residence halls, he decided to stop drinking as much as he had before.

"My RA wasn't a pest about drinking, but when things got too rowdy, he would always enforce the rules," McClain said. "I would never drink in my own dorm room, though."

Nic Puccio, a junior studying English education, agreed with McClain and would always drink in someone else's room.

"When I was a freshman, I was always too scared to drink in my own room," Puccio said. "I thought college was all about living life. Then the following semester hit and I got myself together

to get straight As and Bs."

The policy is that you can have alcohol in the residence halls if you are 21-years-old, said Tim Shaal, senior associate director of Residence Life.

"If [a student] is 21-years-old, they have to keep it in their room; you can't have it in public areas," Shaal said. "That's the policy and that is what the staff tries to enforce."

If a student walks in with alcohol, the RA or desk clerk is required to stop and ID the student to make sure they are of age. If a student didn't have their ID with them, the RA would have to verify their age at the desk, Shaal said.

"We can check a roster at the front desk and some RAs know who is 21 and who isn't just based off of the relationships they have with their residents," Shaal said.

Founders Hall Director Bryan Austin said students in upperclassmen residence halls are less obvious when

bringing in their alcohol.

"When I was a hall director at a first year building, I actually saw more alcohol being brought in because they are more conspicuous about it and act all suspicious and strange versus an upperclassmen building. Some of the older students bring it in with their groceries and don't act as suspicious," Austin said.

Even though students who are of age can bring alcohol to the residence halls they shouldn't provide it to the underage students, Puccio said.

"I think those of age should refrain from dorm parties and inviting those who are not legal to drink," Puccio said. "They are basically just asking for trouble."

According to the University's Student Handbook, a first violation results in "residential conduct probation or university warning for one year."

Students can also pay a \$75 dollar fee to participate in alcohol education class.

A second violation results in parental notification and University Conduct Probation for one year and a third violation results in deferred suspension or suspension, according to the Student Handbook.

Depending on the situations with alcohol, the police could get involved.

"Depending on the situation, like a student that is 21 providing alcohol to a minor, both students will be held accountable in the student conduct process," Shaal said. "Also, the University police might be involved, at which point the individual will be cited for supplying [alcohol] to minors."

Puccio said if students will keep it on the "down low," they wouldn't have to deal with getting in any kind of trouble.

"Students need to try and keep it contained," Puccio said. "If they keep it out of sight and are not a nuisance then they could avoid residence life and police issues."



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RESIDENT ADVISERS do not allow underage residents to drink in residence halls.

Construction wakes up residents

McDonald residence hall renovations cause problems for students

By Yalona Blair
Reporter

Construction and renovations in McDonald residence hall has caused problems for University students.

McDonald is being renovated under a \$10 million grant renovation project, said Sarah Waters, director of Residence Life.

"As part of that there is significant work being done on the east wing," Waters said. "The existing east wing is where the front desk will be relocated so they are working on that right now."

The built-in furniture will be taken out and replaced, there will be an electrical upgrade and upgraded bathrooms, lounges and administrative offices, Waters said.

Construction is only being done to the east wing until the summer; however, it is causing problems for students, she said.

"I know [the construction] does impact the students," Waters said. "I know that it hasn't made the students always happy so we have worked with the contractors to negotiate a later start time than the typical construction start time, which is usually somewhere between six and 6:30 a.m."

The start time is now 8 a.m., she said.

"We knew that 8 a.m. would still not be late enough for some college students and their schedules," Waters said. "But we worked with them to minimize the start time."

University students and residents of McDonald residence hall have opposing views on the construction start time.

Joel Rider, freshman, said the construction is annoying in the morning, but he doesn't have trouble sleeping or studying because of it.

"It's the perfect alarm clock," Rider said.

William Murphy, sophomore, also said he doesn't have trouble sleeping or studying due to the construction.

However, students like freshmen Carl Koster and David Kellermeyer both said they have trouble sleeping and studying because of the construction.

Koster said a good start time would be 11 a.m. instead of the 8 a.m. time that was negotiated.

"It's too loud in the morning," Koster said.

Kellermeyer said that 10 a.m. would work better.

Taylor Collins, sophomore, said that the construction is too loud and done too early.

"I have trouble staying asleep in the morning because of it," Collins said.

Waters said she has received complaints; however, it's been a week since the last complaint.

"We've received complaints into the office and when we received those about the construction start time, we pass those the along and address those with the contractor," Waters said. "We take those [complaints] seriously in order to try to follow up to minimize that stress for the students."

When trying to resolve the issues, they take it up with the contractors, she said.

"The resolution goes back to the contractor through the construction project we enter and it is unacceptable and it needs to stop," Waters said. "It's a violation of their agreement with us when they start early and so we take that very seriously."

The renovations are expected to be finished August 2013, she said.

"As soon as school is out the rest of the building will get gutted and get taken care of over a busy, fast summer so that, for August of 2013, McDonald will be completely renovated and ready for students," Waters said.

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tunities and combining the Visitor Center and Bowling Green Convention and Visitors Bureau, according to its September report.

The task force work is over, now it's time for the volunteers to help implement the objectives in the report, Mazey said.

Only weeks into the process, some task forces have already began work on their objectives.

Robin Gerrow, co-chair of the Downtown and Economic Development Task Force, said they have been looking at ways to increase student, faculty and staff awareness of local businesses downtown through open houses and inviting local merchants on campus.

Students can be self-contained on campus and not be aware of the services available to them and faculty and staff who don't live in town might not see Bowling Green as a place to shop compared to their hometowns, Gerrow said.

The task force is also planning on combining the

two visitors centers where the current University one is located given its proximity to the highway, which will allow the city to put signage on the highway and give collective information about both the city and University, she said.

The joint visitors center is projected to open in January at the earliest, Gerrow said.

Gerrow also said a way to improve relations is by helping fund and incubate student start-up businesses.

"We want to provide an environment so that when students graduate, they want to stay and become part of the community," she said. "It's not just about bringing in business, but starting ones here."

Complementing Downtown and Economic Development is the Education Task Force, which is working on increasing service learning and internship opportunities in the city for students.

One idea is to direct students and businesses looking for internships to a tab on the University's homepage while promoting highlights, said Co-Chair Marcia Salazar-Valentine.

Co-Chair Steven Cernkovich

said, currently, students either find internships by themselves or with help of University departments.

The task force started a partnership with the Office of Service Learning to help make students more aware of volunteer and internship opportunities through job fairs or programs, Cernkovich said.

Jane Rosser, director of service learning, said a potential project in the spring would be a Focus on Community Issues conference, which could allow for collaboration opportunities.

"The purpose is to learn more about the community we live in to create more partnerships," Rosser said. "If you see something from a different perspective, it will help you see how to approach work and follow up with partnerships."

At the next Joint Visioning Task Force meeting at 8 p.m. Nov. 15, each task force will be providing an update on its progress toward achieving the set objectives.

"It's one thing to put out a report and another thing to see some action," Edwards said. "The real test is how do we keep the ball rolling."

HATCHERY

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Terry said she thinks the Falcon Hatchery is a really good idea for students.

"We get so sucked in to picking majors and jobs already established for us. There's not much of an outlet for those who want to start their own businesses," she said. "[The Falcon Hatchery] is great for those who want to do that."

Senior Brittany Heckman, liberal studies, said she submitted an idea to the Falcon Hatchery in hopes to get ahead in the business world, but is looking forward to working with Kern even if her application isn't accepted.

"He is really reassuring and made it clear to me that if my application isn't accepted, he'd be more than willing to still help me get my footing and make the situation better," she

said, "Either way, it will be a really rewarding experience."

Kern said he hopes to make the Falcon Hatchery and the presentations to investors an annual occurrence, if not every semester.

He said he also hopes to make the program accessible to graduate students in the future.

"When we put people with access to the same collaboration and tools, there is a great recipe for success," Kern said.

The Falcon Hatchery application can be found by visiting the College of Business's website, business.bgsu.edu, selecting Dallas-Hamilton Center and then selecting Falcon Hatchery.

Applications must be turned in to the Dallas-Hamilton Center for Entrepreneurial Leadership located in room 367 of the Business Administration Building no later than 5:30 p.m. November 16.

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@AlannahDiamond: Guy sets his pizza box on a trashcan, walks away, comes back five minutes later, and grabs it. It's empty, yet he was trying to eat from it.

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PEOPLE ON THE STREET How should someone who falsely pulls a fire alarm be punished?



ASHLIE DOSECK
Freshman,
Accounting

"Community service if it was at 3 a.m."



JOSEPH ROWAN
Freshman,
Psychology

"Suspension from the hall."



MEGHAN MARRONE
Senior,
Event Planning and Tourism

"They should get their P.E.D. taken away."

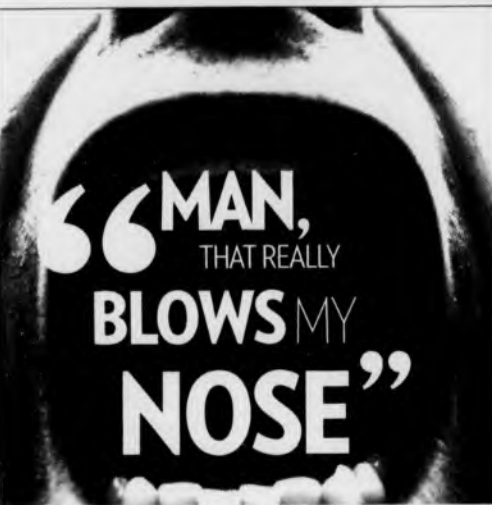


TASHAY WEAVER
Freshman,
Early Childhood Education

"They should have to get out of the shower and stand outside."

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The Dial only served fried chicken all weekend.
— #FRIED

I'm glad to see that I failed my paper seeing that I was never given a freaking rubric for it. How can a professor possibly think we can cover all the bases if they give us no guidelines? At least give us a length requirement. I can't just predict what you want to see.
— MISGUIDED

To the kids in class who sit there and snort their snot: blow your nose before I punch your nose. Nothing is more grotesque and distracting than hearing you drain your sinuses. Yeah, it's getting cold out. Yeah, you've got a runny nose, but blow that stuff so we don't have to hear it all class. Oh, and buy some hand sanitizer while you're at it.
— RUNNY AINT FUNNY

I hate when there's that one person at the party who decides he or she has to baby all the drunk people. If you tell said drunk person that they're going to get sick, they're going to get sick. The proper healing method is to keep their energy up, their minds off puking and let them dance off the alcohol. You're just making the whole night worse.
— LET 'EM LIVE

The semester is slowly winding down and I'm sitting here, preparing my finals schedule and all of a sudden... what do I see? A 10-page paper due in two days? Hot dog! Professors: if you expect your students to have assignments turned in on time, just give them a little heads up, maybe a one week's notice? Is that too much to ask?
— SAVE THE DATE

Don't you just love how Bowling Green goes from having a beautiful, 65 degree day to being a cold, dreary, 35 degree day? Oh, mother nature, you sure keep us on our toes! I can't tell if I should wear a scarf or a pair of shorts on any given day. Given the spontaneity of the weather cycle, I'm guessing that tomorrow we'll have... Armageddon.
— FRIGID BTCH

Guys, using girls isn't amusing or cool. You don't give your gender a good reputation by doing it. You're making yourself look idiotic by taking advantage of females. You walk around saying you're a man, but real men don't manipulate and lie. By the way, write your own paper next time, OK? OK.
— MAN UP

University is only as good as its professors

By Michael Thureau
Guest Columnist

Years ago, when I finally graduated high school and set my sights on where I would spend the next four years of my education, I chose Bowling Green State University.

After a stint in the job market, I decided to come back for my master's degree and acquire the skills I need to advance in my chosen field.

I chose to come back because I had confidence in the University's ability to give me the skills I need to be successful and because I had confidence in the University's ability to give me the tools and perspectives necessary to not only be a more skilled employee, but a more complete and engaged human being.

While my time here has been comparatively short

when contrasted with the tenure of some of our faculty, I can honestly say that the University I am attending now is different from the one I enrolled in six years ago.

Cosmetically, the differences are obvious. As someone whose first residence hall assignment was the now demolished Rodgers Hall, I can attest that these changes are for the better, but I didn't choose to go here because the campus looked good.

I chose to come here because I trusted the ability of the faculty to challenge, educate and galvanize me into being a more productive and insightful person. That is the difference between a good university and a mediocre one and, at the end of the day, that is the standard by which a university is judged.

For prospective students

"While my time here has been comparatively short when contrasted with the tenure of some of our faculty, I can honestly say that the University I am attending now is different from the one I enrolled in six years ago."

and their parents, the new aesthetic appeal of the University will be the first thing they notice and I'm sure it will factor into their decision about which college they will choose to pursue their bachelor's degree at, but this column is meant for those of us who are attending Bowling Green State University right now.

When you get what you came here for and are on the job market competing with the most educated work force the United States has ever furnished, will you be grateful that

your university decided not to skimp on the quality of the professors it hired or will you be grateful that a Dunkin' Donuts was within walking distance of your residence hall?

A bachelor's degree is not simply a ticket into a comfortable future. Without the skills that your bachelor's degree claims that you possess, you will not be able to keep up with your contemporaries who are every bit as hungry as you are to be successful.

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Obama must keep world affairs in mind during term



CASSIE SULLIVAN
COLUMNIST

President Obama won this past Tuesday night against GOP candidate Mitt Romney in a very ground-breaking election that will change the future of America as a whole.

The ideas of same-sex marriage, Medicare, Social Security, the job market, economy and education are just a few of the platforms that the two political parties do not see eye to eye on. Now the election's finished: The Democratic president is remaining in office.

What's going on in the international world is something that Obama needs to keep an eye on, along with domestic problems.

The first task will be to replace Hillary Clinton as Secretary of State.

After the mistakes made about handling the embassy attacks in Benghazi, Libya, Clinton said she will be stepping down and retiring from politics after two decades of involvement, leaving Obama to name a successor to the position. The rumored replacements range from

Senator John Kerry, to UN Ambassador Susan Rice, to National Security Adviser Thomas Donilon.

Another option that has been thrown around, has been former Ambassador to China, Jon Huntsman. With extensive experience with China, Huntsman might be part of the GOP, but remains a favorite of the Democratic Party.

But of course, none of these candidates could be the one that Obama and his administration picks to fill the vacancy left by Clinton.

Obama will have to figure out the best ways to deal with Middle Eastern countries.

In the past 20 months, 36,000 Syrians have died as the conflicts in the country have reached a full blown civil war. Obama has asked for President Assad to leave, but has ruled out sending any assistance to the Syrian rebels through forms of airstrikes or military assistance, including providing weapons to the rebels.

While Egypt finds a firm footing in their newly democratized government, the U.S. does not plan on listening to the anti-American protests

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Utilize distractions when you feel down, disgruntled



PHILLIP MARTIN
COLUMNIST

I held a small polka dot dress in my hands Friday night and it reminded me of laughter in the middle of tough times.

Why would I be holding a little dress perfectly fit for a 5-year-old?

Well, I have wanted to give my wardrobe a little more of a business-casual look as a way of branding myself. I wanted to dress more successful and maturely for my age.

Without compromising my personality, I wanted to purchase red clothing. Red is my absolute favorite color. So, two weeks ago I ordered a red argyle sweater online that I thought looked pretty nice.

Everything seemed normal until I opened up my mail package Friday night. As I slowly pulled the bag out of the package, black polka dots against white fabric greeted my eyes.

My initial thought was,

"Alright. This looks odd, but hopefully it's nothing too bad."

I was also desperately hoping that the polka dot pattern was just the inside lining of my red sweater.

However, to my displeasure, I opened up the bag and unfolded the dress.

Great! What the heck? I was so mad initially. I thought someone from high school worked at the warehouse, saw my name, knew who I was and deliberately played a prank on me.

Now, I'm out \$30.

Then, I took the mishap a little more lightly by sharing a photo of the dress with my Facebook friends. I started to get a kick out of it, as did they.

Suddenly I thought, "Screw it. I don't care about that I lost money. I'm not even upset about it anymore."

I accepted two lessons from the little classy dress I have yet returned.

One, next time I'm waiting until I go to the store to try on and purchase

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Show support for University faculty, your future education



KYLE SHUPE
COLUMNIST

The collegiate experience provides a unique opportunity for a student to learn and grow as a person.

Universities exist to further the knowledge and educate those for their future career paths while broadening their horizons.

In my third year here as a student of Bowling Green State University, I understand that my education is only as good as my educators.

Given the importance of the instructor to the educational process, the University should place a great deal of emphasis on the primary role those who teach here play as BGSU carries out its mission statement to provide "... edu-

cational experiences inside and outside the classroom that enhance the lives of students, faculty and staff."

However, this does not appear to be the case.

The University prides itself on its rating as a "Top Tier" university, according to "U.S. News & World Report," yet fails to mention that, for three consecutive years, their ranking has been slipping currently resting at 103.

The primary reasons for this slip in excellence is two-fold: poorly compensated faculty and high student-faculty ratios.

In 2010, the faculty voted to unionize and began collective bargaining to increase their salaries which fall "far below the median" of other salaries, according to Chronicle.com.

Not only did the University reluctantly take on the negotiations, but actively fought against the faculty when the

then Chief Counsel and current General Counsel persuaded the Ohio legislature to include language in Senate Bill 5 which would prohibit professors from having the right to form a union.

Successfully defeated this past year, Senate Bill 5 no longer impedes the rights of our educators and they once again seek to increase the fairness and honorability of the University, but have faced serious setbacks with the Mazey administration.

Along with the unwillingness of the administration to negotiate with our instructors and professors, they also seek to reduce the faculty employed by the University, all the while increasing enrollment which would lead to higher class sizes, more work for underpaid educators and poorer environments for students to learn.

Our University devalues

the great work the amazing instructors and professors do on this campus and I find that incredibly disturbing and shameful. The primary goal of this institution should be celebrating the faculty and providing them with the well-earned respect they deserve.

I had the privilege of speaking with the president of the BGSU Faculty Association David Jackson who explained to me in their negotiations the faculty is "... negotiating for a better BGSU." Envisioning a University where, "... the faculty are compensated fairly ... where the faculty get a voice in shared governance is protected with strong contract language, where academic freedom and tenure are protected and where there's job security and respect for the nearly 40 percent of our faculty who are not eligible for tenure. We are negotiating for respect, so it shouldn't be as

hard as it has been. We are negotiating to keep a stable, committed group of talented faculty able to make the career commitment to teach at BGSU."

With the continued delay in negotiations, the BGSU Faculty Administration has filed an unfair labor practice charge against the BGSU Board of Trustees and University administration, Chief Negotiator Candace Archer explains "the administration has violated state law by unreasonably delaying and refusing to give the Faculty Association basic information, including information about benefit plans," as reported in the Sentinel-Tribune.

Finally, after two years of struggling for fair negotiations, a state appointed arbitrator will settle the issues that have yet to be resolved between the faculty and

University.

If you believe our educators deserve fair treatment and respect from the University as they carry out its mission, then here's what you can do: join and 'like' the Facebook pages "BGSU Students Supporting Faculty" and, most importantly, come support the instructors and professors during the last day of negotiations Thursday, Nov. 15 at 8 a.m. outside of 306 and 307 in the Union.

Remember that as the University's ranking slips, so does the value of the degree you're seeking limiting your future career path.

With the student's support, we might just be able to help create a university where the mission of education is actually worth celebrating.

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SULLIVAN

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through the Middle East, the U.S. suspended aid talks. Since the sudden round of protests in September, Egypt has gone back to keeping to itself.

Along with NATO, Obama is still planning on withdrawing all American troops from Afghanistan by 2014, even though Obama has struggled to start peace talks with the Afghani government.

American actions against Iran have included sanctions and growing military presences have all failed to stop Iran from building a nuclear weapons arsenal.

During the final presidential debate in October, Obama said the nuclear crisis could be fixed by bilateral negotiations between the two countries for after the elections, but there have been reports of secret meetings on the matter that are slowly becoming public.

Now that the election is over, the U.S. and five other powers are talking to Iran and have requested that Iran stop producing nuclear weapons.

Russian officials were promised that if Obama was re-elected, he would be able to aid in negotiations with NATO with plans to place a missile-defense shield in Eastern Europe, a safeguard just in case NATO has to launch a counterattack against Iran.

During Obama's first term, he came in promising a "reset" in relations with Russia, even though, since then, ties have been strained with problems while intervening in the Arab Springs. China will also be on

Obama's negotiation's list.

Obama's reelection in America influences China greatly, marking that the Chinese believe Obama's victory would aid in the growth of a strong and healthy relationship between both countries, since America and China support each other in many ways, considering China is holding some of the American debt.

A final issue Obama will have to deal with is drone usage. Since the beginning of his first term, the Obama administration has upped the U.S. age of drones and targeted killing, which are reported, yet the administration never speaks of the program.

While the administration cannot own up to the civilians of Pakistan being killed by drones, the number of wanted Taliban numbers have dropped over the past years.

I do not like speculating on what Obama and his administration plan on doing with the state of the international world as a whole, the best choice that Obama has is to continue talks with different nations on economic and nuclear matters and continue to make sure that relations with other countries remain in a peaceful state.

Obama's next four years in office will be four years that will set the world stage for the upcoming couple of decades, as long as everything runs as smoothly as he needs them to or, if not, the next four years will turn into more of a wind-up and bumpy road.

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MARTIN

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clothes I want to buy.

Two, you can use a little small mishap as a way of brightening up darkness when you're not having a good day. As silly as these things can be, they can distract you from overwhelming problems haunting your life.

Another way I've distracted myself is by listening to music I love.

I've been listening to Eric Marienthal a lot lately. Hearing his sax on his latest album "It's Love" places me in a "jazz club" state of mind.

I've never been in a jazz club, but my idea is that the experience is pretty relaxing. People are decked out in some relaxing formal clothing. Guys are treating their significant others on dates. People are enjoying wine and some pretty upscale cuisine. Whether people are in big or small groups, they're with their friends putting aside their troubles and are in a laid-back, social mood. And Marienthal is cocking his sax, blowing out beautifully inspired notes with the house band center stage.

Check out his songs "In a Sentimental Mood" and "Costa Del Soul" and let me know if they place you in the same mood.

If music doesn't work, watch your favorite television show.

Sometimes I watch

movies on Syfy that draw my curiosity.

I've also been into the new ABC military drama "Last Resort" (Thursdays, 8 p.m.). Scott Speedman, Andre Braugher and Daisy Betts are amazing to me. I'm hopeful ABC won't cancel the show if Neilson ratings dip near December.

I also looked up videos of Peyton Manning when he was still quarterback of my Indianapolis Colts. Looking at his strong and crisp long passes to Reggie Wayne and Marvin Harrison, I wish Manning was immortal and inseparable from my favorite NFL team.

Then, I started fantasizing being Victor Cruz of the New York Giants for a day. It would be cool to burn defenses for 50-yard touchdown catches and celebrate with his salsa dance.

I would also suggest thinking about verses or passages in the Bible that mean something to you.

I often go back to Psalm 103. I see how great God's love for me and others is and why I can't go on living without that.

I also cried a month ago after reading Psalm 139 when I was worked up over some person.

Next time you're feeling down, try to distract yourself with things that make you happy.

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THURAU

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Whether or not your time here has been well spent will be determined in the classroom and it will be the University's faculty helping you to make sure that it is.

The BGSU Faculty Administration is nearing the end of its negotiations with the University's administration. The contract that is the result of these negotiations will determine how much the University is willing to spend on the people who are most directly involved in the quality of the education you will receive here and how much is

spent on everything else.

That is why I am encouraging you to support your professors' union and to show up to line the halls outside room 307 of the Bowen Thompson Student Union on Nov. 15 at 8 a.m. to cheer on the faculty's negotiation team as they pass through.

Show your support by writing letters and by contacting the faculty union at bgsufacultyassociation@gmail.com to learn how to get more involved.

This isn't just about your professors; it's about you too.

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An ole' Western shootout



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ANDREW WALLACE, BG forward controls the puck away from two Western Michigan defenders Saturday. The Falcons lost to the Broncos 3-1 in Kalamazoo but managed to pick up a point Saturday as they lost in a shootout at 2-2.

By **Ryan Satkowiak**
Senior Reporter

The BG hockey team battled No. 10 Western Michigan this weekend, losing to the Broncos 3-1 Friday night and tying 2-2 Saturday night.

The Falcons proceeded to lose Saturday's game in a shootout, but still acquired a point in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association standings.

Western Michigan got off to a quick start in Friday's game, outshooting the Falcons 13-1 in the first period. BG goalie Andrew Hammond was strong, keeping the Falcons in the game by stopping 12 of the Broncos' shots.

Dane Walters scored the Broncos' goal late in the period.

Western Michigan extended the lead to 2-0 early in the second period, with Chase Balisy scoring a short-handed goal just 1:16 into the period.

However, BG battled back quickly, with Bryce Williamson cutting the lead in half just over two minutes later. It was Williamson's first goal of the year.

"We almost had like a 4-on-2 and I drove the net," Williamson said. "[Ryan] Carpenter made a good play and fed [Rusty] Hafner in the slot. I didn't see the shot and it just ended up going in off my skate."

Despite trailing by only a goal after two, BG had only six shots combined in that time frame. The Falcons only had 12 shots in the game.

"They play a smart game and kind of keep you to the outside," Williamson said. "We were able to get pucks down low on them, but weren't able to come out with too many pucks when we were down low."

Hammond played exceptionally in the game, stopping 29 of 32 shots.

Western put up its third goal on the power play on a point shot from Kenney Morrison.

The Broncos received a productive game from their

defensemen, despite the absence of All American Dan DeKeyser. They combined for a goal and three assists.

"They're defense is really offensive," said Hafner, who had the secondary assist on Williamson's goal. "They're able to get pucks through from the point."

Early on Saturday, it appeared as if it would be much of the same from the previous night.

Dan DeSalvo took a penalty for BG 14 seconds into the game. Just 12 seconds into that power play, Morrison put the Broncos on the board with his second power play tally of the weekend.

However, the Falcons were able to turn it around quickly, putting strong pressure on Western Michigan for much of the period. Despite not getting on the board, the Falcons outshot the Broncos 11-5 in the period and had clear momentum heading into the dressing room.

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Volleyball drops to Ohio, defeats Northern Illinois

Falcons fall out of MAC title race, hold 2nd seed in tournament

By **Max Householder**
Reporter

The BG volleyball team, who has given teams all they can handle this season, fell short of a MAC title with losses to the top teams of the conference in the final few weeks.

Before the Oct. 27 matchup against Ohio, BG was in perfect position as they were 10-1 in conference with only four games remaining. Yet, they came up with what was a very lack luster effort and were easily swept by the Bobcats in three sets.

Heading into this past week, the Falcons knew they needed two wins to secure their first MAC championship in 20 years, but fell short with a four set defeat to Northern Illinois Saturday. The Falcons defeated Miami on Thursday night with an impressive three set victory: 25-20, 25-15, 25-17.

Each game told a different story as on Thursday BG hit .340 for the match, which led them to a victory over the Miami RedHawks. On Saturday, though, the Falcons could not keep it consistent as they managed to put themselves in an early hole of which Northern Illinois was just too tough a team to come back on.

They tried to battle back in many of the sets against the Huskies, but were only successful in the second where they managed to come back down

13-5 at one point and win the set 25-18.

In each match, both Friday and Saturday, it was Paige Penrod who led the way on offense for the Falcons. Even in the loss against the Huskies, she had 18 kills, while her counterpart, Lindsay Butterfield, finished with 17.

For the weekend, she had 36 total kills and on Thursday against Miami she put together a performance where she had 18 kills to go along with an attack percentage of .444. In that match, she also added 15 digs which was part of the reason why BG out-dug the RedHawks 52-34.

BG out-dug their opponents on the weekend by a mark of 118-84. They also finished with three more blocks compared to both opponents collectively.

The Falcons should not hang their heads too badly from the loss as the MAC tournament is next weekend. All BG, or any of the other teams, will have to do is get hot for three consecutive matches and they will be crowned the tournament champ.

BG, now the No. 2 seed, will take on the No. 7 seed, Eastern Michigan, on Friday at 7 p.m. The semifinals will take place on Saturday and the championship Sunday. The championship match will be televised on Cleveland based sports network, SportsTime Ohio.



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CHRISSY STEFFEN, eyes up the defense as she drives up the court in a game against Toledo this past season. The team beat Madonna Saturday.

Women's basketball opens season with win

By **Max Householder**
Reporter

BG women's basketball kept things close in their first real game as they struggled to get going on offense.

The Falcons held on and won their first game under first year Head Coach Jennifer Roos by a score of 68-57 against Madonna.

It was neck-and-neck for much of the game after BG took an early 15-5 lead. The Crusaders came back and eventually regained the lead midway through the first half. BG did, however, regain the lead just before the half with a pair of free throws and an Allison Papenfuss bucket, giving them a 31-29 halftime lead.

In the second half, BG opened up as many as a 14 point lead which was paced by an 11-22 shooting effort. The Crusaders got as close as six points with 6:30 remaining, but the Falcons went on a 7-0 run that sealed the deal.

BG shot 43.4 percent and had an 18-7 advantage in second chance points over visiting Madonna. The Falcons had four players with double-digit scoring efforts, which included a 12 point outing by freshmen Bailey Cairndruff.

Leading the way for the Falcons were seniors Allison Papenfuss with 13 points and Danielle Havel who, along with 11 points,

had 12 rebounds that gave her a double-double. Papenfuss added seven rebounds to the tally that helped give BG a 41-27 advantage in that category.

BG also had 11 steals on the contest to go along with creating 18 turnovers. The match would not have been as close as it was if the Falcons had not had their 21 turnovers, but their persistence and consistent scoring proved too much for the Crusaders to handle.

With the win, BG earns its first 'official' win under Roos. The Falcons will be on the road for the next four games. Their road streak will begin this Thursday, Nov. 15, against Niagara.

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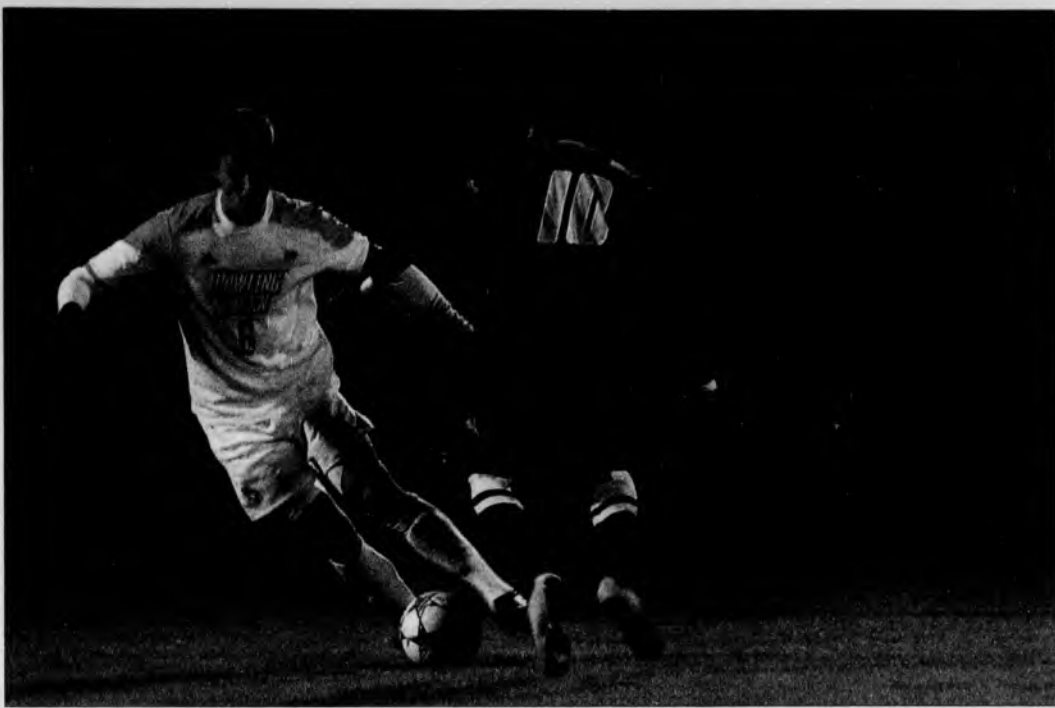
The men's and women's cross country teams finish up their seasons at the NCAA Great Lakes Regional.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

The Falcons defeated Lake Erie College 63-53 this past Friday. BG played Cleveland State in the Pre-Season National Invite Tournament Monday night losing in overtime 79-73.

TENNIS

BG finished up the three day Western Michigan University Super Challenge with senior Mary Hill winning singles titles.



ZACH LEMKE, BG midfielder dribbles the ball around a West Virginia player this season. Lemke has concluded his senior season and captaincy Friday against Akron.

STEVEN ECHARD | THE BG NEWS

BG falls to first-ranked Akron 2-0, best season finish since 2005

By Alex Krempasky
Reporter

The BGSU men's soccer team completed their season on Friday with a 2-0 loss against Akron, who is ranked first in the nation in the Mid-American Conference tournament semi-finals.

Northern Illinois defeated West Virginia in the other semi-final game on Friday, but was defeated by Akron, 2-0, in the championship game and gave the Zips an automatic birth to the NCAA tournament.

The Falcons ended their season with a record of 8-9-3, which marks the best finish in Head Coach Eric Nichols' time at BGSU and



Sean Hastings
Senior Defender

the best finish for the program since the 2003 season.

Two BG players were named to the regular season All-MAC First Team — sophomore Danny Baraldi and junior Anthony Grant. This marks the first time since 2005 that a BGSU player was named to the first team.

Grant was also awarded a share of the MAC's Newcomer-of-the-Year Award, which he split with Akron's Dillon Serna.

At the end of the tourna-



Zach Lemke
Senior Midfielder

ment, two Falcons, junior goalkeeper Michael Wiest and junior Zach Schewee, were named to the MAC All-Tournament Team.

"[Wiest] was fantastic tonight," Nichols said. "He did what he needed to do to keep us in the game and give us a chance, but there's nothing he could do about the goals."

After the completion of the match on Friday, there are three senior players that completed their NCAA eligibility — defender



Chris McLean
Senior Defender

Sean Hastings, midfielder Zach Lemke and defender Chris McLean.

"Those guys mean a ton to me," Nichols said. "They have been there since day one when I first got here. They've seen a lot of progress in this program, they've been a part of that progress and they've been great leaders and models to the younger guys. They are definitely going to be missed on the field, but just more importantly in the group and the locker room."

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MEN'S SOCCER MAC STANDINGS

At the conclusion of the soccer season, BG finished fifth in the standings earning its best record since 2005.

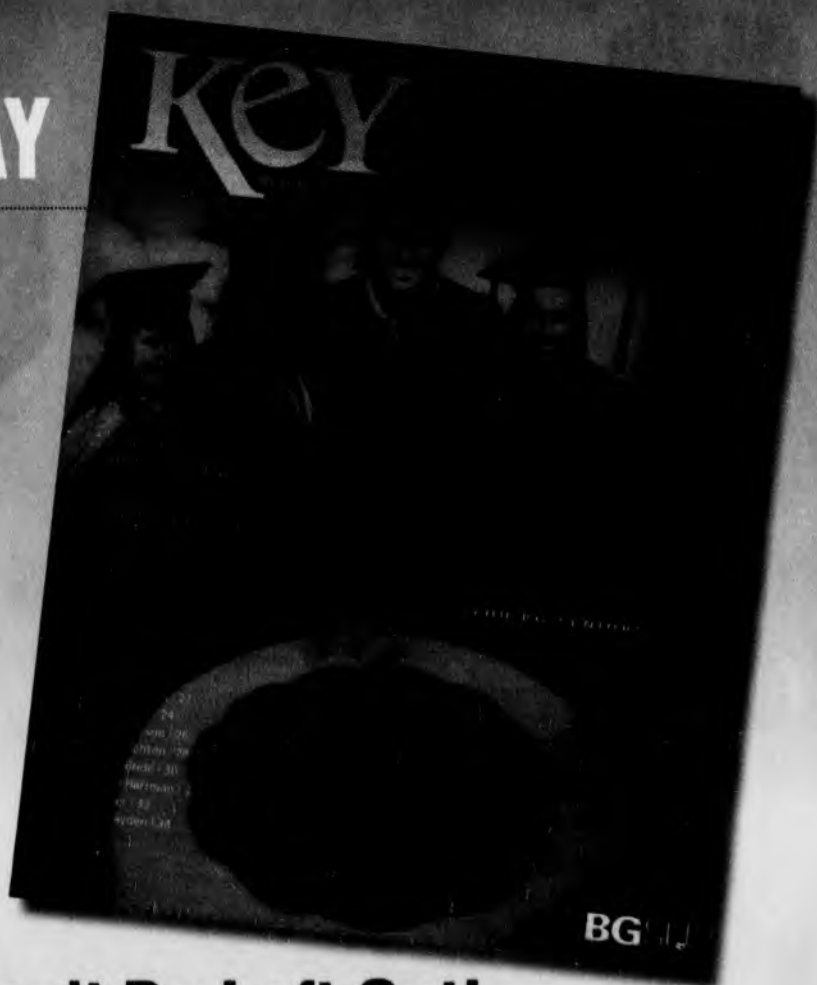
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Northern Illinois	4-2-1	7-10-3
Western Michigan	3-3-1	11-6-2
Bowling Green	3-3-1	8-9-3
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HOCKEY

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"I think that shows the resiliency that I thought we had our arms wrapped around at the end of last year," said BG Coach Chris Bergeron regarding the team's quick in-period turnaround. "There was a sense on our bench that we're just going to keep playing."

"We've been a little bit of a roller coaster ride in terms of in-game dealing with adversity," he said. "Last weekend, we let that turn into a 6-1 loss. Last night and tonight we showed that resiliency that I believe this program has."

Much of that pressure came from an increased physical presence.

Both teams traded big hits throughout the game, but early on the Falcons appeared to have an edge in that department.

"I thought it was a physical game," Bergeron said. "I don't think we really took it to them physically, they responded. We know the way they like to play and what they're good at. They like to get up and go so you have to finish your checks."

The Falcons rode that momentum into the second period, tying the

game less than a minute into the frame, when Carpenter tipped a point shot from Connor Kucera over the shoulder of Western Michigan goalie Frank Slubowski.

The Falcons took the lead later in the period on Andrew Wallace's first goal of the season.

There was a scramble in front of Slubowski for the puck and Chad Sumsion put the puck off the back of Slubowski's leg. The puck appeared to be right on the goal line and the Falcons celebrated as if it was in.

However, the ref emphatically waved that the puck was not in. Wallace noticed and alertly sprinted toward the puck and dove to knock it in before anyone on Western Michigan could recover.

"Reaction just took over and I sprinted in and dove for it," Wallace said. "Luckily I was the first one to get there and pop it in."

As the game went on, Western Michigan slowly started to regain momentum, thanks in large part to an increased physical presence.

The Broncos were able to tie the game 52 seconds into the third period with another power play goal. Morrison took a shot from the point that BG goalie

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Chris Bergeron | Head Coach

Tommy Burke was unable to control. Walter took the rebound and kicked it out to Shane Berschbach, who had a wide-open tap-in on the back door.

The Falcons were able to hold for the rest of regulation, getting outshot 6-2 by the Broncos. BG turned up the pressure in overtime, but was unable to beat Slubowski.

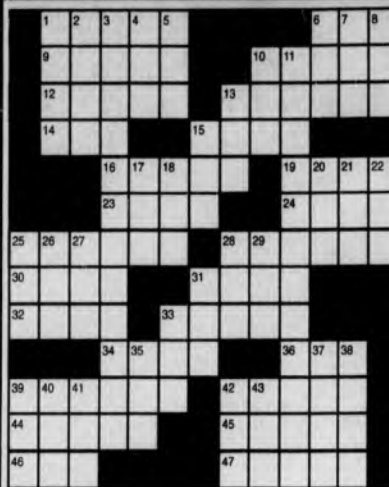
In the shootout, Williamson and DeSalvo missed for BG, while Berschbach and Dennis Brown both scored for Western Michigan, with Brown ending the game on a dizzying deke of Burke.

The Falcons played both games without co-captain Cam Wojtala, who Bergeron considers day-to-day with a lower body injury.

Burke stopped 18 of 20 shots in the game.

The Falcons will face No. 20 Ferris State at home this weekend.

The Daily Crossword Fix



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- 1 "Dad"
6 "Say ___ to the Dress"
9 "Hearts ___"; John Ritter/Markie Post sitcom
10 "Get ___"; Don Adams series
12 "A Streetcar ___ Desire"
13 Rhythm & blues singer Robinson
14 Sphere; globe
15 "Extremely ___ & Incredibly Close"; Tom Hanks movie
16 "___ the loneliest number..."; start of a Three Dog Night song
19 Historical periods
23 Folksinger Joan ___
24 Do's followers in a musical scale
25 "The ___ on the River Kwai"
28 Mike Connors crime series
30 "O Brother, Where Art ___?"; George Clooney movie
31 "Two and a ___ Men"
32 Anna May ___; first Chinese American movie star
33 Settling for "M*A*S*H"
34 Walk, trot, canter or gallop
36 Flavor enhancer, for short
39 "___ no foul"; peaceable attitude
42 Hit hard
44 In the know
45 Hayes or Hunt
46 Role on "How I Met Your Mother"
47 Cairo's nation

DOWN

- 1 ___ War; thoroughbred champ
2 In the distance
3 Dad on "19 Kids and Counting"
4 Miner's discovery
5 "The ___ Skelton Hour"
6 Long-haired ox of Tibet
7 Prior to
8 Pigeon
10 University in Dallas, for short
11 Ed O'Neill/Sofia Vergara sitcom
13 Distress letters
15 Wife to Todd, Fisher, Burton, et al.
17 Carping spouse
18 Special-order shoe width
20 "The ___ & Stimpny Show"
21 "What Kind of Fool ___?"
22 "The ___ Million Dollar Man"; Lee Majors series
25 Monogram for Tuskegee University leader
26 Fraternity letter
27 Charged atom
28 Spoil
29 Frothy drink
31 "Cat on a ___ Tin Roof"
33 Delaney or Kardashian
35 "Car 54, Where ___ You?"
37 "___ by Step"; series for Patrick Duffy and Suzanne Somers
38 Man, for short
39 ___ King Cole
40 Have debts
41 ___ a ball; enjoyed oneself
42 "Murder, ___ Wrote"
43 Oldest sister in "Little Women"

ANSWERS

FOOTBALL MAC
EAST STANDINGS

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4-6 (3-3)

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