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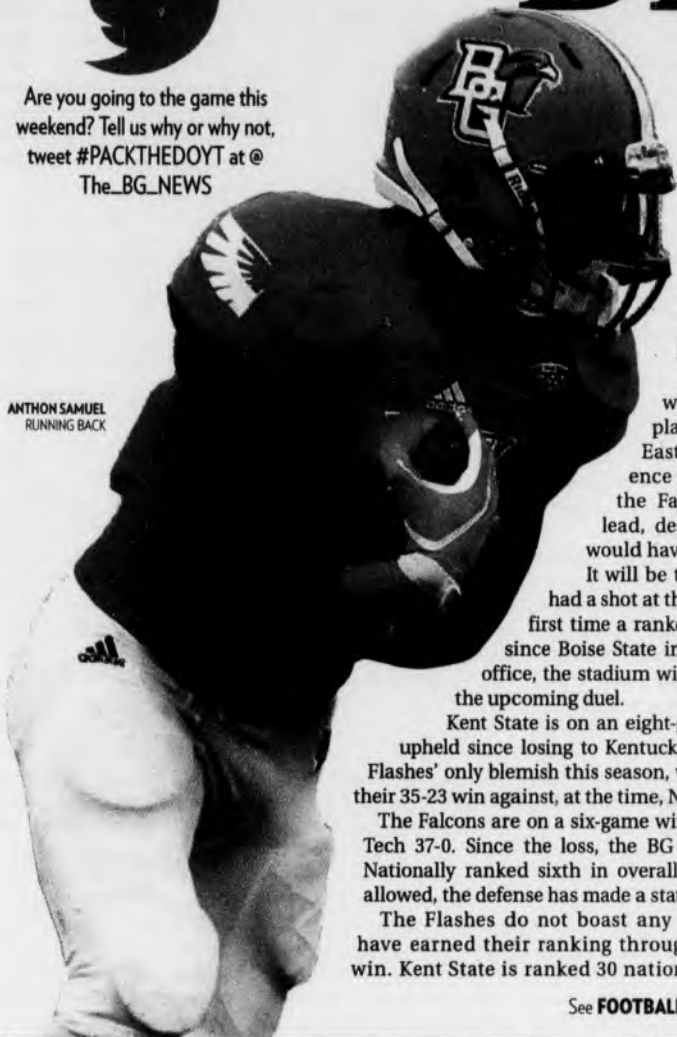
Learn about the sometimes colorful and decorative cases, like this Stitch one, students are buying to style and protect their smartphones in PULSE on PAGE 3

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ANTHON SAMUEL
RUNNING BACK



BG to play Kent State University for MAC East title Saturday at Doyt

By Ethan Easterwood
Sports Editor

For the first time since 2004, Bowling Green has a shot at winning the MAC East title, despite there still being games left on the schedule.

Saturday the Falcons will welcome No. 25 Kent State to play for first place in the MAC East. Kent State is 6-0 in conference and a loss to BG would grant the Falcons sole possession of the lead, despite the fact that the teams would have identical records.

It will be the first time the Falcons have had a shot at the MAC East since 2004 and the first time a ranked team has come to the Doyt since Boise State in 2009. According to the ticket office, the stadium will be at 90 percent capacity for the upcoming duel.

Kent State is on an eight-game win streak, which it has upheld since losing to Kentucky 47-14. The loss serves as the Flash's only blemish this season, which has been highlighted by their 35-23 win against, at the time, No. 15 Rutgers.

The Falcons are on a six-game win streak, last losing to Virginia Tech 37-0. Since the loss, the BG defense has stolen the show. Nationally ranked sixth in overall defense and ninth in points allowed, the defense has made a statement.

The Falcons do not boast any high national statistics, but have earned their ranking through their consistent ability to win. Kent State is ranked 30 nationally in points scored and 52

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Organization allows faculty to 'generate ideas,' develop projects

Fellowship offers chance to pay attention to area of interest

By Yalona Blair
Reporter

To Ellen Berry, one of the most important places at the University is one that stands for the building of an intellectual community.

Berry identifies that place as the Institute for the Study of Culture and Society, which allows faculty to take a break from teaching to work on their personal research projects.

"You would think that at an university we would have all kinds of opportunities to talk to one another about our work, but in fact we don't," Berry said. "This is the only place on campus, that I know, that is dedicated to kind of sponsoring peoples' research projects, giving them a chance to talk to the community about their research projects and sponsoring outside speakers and educating people about that before they come."

Every year, at least four faculty members are awarded fellowships that allow them to use a semester as a means to do research for their personal work, said Berry, director of ICS and previous faculty fellow of two years.

Berry enjoyed her own opportunity to do research.

"It was so nice to have the time to work on the project and it was really special to present it to my peers," Berry said. "It's one thing to go to a conference and kind of report your research to total strangers, but it's another thing to have all of the people in your own community to hear your work."

ICS also hosts a lecture series that goes on throughout the year, and it sponsors workshops, symposia and conferences, Berry said.

Kim Coates, associate profes-

sor of English and recent faculty fellow, said ICS benefits both faculty and students.

"ICS makes an enormous contribution to the intellectual culture on this campus. Not only do the ICS Faculty Fellows give public lectures, but the Institute also sponsors other speakers throughout the academic year," Coates said. "These lectures provide intellectual stimulation to both faculty and students alike."

Ann Weedon, graduate assistant for ICS, said she enjoys being able to work with the faculty and hear their work.

"This institute is a really interesting opportunity to work with faculty members that are doing their own individual research, so it's kind of exciting to get to hear their work," Weedon said.

There were a total of five faculty fellows this past year, and Coates was one of them, Berry said.

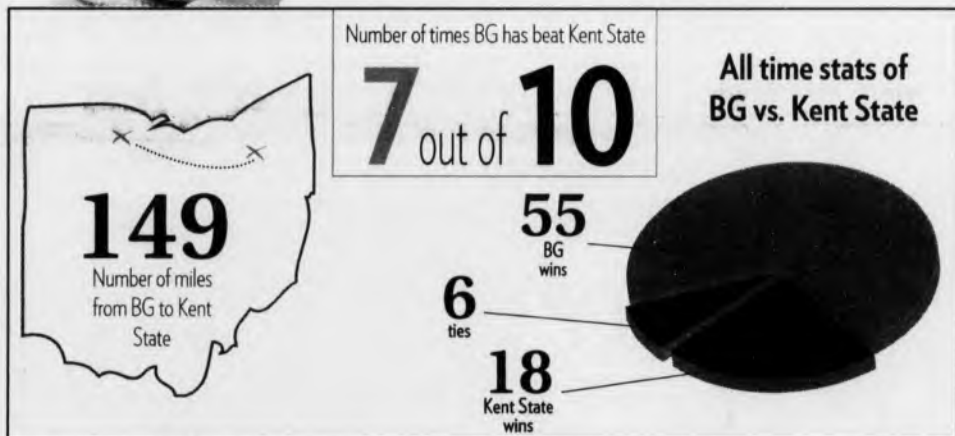
Coates said she gave a public lecture in March entitled "Dancing with Freud: Female Sexuality, Modernist Women and the Intoxication of Movement."

"I am in the very early stages of a book project, so I spent much of my semester on fellowship doing preliminary research and reading, writing for the project," Coates said. "I was able to devote my undivided attention to this work, which simply isn't possible when I'm teaching three classes and have 80 to 90 students, plus committee responsibilities in my department and University-wide."

Coates said there is little to no time for faculty downtime.

"I think the ICS Fellowship is of special importance to those in the Humanities and Social

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University partners with 'EcoErek'

12 year old boy organizes recycling collection drives

By Sara Root
Reporter

To many, a single shoe has no purpose, but to one 12-year-old boy from Curtice, Ohio, a single shoe can mean insulation for a car door or even a new basketball court.

Erek Hansen, known as "EcoErek," has been organizing recycling collection drives since 2009. Since then, the seventh grader has partnered with multiple organizations to collect old denim and shoes to be recycled into things like car insulation or the padding under carpeting.

"I've always loved to recycle because I think we should be less wasteful with our stuff," Hansen said.

For the past two years, Hansen, of Curtice, Ohio, has partnered with the University's When You Move Out, Don't Throw it Out community service project. After students move out each spring, WYMO donates as much of its collected clothing to charities as possible. However, Nick Hennessy, University sustainability coordinator, said sometimes the group gets shoes and clothing that are in no condition to be donated.

"We always get, at the end of the year, boxes and boxes of shoes,"

Hennessy said. "A lot of them are too worn to give to charities and things like that. And then a lot of them, too, are just a single shoe."

Hennessy said the partnership between Hansen and WYMO works well because whatever the group can't donate, Hansen will have recycled, keeping it out of landfills.

"We definitely work well together as a team because their needs and our needs mesh so nicely," Hennessy said. "What we end up not being able to distribute or to use in some sort of way, happens to be stuff that they definitely have a need for in their program."

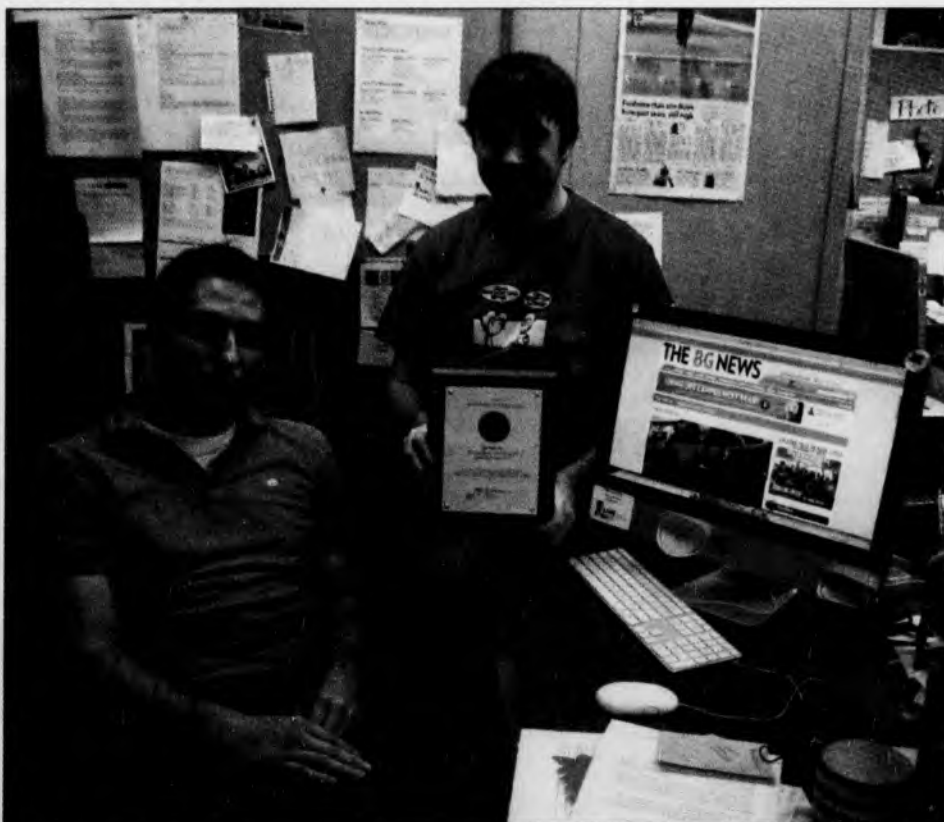
Recently, Hansen was involved in a project he learned about in a National Geographic magazine.

"They were trying to collect shoes and trying to set a Guinness World Record for the longest chain of tied tennis shoes," Hansen said. "After they've been counted and tied, they're going to get recycled into basketball courts."

Hansen arranged to have drop boxes on campus to help collect shoes, which had to be mailed to

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THE WEBSITE for The BG News was recognized as one of 12 national finalists for an Associated Collegiate Press Pacemaker award at the recently hosted College Media Association National Convention Oct 25-28 in Chicago, Ill. It is the first time the University has had a publication or website nominated for this award. Pictured above is BG News Editor Max Filby (left) and Creative Manager Nathan Elekonich.

KATIE LOGSDON | THE BG NEWS

VOLLEYBALL LOOKS FOR TITLE

The Falcons bring in a number two seed into the MAC Tournament. BG plays the seventh seed Eastern Michigan first on their way to a MAC title this weekend. | PAGE 6



MODERATE MODERATION

Columnist Alissa Widman explains how a source taught her that overindulging teaches appreciation and everything is good in moderation — including moderation. | PAGE 4

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Students find ways to express themselves through iPhone cases

By Amber Petkosek
Pulse Reporter

Some students consider their iPhones a part of them and because of that, they may choose to personalize them through decorative cases.

"You can get a feel for a person's personality by how they decorate their phones," said Laura Merritt, public relations manager for Verizon Wireless.

Freshman Audrey Quinn has seen students using cases designed by their favorite brand.

"At the beginning of the year, I saw a lot of girls with the 'Love Pink' phone cases," Quinn said.

One of a kind cases are also popular with some students.

"My case is from etsy.com," Quinn said. "It's a sugar skull; it's a one of a kind case."

Other students chose to decorate their iPhones in a more unique fashion.

"I've seen a lot of extravagant cases," said freshman

Shaquille Mosley. "With beads and stuff, glitter too." Mosley uses his phone cases to express himself with design.

"We order cases that are in a design like a Game Boy or a solid color," Mosley said.

Aside from decorating phones, students should also take precautions to protect their phones, Merritt said.

"A wireless device is an investment," she said.

While decorating their iPhones, students do not have to worry about making the wrong choice of case, she said.

"There really isn't anything decoration-wise that is 'bad' for your phone," Merritt said.

Mosley recommends not pulling your screen protector off.

"When people lift the screen protector off their

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Song "American Pie" comes alive through professor's book

Firelands assistant professor writes about Don McLean's hit song with his father

By Sara Root
Pulse Reporter

In 2009, Raymond Schuck was approached by his father about creating a book of essays, all revolving around Don McLean's 1971 hit, "American Pie." Three and a half years later, Schuck and his father have published a book.

This past September, Schuck, a Communications assistant professor at the Firelands campus, and his father, Ray Schuck, a professor of history at Ohio Northern, published "Do You Believe in Rock and Roll," a book of eight scholarly essays.

"I think if you've grown up in the US in the last 40 years, there's a pretty good chance that you've heard the song and you've seen it referenced in any number of other places," Schuck said.

The idea for the book came from Ray, who incorporates music from the 1960s into his public history classes at Ohio Northern.

Ray plays guitar, sings songs and discusses their significance with his students.

When asked by students if he knew "American Pie," Ray began incorporating the song into his lessons as well.

"And I realized I really didn't have a full comprehension of the lyrics," Ray said. "I thought, 'If I'm going to sing it in class and we're going to discuss it in class, then I should probably have a good comprehension of what the lyrics mean.'"

After his realization, Ray researched the song and its history until he came up with his own interpretation of the lyrics, but he also found there wasn't much other information on the song.

"He also realized there wasn't really a lot of scholarly work written about this," Schuck said. "For as significant as a song this is, we basically found one essay in a book that talks about it."

In 2009, Ray approached his son with the idea of compiling a collection of essays about "American Pie" into a book. They each knew what their own essays were going to be about, but there was still a matter of finding others who were interested in contributing.

To connect with others, they put a call out on a professional online mailing list, asking anyone interested in the book to send them a short overview of what they would like to write about.

University graduate Joe Burns, Communications professor at Southeastern Louisiana University, was told by a colleague about the book.



Raymond Schuck
Communications assistant professor at Firelands Campus

Burns said he had been lecturing about the meaning of "American Pie" for more than a decade and contacted the Schucks right away.

"I just tripped all over myself to get him a copy of the lecture," Burns said. "And I'm thinking 'Aw please, just let me be part of it.' And here, I'm in the book and I'm ecstatic. I think it's wonderful."

Burns' essay, a line-by-line interpretation of the lyrics, is the first in the book, followed by Ray's interpretation.

Schuck's piece closes the book, but his compares McLean's song to Weird Al Yankovich's "The Saga Begins."

"It [The Saga Begins] came out at the time that the first 'Star Wars Episode I: The Phantom Menace' came out," Schuck said. "[Yankovich] used Don McLean's song and parodied it, but told the story of 'Star Wars Episode I.'"

Schuck said he talks about how well Yankovich's song works because each song represents its own generation.

"It really works because he's taking this song that stood for a generation growing up and applying it to the next generation and the sort of nostalgia that generation X was feeling over 'Star Wars,' similarly to the nostalgia that baby boomers were feeling with rock and roll," Schuck said.

The eight essays in "Do You Believe in Rock and Roll" range in length from around 10 pages to about 40, Schuck said.

He said the book is dedicated to his mother, Mary Ann Schuck, who passed away from cancer during the writing process.

Both Schuck and his father feel that by focusing on a popular song like "American Pie," their book can be found both entertaining through the subject matter and educational.

They both plan to reference the book in their own classes in the future.

"It was meant to be entertaining enough that people would read it and enjoy it," Schuck said. "But at the same time, absolutely, it is a scholarly book and so these are essays that could and, we hope, will be used in classrooms."

The book retails for \$40 and can be found on Amazon.com.

"Breaking Dawn" fans flock to theaters

Woodland Mall Cinema hosted double features on all five screens

By Eric Lagatta
Pulse Reporter

After reading the books and watching the movies, sophomore Lauren Dencic is eagerly awaiting the conclusion to the "Twilight Saga."

"I'm definitely going to see it over break with one of my girlfriends," Dencic said.

"The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn-Part 2," directed by Bill Condon and based on the novel by Stephenie Meyer, opened Thursday with a running time of 116 minutes, according to imdb.com.

The story concludes with Bella (Kristen Stewart) and Edward (Robert Pattinson) confronting the Italian vampire group the Volturi who are after Bella's daughter, Renesmee. Taylor Lautner will also return as Jacob.

Senior Nina Krivonic, an employee at the Woodland Mall Cinema, said the theater had a "Twilight" double feature Thursday night, with "Breaking Dawn- Part 1" showing at 7:30 p.m. and "Part 2" premiering at 10 p.m. on all five screens.

Tickets went fast for the double feature and continue to sell for the showings over the weekend, she said.

"The last time I was at work, which was over the weekend, we had 30 tickets left for a theater [for the premiere]," she said. "Expect a lot of people."

Instead of the double feature, weekend showings will screen in two theaters for "Part 2" only, she said.

The cinema also had a promotion deal for a cup set with "Twilight" characters on them for \$7.50, Krivonic said.

Krivonic was not able to work during the premiere screenings, but said these always feature fans with costumes.

"I haven't seen anything yet but I've heard stories," she said.

According to imdb.com, the estimated budget for "Breaking Dawn" was \$131.5 million, the largest budget of any "Twilight" film yet.

The first "Breaking Dawn" itself grossed almost \$702 million, according to imdb.com.

Becca Cragin, an associate professor in the Popular Culture Department, said the relevance and popularity of the series lies in its analysis of cultural values associated with gender.

"They tap in really well in many ways to many experiences girls have," Cragin said.

"They're going to have to include a good fight scene in the end to summarize it. [And] end on a happy note like the book."

Lauren Dencic | Sophomore

The series follows Bella's journey from childhood to womanhood and her struggle with her sexuality, she said.

"She's right on the cusp of entering into adulthood and [dealing with] that angst," she said. "It's about the difficulty of being a teenager and figuring out where you belong."

A big theme of the series is romance, something that fans of the series, mostly girls, respond to, Cragin said.

"There's still this prime drive for girls to be focused on romance," she said. "It's a central part of their identity."

The main male character, Edward, is more so incidental to the plot, as it's more about Bella's development as a person, Cragin said.

"The main male character, Edward, is so boring," she said. "He's almost a screen she can map her projections onto."

The stories combine elements of romance and mystery with the supernatural, something people have always been entertained by, Cragin said.

"I really feel that it's just reflecting back our culture than making a statement about our culture," she said. "It takes the vampire genre and brings it to a teen audience."

Cragin said it remains to be seen if the series will leave a lasting legacy years from now.

"That will be really interesting to see. I could see it going either way," she said. "Cultural texts associated with women tend to be devalued."

Without providing any spoilers, Dencic said she has certain expectations for the concluding film.

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Now that the series is ending, Dencic said she will move on to the next captivating story.

"I've got to find a new series to fall in love with," she said.

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Students find ways to express themselves through iPhone cases

By Amber Petkosek
Pulse Reporter

Some students consider their iPhones a part of them and because of that, they may choose to personalize them through decorative cases.

"You can get a feel for a person's personality by how they decorate their phones," said Laura Merritt, public relations manager for Verizon Wireless.

Freshman Audrey Quinn has seen students using cases designed by their favorite brand.

"At the beginning of the year, I saw a lot of girls with the 'Love Pink' phone cases," Quinn said.

One of a kind cases are also popular with some students.

"My case is from etsy.com," Quinn said. "It's a sugar skull; it's a one of a kind case."

Other students chose to decorate their iPhones in a more unique fashion.

"I've seen a lot of extravagant cases," said freshman

Shaquille Mosley. "With beads and stuff; glitter too." Mosley uses his phone cases to express himself with design.

"We order cases that are in a design like a Game Boy or a solid color," Mosley said.

Aside from decorating phones, students should also take precautions to protect their phones, Merritt said.

"A wireless device is an investment," she said.

While decorating their iPhones, students do not have to worry about making the wrong choice of case, she said.

"There really isn't anything decoration-wise that is 'bad' for your phone," Merritt said.

Mosley recommends not pulling your screen protector off.

"When people lift the screen protector off their

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Song "American Pie" comes alive through professor's book

Firelands assistant professor writes about Don McLean's hit song with his father

By Sara Root
Pulse Reporter

In 2009, Raymond Schuck was approached by his father about creating a book of essays, all revolving around Don McLean's 1971 hit, "American Pie." Three and a half years later, Schuck and his father have published a book.

This past September, Schuck, a Communications assistant professor at the Firelands campus, and his father, Ray Schuck, a professor of history at Ohio Northern, published "Do You Believe in Rock and Roll," a book of eight scholarly essays.

"I think if you've grown up in the US in the last 40 years, there's a pretty good chance that you've heard the song and you've seen it referenced in any number of other places," Schuck said.

The idea for the book came from Ray, who incorporates music from the 1960s into his public history classes at Ohio Northern.

Ray plays guitar, sings songs and discusses their significance with his students.

When asked by students if he knew "American Pie," Ray began incorporating the song into his lessons as well.

"And I realized I really didn't have a full comprehension of the lyrics," Ray said. "I thought, 'If I'm going to sing it in class and we're going to discuss it in class, then I should probably have a good comprehension of what the lyrics mean.'"

After his realization, Ray researched the song and its history until he came up with his own interpretation of the lyrics, but he also found there wasn't much other information on the song.

"He also realized there wasn't really a lot of scholarly work written about this," Schuck said. "For as significant as a song this is, we basically found one essay in a book that talks about it."

In 2009, Ray approached his son with the idea of compiling a collection of essays about "American Pie" into a book. They each knew what their own essays were going to be about, but there was still a matter of finding others who were interested in contributing.

To connect with others, they put a call out on a professional online mailing list, asking anyone interested in the book to send them a short overview of what they would like to write about.

University graduate Joe Burns, Communications professor at Southeastern Louisiana University, was told by a colleague about the book.



Raymond Schuck
Communications
assistant professor
at Firelands Campus

Burns said he had been lecturing about the meaning of "American Pie" for more than a decade and contacted the Schucks right away.

"I just tripped all over myself to get him a copy of the lecture," Burns said. "And I'm thinking 'Aw please, just let me be part of it.' And here, I'm in the book and I'm ecstatic. I think it's wonderful."

Burns' essay, a line-by-line interpretation of the lyrics, is the first in the book, followed by Ray's interpretation.

Schuck's piece closes the book, but his compares McLean's song to Weird Al Yankovich's "The Saga Begins."

"It [The Saga Begins] came out at the time that the first 'Star Wars Episode I: The Phantom Menace' came out," Schuck said. "[Yankovich] used Don McLean's song and parodied it, but told the story of 'Star Wars Episode I.'"

Schuck said he talks about how well Yankovich's song works because each song represents its own generation.

"It really works because he's taking this song that stood for a generation growing up and applying it to the next generation and the sort of nostalgia that generation X was feeling over 'Star Wars,' similarly to the nostalgia that baby boomers were feeling with rock and roll," Schuck said.

The eight essays in "Do You Believe in Rock and Roll" range in length from around 10 pages to about 40, Schuck said.

He said the book is dedicated to his mother, Mary Ann Schuck, who passed away from cancer during the writing process.

Both Schuck and his father feel that by focusing on a popular song like "American Pie," their book can be found both entertaining through the subject matter and educational.

They both plan to reference the book in their own classes in the future.

"It was meant to be entertaining enough that people would read it and enjoy it," Schuck said. "But at the same time, absolutely, it is a scholarly book and so these are essays that could and, we hope, will be used in classrooms."

The book retails for \$40 and can be found on Amazon.com.

"Breaking Dawn" fans flock to theaters

Woodland Mall Cinema hosted double features on all five screens

By Eric Lagatta
Pulse Reporter

After reading the books and watching the movies, sophomore Lauren Dencic is eagerly awaiting the conclusion to the "Twilight Saga."

"I'm definitely going to see it over break with one of my girlfriends," Dencic said.

"The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn-Part 2," directed by Bill Condon and based on the novel by Stephenie Meyer, opened Thursday with a running time of 116 minutes, according to imdb.com.

The story concludes with Bella (Kristen Stewart) and Edward (Robert Pattinson) confronting the Italian vampire group the Volturi who are after Bella's daughter, Renesmee. Taylor Lautner will also return as Jacob.

Senior Nina Krivonic, an employee at the Woodland Mall Cinema, said the theater had a "Twilight" double feature Thursday night, with "Breaking Dawn- Part 1" showing at 7:30 p.m. and "Part 2" premiering at 10 p.m. on all five screens.

Tickets went fast for the double feature and continue to sell for the showings over the weekend, she said.

"The last time I was at work, which was over the weekend, we had 30 tickets left for a theater [for the premiere]," she said. "Expect a lot of people."

Instead of the double feature, weekend showings will screen in two theaters for "Part 2" only, she said.

The cinema also had a promotion deal for a cup set with "Twilight" characters on them for \$7.50, Krivonic said.

Krivonic was not able to work during the premiere screenings, but said these always feature fans with costumes.

"I haven't seen anything yet but I've heard stories," she said.

According to imdb.com, the estimated budget for "Breaking Dawn" was \$131.5 million, the largest budget of any "Twilight" film yet.

The first "Breaking Dawn" itself grossed almost \$702 million, according to imdb.com.

Becca Cragin, an associate professor in the Popular Culture Department, said the relevance and popularity of the series lies in its analysis of cultural values associated with gender.

"They tap in really well in many ways to many experiences girls have," Cragin said.

"They're going to have to include a good fight scene in the end to summarize it. [And] end on a happy note like the book."

Lauren Dencic | Sophomore

The series follows Bella's journey from childhood to womanhood and her struggle with her sexuality, she said.

"She's right on the cusp of entering into adulthood and [dealing with] that angst," she said. "It's about the difficulty of being a teenager and figuring out where you belong."

A big theme of the series is romance, something that fans of the series, mostly girls, respond to, Cragin said.

"There's still this prime drive for girls to be focused on romance," she said. "It's a central part of their identity."

The main male character, Edward, is more so incidental to the plot, as it's more about Bella's development as a person, Cragin said.

"The main male character, Edward, is so boring," she said. "He's almost a screen she can map her projections onto."

The stories combine elements of romance and mystery with the supernatural, something people have always been entertained by, Cragin said.

"I really feel that it's just reflecting back our culture than making a statement about our culture," she said. "It takes the vampire genre and brings it to a teen audience."

Cragin said it remains to be seen if the series will leave a lasting legacy years from now.

"That will be really interesting to see. I could see it going either way," she said. "Cultural texts associated with women tend to be devalued."

Without providing any spoilers, Dencic said she has certain expectations for the concluding film.

"They're going to have to include a good fight scene in the end to summarize it," she said. "[And] end on a happy note like the book."

Now that the series is ending, Dencic said she will move on to the next captivating story.

"I've got to find a new series to fall in love with," she said.

PEOPLE ON THE STREET What will you do if BG beats Kent State?



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Freshman,
AYA Integrated Language Arts

"I'm going to get drunk."



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Sport Management

"I'm going to Lambeau leap into the student section after the game."



SAKONDRA LITTLETON
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Advocate for need to moderate



ALISSA WIDMAN
COLUMNIST

"Everything is good in moderation — including moderation."

While interviewing a woman this summer to obtain information for a story, she uttered this quote a few minutes into our casual conversation.

Although I never printed her statement — it was relevant to our trust-building small talk, but not my assignment — the borderline cliché is arguably one of the most influential things someone has said to me during an interview.

I wonder, is it true?

Would it be best if all things were done in moderation, as the old saying advocates?

Or, in further conversation, is it acceptable to occasionally succumb to the instinct to overindulge?

Initially, I logged the woman's statement in the back of my mind. But it still lingers in my thoughts, surfacing now and again when the time is right.

The statement surfaced quite often this past week, in several unique, but applicable situations.

An example: After learning Friday I landed a post-graduation job at a great small market newspaper, I darted to the city's downtown bars that night to indulge in its alcohol-based offerings.

Three nights in a row, I enjoyed dancing and drinking with different groups of friends, some of whom I hadn't seen in several weeks.

At the time, my well-deserved celebration was wonderful, fun and carefree.

But by Monday afternoon, when I cringed at the sight of a friend consuming a margarita at a local Mexican restaurant, I realized too much of a good thing is certainly possible.

Based on my weekend experiences, I'd argue the woman I interviewed was right.

Although people know moderation is good and usually desired, often it's something we don't realize until we're analyzing a situation in clear hindsight. The occasional stint of overindulgence keeps us on track.

Another example: When my favorite band released a new CD this week, I was able to blissfully listen to it as a complete package because I

hadn't spoiled any of its tracks with Internet leaks.

The last time the band put out an album, however, I overplayed nearly half of its tracks a few months prior to its release date, making the debut much less meaningful. The disappointment certainly taught me a lesson in self-control.

Again, I think this is what my interviewee meant by "moderating moderation."

It's human nature to enjoy something in excess if it's available.

But each time we overindulge, during our aftershock analysis, we're reminded how important it is to moderate.

I'm sure I'm not alone in my experiences.

Many of us have witnessed friends take in too much alcohol in one sitting or children consume their entire bag of Halloween candy in one night.

Likewise, most University students have heard stories of best friends who chose to live together during college and, by the end of the semester, couldn't stand to look at one another.

We all know how those stories end: with hangovers, tummy aches and hurt feelings.

These things, understandably, sound very negative.

However, I think these unfortunate circumstances serve a purpose: They're necessary reminders to keep people on track.

Occasionally, splurging adds color to our lives and makes moments memorable — a celebratory bar crawl, a night of downtown trick-or-treating or the days spent getting to know a new friend by spending limitless time with them — but it doesn't constitute an everyday lifestyle.

Eventually, however, that splurging teaches us that balance is key.

We soon realize the buzz from an alcoholic beverage every few weeks is better than daily binging.

We learn that eating only one piece of candy per day makes it taste that much sweeter.

We affirm that days spent away from friends make days spent with them much more meaningful.

And, ultimately, we learn that everything is good when moderated — including moderation itself.

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Do not allow University to become corporate



JAMES PFUNDSTEIN
FACULTY COLUMNIST

While other, more obviously important things have been going on (the presidential election, Hurricane Sandy, the bizarre twists and turns of the Petraeus Affair — now with extra-added shirtless FBI agents, glamorous twins and shattered political daydreams), two sides have been fighting for the future of this University. I think the administration wants to remake the University into a more corporate university, along the lines of the University of Phoenix: more part-time faculty, bigger class-sizes, more online classes, higher enrollments and higher tuition.

The faculty are fighting for a different vision: a University where your education matters most — not because it is a product that (with the right packaging)

can be sold in the marketplace at a very high price, but because of the impact it can have on your life.

The course of the corporate university is clear: it ends in the smoking ruin of the Phoenix, without any magical resurrection — the end of this University as a responsible institution of education and a benefit to the community.

The steps the University has already taken along this road have caused our rankings to slide steadily downward in recent years: demoralizing faculty, increasing class sizes and raising tuition turn out not to be good for your academic standing.

Why would administrators pursue this path, so obviously destructive to the University?

Maybe they don't expect to be here to deal with the consequences.

Top tier administrators are like football coaches. Not in their rate of pay, of course;

that would be crazy. But they tend to move on to a new high-paying assignment after a few years.

Faculty who have made their careers here, students who've taken degrees here, families that have sacrificed a lot to send their children here might have a different idea about what makes this University great and what can make it better.

We're not moving along; we have a permanent connection to this place, this University. Maybe it's time to stop the revolving door for our top administrative posts and pick leaders for this University who are of this University.

The BGSU Faculty Association is part of the fight against the failed corporate model of the University... but only a part.

Not all the relevant issues can be settled in the contract negotiations that the administration has stalled and evaded for so long.

"We're not moving along; we have a permanent connection to this place, this University. Maybe it's time to stop the revolving door of our top administrative posts ..."

Students and families have to speak out for the kind of university they want; the kind of university they need.

Fight for your falcon. You don't want to wake up one day and find it's just a phoenix — an imaginary bird with an all too real price tag.

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Appreciate, embrace family this Thanksgiving



PAUL MCKENZIE
COLUMNIST

It is a standard of columnists everywhere in our nation to write the obligatory "what I am thankful for" column right before Thanksgiving.

I would like to tell you that I will not kowtow to that cliché, but I am doing just that.

I like to pretend that I have the wisdom that 41 years on Earth can bring, but I can be just as unthankful as anyone else at times. I have learned some things though, and for that, I am extremely grateful.

My fervent hope is that you have been as blessed as me.

So here it goes; my nod to that old, worn chestnut: the Thanksgiving musing.

Some things I am thankful for are as old as I am. I was raised by two terrific parents, Howard and Mildred McKenzie.

I was also blessed with five fabulous siblings.

While my mom and oldest sister are gone, they live in my heart and still teach me lessons from beyond. I could have never asked for a better upbringing.

I am thankful that almost five years ago my life was saved thanks to a series of fortunate, rather than unfortunate, events. Two hundred pounds later, I have a life to live again. My surgeon, took a chance on a high-risk surgery and gave me a gift I can never repay.

How lucky I truly am.

In the fall of 2008, I was able to go back to school after a prolonged absence.

For the first time since junior high school, my grades were stellar. Just as importantly, I had a blast at Firelands campus.

Being older, I really relished my second chance in academia. New friends were made and relationships were forged, all the while I was made to feel 22 again. I even somehow managed to get into graduate school. All I can say is "wow."

I am also thankful for heartbreak. The death of my sister was rough. There is nothing good about a 42-year-old passing away.

The death of my mother was tempered in comparison.

First, she was older.

Secondly, she had cheated the Reaper repeatedly. Lastly, I was given the opportunity to nurse her for many years.

"Being older, I really relished my second chance in academia. New friends were made and relationships were forged, all the while I was made to feel 22 again. I even somehow managed to get into graduate school."

As my life spiraled down, I was given a mission. Nothing read or taught can prepare anyone for a task like taking care of a critically and chronically ill family member.

I was not perfect at it for sure, but it taught me more about me than I ever believed was possible. Some gifts come in mysterious, hard ways.

This past month I found out that God had indeed not forsaken me.

I sometimes think he might have made my path tough at times, but I now know that is not the truth.

I know now that he has bestowed me with all these gifts.

Last, but not least, I am grateful this Thanksgiving for my future wife, Rachel.

In less than a month, we will be wed and my future step-daughter and step-sons will be officially mine. Nothing is more challenging or rewarding than

being in a committed relationship, as so many of you have experienced.

I am eternally indebted to my new family, for they have brought me true happiness.

What better gift exists, I do not know.

I will tell you though, age does sometimes equate wisdom. The 22-year-old me thought I was "it." At least that is the lie I told myself.

The past 20 years have taught me that everything is temporary and blessings are there to be had.

When you go home to see your family this Thanksgiving, do not sweat research papers, final exams or heartache.

Instead, remember that good things are right around the corner. Trust me.

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Pinterest offers users chance to create and share ideas

By Emily Gordon
Reporter

Like some engaged couples, senior Haley McClure and her fiancé are busy planning their upcoming wedding, but instead of reading through wedding magazines, McClure is gathering unique ceremony ideas from the website Pinterest.

Pinterest, a website which allows users to create virtual pin-boards of anything they are interested in, emerged on the social media scene in 2010.

Common pinboard themes include weddings, current fashion trends, do-it-yourself projects, class lesson plans and recipes, according to the website.

McClure said she likes to pin from the wide variety of topics users upload themselves or repin from other users.

"I like that it's a creative space," McClure said. "It's an open forum for people to share their ideas."

Pinterest's users are mostly women, something McClure likes about the website.

"A lot of other [online] spaces such as Reddit are male-dominated," she said. "Pinterest is a place for women to claim a space that's their own, free of judgement."

Anna O'Brien, graduate student and instructor of Popular Culture, is including some aspects of Pinterest in her thesis, including its popularity among young women.

O'Brien said she thinks some reasons the website has gained popularity is due to its ease of use and visually appealing layout.

"You can be looking at images a lot faster than reading through a blog," she said. "And it's easier to just pin something rather than download information."

Pinterest also gives users the option of anonymity, which may be another attractive factor to the site, O'Brien said.

While the website allows users to link their Pinterest profiles to their Twitter or Facebook profiles, many don't, opting, instead, to keep their creativity to themselves, she said.

"There's a desire to keep ideas to yourself until you're ready to share them [with others]," O'Brien said.

Pinterest's popularity may also be due to the recession, said Becca Cragin, assistant professor in Popular Culture.

"People are really reinvested in the home, redecorating and spending more time in the home. In the past it was seen as frivolous, but people are now appreciating its value," she said.

Cragin said the do-it-yourself tutorials that are popular on Pinterest are low-cost entertainment for cash-strapped users.

"It's much cheaper and worthwhile to make your own craft or painting or sculpture," she said.

Pinterest has gained momentum by "electronic word of mouth," where users tell their friends about the website and share pins that are interesting to them, she said.

"People like to pass each other things online," Cragin said. "They say to their friends, 'oh my God, look at this crazy photo.'"

Senior Katie Reimund said she created a Pinterest account for that same reason.

Reimund said her favorite things to pin include inspirational or funny quotes and pictures that she can share with those close to her.

"I think it's something new and different for people who are tired of Facebook," she said. "It's also great to use to procrastinate from doing your homework."

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THE PULSE *MUSIC REVIEW* Grade: B

One Direction album satisfying follow-up

Group's sophomore album sure to entertain fans

By Jonathan Keilholz
Music Critic

Boy bands have the most loyal fans in the world.

If One Direction group members recorded an album in which they took turns reciting British slang like "bugger" and "cheesed off," it would go platinum in ten minutes.

That's not to say 1D's new album "Take Me Home" is half-arsed. But the British superstars banked multi-album success with the release of their debut album "Up All Night" less than a year ago.

"Take Me Home" sounds like a continuation of "Up All Night," which makes sense because the predecessor was released only eight months ago in the United States.

It's a satisfying follow-up, though it feels a bit rushed in a way its predecessor does not.

"Take Me Home" consists of accelerated, power pop tunes that are designed as to win over younger fans.

Some, like "Heart Attack" and "Back to You," are well-produced toe-tappers.

The "ow!" in "Heart Attack" will resonate with One Direction fans.

Other fast tracks, like

"C'mon, C'mon" and "Rock Me," will go in one ear and out the other. They're okay, but mostly filler material.

"Up All Night" also had its share of pumped performances, like the break-out hit, "What Makes You Beautiful," but the ballads were remarkable. "Gotta Be You" reminded us why One Direction won "The X Factor" — sheer talent.

The notes held in "Gotta Be You" were nothing short of extraordinary.

This is where "Take Me Home" is, as the Brits would say, knackered.

Slow songs like "Little Things," "Summer Love" and "Over Again" don't showcase One Direction's, well, X factor. The melodies are overly repetitive, the lyrics cliché.

"They don't know about the things we do; they don't know about the, 'I love yous,'" the boys sing in, "They Don't Know About Us."

Virtually every band has sung lyrics similar to these.

Despite a lacking in the X factor category, One Direction fans will have a blast with "Take Me Home."

The British Invasion of the 21st century shows no signs of ceasing.



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION

IPHONE COVERS like this Stitch cover from "Lilo and Stitch" are becoming popular.

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phone and try to put it back on, you get the air bubbles and dirt gets on your phone," Moseley said.

A good way to protect a screen is to put a screen protector on it, she said.

"You can get display protection," Merritt said. "That can help resist scratches."

Even after taking many precautions, there is no guarantee that your phone will not break, she said.

"There is no way to guarantee you can do

everything to protect your iPhone," Merritt said. "Especially with the large screens, they can be more vulnerable."

A way to protect a phone is to remember how breakable they are.

"One way to protect your cell phone is to be aware that it's an expensive phone that can break easily," Quinn said.

Quinn tries to keep her iPhone safe at all times.

"I'm really careful and aware of my iPhone," Quinn said. "I make sure it's on a table when it isn't in my pocket."

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By Max Householder
Reporter

The BG volleyball team will look to use the embarrassment of the Northern Illinois game to fuel its motivation for this weekend's Mid-American Conference tournament. With the loss to NIU this past Saturday, the Falcons have earned the No. 2 seed in the MAC tournament and will face Eastern Michigan this Friday.

When BG played Eastern Michigan back in the regular season, it nearly lost the match after being put in a two set hole. Yet, BG showed its resiliency that night by battling back to win the match three sets to two.

The Falcons have only lost three matches in MAC play and none of the teams are present in their portion of the bracket. This means the Falcons will not have to matchup against a team they have lost to until the championship match on Sunday.

This may be an encouraging sign for the Falcons and their hope to capture the MAC title. But, there is also more pressure on the team in light of the fact that only the winner of the tournament can qualify for the NCAA tournament.

"The chance to be in the MAC tournament is a great opportunity and we could not be happier," outside hitter Paige Penrod said. "I know we are thrilled to be able to have the opportunity to make it to the NCAA tournament, but that is our last focus right now because we are not going to get ahead of ourselves ... Taking one game at a time and focusing on what we need to do to improve will get us closer to getting an NCAA bid."

This team has fought like crazy to get where they are right now and, judging by the players' attitudes, they are more than ready for this opportunity.

"Winning the tournament and earning a bid to the

NCAA's is something every athlete desires, but our team's desire is unmatched," outside hitter Lindsey Butterfield said. "It would mean another great opportunity to make our fans and University proud, as well as the community members. We are ready to take what we have worked for."

It has not been smooth sailing for the Falcons; even when they were on their undefeated streak in MAC play they were involved in many close matches. BG has had five matches in conference play go to a fifth set and three of those teams serve as potential matchups for the Falcons in the early rounds of the tournament.

However, Falcon players feel that this has, in a sense, made them stronger by helping to build their stamina.

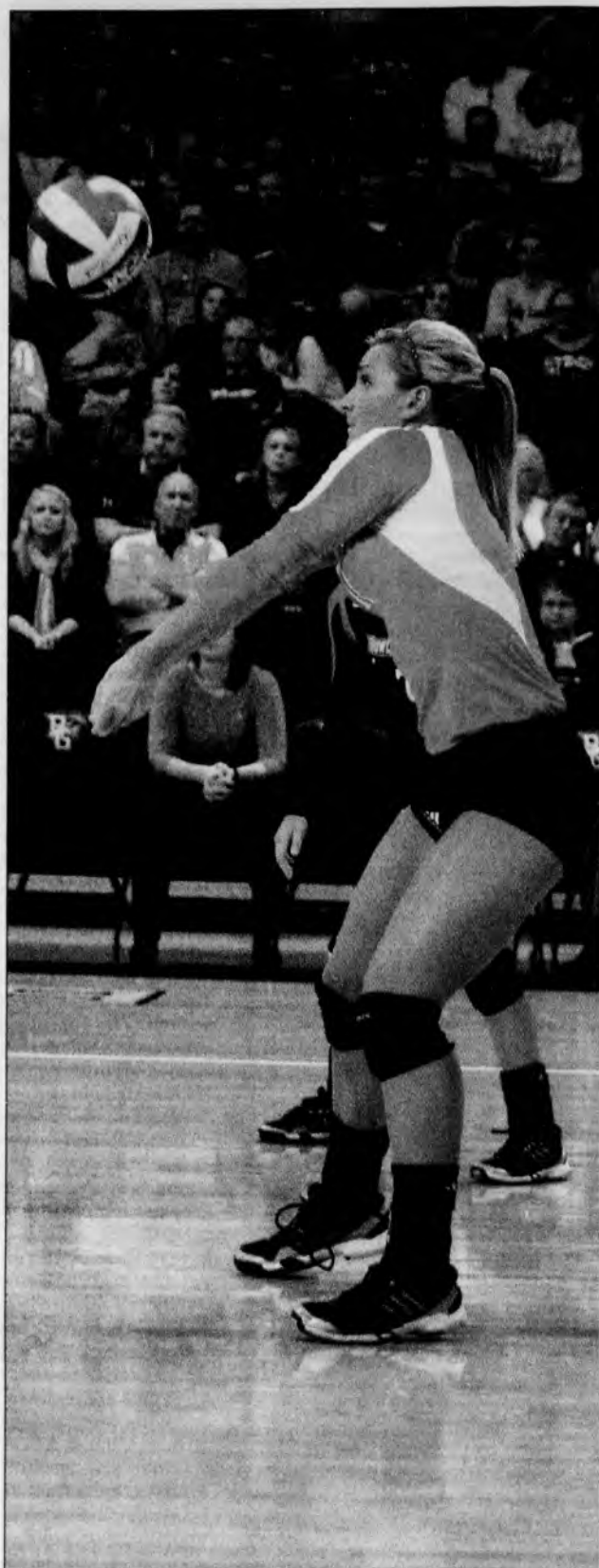
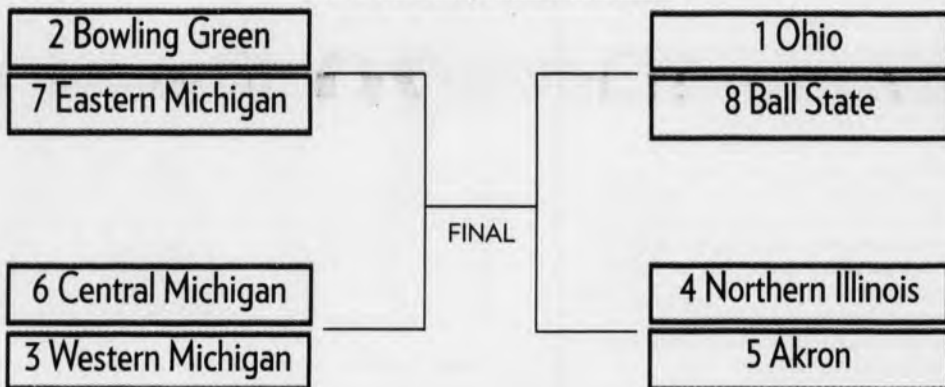
"I do not think fatigue will be an issue during the tournament," Butterfield said. "We have had numerous five set matches in a row and came out on top. We continue to lift and condition during the season so that we are in great physical shape for the tournament."

"As a whole, I feel that we are the most in-shape team in our conference," Penrod said. "I feel that throughout this season Coach Danijela Tomic has prepared us to the best of her ability and this weekend will be like any other weekend in the MAC."

BG will be looking to put the dread of this past weekend's game against Northern Illinois behind them. Although losing that game meant falling from the No. 1 seed in the tournament, the mere fact that they are in the tournament gives them a chance to leave their mark on the conference.

"Our mentality as a group is to be mindful in everything we do and to limit our errors," Penrod said. "We still have a great record, and as a team I feel we can bounce back from our Northern Illinois loss because we have something to prove this weekend."

The MAC Volleyball Tournament



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PAIGE PENROD, outside hitter, bumps the ball up for a teammate in a game earlier this season.

Football team urges attendance

Falcons to play in biggest game in nine years, team asks fans to pack Doyt



All week the BG athletic department has been doing a fun feature: "10 reasons you should be at the Doyt Saturday."

Some are serious — like it being the last chance you get to see BG play at home this year — and some are fun — like maybe a Kent State player will run the ball the wrong way again. And, while as of Thursday afternoon, they had not yet revealed their No. 1 reason, I will go ahead and simplify for you why you should be at the Doyt this Saturday:

It is the biggest BG home game in nine years.

Do you remember what you were doing nine years ago? I was in seventh grade. I didn't know what Bowling Green was and I was still learning the concept of college football.

So in case you need a refresher, lets flashback here. Oct. 25, 2003. No. 12 Northern Illinois comes to visit No. 23 BG. With ESPN's College Gameday in attendance, the Falcons dropped the Huskies 34-18 to end Northern Illinois' hope of reaching a BCS bowl game.

It was only the second time in history that two ranked Mid-

American Conference teams faced off.

While I'd be remiss to mention 2009, when No. 8 Boise State came to the Doyt, that was not a big game in terms of what was on the line. The Broncos were 16.5-point favorites. They won 49-14. It had no impact on MAC play.

Coming back to now, no, it won't be a battle of two ranked teams, although Kent State comes into the game No. 25 in the nation. What is at stake is a MAC East title.

The mission is pretty simple: win and you're in.

The road for Kent State is elementary. By virtue of a 6-0 conference record, if the Golden Flashes win Saturday, they clinch the MAC East, no matter what happens next weekend.

For BG, if it wins this weekend, it would also have to take care of business next weekend against Buffalo to secure the division, thanks to an early season loss to Toledo.

But no matter the path, the MAC East will, in all likelihood, be decided Saturday.

For those who are able to remember 2003, this game will have a completely different feel. Back then, BG and Northern Illinois were offensive juggernauts.

Still feeding off the Urban Meyer years, BG averaged 33.6

points per game and put up more than 7,000 yards of total offense in 2003.

While Kent State will bring in a prolific offense that averages 35.4 points per game, BG brings in a suffocating defense, one that is the toughest in the conference and one of the stingiest in the nation.

The Falcons boast the ninth best scoring defense in the country, allowing only 15.1 points per game. In terms of yards allowed, BG is sixth nationally, allowing only 285 yards per game.

Do you remember back in September, a week after nearly taking down (now No. 6) Florida, the Falcons home opener? They skirted past a pretty bad Idaho team, 21-13.

I know some of you remember. There weren't a lot of nice things said in the stands that day. I heard too many people complain how they wanted to see winners.

Well, BG has won six straight games. Its playing as good as anyone in the MAC. You wanted a winner, fans? The Falcons have done everything in their power to prove the last two months that they are a winner.

Sure, defensive football isn't always pretty, but that isn't an

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Hockey to welcome CCHA rival No. 20 Ferris State

Falcons, Bulldogs played seven times this past season

By Ryan Satkowiak
Senior Reporter

For the first time since its dramatic playoff series this past March, BG and Ferris State will face off.

The Bulldogs (4-4-2, 3-3-0 Central Collegiate Hockey Association) enter the weekend No. 20 in the country. They have split each of their three CCHA series'.

The Falcons and Ferris State are well acquainted with each other. The two teams played each other seven times this past season, with Ferris State winning five of those matchups.

Each of those five Ferris wins were by two goals or more. Both BG wins came in the March playoff series and both were one-goal games.

"They're a team we know very well," said BG Coach Chris Bergeron. "They make it extremely difficult to score five-on-five. We had a couple guys get hot in the playoffs last year and that helped us score goals against them. They had some turnover on the back end and in goal, but they're still defending extremely well because that's their brand."

Ferris State suffered some of the most significant losses in the conference following the 2011-12 season.

All-American goalie Taylor Nelson, along with five of the team's defensemen, graduated.

The team has not missed a beat with sophomore C.J. Motte in net. Despite ranking sixth as a team in the conference in goals allowed per game, Motte has picked up right where Nelson left off.

He has started all 10 games for the Bulldogs this season, posting a 2.24 goals-against average and a .926 save percent.

"They're a really good defensive team," said BG defenseman Rusty Hafner. "They sit back and wait to get opportunities. So we have to be smart with the puck, don't turn it over at the blue line; just be good with the little details."

Ferris has been more opportunistic on offense this year, ranking third in the conference in goals per game, despite losing two of their top scorers in Chad Billins (29 points) and Jordie Johnston (36 points).

This season, the Bulldogs have taken more of a scoring-by-committee approach. Corey Kane leads the team with eight points in 10 games. He is one of four players on the team with seven or more points.

Both games will be played at the BGSU Ice Arena and will start at 7:05 p.m.

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Bowl implications are on the forefront of everyone's mind ... everyone but Ohio State ... awkward.



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BG vs. No. 25 Kent State Bowling Green -25	Kent throw, Kent run, Kent kick, Kent run the right direction. BG 34, Kent 13	I'm very conflicted right now. BG has played well, but I bet as soon as I put faith in them they'll get beat. Kent 28, BG 27	Let's go Falcons! Roll Along! BG 24, Kent 10	Kent read, Kent write, Kent score, Kent kick, won't win ... BG 25, Kent 0
Ohio State vs. Wisconsin Wisconsin -1	To all my conceded buckeye fans ... even BG will make a bowl game. Ohio St. 38, Wisconsin 14	My cousins are former badgers. I can't wait to rub this in their face at the family reunion. Ohio St. 35, Wisconsin 30	Season is almost over, Buckeyes. Ohio St. 24, Wisconsin 10	Buckeyes prepping for an awesome postseason. Ohio St. 25, Wisconsin 0
No. 21 Michigan vs. Iowa Michigan -16.5	~~~~~ Michigan 25, Iowa 24	I'd like to insert an insulting haiku here. Michigan 28, Iowa 21	Just picking the teams with the numbers beside them now. Michigan 24, Iowa 10	What's an Iowa? Michigan 25, Iowa 0
No. 3 Notre Dame Wake Forest Notre Dame -24	Just...how does this happen? Notre Dame 3, Wake 0	How much are they paying Wake Forest to destroy them? Notre Dame 50, Wake 17	Luck of the Irish continues. Notre Dame 24, Wake 10	Notre Dame vs. WF Demon Deacons ... good v. evil. light v. dark. Good guys win. Notre Dame 250, Wake 0
No. 18 USC vs. No. 17 UCLA USC -3	Trojans may be known for some things, but they can't stop all these runners. UCLA 35, USC 30	I can't wait for the wrestling season to start because I have no clue what I'm talking about, but it works in my favor. UCLA 31, USC 28	USC just rolls off the tongue better. USC 24, UCLA 10	Trojan defense going to get it done, as it often does. USC 2.5, UCLA 0
No. 2 Oregon No. 13 Stanford Oregon -21	My roommate is a duck. Don't ask; just know they are going to win. Oregon 35, Stanford 12	If you could score negative points in football, I'd be impressed. Oregon 689, Stanford -3	I like ducks. Oregon 24, Stanford 10	Ducks. Ducks. Ducks. Duckssssssssssss. Oregon 25, Stanford 0
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MATT SCHILZ, quarterback, eyes down the field against Eastern Michigan.

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excuse to skip the game.

Neither is the noon start. Sure that's early for a football game, but if you can't wake up at 11:30 and still be able

to function like a normal human, then I have no help for you.

Plain and simple, this very well could be the most important home game that you get to witness during your college career. Do you really want to miss it?



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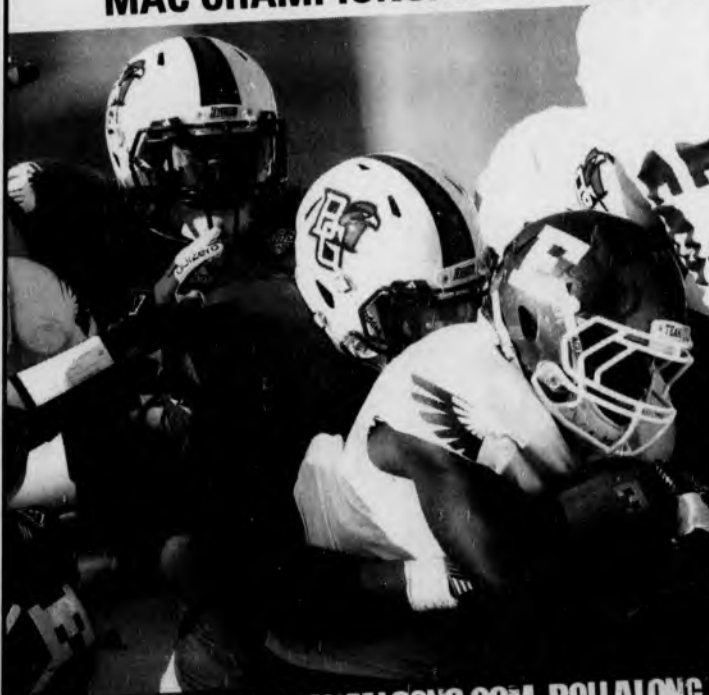
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Relay for Life, which is a fundraiser for the American Cancer Society, will take place from 7 p.m. Friday to 7 a.m. Saturday in Perry Field House and there won't be anybody sleeping, said Allison Hines, president of Colleges Against Cancer, an organization at the University, which is hosting the fundraiser.

"It's overnight because cancer never sleeps," Hines said. "We ask that people don't sleep."

The event will feature a drag show, a DJ, a dogeball tournament, a performance by acapella

group Ten40 and on-site fundraisers, Hines said.

Participants sign up as teams and will set up team campsites around the track, Hines said. New participants can sign up to be on the CAC team or make a new team of two to 30 members, Hines said.

The theme is "Relay Around the World" and each team is a different country. The "relay" aspect of Relay for Life is actually a walk, so during the night one person from each team must be walking around the track at all times, Hines said.

The organization has a goal to raise \$28,000 and, as of Wednesday, 38 teams are signed up to participate, Hines said.

The event is open to all people and those interested in getting involved can come to the event and join a team or just take part in the different events, she said. People can still sign up on the website, relayforlife.org/bgsu, for a \$10 registration fee.

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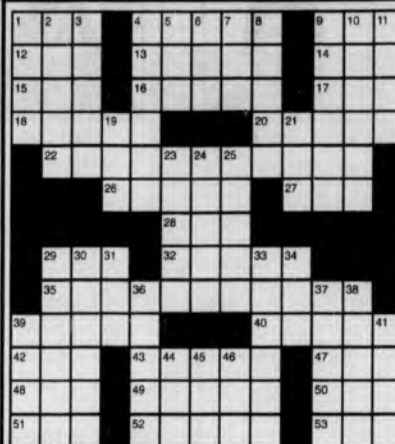
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"There were drop boxes in the Student Union for two week prior to the Saturday [Oct. 27] football game, and there were boxes at the game, which didn't work out quite as well," Amy, Hansen's mother, said.

The University donated 69 pairs of athletic shoes for this project and another 140 pairs for his general recycling. These numbers are combined with the WYMO shoe donations as well. Hennessy said there are still people bringing shoes in for donation now that the boxes are gone.

Hennessy said he plans to continue the partnership with EcoErek and WYMO and would even like to possibly expand their collecting into the Bowling Green community.

"There really isn't, to my knowledge, a place to donate unusable shoes in the city of Bowling Green," Hennessy said. "So, I would like us to partner at some point in time to be able to expand collection sites to include some business in Bowling Green, some key locations off-campus ... I think we would do great with a collection like that."

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