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SNAPPING AWAY

The new app Snapchat provides students with a way to share pictures for a few seconds before they are deleted. Check out Pulse to read how others use this app. | **PAGE 6**

Pests, insects less prevalent in residence halls this year

By Geoff Burns
Reporter

When students think about living in a residence hall, they may not consider the possibility of pests occasionally showing up as well, but pests have been spotted in residence halls.

This year, there have hardly been any reports about insects in students' rooms, except for a small complaint of cockroaches in Offenhauer at the beginning of



Sarah Waters
Director of Residence Life

the semester, which was quickly taken care of, said Director of Residence Life Sarah Waters.

"Issues like this are not new," Waters said. "We don't want pests in buildings, but it hap-

pens. We always try to make sure we're pest free and when we have something come up, we do our hardest to get rid of the problem as quickly as possible."

Sophomore Allison Lauck lives in Offenhauer and said she hasn't had a problem with insects in her room so far this semester, but when she lived at

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Event to display student art, sell select pieces Friday night

ArtsX to bring departments together for fundraiser

By Christopher Brown
Reporter

Students can expect to see ponies roaming around by the Wolfe Center and Fine Arts Center Saturday night.

Jugglers, an acrobat, live statues and activities like glassblowing, dancing, t-shirt printing, tin-type photography and a liquid metal pour will accompany the small horses at ArtsX, said Dennis Wojtkiewicz, professor in

painting and creator of the event.

ArtsX is an event hosted by a number of colleges and departments and serves as a means for students to showcase their work, Wojtkiewicz said. It will take place Saturday, Nov. 30 from 6 to 10 p.m.

The various University programs will come together and present their

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CHRIS YOUNG sings his number one song "You" during the concert at the Stroh Center Thursday night.



THOMAS RHETT sings his second single "Beer With Jesus" from his debut album. Rhett was one of the acts that opened for Young.

touring young

Country singer Chris Young performed at Stroh Center Thursday night

By Erin Cox
Social Media Editor

Cowboy boots, plaid shirts and beer filled the Stroh Center Thursday night as fans of country music came to see Chris Young's first headlining tour.

Young's "Liquid Neon" Tour featuring Joanna Smith and Thomas Rhett got the crowd stomping their boots and raising their beers to hear more country music.

"You never forget your first time y'all and y'all are my first," Young said at the show.

Young played all the hits from his new album "Neon," several older songs like "The Man I Want To Be" and showed off a new song "Text Me Texas" for an

upcoming album.

"Don't worry, we are working on a new record," Young said.

University freshman Taylor Huebner said this was his first country concert and thought the crowd was as excited as he was.

"I'm definitely looking forward to going to more country concerts," Huebner said. "He's great and I thought the show was awesome."

Melissa Spicer, freshman at Owens Community College, came to the concert to celebrate her birthday, which is Friday.

"I love Chris Young and his music, so

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Howard's to host music benefit

Performers to play for BG Undead member's family

By Alicia Wodarski
Reporter

If students are looking for loud music, lots of people and a good cause this Friday night, Howard's Club H is hosting a benefit concert.

The event is being hosted to benefit the family of Ryan Szyperski, a member of the Air Force, who is linked to the University through his participation in BG Undead.

Zack Mickens, president of the club, has been friends with Szyperski since they were in junior high.

"Ryan did special forces training as a pararescueman, one of the most dangerous jobs our military

offers. Soon after he completed his training, he was sent overseas ... Ryan was gone for a few months. He was wounded in action and was returned to the United States for physical rehabilitation," Mickens said. "After a few months of recovery, he's back in Ohio for a few weeks. After he returned from overseas, he found out that his mother was diagnosed with cancer. This benefit is to help Ryan and his family cover the expenses of his mother's treatment."

Though she has never met him, Amanda Karr, treasurer of BG

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BACK TO THE 90s



JUNIORS, JESSE Carr (left), Deanna Niese (center) and Maggie Stroh (right) play with Barbie dress up dolls during Thursday nights' Nick @ Nite event in the Union hosted by the University Activities Organization.

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CAN YOU DIG THIS?

The Falcons prepare to play Yale in the NCAA tournament. This marks the first time the team has appeared in the bracket since 1991 and the second time ever. | **PAGE 5**



WHAT MAKES A COUNTRY?

Columnist Paul McKenzie explains how middle-class unions, not management, make up the backbone of the United States, and how corporate greed is to blame for killing the Twinkie. | **PAGE 4**

IN AFFILIATION WITH YOUR MAJOR, WHAT BUSINESS WOULD YOU OPEN UP?



"I'll probably just work at a hospital."

Chelsea Craft
Sophomore, Human Development and Family Studies

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Harshman Quadrangle this past year as a freshman, she discovered a cockroach on the floor.

"I got my RA and I just didn't want to be in my room," Lauck said. "The University helped us out later that day and I feel like they do a good job on keeping everything clean and do their best since we are living here."

David Crandall, professional full-time exterminator and health inspector for campus services, takes care of work orders filed by students or staff regarding pest and insect problems. Many tactics are performed when a report is filed, such as inspection and the use of vacuums, traps, dusting, and if it comes down to it, the use of sprays and pesticides, he said.

"Every situation is a little different," Crandall said. "We go out and inspect the problem first to find out what we're dealing with because I don't want to have to spray the room if I don't have to. If I don't have to use something, then I won't and we try to not just rely on sprays."

There are connecting tunnels throughout the University, which serve as a water source for insects and there are food opera-

tions on campus, which give insects and pests a prime place to hide, Waters said. Students might even bring the insects with them to campus from another place, but ultimately, the pest and insect issue is something the University takes seriously when it is brought up, she said.

"We don't have a problem that is so bad when you walk in the hallways that you immediately see cockroaches running throughout the residence halls," Waters said. "That's not the situation. When we get reports like that we go out and investigate right away."

Freshman Ian Gustafson lives in Offenhauer and said the only kinds of bugs he's seen in his room are flies and that's only because he leaves the window open.

"I think the University does fairly well in keeping bugs out of peoples' rooms," Gustafson said. "They have the policies written down and they want students to take trash out and clean your room and vacuum it."

It is encouraged for students who have insect and pest problems with their rooms to file a report as soon as possible.

"We encourage people to call and report if you see a bug, spider or a mouse," Crandall said. "Get a hold of somebody and we'll put a work order on it and let your RA know about it."

Alumnus utilizes hospitality degree, past experience to operate gastro pub in Toledo

By Bridget Mendyuk
Reporter

Jeremy Fitzgerald has had a lot on his plate recently — literally.

Fitzgerald, owner of Bar 145 in Toledo and University alumnus, has used his background in the hospitality business to the bar's advantage.

Since the bar's opening in May 2011, Fitzgerald has been busy with new operations in different cities, as well as perfecting the art of the perfect burger.

"The number 145 stands for the perfect degree for a medium rare burger," Fitzgerald said.

Fitzgerald graduated in 2004 in hospitality and has family history in the business as well. In 1996, Fitzgerald's father bought a gift shop and motel in Put-in-Bay, a village in Ottawa County. Through the years, his father expanded his career by purchasing more properties in Put-in-Bay and Port Clinton. Being from Put-in-Bay and working for



Jeremy Fitzgerald
Owner of Bar 145, University alumnus

his family's hospitality business, he wanted to get away.

"My family has been in the restaurant, bar and hotel business since I was 13," Fitzgerald said. "It's just what I was good at."

Fitzgerald's father, Ed Fitzgerald, is an owner and operator of three hotels and four bars near the Put-in-Bay area, as well as Port Clinton. He said his son's experience working for him as a general manager has given him extensive knowledge of how the bar business works. Ed said Put-in-Bay's busy atmosphere really helped his son know the pace of operating a restaurant.

"We're a blessed family; he's a sharp kid," Ed said. "I'm very proud of him."

The University helped him become more organized and able to put two and two

together in respect to hospitality, Fitzgerald said. Opening Bar 145 in Toledo came about when Fitzgerald moved there four to five years ago. Bar 145 is Toledo's first gastro pub, a pub that serves higher quality food and drinks and is targeted toward young professionals.

"I was sick of the club scene; I wanted something on a higher scale," Fitzgerald said.

Being a Put-in-Bay native, Toledo was a great location because many patrons of the village are from Toledo. In fact, Toledo is Put-in-Bay's number one audience because of its proximity, Fitzgerald said. Many places to eat or drink in Toledo are either aimed toward college students or they're a high-class restaurant, but there is no middle ground, like Bar 145, Fitzgerald said.

"I wanted to fill that void," Fitzgerald said.

Bar 145 uses only certified humane beef that is fed an all-natural diet, hormone and steroid-free as well as fresh produce. Fitzgerald said the bar doesn't even own a

freezer. Also, since Toledo is a large part of Put-in-Bay's audience, Fitzgerald has bands from the village come to Toledo and perform at Bar 145 quite frequently.

"My favorite part is the challenge. There's so many critics," Fitzgerald said. "I just want to make people happy."

Bar 145's slogan is that it specializes in "burgers, bands and bourbon." The bar offers live entertainment six nights a week and has a laid back atmosphere where all the employees wear red Chuck Taylor (Converse) sneakers. Elizabeth Carpenter, employee at Bar 145, said she enjoys the laid back feel of the place and that the staff is like family.

"He is the best boss I've ever had," Carpenter said.

Fitzgerald also plans to open another restaurant in Grandview in July and in Kent, which opens in December.

"It's not for the money — Toledo needed this," Fitzgerald said. "I want everyone around me to have fun. I want to show people a good time and that's what Bar 145 is."

CONCERT

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it was a great birthday present," Spicer said. "I'd definitely pay to see it again."

Spicer had never heard Rhett or Smith before, but she said she loved Rhett.

"I listen to Colt Ford a lot and he was really similar to him," Spicer said.

Rhett got the crowd on its feet with his own dancing on stage, several cover

songs and his current hits "Beer with Jesus" and "Something To Do With My Hands."

"I just want to say thank you," Rhett said to the crowd in the Stroh. "You are the people who make country music possible."

Huebner thought Rhett's performance was better than Smith's.

"He was a little more exciting and I really liked him," Huebner said.

Katie Recker, a high

school youth leader for Eastwood High School in Pemberville, Ohio, said her favorite song of the night was Rhett's "Beer with Jesus."

Recker said she was born and raised a country fan and loved the entire show.

"I'm losing my voice because I was singing so loud," Recker said.

She also said that the crowd was definitely a party crowd and it was a fun concert.

Joshua Carter, keyboard player for Young and Oxford, Ohio, native, said it was great coming back to his home state.

"It's always awesome," Carter said. "I love coming back to Ohio."

Carter said the tour is heading into the middle part of the dates.

"It's been great. It's our first headlining tour," Carter said. "The crowds are great and it's just been a lot of fun."

BENEFIT

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Undead, heard Szyperski's story and wanted to help.

After considering various alternatives, she decided to organize a benefit concert.

"I chose to tackle this as a concert event because I have had enough experiences with

people to know that music is something that speaks to almost everyone in one way or another," Karr said in an email. "The messages heard in music may be different from person to person but the music itself is still eliciting an emotional response from the listener and they are connecting with it in some way. I cannot think of a better way

to make an event appeal to a larger amount of people and to bring people in this community and in others closer together in support of a great cause for one man's family."

Some employees at Howard's Club H are happy to host the event.

"[Howard's is] a live open venue. We do fundraisers all the time," said Jennifer Snyder,

an employee at Howard's. "It's just part of your community service, but it's live music so we like to do that."

The lineup for the concert is quite diverse, with genres from slam poetry to rap to acoustic, Karr said.

The list of performers includes Tyler Brewer, William Bradford, Natasha Ivery, A.J. Graber, Tom Vasey,

Trey Blackwell, Planet Lovetron with El Extreme, Midwest Train Wreck, Cape Canyon, The Strong Talk and Hobo Stew.

With such a diverse group of artists, Karr anticipates the concert will draw a large crowd.

All of the proceeds from the concert will go to Szyperski's family.

"I only plan to make enough money at this benefit to make an impact on the Szyperski family and to show them that we, as a community, do care for and support them," Karr said.

The concert will begin at 7 p.m. and go until 2:15 a.m. The cost of admission is \$5, with all proceeds going to Ryan Szyperski's family.

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ARTSX

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work in a manner designed to be entertaining, Wojtkiewicz said. In addition to being an open house, the event is also a fundraiser for related student organizations, he said.

Some students will have work for sale and it's a good place to find a "one of a kind" gift for the holidays, Wojtkiewicz said.

What began in 2004 as an open house has since trans-

formed into a large collaborative event between multiple programs, Wojtkiewicz said.

It lasts four hours and since many of the activities and performances are relatively brief, it's likely that no one person or group will see the same things or have the same experiences, Wojtkiewicz said.

"The fun part of it is, depending on which direction you head in or what floor you're on, you're going to see something different as you move from hallway to hallway," he said.

This year, there will be a

snake-handler and live wire performer, said Heather Elliott-Famularo, associate professor in digital arts.

In addition, there will be high-end projectors, which will display custom-made imagery onto the Wolfe Center, Elliott-Famularo said.

"It's something you don't get to see when you're in Northwood Ohio," Elliott-Famularo said.

This year's theme is Carnivale, which differs from carnivals around here, said Lori Young, associate professor in graphic design. The event

was modeled after French and Venetian carnivals, where the community comes together to support the arts, she said.

ArtsX is free and open to the public.

Wojtkiewicz said for students not involved with the School of Art, that part of campus can seem "almost like an alien part of campus," and he encourages students to come out and do some exploring.

"Give it a shot, take a look around," he said. "You're going to find at least one thing interesting."

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and you don't have to be Catholic. These groups are based on the Gospel values and on the life and example of Jesus.

St. Thomas More also takes part in two service trips a year during spring break. This year, the group will be going to Amocoli, Florida where they will be working to help immigrants. The group's second trip will be taken to the Appalachian area to help the poor and needy.

In addition to the two annual trips, St. Thomas More partakes in weekly service trips on Saturday mornings. They will be visiting and helping area agencies that serve the poor and needy.

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PAUL MCKENZIE
COLUMNIST

Hostess is no more. America is up in arms about this.

Fearing Twinkies will be a memory, people have taken to eBay and Craigslist with outrageous demands for the golden artery-cloggers. Trust me folks, the Twinkie will survive.

As for my favorite, the raspberry Zinger, I can only hope someone buys the recipe and keeps those on the market.

After the existential crisis of the impending Twinkie extinction, another conversation is going on. It is the blaming of the striking union workers for Hostess' demise. To this, I say heck no! More importantly, to the union bashers, I say smarten up.

I grew up in the decade of union demise — the 80s. It all started with the patron saint of the Tea Party, Ronald Reagan.

When he fired the air traffic controllers in 1981, he gave birth to an era of corporate greed that is still dragging this nation down to this day. Saint Ronnie's brazen hatred of unions meant that it was open season on the American labor movement.

What this has meant for most of America would be funny if not wholly tragic.

Before the economic downturn of the late 70's and the embrace of corporate greed, something miraculous happened in America. Something unheard of in world history happened in this nation between the late 30s and 1980: a middle class was established.

For the first time in recorded history, someone not born wealthy and connected could prosper and live a great life. It was not God who ordained this. It was not market forces that created this.

This new entity, the middle class, was born out of the sweat, labor and blood of working men and women, who struggled, were imprisoned and even died for the right to organize.

The labor movement birthed what we now call "the American dream." It was a tacit promise of sorts: a promise that if you worked hard, kept out of trouble and really wanted it, you would do well in this country. And then, not by magic, or the market or by chance, it was gone.

Not enough of us care to know why it is gone. Not

enough of us pay enough attention to care. Well, I care and I will tell you why it is gone. It is gone because we have become greedy. We have become callous.

We have become unfeeling. We have forgotten from whence we came.

Since the introduction of Reaganomics, the American labor movement has been under attack. Real wages have been stagnant since 1979.

Union jobs have been done away with by massive amounts of outsourcing, offshoring and outright replacement of union workers. This is a treasonous betrayal of what we all collectively believe America is and what it should be.

Tragically, the sum of the Republican Party have not only destroyed the labor movement, it has made many people think unions are outdated, useless and un-American.

Scores of people who should support unions now believe they are evil. I surely hope these sheep enjoy the poison grass the Right Wing is feeding them, for they surely do not know what they are doing.

This brings me back to Hostess and closer to home; the fight to unionize the faculty of our University and their struggles with the administration.

I have heard those around me blame the union bakers for Hostess' demise. Such soft-brained pap this is.

A baker making a decent living wage did not bankrupt Hostess; corporate greed did.

Hostess was a privately-held company that lasted 82 years. The owners could buy and sell the average baker a million times and not dent his or her wallet.

To believe that the union bankrupted Hostess is to believe in fairy tales.

I have met President Mazey and I was very impressed by her intellect, but more importantly the depth of feeling she exuded. I know that as "management," her hands are somewhat tied, but I implore her to recognize the University faculty's right to organize.

Unions built this nation's middle class, not "management."

Let us all rise up to support our faculty and unions everywhere.

Respond to Paul at thenews@bgnews.com

National progress is harder than bipartisanship



CHANCE STOODT
COLUMNIST

Much to the surprise of no one, the end of the election did not serve as the end of political polarization in America. As the country leans nearer to the so-called "fiscal cliff," Americans are effectively back to arms to defend their respective parties, but what if I told you that the two party option is nothing more than a false dichotomy?

Many seem to think the answer to America's problems is as simple as getting the two parties to work together in a "bipartisan way." These individuals claim that, between the two sides, an answer can be compromised on.

When the two parties come to some big budget deal which lets them borrow billions more without cutting any spending, it's hailed as bipartisan and a victory for the moderate. The alleged combatants from either party stand together smiling about the great deal they've come to, but it never seems to be a great deal for anyone except those who like bigger govern-

ment and more spending.

The truth is that Democrats and Republicans mostly agree about far more than what they disagree on. It's not immediately evident because we only ever hear about the grinding halt induced by stubborn ideologues and extremists. Few people study different political philosophies enough to recognize it and the party representations in the media serve as their only measurement.

Even in terms of global politics, our parties' platforms are much different than those that are believed around the world.

They're in general agreement about foreign policy, aren't they? Oh, the Republicans might be a bit more eager to bomb certain countries than the Democrats — and each group uses slightly different rhetoric to explain why they're killing people — but they both like to kill.

As I've said before, President Obama's foreign policy hasn't differed much from Bush's and I'm willing to bet that Mitt Romney wouldn't have taken us in a different direction either.

They're also in general agreement about economics, despite popular belief. Both Republicans and Democrats

like controlling the economy without any oversight or accountability. Both sides believe that borrowing money to spend on various projects boosts the economy, even if they might argue over how much to spend and what to spend it on. Both sides also believe that it's moral and acceptable to take money from people who earn it in order to give it to people who haven't earned it — or to spend for anything they can agree on.

The two sides generally agree that the U.S. government should take massive amounts of money from individuals against their will and spend it on projects that their political contributors, or lobbyists, want.

They agree on pretty much all the big-picture items about the way the world should work. In fact, if you take a step back and look at the entirety of the political ideology spectrum, their differences are virtually nonexistent.

Yes, they disagree about single issues that are important to some groups. Republicans have tended to oppose abortion and Democrats have tended to favor abortion. And the GOP has generally been more conservative on other

social issues, but this has also changed during the years. As national polls continue to shift against the parties on all of those issues, they will shift with the wind.

As my generation continues to grow and take on more influential roles in society, the two parties will accommodate the slight alteration, simply to appease a larger voting base.

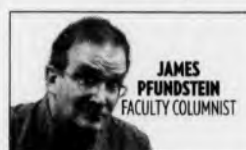
In other words, the path isn't set by politicians, it's set by us. I've long held the belief that the political process is little more than a lagging indicator of popular opinion. If you're on one side of this divide or the other, you're being distracted by tiny differences when the big picture is much more important.

Eventually, we must realize that the current path, which isn't going to be shifted by either party, is going to continue to lead us into the same problems.

Answering the current conflicts our country faces is going to take creativity and original solutions, not following the same line that we've treaded thus far.

Respond to Chance at thenews@bgnews.com

Faculty Union has say in University's future



JAMES PFUNDSTEIN
FACULTY COLUMNIST

The University Faculty Association represents the University's faculty as a bargaining unit, but is the BGSU-FA truly representative of the University's faculty?

That question was raised recently and answered in the negative. I disagree and I'm going to respond here.

Readers may be now asking themselves, "Why?" or perhaps even, "Why, God, why?"

If you are muttering something along those lines, believe me, I get that. I don't usually target my columns in response to other writers.

Everyone has a right to his or her opinions and why should the University community be afflicted with the prospect of two academics duking it out in the opinion section of The BG News as if they were Godzilla and Mothra rampaging through the ruins of Tokyo? Isn't that why reality TV was invented?

Couldn't people just tune into Real Academics of

Northwest Ohio or The Erie Shore if they want that kind of vulgar entertainment?

But the issue of how and why the BGSU-FA represents faculty is important and peculiarly urgent at this moment.

So please indulge me and feel free to imagine me as Godzilla or Mothra, as it suits you. More than two years ago, the entire faculty voted on whether to unionize and a very strong majority voted in favor of unionization: 57 percent.

Fifty-seven percent is not 100 percent. But that's how elections work. The fact that 43 percent voted against the union doesn't mean they are not represented by the union, which is obliged to look out for their interests along with all full-time faculty. Some people ignore this historical reality and apply their imagination to the idea that the officers of the BGSU-FA are all from the College of Arts and Sciences.

Since the College of Arts and Sciences is by far the largest and most diverse faculty on the campus, it's not surprising they'd be strongly represented. In fact, anything else would be odd.

But it's not true that all of the BGSU-FA officers are

from the College of Arts and Sciences. Our current Vice-President, Dr. Michael Kimaid, is in the Firelands College and Firelands, in general, is well-stocked with supporters of the BGSU-FA.

And if anyone was at the membership meeting ratifying the BGSU-FA Constitution (as I was) then they probably would remember that there is a variety of affiliation among the union's membership. Anyway, the idea of dividing up the full-time faculty by affiliations strikes me as bizarre.

One could always slice the pie to make it look as if someone wasn't being represented. (How many of the officers are left-handed? How many are more than six feet tall? What about my rights, BGSU-FA?)

What is true of all of the BGSU-FA's officers and the negotiating team is this: they are volunteers. They chose to get involved. They chose to participate. The elected officers were elected by the active members of the union.

That's how participatory democracy works. The people who decide to show up are the people who get to make the decisions. If any other full-time faculty member wants to

make a difference in the way the union is run, if they want their opinions to count and be counted, all they have to do is join and start making their voices heard.

This is not an idle or a flippant invitation. The contract negotiations between the University's faculty and the administration are finished. The process has gone to fact-finding, a type of mediation which (long story short) will result in a contract proposal, almost certainly within a few weeks.

Who gets to decide on whether the proposed contract becomes the actual contract — the historic first contract between the administration and the University's faculty?

Two groups. On the administration side: the Board of Trustees. On the faculty side: the members of the BGSU-FA.

If faculty want to be represented, now is the time to represent. All full-time faculty should join the union and exercise their say over the University's future.

Respond to James at thenews@bgnews.com

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What round do you think the volleyball team will make it to? Tweet #BGbracketbuster at @bgnewssports.

Falcon volleyball looks to "leave a legacy" at NCAA tournament

By Max Householder
Reporter

The BG women's volleyball team will be looking to "leave a legacy" when they match up against Yale Friday night.

This will be the second BG women's volleyball team to compete in an National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament game. The last team to do so was the 1991 squad who lost to Wisconsin in the first round.

This year's team hopes to do better than that, as they will look to be the first BG squad to win a game in the NCAA.

"It really gives us a sense of pride that we were able to accomplish something for our school that has only happened one other time," setter Laura Avila said. "We're trying to challenge ourselves to not just be satisfied with going to the NCAA tournament, but to be the first team to win a match in the NCAA tournament."

With what has happened to this program during the past year (getting a new coach after the retirement of long-time Coach Denise Van de Walle), right now is a time for the Falcons to look back and reflect said libero Libby Dachenhaus.

"It (reaching NCAA's) is something we have been working hard for since the end of season last year. We all really bought into the new style and program and couldn't be happier with the results so far," Dachenhaus said. "We still remain focused as we progress each step in this season, wanting and expecting more of ourselves. One of our mottos is 'leave a legacy,' and we hope to continue to rise to the opportunities we have been given."

The Falcons will have to rise to the occasion Friday when they will take on a tough opponent in Yale, who ran away with the Ivy League title. Not to mention if they do manage to get by the Bulldogs, they will more than likely have to deal with No. 1 seed and nationally ranked Penn State on their home floor.

First things first, BG is trying not to look past a Yale group that currently holds one of the longest win streaks in the country with 14 victories.

"They are clearly a team that

"One of our mottos is 'leave a legacy,' and we hope to continue to rise to the opportunities we have been given."

Libby Dachenhaus | Libero

knows how to win and that makes closing tight matches much more difficult," Dachenhaus said. "We have spent this week preparing ourselves because we know a lot of this match depends on how we show up to play. It should be a great volleyball match."

The Bulldogs currently rank second in the country in kills at 14.9 per set and they are second in digs at 19.72 per set. Some might suggest the reason Yale's numbers are so high is a benefit of playing in what is a weaker conference in the Ivy League. That is an opinion that Falcons' players are not too fond of.

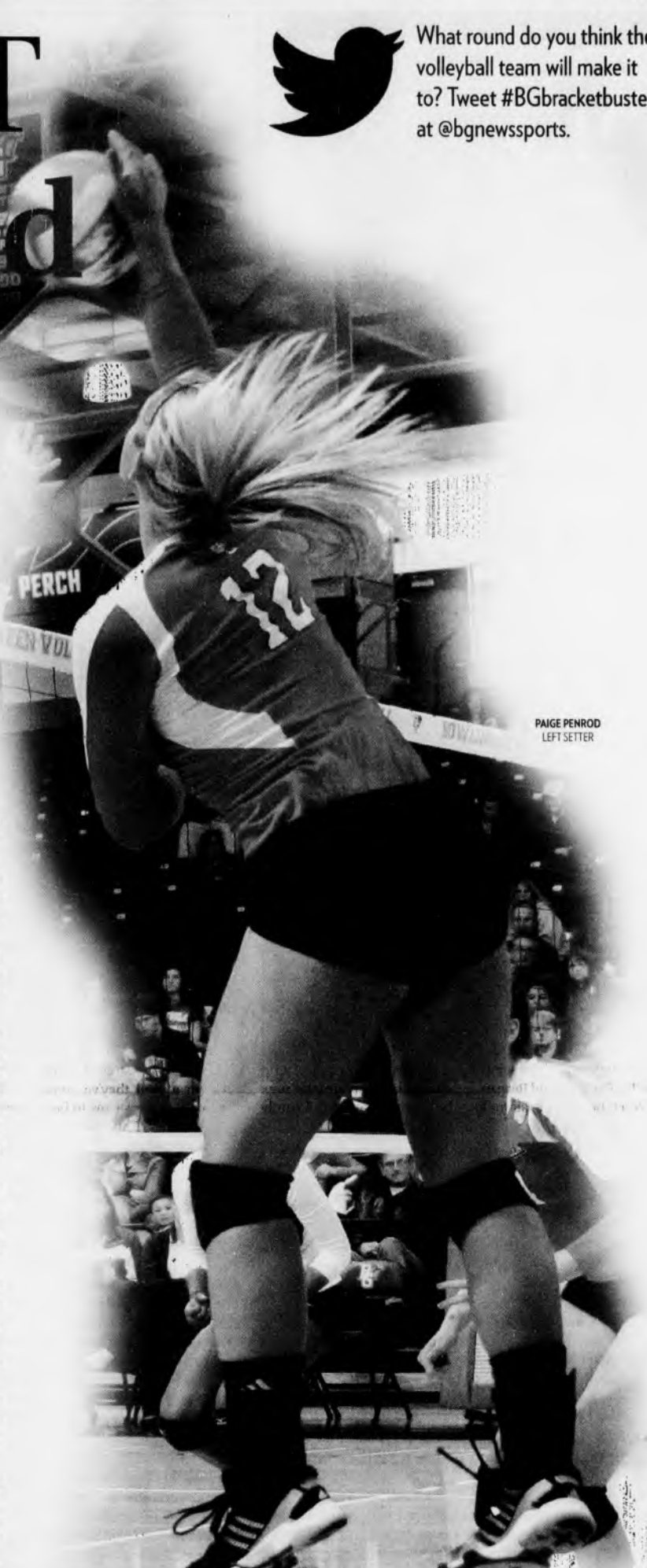
"We don't pay attention to teams they've played in the past, and how weak or strong their conference is. It doesn't affect us," Avila said.

If BG wins and makes it to the second round against Penn State, they will be dealing with a team that does not lose at home. Currently, the Nittany Lions are ranked number one in the American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA) poll and went a perfect 15-0 at home.

At 29-2 overall this year, Penn State is easily considered one of, if not the, best team in the country. This is an opportunity that however daunting it is, excites the Falcons.

"Playing against the number one team in the country on their home court in the NCAA tournament is almost a once in a lifetime opportunity. We're excited at the chance to play a team of that caliber," Avila said. "Playing teams like Penn State really pushes you as a player to rise to the occasion and I think we would surprise some people."

The Falcons' first match will take place at 5 p.m. on Friday at University Park, Pa. Should the Falcons win, they will take on the winner of the Penn State/Binghamton matchup on Saturday at 7:30 p.m.



PAIGE PENROD
LEFT SETTER

First round game will be against Yale and if the Falcons win they will play the winner of the Penn State vs. Binghamton game.



Yale

Conference 14-0
Overall 18-5
Ranking none



Binghamton

Conference 8-4
Overall 13-17
Ranking none



Penn State

Conference 19-1
Overall 29-2
Ranking 1

Women's basketball loses to Temple

By Max Householder
Reporter

Long shooting droughts by the Falcons and an excellent second half shooting performance by Temple, handed BG its third loss in four games.

The Falcons have struggled to score at times this season and Wednesday night was no different.

Although the Falcons were able to put up 56 points, they shot just 38.6 percent from the field compared to the 53.7 percent Temple managed to put up. After the game, Coach Jennifer Roos was disappointed

"You can't keep up with a team when you're shooting poorly."

Danielle Havel | Forward

with how the team played.

"I just want to say congrats to Temple; that was a good road win for them," Roos said.

The Falcons did have two scorers with double digits in Alexis Rogers and Chrissy Steffen, while junior Jillian Halfhill pitched in with eight,

but it was a long scoring draught in the second half for the Falcons that eventually did them in.

"That's a team that is averaging 52 points per game and put up 70 against us and shot almost 62 percent in the second half," Roos said. "This was essentially a one point game at the first media timeout of the second half and they [Temple] outscored us by 13 throughout the remaining minutes."

At about the 15-minute mark to the 7:46 mark of the second half, the

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Men's Basketball continues 5-game home stand

Falcons prepare to play Youngstown State Saturday

By Alex Krempasky
Reporter

The Falcons will be hosting the Penguins of Youngstown State Saturday at 2 p.m. as a part of the men's/women's double-header. BG is currently on a two game winning streak and currently boasts a 3-3 record on the season.

The team is coming off

a 70-65 win over the Detroit Titans, who are in the Horizon League with Youngstown State and senior Jordan Crawford recorded a career high of 26 points against the Titans.

Youngstown State is currently 3-4 on the season,

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CARTOON PROVIDED

ALUMNUS DON Lee drew "Chill" for the Sandusky Register as a plea for cooperation based on the election results.

Alumnus works as cartoonist

By Abby Welsh
Pulse Reporter

For alumnus Don Lee, working for three newspapers doesn't keep him busy enough.

Lee is a freelance cartoonist who always had a passion for drawing, which first showed through in his cartoons for his high school newspaper.

"I had an opening for a class [in high school] and the class I wanted wasn't available, so the alternative was either a new journalism course or a study hall and I had enough study hall," Lee said. "I always liked to draw and so when I got on the paper and had already did a little bit of everything, I thought, 'how about some cartoons?'"

Lee said he drew his two last years of high school and figured out along the way his enjoyment for journalism.

When Lee attended the University, he worked for The BG News as a reporter for the first three semesters and drew cartoons for the remaining four.

"My beats for The BG News were city hall, city police and for a while, campus administration," Lee said. "I got interested in political cartoons pretty quick after that."

Junior Katie Cogan said the only reason she reads the paper is to look at the comics.

"I think they are so funny and clever," Cogan said. "I'm a very sarcastic person, so I really appreciate reading comics in the paper."

Lee didn't only draw political cartoons, but also drew student government, administration and campus life cartoons.

Lee currently draws cartoons for the Sandusky Register, Toledo Free Press and Region's Business, where he also reported.

Lee said he is always "looking to be busier" and enjoys drawing political cartoons the most.

Lee comes up with cartoons or "samples," which he then sends to the newspaper to choose from.

"I mostly do local politics, and, if I do national politics, I try to keep the focus on people like us, people who aren't the political players," Lee said. "So, I always try to maintain the focus on people like you and me who have to deal with the consequences."

Lee usually draws five cartoons a week along with any cover illustrations he is requested to do.

"That's a normal week for me," Lee said. "But I wouldn't mind being busier; I'm always looking for more opportunities to keep busy."

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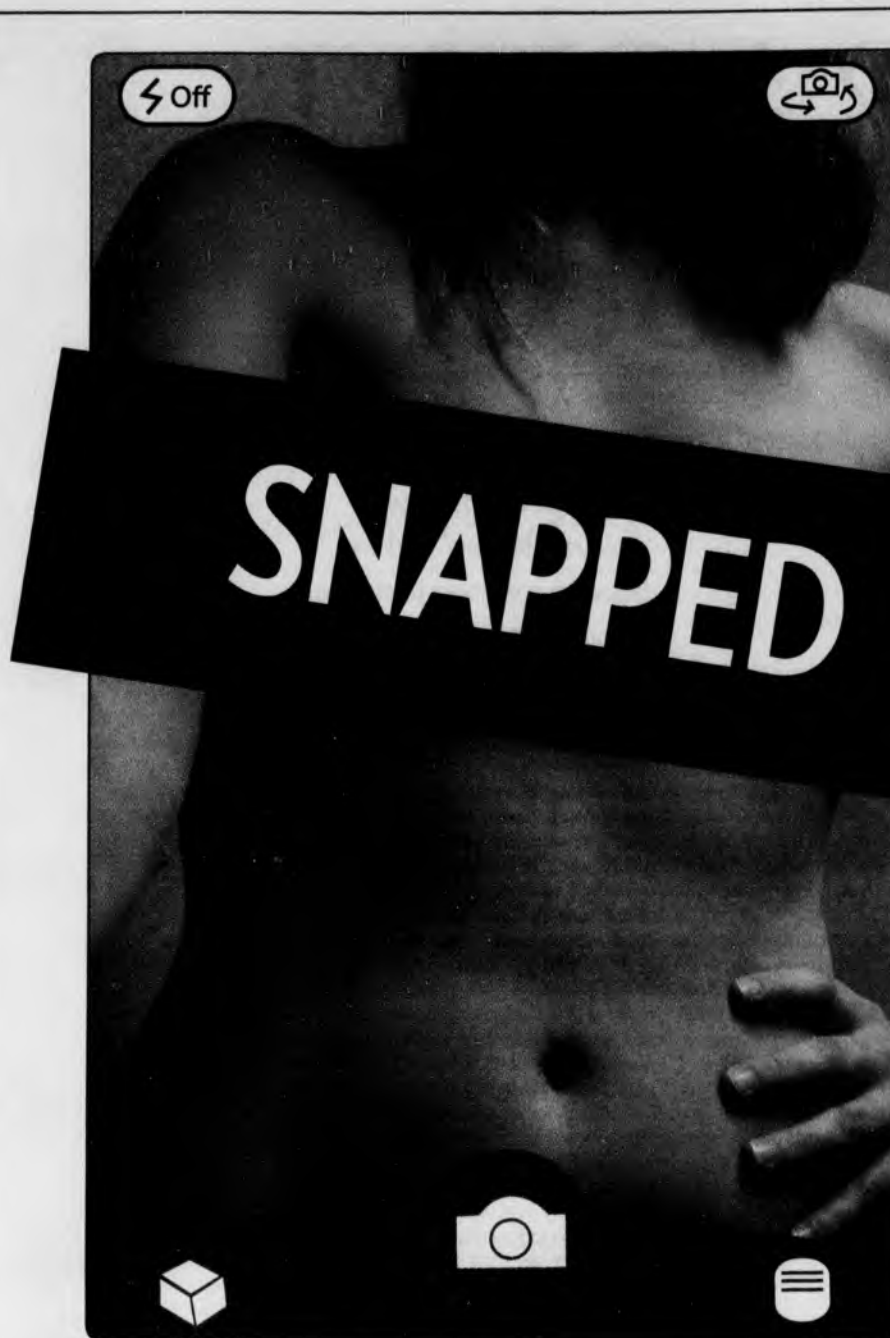


PHOTO ILLUSTRATION

This is a photo illustration and doesn't necessarily reflect how all users use the app Snapchat.

Snapchat app offers auto-delete picture messaging, which some students may use for sexting

By Tara Keller
Pulse Editor

Unlike some users, when freshman Emily Chanak uses Snapchat, she keeps her clothes on.

Chanak uses the free app to send funny pictures to her mom, but has heard of people using the app for a more sensual matter — sexting.

"I've heard some people use it for sexting because the pictures are automatically deleted," she said. "Using that would make a lot more sense than just texting."

Although people like Chanak have heard of people using it for sexting, that was not the creator's intention.

"The ephemeral content on Snapchat allows users to express who they are without worrying about managing their 'personal brand' online," said co-founder and CEO Evan Spiegel in an email.

However, some students may use the app to sext because of the experience.

"The draw with sexting is that it's enticing and it has a certain danger to it that makes it exciting," said Dryw Dworsky, assistant professor in psychology. "People sext for so many different reasons: to entice a partner, to

potentially keep a partner."

Because the app is supposed to erase the pictures after the user views it for a couple seconds, that may keep the sexting experience safer, Dworsky said.

"This app is ingenious because it removes what's so dangerous about sexting, which is other people seeing the pictures," Dworsky said.

Users should be wary of being lulled into a false sense of security, as there are ways to go against the app and save pictures, he said.

Chanak said her friends have found a way to save the pictures by taking a screenshot of the image.

"[Users] can still save them," Chanak said. "I've tried before, but I can't do it."

If a person's image gets screenshot, Snapchat lets the user know and that knowledge may be damaging for some users.

"The implications are pretty severe and traumatic," Dworsky said. "It can be highly shaming and highly embarrassing."

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KELLY DEARTH | THE BG NEWS

TATTOOS ARE popular with students throughout the year. From left, sophomore Ryan Scyperski got his house tattoo for no particular reason, sophomore Elizabeth Sparks got her tattoo for the non-profit To Write Love On Her Arm, junior Jerome Anderson got his tattoo for his fraternity two years ago.

Students receive tattoos in every season

By Yalona Blair
Pulse Reporter

For some students, getting tattoos happens all year round — regardless of the season.

For seniors Erin Magill and Jennifer Ballash, who have gotten tattoos in Bowling Green, the upcoming holidays didn't matter much on their decision of when to get a tattoo.

Magill said she has a small shamrock on her hip that she got at On the Edge Body Art Studio back in 2009. She said she wanted to get it in a place where her family couldn't see it.

"I was 18 and I'm in a really strict Catholic family," Magill said.

Magill said family and buying gifts play a part in not getting tattoos during the holidays.

"You have to spend a lot of money

on presents usually and you don't have the extra bucks to get a tattoo," Magill said.

Ballash said she has a total of two tattoos, one on her foot and the other on the left side of her lower back. She said the tattoo on her foot is a best friend tattoo that she got in Oct. of

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Bar patrons contribute to 'lost and found' by forgetting belongings

Students leave credit cards, jackets downtown

By Amber Petkosek
Pulse Reporter

A student leaves a bar late at night, and realizes that he or she left their credit card behind.

For the bar owners and managers, it is not an uncommon situation to find lost items after closing.

"People will be banging on the door at three when they see we are still there, and they realize they had gone to the next bar and left their card," said Rick Ault, the owner of One49 and Kamikaze's.

Along with leaving credit cards behind, some students will forget to close tabs, said Banan Alkilani, general mawnager of Cla-Zel.

Some of the most common items lost in the bars are IDs, credit cards and jackets, said Gavin Nickle, the bartending manager at Uptown/Downtown.

"We find girls' wallets or purses a lot too," he said.

"I've lost my keys, and my friends have lost credit cards."

Kristy Lyons | Senior

Alkilani said he finds a lot of lost cell phones.

"Cell phones get put down in the bathrooms and forgotten a lot," he said.

Senior Kristy Lyons said she has lost things when going out.

"I've lost my keys, and my friends have lost credit cards," Lyons said.

As the weather gets colder, students tend to bring coats to the bars, Ault said.

"We have a lot of jackets left, and a lot of them never get claimed," Ault said. "We keep them for a few

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THE BG NEWS PICKS OF THE WEEK

It's championship week so the picks get harder. Bowl games will start to fill in and BG will learn its fate soon enough.



ETHAN EASTERWOOD
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No. 17 Kent State vs. No. 21 N. Illinois

MAC Championship
Northern Illinois -7

Kent honestly has no chance. Who have they beat? Rutgers? They really did well this year ...

NIU 34, Kent 0

N. Illinois has more impressive wins.

NIU 31, Kent 28

They beat us, so they can beat anyone, right?

Kent 27, NIU 14

I hope they both lose.

NIU 21, Kent 17

No. 8 Stanford vs. No. 16 UCLA

PAC-12 Championship
Stanford -10

Stanford. Never, ever bet against Stanford.

Stanford 35, UCLA 0

Stanford's win was a fluke.

UCLA 35, Stanford 28

Stanford already beat UCLA last week, déjà vu.

Stanford 21, UCLA 10

Whatever, who cares, sigh ...

Stanford 30, UCLA 6

No. 2 Alabama vs. No. 3 Georgia

SEC Championship
Alabama -7.5

Someone needs to beat Notre Dame and either can do it ... BG could do it.

Georgia 35, Alabama 34

Do you really care what I have to say?

Alabama 50, Georgia 43

Roll Tide!

Alabama 32, Georgia 14

Now we're talking, Alabama here, then in the National Championship after that.

Alabama 32, Georgia 14

No. 12 Nebraska vs. Wisconsin

Big Ten Championship
Nebraska -3

It's pretty bad when you finish third in your division yet make the championship because people sell jerseys and hire bad people.

Nebraska 35, Wisconsin 0

Does anyone really care about this game?

Nebraska 28, Wisconsin 23

Oh, those Badgers will get you.

Wisconsin 32, Nebraska 10

The 12 is the number of people who like the state of Nebraska. (Wisc. has 0, evidently.)

Nebraska 12, Wisconsin 0

No. 13 Florida St. vs. Georgia Tech

ACC Championship
Florida St. -14

Technically Georgia Tech has no shot.

FSU 35, Georgia Tech 0

I usually go with the higher ranked team and it usually pays off.

FSU 42, Georgia Tech 31

'Noles going for the whole.

FSU 30, Georgia Tech 20

Who picks these boring games?

FSU 13, Georgia Tech 0

No. 18 Texas vs. No. 6 Kansas St.

Kansas State -10.5

Kansas St. is like that person you first meet and you just know you're not going to like them.

Texas 35, Kansas St. 34

Shenanigans.

Kansas St. 20, Texas 10

I like their colors.

Texas 35, Kansas St. 21

KSU was #1 like 2-3 weeks ago. Good times.

Kansas St. 18, Texas 6

Overall record 47-15 (.758)

53-9 (.854)

39-18 (.684)

33-11 (.750)

THE BG NEWS SUDOKU

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SPORTS BRIEF

Falcons swim to winter championships

The Falcon swim team continues to compete at the USA Swimming AT&T Winter National Championships in Austin, Texas.

BG has sent seven swimmers to compete in the three day invitational. The invite started Thursday and concludes Saturday.

This marks the first time the Falcons have competed in the event which puts BG's best against the nation's best.

Emily Bennet, Alexa Harris, Alexis Kain, Daniela Carrillo, Jordan Bullock, Joelle Schepps and Brittany Szekealy are the Falcons competing. Harris and Kain have competed in an event this large before.

Harris and Kain both qualified to compete in the U.S. Olympic Trials this past summer.

This will allow the team to gauge themselves against some of the best swimmers nationally.



STEVEN ECHARD | THE BG NEWS

JORDAN CRAWFORD drives past Ray McCallum of Detroit during Tuesday's 70*65 win at the Stroh Center.

MEN'S

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but they dropped four straight games. Before Thanksgiving, the Penguins participated Progressive Legends Classic in Pittsburgh and lost all of three games against North Dakota State (in overtime), James Madison and host Duquesne.

Their three wins came at George Washington University, at home against St. Francis (PA) and at the University of Georgia.

YSU's last game ended in an 85-78 overtime loss against Mid-

American Conference opponent Kent State on Wednesday night.

Bowling Green leads the all-time series against Youngstown State, 8-3, but they have not played each other since 2011 when the Penguins defeated the Falcons 83-76 in the ESPNU BracketBusters game. Then-sophomores A'uston Calhoun and Jordan Crawford posted 29 points against the Penguins (Crawford scored 13 off the bench).

The last time YSU visited BG was in 2004 and the Falcons won that match 76-64.

Youngstown State is the second of three

teams the Falcons will face off against this season. They already beat Detroit and will play Wright State on Monday. Last year, BG was 1-1 against Horizon League opponents (won against Detroit and loss against Valparaiso) and was winless the year before that (losses against Detroit and Youngstown State).

The Falcons will tip-off against the Penguins at 2 p.m. on Saturday. The Falcons will have three more games (against Wright State, Samford and No. 13 Michigan State) left in their home stand before four consecutive away games.

Upcoming Opponents

Dec. 3- Wright State (4-2)

Defeated: Idaho, Eastern Illinois, North Carolina A&T, Idaho State
Loss to: Central Michigan and Utah
Next Game: vs Morehead State

Dec. 8- Samford (1-7)

Defeated: Martin Methodist (NAIA)
Loss to: No. 2 Louisville, No. 16 Memphis, Toledo, Alcorn State, Texas-Arlington, Florida Gulf Coast
Next Games: vs Georgia Southern, at No. 8 Kentucky

Dec. 18- No. 13 Michigan State (5-2)

Defeated: No. 7 Kansas, Texas Southern, Boise State, Oakland, Louisiana-Lafayette
Loss to: Connecticut, Miami (FL)
Next Games: vs Nicholls State, Arkansas-Pine Bluff, Loyola (IL), Tuskegee (Div. II)



MIKE REED | THE BG NEWS

CHRISSY STEFFEN attempts to dribble past a Temple defender Wednesday.

WOMEN'S

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Falcons remained scoreless. In that time frame, they saw a four point deficit at 41-37 move to 14 with just under eight minutes to play in the ball game.

While the Falcons struggled with long absences of scoring in the second half, they also struggled to get anything going in the first half. They made just 10 out of 27 shots in that half and struggled down the stretch, which led to a 35-29 halftime lead for Temple. Roos made their shooting struggles an emphasis at halftime.

"Coach wrote on the

board at halftime that we went two of 12 in the last 12 minutes. And you can't keep up with a team when you're shooting poorly," said forward Danielle Havel.

BG was eventually able to score some points over the last seven minutes or so, putting up 15. They could not get closer than 12 and in the end, lost 70-56. Temple had three players in double digits with freshman Sally Kabengano leading the way with seventeen. Sophomore guard Rateska Brown also did her part with 15 points and five rebounds.

BG will return home this Saturday when they welcome Colorado State into the Stroh Center. Tipoff is set for 4:30 p.m.

Basketball Double Header

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Youngstown State 2 p.m.



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THIS CARTOON is Lee's favorite because a professor threatened to go to the University president because of it. Lee did not apologize.

CARTOON

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Michael Miller, editor-in-chief of the Toledo Free Press, said there are a few cartoonists on staff, but Lee goes above and beyond.

Miller said in his 20 years as an editor, it has been difficult to find collaborators who can come up with a "stick figure or skeleton of an idea" that he can describe to him on the phone.



Don Lee
Newspaper
editorial
cartoonist

with somebody when you can't use words; you're trying to communicate this idea and he can pick up on these ideas."

Miller said he would sometimes give him two to four sketches on one idea for him to help gain a broader perspective for that idea in order to put it to life and Lee is always very willing to expand on that.

"An illustrator can do things for a newspaper story that pictures just sometimes can't," Miller said.

SNAPCHAT

From Page 6

Although the app is relatively new, the sexting trend is not.

"The exchange of erotic material back and forth is not a new phenomenon," Dworsky said. "[Snapchat] is just another way to communicate with people."

That rethinking communication was a motivation for Spiegel to create

the app.

"We want to bring fun and spontaneity to digital communication," Spiegel said. "It's fun to communicate with photos."

Chanak uses the app for just that reason.

After downloading the app two months ago, she said she enjoys sending funny and innocent pictures.

"I like to send my mom pictures of like double-chins," Chanak said.

"She laughs."

Sophomore Kaylee Spurgeon downloaded the app because her friends had it and she uses it to communicate with them.

However, Spurgeon said if the Snapchat sexting trend continues, then she could see the end of the app.

"If it really becomes an issue, then I could see [Snapchat] getting shut down," she said. "Sexting is looked down upon."

TATTOO

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2011 at Studio 14.

"The one on my foot, I actually got a deal with a piercing and it was with a coupon that they gave away with Studio 14," Ballash said.

Ballash said students usually get tattoos when they are away from their parents and whether the holiday approach doesn't matter.

"I don't think I would say during the holidays they get more tattoos," Ballash said. "I honestly think people get tattoos once they come to college because they're old enough and they're away from their parents, but I don't think holidays really matter," Ballash said.

However, Ballash said if it's a holiday where students get money, then some may get more tattoos.

Digger Pierce, tattoo artist for Studio 14 Tattoos and Body Piercings, said business usually slows during the holidays and picks up after.

"It seems to be more gift cards and things like that and then after the holidays is when we pick back up again," Pierce said.

Dennis Foust manager and tattoo artist at On the Edge said students usually leave for break; therefore he is not sure whether college students get tattoos more or less during the holidays.

Studio 14 and On the Edge both offer deals during the holidays, Pierce and Foust said.

"Around the holidays, it's usually the same," Pierce said. "Sometimes, we'll do a 10 to 15 percent off type thing."

Studio 14 is offering a new deal with t-shirts starting this season, Pierce said.

"Basically, if you buy one of them, it's \$15 and you get 15 percent off every time you come in here wearing it," Pierce said.

Tattoos aren't holiday-specific, Pierce said.

"They get them [tattoos] all the time," Foust said.

"None are specific during the holidays," Pierce said. "We do a lot of foot tattoos and a lot of rib tattoos and wrist tattoos."

For more information on tattoos, visit Studio 14 and On The Edge which are on Main Street in Bowling Green.

FOUND

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months and then donate them to Goodwill if they aren't claimed."

To keep personal belongings safe, Nickle recommends that when students go out, they take advantage of the services the bars offer.

"Take full advantage of the coat check," he said. "Use the coat check for purses too."

Alkilani said students should only take the essentials when they go out.

"Leave extra credit cards, take only what you need and extra cash," Alkilani said.

Ault said students should try to be more responsible with their things.

"I'm not targeting this generation in particular because my generation was the same way. It hasn't changed," he said. "They should be thinking about where they're at and what they are doing."

Some students already take many precautions when they go out.

"I leave my cell phone in

the car and just take in my ID and the money I need," said sophomore Karrie Barbee.

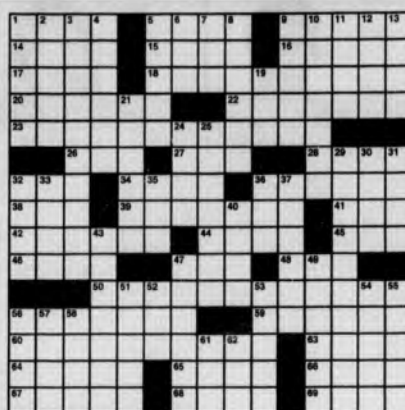
Some of the owners and managers have found strange things around the bar after closing.

"I found a soiled pair of underwear in the bathroom," Ault said.

Nickle said he usually does not find things too out of the ordinary.

"It's all pretty common stuff," he said. "I would say the strangest thing we find is shoes or a shoe; just a single one."

The Daily Crossword Fix



ACROSS

- 1 A party to
- 5 Quite the fashion plate
- 9 Spring bloomer
- 14 His epitaph reads "And the best goes on"
- 15 Faulkner femme fatale Varner
- 16 BP merger partner
- 17 TV role for Bamboo Harvester
- 18 Pie flop?
- 20 Italian deli sandwich
- 22 Travelers' burdens
- 23 Pie taste-test site?
- 26 X, at times
- 27 www bookmark
- 28 Film director's headaches
- 32 Luther's lang.
- 34 First Amendment lobbying gp.
- 36 Numbers game
- 38 Buckeyes' home: Abbr.
- 39 Pie to-do?
- 41 Post-opposite
- 42 One in distress?
- 44 Slug or song ending
- 45 Loft material

- 46 Apartment manager, familiarly
- 47 Quaff for Andy Capp
- 48 Curling setting
- 50 Pie charts?
- 56 Like the auditory and optic nerves, e.g.
- 59 Aspen topper
- 60 Pie patter?
- 63 Prohibited thing
- 64 Days of Hanukkah, e.g.
- 65 Flag
- 66 First name in Olympics gymnastics
- 67 Like beer halls, usually
- 68 Eyewear, in ads
- 69 Raid target

- 1 High-tech debut of 1981
- 2 Grammy winner Jones
- 3 Bridge opening
- 4 "Fuggadaboutti!"
- 5 1980s-'90s slugger Fielder
- 6 "Whazzat?"
- 7 Seine sight
- 8 Longtime ice cream cake brand
- 9 Clapton title woman
- 10 Wet one's whistle
- 11 Johns, to Elton
- 12 Top
- 13 Male swans
- 19 "Too-Ra-Loo-Ra-Loo-": Irish lullaby
- 21 Hardly distinguished
- 24 Nostalgic song title word
- 25 Godiva product
- 29 Tunnel entrance of sorts
- 30 Gumbo ingredient
- 31 Chop
- 32 Mars and Venus
- 33 Name meaning "hairy" in Hebrew
- 35 -de-sac
- 36 Airline to Oslo
- 37 Slight market improvement
- 40 Disconcerting glance
- 43 Hand-holding events
- 47 Parcels out
- 49 Requiring change, briefly
- 51 Reverence
- 52 A pad helps protect it
- 53 Elizabeth I's beloved
- 54 Mild expletives
- 55 Brown ermine
- 56 "Get real!"
- 57 Guy who "wore a diamond," in the song "Copacabana"
- 58 ABM component?
- 61 Scary current
- 62 Grammy-winning Dr.

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