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What is it like to be a part of a University tradition?

Idriss Mansaray

“It’s the greatest thing I’ve ever done in my life, and I’ve only been alive for 20 years. It was the toughest year I’ve ever had, but it was worth it.”

Lexi Adams

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Dy J. Keyes, 20, of Bowling Green, was cited for disorderly conduct/fighting within the 100 block of Buttonwood Avenue.
The University currently has a Clean Air Policy that allows smoking in designated areas on campus. This current policy fails to recognize the rights of nonsmokers who value their health.

Everyone recognizes that tobacco and smoking have negative health consequences. Smokers and tobacco users have the right to harm themselves, but those are their rights. The dissatisfaction with the Clean Air Policy exists because it forces everyone to be exposed to harmful by-products of others' bad habits.

It is time that Bowling Green State University pass a resolution to make the University smoke and tobacco free. This policy would put the University in the ranks with other leading institutions in the state and in the country, who have already developed and implemented these polices. In 2012, the Ohio Board of Regents passed a resolution recommending universities and their board of trustees consider implementing policies to establish a campus that is tobacco free.

The University of Toledo has implemented a smoke and tobacco free policy that prohibits the use of “all tobacco-derived obtaining products, including but not limited to cigarettes (clove, bidis, kreteks), electronic cigarettes or nicotine vaporizers, cigars, cigarillos, hookah smoked products, pipes, oral tobacco (e.g., spit and spitless, smokeless, chew, snuff) and nasal tobacco. It also includes any product intended to mimic tobacco products, contain tobacco flavoring or deliver nicotine other than for the purpose of cessation.”

Several other universities in Ohio, such as Cleveland State University, Miami University, Ohio University and The Ohio State University, have also implemented similar policies on their campuses. The University should follow this example.

A smoke and tobacco free policy is imperative to the health and well-being of all students, faculty and staff on campus. The 2010 Surgeon General report concluded that there are no safe levels of exposure to tobacco smoke and that secondhand smoke poses serious health risks for all nonsmokers. Secondhand smoke has many adverse effects on health. Some negative health effects include fertility complications, cardiovascular disease, cancer and respiratory disease.

Smokeless tobacco spit contains cancer causing chemicals and increases the risk of heart disease and stroke, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Smokeless tobacco begins to affect others when it creates unwanted hazardous waste and by-products on campus when it is spit out, removed from the mouth, or spit in bottles that are then littered on campus. Just as with cigarette butts, the waste products associated with smokeless tobacco create an unsanitary and unproductive environment. Try concentrating in class when someone is continuously spitting into a bottle – it does not create a productive learning environment.

As smokeless tobacco users are more likely to become cigarette smokers, smokeless tobacco’s inclusion in a smoke and tobacco free policy is important to help deter a possible increase in usage of cigarettes.

For those who insist on vaping because they consider it a healthier alternative to smoking, consider the reports that show that hazardous chemical compounds, some classified as carcinogens like formaldehyde, are found in e-cigarettes. Some University students can attest to the awful, headache causing odors that e-cigarettes emit. Even if there have been no scientific conclusions about vaping’s effect on others, these personal stories can confirm vaping has a direct effect on other’s well-being.

Creating a smoke and tobacco free policy at Bowling Green State University is of critical importance to the health and happiness of the campus community. Smoking, smokeless tobacco, and e-cigarette use all have a variety of negative impacts on health, safety, and social normative behaviors developed on campus. The University needs to consider the rights of those who choose not to use tobacco products and wish to be provided an environment free of smoke, tobacco and vapor while continuing their education.

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So we all know that drinking and driving is bad, but what about drinking and ... texting? What is drunk texting? It's when you text a friend or significant other while under the influence.

It may be easy to blame your behavior, phone calls and texts on the alcohol, but a study has found this may no longer be a valid excuse. Researchers asked participants to drink alcohol before completing error recognition tasks on a computer. They measured their responses using brain patterns and self-reporting.

Those who drank alcohol were as aware as placebo and sober groups that they were making a mistake, but the research discovered that they cared less.

This suggests that alcohol doesn't inhibit our ability to know what we're doing, but instead it inhibits our inability to feel guilt, remorse or shame about it. Additionally, it suggests drinking makes people more honest and less likely to hold back out of fear of the consequences.

One probably shouldn't text and drink. Drinking and texting can be fun and unintentional, but also misleading. I had a friend who texted me while under the influence earlier this school year. He was basically hitting on me. He went on to tell me things he wanted to do with me in rich detail. I knew that he was drunk because I was with him earlier and he had a lot to drink.

The later the night got, the more explicit he got. He repeatedly called me and texted me. His texts were flattering, but I knew he was under the influence and talking to him about these would have to wait until he was sober. I got constant text messages and phone calls from him all the way until I went to bed.

Now here's the crazy part: I then wake up to a text message the next morning saying “Sorry, I didn't mean to send those to you, they were meant for someone else.” Someone else with the exact name and nickname as me? I don't think so. This really upset me because it showed that he was being a really big coward, and it also showed he was trying to insult my intelligence. I'm not stupid or slow by a long shot. I'm not oblivious. I pick up on clues quick and I don't believe just anything. You can't fool me. I don't appreciate people who don't have the decency to drunk text someone only to not own up to it the next day. If you had the courage to send those texts, you should have the courage to own up to what you said when you're sober too. That isn't fair to the other people involved.

Doing things like that makes you seem like a huge coward and a jerk.

Don't ever play games with people. If this happens to you, don't be afraid to confront that person. It's the only way you can try and make sense of it. If you don't, their cowardly actions in fear of embarrassment might just leave you in the dark with some very important questions.

Don't be a coward by not telling them how much of a coward they're being.

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Journeys in women’s reproductive options

The morning the Ohio House of Representatives cleared a state bill that would defund Planned Parenthood, I called my university’s health center to schedule an appointment to receive the Nexplanon birth control implant.

But before I can talk about why I decided to make this decision, it’s important to know how I came across this to start. So let’s go back to that moment.

I, however, did not meet and encounter Jenn the Sex Lady until it was too late.

The sexual education she normally gave students in middle school, I did not receive until my sophomore year in high school. For some reason, between the time my sister left the seventh grade and I went in, the school district decided to take sex ed away from Work and Family classes.

I took oral contraceptives nightly from 16 until the age of 21 when I got sick with cellulitis, a common but sometimes serious bacterial skin infection. I stopped taking them while I was taking the antibiotics.

Why didn’t I go back to birth control after getting off the antibiotics, my eight-year battle with depression worsened and I decided to get treatment after an impending breakdown. But that is another column for another day.

Fast forward to spring 2015, when I took human sexuality for my minor at the time. Along with learning about how sex affects the brain and the psychology and science behind sexual behaviors, we also learned about birth control and the women’s rights campaign for the right to have birth control.

We discussed common methods of birth control first—oral contraceptives, condoms, spermicide, etc. But there was something new I was unfamiliar with: an intrauterine device, otherwise known as an IUD.

An IUD is a small “T”-shaped contraceptive device that’s inserted into a uterus. IUDs can be effective anywhere between five and 12 years. After that class, I decided to make it a mission to figure out if I was eligible for one of these.

Fast forward again to last semester. While visiting a friend who was selling her artwork in the Union, I noticed a relatively large bruise on her bicep. Hoping she didn’t hurt herself while doing artwork, I asked her if she was okay. She told me she recently received the Nexplanon implant. It was a type of birth control covered by quite a few insurances, including Ohio State Medicaid and mostly covered by the Affordable Healthcare Act (otherwise known as “Obamacare”).

So this semester as part of my personal project, Self Love 2016, I decided to make an appointment with the women’s health doctor at my school. At the appointment, my doctor was very helpful. She told me the implant was four centimeters (1.57 inches) and is rod shaped (instead of “T”-shaped) and is inserted into the bicep.

She told me I should be able to feel the implant in my bicep and she even gave me a dummy bicep to feel on.

She also told me that like with all birth control, there’s the risk that it may be more harmful than helpful, but it could always be removed if that happened.

So I accepted the process and she prescribed me progesterone pills to help me jump start a menstrual cycle.

But I chose to get Nexplanon implant for a number of reasons.

I wanted it because it had a higher chance of being covered by my health insurance than any of the uterine implants. I’m also sick of taking oral contraceptives that I often forget about.

Being sick of oral contraceptives sounds contradictory since I take antidepressants daily.

But the difference was this: I willingly decided to take antidepressants. I was pressured into the decision to take birth control.

By getting Nexplanon implant, I’m taking charge of my own body and making sure no surprises get in the way of achieving both my academic and professional goals.

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Students will represent the University at the Midwest Bisexual, Lesbian, Gay, Transgender, Ally College Conference on Feb. 19-21 at Purdue University's main campus.

MBGLTACC is an annual conference hosted at a different midwest college or university each year.

Senior Delaney Miller will be presenting at the conference on mental illness in the LGBT community and the myths surrounding them, as well as the stigmas they face. Miller said VISION is taking a group to stay on top of current issues.

Miller also said that the conference gives students a chance to get updated on politics and learn more about intersecting identities under the LGBT umbrella. They use the information they learn at the conference and bring it back to educate people on the University's campus, which Miller said is really important.

“Every year you get something different,” Miller said. Miller explained that going to this conference reignites attendees' passions to go and do the work.

“This kind of activism is exhausting,” Miller said. “It helps you refocus and realize why you're doing it in the first place.”

Senior Page Reinhart-Anez will also be presenting at the conference this year. Reinhart-Anez's presentation is on Queer, Greek Feminism. Reinhart-Anez will be focusing on identities, specifically those that may compromise morals and values. It will also touch on the intersectionality of those identities and realizing that they can exist without conflicting and that they can be handled like any other conflict.

Reinhart-Anez said it's important to build up student leaders on campus and educate them on different parts of the LGBT community. She explained that the conference fits students' wants, needs and identities and helps them focus on what needs to be done.

She would like to bring back more information about advocacy from the conference in a professional setting since she will be moving on to graduate school soon.

"You see different groups and colleges and what they're doing and bring that back as well," Reinhart-Anez said.
Freshman Defender Connor McDonald prepares for an attempt at the Miami goal. McDonald assisted Brent Tate on a goal.

Falcons lose single game to Miami

By Zane Miller
Sports Reporter

The Falcons hockey team lost to the Miami RedHawks 4-1 in a one game home series on Friday night, closing out their regular season non-conference play.

The Falcons had a good start to the game, leading 1-0 after the first period on a power play goal scored by senior forward Brent Tate. However, Miami would score two goals of their own in the second period to give themselves the 2-1 lead, then added two more in the third period to take home their first win in the start of a three game road trip.

“Full marks to them, they played better than they did a month ago when we played them down there,” Falcons head coach Chris Bergeron said. “They were relentless tonight, they were harder than us on pucks, and they were hungry for sure.”

Sophomore goaltender Chris Nell made a career high of 45 saves on 49 shots in the loss, the most shots on goal allowed by the Falcons this season.

“I thought we came out strong,” Nell said. “Too many times this year I think we’ve kind of taken our foot off the gas when that happens, I just thought tonight, something was off, we were losing some battles that we usually win.”

The game also featured several pushing and shoving matches in between whistles, however, the team feels that it didn’t give Miami any extra momentum.

“Just kids with masks and gloves on, pushing each other around,” Bergeron said. “I don’t think anybody got the better of it.”

The team is also trying to address the inconsistency that has plagued the team at points during the season.

“This isn’t about games for us, this is about every day,” Bergeron said. “One day there’s focus and purpose to practice, and the next day there isn’t.”

The Falcons also had their largest point differential of the season, only getting 22 shots on goal to Miami’s 49.

“They wanted it a lot more than we did,” Bergeron said. “I think no matter what sport it is, when one team wants it more than the other, that’s what you get. It might not be that lopsided in a 4-1 game with an empty net goal, but it was a lopsided game, the shots talked about how lopsided it was.”

Bergeron also said that he felt the team also took undisciplined penalties at times during the game.

“That’s not the hunger we’re looking for,” Bergeron said. “That’s never who we’re going to be, we’re not going to be punks and doing things that don’t win championships and don’t win games.”

The team has three more series remaining in the season, all against Western Collegiate Hockey Association opponents.
Womens Basketball drop game to Buffalo

By Elias Faneuff
Sports Reporter

The Bowling Green women’s basketball team fell to the University of Buffalo by a score of 63-50 on Saturday night at the Stroh Center. Leading the way for the Falcons was Lauren Tibbs who scored 15 points, 6 rebounds and 3 assists. Tibbs was the only player to score double digits for the team. Behind Tibbs was Sydney Lambert who added 8 points, 5 rebounds and 3 assists.

BGSU held Buffalo defensively in the first quarter as they allowed them to score just 6 points. In the second quarter, Buffalo went on an 18-4 run heading into halftime. Buffalo went into the half leading 31-15.

The second quarter was drastically different as Buffalo’s offense scored 31 points. Towards the end of the quarter, Buffalo went on an 18-4 run heading into halftime. Buffalo went into the half leading 37-19.

Both teams went at it defensively in the third quarter as both only managed to score only 11 points. The Falcons were only down by four heading into the final quarter.

Offensive struggles continued in the fourth as the Falcons were unable to make their open shots. Buffalo was able to pull away for good in the end by holding BGSU to only 6 points.

Buffalo is one of the best rebounding teams in the Mid-American Conference and they outrebounded the Falcons 50-26. This led to second chance opportunities and wide open looks for the perimeter.

“We knew coming into the game that they were a fantastic rebounding team being second in the MAC and based on our numbers, we didn’t do the greatest job,” said Tibbs. “We came out with some great energy that helped us on both sides and I think we need to work on maintaining that throughout the game. We got a little tense and too excited, but we just need to step back and play when that happens.”

In the loss, Tibbs also took away building points. “I honestly think with any loss you have to take your mistakes, learn from it and move on. Obviously, there’s quick turn-arounds the way our schedule plays out and we can’t dwell on it. We have to keep pushing forward and it’s not over yet,” Tibbs said.

The team had one of the poorer nights in terms of shooting the ball. Even when uncontested, the majority of opportunities did not end with points.

“I didn’t anticipate us shooting 31 percent at home, that’s a disappointing number for a team that I know can shoot better,” head coach Jennifer Roos said. “Lot of kids couldn’t get shots going down and we were outscored. This is one of the best rebounding teams in the MAC and we knew we would get outrebounded offensively.”

BGSU looks to regroup as they take on their rival UT at the Stroh Center on Wednesday.

NBA All-Stars make history

By Aidan Markey
Sports Reporter

In one of the most exciting NBA All-Star weekends to date, we learned much more about this season than what it might seem at first. In recent years, the All-Star weekend has been becoming something of a joke to most spectators.

Between the lack of defense in the game itself and (before the past two years) the blandness of the other activities, basketball fans’ interest in the event had plummeted. Toronto’s 2016 production, however, has revitalized the All-Star break into a prime event in basketball.

While this revitalization did occur, there are some questions that still loom over what we should take away from the event. So, let’s visit those questions.

First, let’s start with the Skill Challenge. In this event, Timberwolves rookie center Karl-Anthony Towns beat out Celtics point guard Isaiah Thomas for the title.

But is Towns really the most skilled player in the league? Not even close.

A problem with the Skills Challenge is that the most skilled players actually rarely participate.

This year, Lebron James, Stephen Curry, James Harden and Russell Westbrook, to name a few, did not take part. While the surrounding players were seemingly ecstatic to see a frontcourt player win, they knew if Towns had to compete against Curry or James, it would be no contest.

Klay Thompson took down his teammate Curry in the Three-Point Contest. Thompson tied Curry’s event record of 27 points in the final round. While doubters will say Curry isn’t the best shooter in the game, they are wrong.

Curry, who already has 245 threes in the season, is on pace to decimate his own record of 286 made threes. A couple rounds of set-shooting isn’t indicative of the bigger picture. Curry is still the league’s best shooter, and at the moment, the best player as well.

The Slam Dunk Contest was undoubtedly one of the best since the turn of the century and many are calling it the best we have ever seen. But was Zach Lavine’s second consecutive crown well-deserved?

The answer is yes. While Aaron Gordon’s mascot-hopping dunks were something that we have never seen before, Lavine’s dunks were some of the most incredible displays of athleticism that the sport has seen. A free-throw line windmill? A free-throw line between-the-legs slam? The second-year guard out of UCLA is as freak as freak athletes get.

Lastly, we have the All-Star Game. Kobe Bryant’s final appearance in the event was a memorable one, to say the least. The West took down the East in a 196-173 shootout, the most points ever scored in an All-Star Game.

Bryant finished with only 10 points, but the standing ovation and ensuing “kobe” chant that filled the arena as he was subbed out for a final time sent chills down the backs of the millions that were watching.

Russell Westbrook received the MVP award for the night, but the Black Mamba was at center stage.

The All-Star Game’s career scoring and steals leader will finish this season’s farewell tour as crowds across the league chant his name and fellow players ask for his autograph. All of this is a fitting finale to the career of one of the greatest to ever do it: Kobe Bryant.
Winter event celebrates community

By Lauren Fitz
Reporter

The city of Bowling Green held its 8th annual Winterfest this past weekend, which took place throughout the city, mostly at City Park.

The event had both Bowling Green residents and residents from neighboring towns, as the event was promoted all over Northwest Ohio, Wendy Chambers, executive director of the Bowling Green Convention and Visitors Bureau said.

“We had over 50 people for the Frostbite Run … and the fact that the UCT Hockey Tournament brought in 23 teams, so we had lots of visitors this year,” Chambers said.

The first planning for Winterfest happens about six months in advance.

The last few years, Winterfest has been held on the second weekend in February, which usually ends up being Valentine’s Day weekend.

“We started the Winterfest eight years ago to celebrate Scott Hamilton’s anniversary of his 25th year of being a gold medalist. That’s how it started,” Chambers said.

Scott Hamilton, raised in Bowling Green, won gold for figure skating in the 1984 Olympics.

Ice sculptures have been put throughout the city, including one with the logo from Meijer and a University logo.

An ice carving demonstration took place at the BG Ice Arena Saturday morning.

The event started Feb. 12, with one of the main events being the hockey game between Bowling Green and Miami, which BG lost 4-1.

On Saturday, a post to the Visit BG Ohio Facebook page said that the horse drawn carriage rides that were scheduled for Saturday afternoon had been canceled due to extreme cold.

But the cold weather didn’t stop some from enjoying the festivities that Winterfest offered. For the second year in a row, Biggby Coffee sponsored the Frostbite Fun Run.

Senior Tayler Hinton, one of the workers at Biggby Coffee, said her coworkers who worked the morning shift were kept busy with customers.

“The shift before me said it was really busy and they were really busy … I remember last year we sponsored (the run) and they were really excited to have Biggby sponsor it again,” Hinton said.

At Stones Throw Tavern and Grill Saturday night, they had live music playing from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m., which is a weekly occurrence. The band that played on Feb. 13 was Looking For Lucinda, who played covers of Americana and popular folk songs, including Fleetwood Mac’s “Landslide.”

“This is my first time here,” freshman Moriah Gentry said. “It’s pretty cool. I like the folksy, Americana feel.”

Chambers said the only event that got canceled was the horse drawn carriages Saturday afternoon because of the cold. She said she saw people playing hockey and skating in the park, which were some of the activities from Saturday and Sunday.

“This year, it impacted us with lots of visitors. It is a community event, but you hope you entice people to come and visit, shop, eat and we managed to do that this year with adding the hockey tournament. We’ve done that in the past with just the lure of the ice sculptures,” Chambers said.
An ice sculpture being carved at Winterfest, an event in downtown Bowling Green. The event included a hockey tournament, the Frostbite Fun Run and art displays.
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