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BGSU takes recognition for advanced ROTC and military geared programs

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University programs recognized nationally

Tiffany Jackson
Reporter

For veterans and students enrolled in the ROTC program the University continues to remain influential in assisting those who have served, currently serving and preparing to serve.

The University was recently named as one of the best business schools in the country for veterans for America’s veterans in February according to the Military Times Magazine. The University has been recognized in all four years of the survey and the College of Business recently came in as number 14.

According to the University website Military Times EDGE ranked the University as 25th in the nation and first in Ohio as being “Best for Vets”, Military Friendly named the University as a “Military Friendly School” and Military Advanced Education named the University in its top “Military Friendly College & University” listing.

The office of Nontraditional and Transfer Student Services on campus has programs designed to benefit veterans when they are making the transition to campus.

“They have a staff member who was specifically educated in veterans’ benefits.” Said Recruiting Officer Marilyn Dewalt.

Dewalt mentioned that the office also offers specific tutoring programs for veterans as well as programs that allow them to bond with one another.

“From everything I’ve seen BGSU seems to be veteran friendly and interested in continuing to improve services to veterans.” Said LTC. Steven Hopingardner, Professor of Military Science.

Some of the programs include making it easier for veterans to use their benefits such as G.I. Bill benefits and tuition assistance, said Hopingardner.

“We (ROTC) try to support them just like other students.” Hopingardner said.

ROTC is a leadership program that prepares its participants to be commissioned officers when they graduate. Once they graduate they can choose to continue on in the active army, become commissioned as an officer or continue with basic officer leaders courses.

Students are required to take one class each semester as well as participate in additional summer training.

The program gives the nation 70 percent of its leaders and is how the army produces its officers, said Hopingardner.

DeWalt said that when participants graduate, “They will serve one way or another but they have their choice whether they will serve active duty or reserve. They commission as an officer so they will have a job.”

As of spring there are currently 115 students enrolled in the program and 56 contracted students. There are 39 members of faculty/staff that are veterans.

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Summer semester runs May 31 through August 12.
The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) is a member-led organization dedicated to the well-being and lifelong success of college athletes. According to their website, Tuesday was National Student Athlete Day, where we recognize the accomplishments of student-athletes who excel in the classroom, on the playing fields and who give back to their community through service projects. These students deserve a day of acknowledgement because being a college student athlete is not an easy task, and students struggle with managing their time for school and practicing for their sport.

“One issue we are faced with daily is time; there isn’t enough time in the day,” said sophomore and football team’s defensive end, Brian Sanders. “From practice and meetings, then you have to go to class, do homework and study. If you don’t have good time management you won’t be able to do it.”

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“The big part of it is to make sure every student athlete is academically eligible to compete, get financial aid and practice,” said Meserve. “NCAA doesn’t let students play unless they are academically available and meet the minimum grade point average. Every semester I make sure academic standards are met and check on
Alternatives to federal, state funding

Taxation is theft.

Truly a hyperbolic phrase, but a true phrase at the same time.

Do you disagree? Did you roll your eyes? Time for a thought experiment.

Suppose I see you drive into a parking lot and one of your taillights is out. I walk up to you and demand that you give me money so I can fix your taillight. I’d be using the money to take care of your problem, and I can’t trust that you’ll do it yourself.

You refuse. You don’t know me. Why would you give me your money? You walk away.

Later, I approach you with a bunch of people who have their cars parked in that same parking lot. I tell you that we have made a majority decision that because your broken taillight is a hazard to us all, we collectively demand that you give us the money to get it fixed.

Again, you refuse. You might be a little intimidated, but you still don’t agree with giving a group of strangers your money.

Later, I come back with a bigger group. We’ve collectively agreed that because we can’t trust you to fix the taillight, and because you keep refusing to give us the money, we will arrest you, lock you in a cage, and take the money ourselves in whatever way we can.

If you fight us, we will deem it necessary to harm you. We could kill you in the process if you give us reason to.

Feeling the full weight of this threat, you give us the money.

Friend, I will have just stolen money from you.

Just to keep this thought experiment realistic, let’s say that after you give me the money, I don’t spend it on your taillight. Let’s say that the same group from before all voted and decided it was more important to repaint the lines in the parking lot. And we used your money to do it.

Sorry, majority rules, you know. Democracy and all that.

Are you getting my point?

Do you see a difference between this scenario and taxation as an institution? A large group of people who claim authority over you and demand money from you in order to take care of you. If you refuse, they will arrest you. If you fight, they will harm or even kill you.

This large group of people, the government, claim they will use the money for good purposes you might agree to. But, how much control do you truly have over how your taxes are spent? Very little. Only through several bureaucratic avenues (voting, etc.).

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Right to know food content in jeopardy

The Safe and Accurate Food Labeling (SAFE) Act of 2015, duplicitously known as the Deny Americans the Right to Know (DARK) Act, is a recently-defeated proposal that intends to create a national standard for the labeling of genetically modified organisms (GMOs).

If passed, the bill would negate all state laws that require and regulate the labeling of food containing GMOs, as well as broaden the definition of “natural” food to include genetically modified ingredients. The DARK Act would also bar the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) from establishing GMO labeling protocols.

A 2012 Mellman Group poll found that an overwhelming majority of people - 91 percent of American consumers - want GMOs labeled, especially considering the fact that they are present in about 80 percent of our conventional processed food sources. Despite the general public's wishes, the food industry has spent an egregious amount of money to promote the legislature.

A recent analysis conducted by the Environmental Working Group (EWG) found that big food and biotechnology corporations vastly increased their lobbying initiatives in 2015 alone in support of the DARK Act. In the first six months of 2015, Coca-Cola spent $5,040,000 while PepsiCo spent $3,230,000. Kraft, Kellogg's and General Mills also spent over $1 million each to lobby for the legislation.

According to the Non-GMO Project's website, most developed countries do not consider GMO's to be safe additions to food. In fact, there are more than 60 countries around the globe that outright ban or significantly restrict the production and sale of GMOs.

However, in America, the government has approved GMOs in our food sources based on studies that are conducted by the very same corporations that create the genetically modified ingredients, and also benefit from their sale.

Additionally, GMOs pose a serious threat to the environment. Over 80 percent of all genetically modified organisms worldwide are engineered for herbicide tolerance.

Consequently, the use of herbicides (such as Roundup) has increased 15 times since GMOs were first introduced by biotechnology corporations. GMO crops are also to blame for the development of "super weeds" and "super bugs," which can only be killed with even more noxious toxins such as the ones found in Agent Orange. Long-term effects of GMOs are still unknown, but their presence and effects cannot be reversed once released into our environment.

The DARK Act was only narrowly defeated in the U.S Senate by a vote of 48-49, needing 60 votes of 'yes' to pass. I would be surprised if the bill was not reworked and quietly ushered through the halls of the U.S Senate once again in the future.

For the record, Ohio Senator Rob Portman voted for the DARK Act, while Ohio Senator Sherrod Brown voted against it. There is absolutely nothing safe about the SAFE Act, and the fact that the American government is more concerned with lining their own pockets than the health and well-being of American citizens is sickening.

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Yes, I get that it all seems hyperbolic and outlandish. But it is happening, and has happened for a while.

I could go on to explain how the income tax is slavery, because it’s forcefully taking away a percentage of the product of your labor. I could go on to explain the seedy parts of the government, or why the government has a string-thin justification for their authority.

However, I’ll save those for other columns.

For now, however, I’d like to spend some time explaining a possible alternative to taxation. I don’t want to be the type of person to complain about an issue and not offer a solution.

That’s called whining, and I refuse to do it. So, here’s a solution.

Have you ever heard of “GoFundMe” or “Kickstarter?” Or any other type of crowdsourcing, or mass-audience fund raising?

They are part of a concept called social entrepreneurship, and they are brilliant.

A person or group of people identifies a problem. They create a solution to the problem. They then present their case to the masses and ask for donations. More often than not, they get the funds they need and the problem is solved.

I have a simple question: why can’t the government do the same? Identify a problem, such as poor infrastructure, or a school needing to be rebuilt, or paying the wages of the local police force for a year, etc. Then put together a strong case for why these things are important. Then ask for the money.

I guarantee people will provide. It is already a proven method.

Instead of taking the money through threats, intimidation and force, the money could be acquired through peaceful, cooperative means.

There. That’s my solution.

Don’t take the money. Ask for the money.

It’s high time for society to end the barbaric concept of taxation. Let’s stop hiding behind weak justifications to steal money and the use of violence as a tool.

Let’s continue our age-old progress toward a more peaceful world.

Taxation is theft. End taxation.

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For further information about Sibs N Kids weekend and events please contact:
Office of Campus Activities
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419-373-2343
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**Friday 4/8**

**Sibs N Kids Check-in**
4-9 p.m. | Union Tables
Onsite registration available with parent or guardian.

**Movie Showings: The Goonies**
6 & 9p.m. | Union Theatre
Doors Open at 5:30 and 8:30p.m.
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**Falcon Friday Kick-off**
7-10 p.m. | Ballroom
Start your BGcation off right with inflatables, airbrush tattoos, a photo booth, food, music, crafts, games, and more!
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**Saturday 4/9**

**Sibs n Kids Check-In**
9a.m.-7p.m. | Union tables
Onsite registration available with parent or guardian RSA Carnival 10a.m.-2p.m. | Union Ball-room & Room 207
Giant inflatables, food, fun and prizes at the Annual Resident Student Association Carnival!
*Sponsored By: The Resident Student Association*

**Trivia Night With YouthMOVE Wood County**
7-8:30 p.m. | Union Room 201
Test your knowledge at YouthMOVE trivia night! YouthMOVE is a youth led organization designed for ages 14-24. We aim to strengthen and improve youth inclusion and voice in their communities. Prizes will be awarded!
*Sponsored By: YouthMOVE Wood County*

**Falcon Fry**
11a.m.-2p.m. | Carillon Park
Rain Location: 308 BTSU
Come enjoy free wraps, chips, cookies and a beverage! One of each per person. Food is provided on a first come first serve basis!
*Sponsored By: University Activities Organization*

**Make Your OWN BG ID**
7:00 PM | BG1 Card Services Office
Show your falcon spirit and make your own BG ID to represent you throughout the weekend! While supplies last!
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**Karaoke Night with Veritas**
7 p.m. | St. Thomas More Church across from Dunkin Doughtnuts
Now is your time to shine!!! Join us for karaoke night where you can take up the mic and sing your heart out or just sit back and relax while others take the stage!! There will be snacks and refreshments!! Come join us for a great time!! We hope to see you all there!!
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**Public Skate**
7 p.m. - 8:50p.m. | BGSU Ice Arena
Enjoy a night of skating at the BGSU Ice Arena! Sib-lings will receive student rates when they come with a BGSU student.
BGSU Student Admission: $3
Skate Rental: $3

**Luck of the Draw**
10a.m.-12p.m. | Union Tables
Come play a game of chance! You can win prizes by selecting specially marked Dum-Dum suckers.
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**Freddie & Frieda Corn-hole**
11a.m.-2p.m. | Carillon Park
Rain Location: 308 BTSU
Do you think you’re the best at corn-hole? Come join our tournament for a chance to win great prizes! Or just stop by and play for fun!
*Sponsored By: University Activities Organization*

**Falcon Flip Book**
12-2p.m. | Outside the University Theatre
Come make a fun keepsake with your sib/kid; a seven second video is taken and then becomes a flip-book within minutes! Props will be provided and encou-aged!
*Sponsored By: University Activities Organization*

**ECO Resort: A Must See Stop on Your BG-Cation**
1-3p.m. | Union Rm 208
What are two things every traveler needs? A camera and a travel bag! Come join the Early Childhood Organization to craft your very own camera and travel bag for your stay at BGSU! Stop by our other relaxing stop at our cozy corner for some storybook reading and a place you can dip your fin-gers in some kinetic sand. Come check us out on your stay at BGSU!
*Sponsored By: Early Childhood Organization*

**Squirrel Acorn Hunt**
2 – 4p.m. | University Lawn
Join UAO and the BG squirrels on a spring acorn hunt! This scavenger hunt around old campus will lead sibs n kids to “acorns” and prizes!
*Sponsored By: University Activities Organization*

**Tie Dye with Phi Psi**
3-6p.m. | Union Room 201
Buy your Sibs n Kids shirt at the bookstore and then head to Union Room 201 to tie-dye it!
*Sponsored By: Phi Kappa Psi, University Activities Organization*

**Together We Ball**
1p.m. | Student Recreation Center
Together We Ball is a basketball game that promotes positive relationships among the BGSU multicultural community and law enforcement. BGSUPD and BGPD officers will join forces with students to battle for the championship title. The gravity defying BG High Flyers acrobat team will deliver a half-time that will blow your mind! Admis-sion is free and free water and Coke products will be provided.
*Sponsored By: Office of Multi-cultural Affairs, BGSU Police Department, and Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc.*

**Falconfest: a BGSU Showcase**
5:00p.m.-7:00p.m. | Union Room 208
Bring your family to enjoy a night full of board games and face painting! From Candyland to The Game of Life, you will have hours of fun!
*Sponsored By: University Activities Organization, Not Yet Perfect, Ten40, and the Plastic Shatners*

**Freddie And Frieda Game Night and Face Painting**
3-6p.m. | Union Room 208
Come enjoy live entertainment from some of BG’s Aca-pella groups including Not Yet Perfect, Ten40, and more! Plastic Shatners will be hosting and bring many laughs! Kids of all ages welcome!
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**Craft for a Cause With DZ**
7p.m.-9p.m. | Union Room 201
Come help DZ decorate bedside bags that will be donated to the Painted Tur-tle Camp!
*Sponsored By: Delta Zeta***
BRAVO! BGSU RAISES SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS FOR ARTS STUDENTS

By Sam Sharp
Pulse Editor

Bravo! BGSU decorated just about every inch of the Wolfe center last Saturday in support of the arts.
The annual showcase event was sponsored by PNC bank and connected patrons of the arts with students and faculty members.

According to the Office of The President, patrons raised over $70,000 for scholarships that go directly to students in the College of Arts and Sciences, College of Musical Arts and the College of Education and Human Development.

University President Mary Ellen Mazey is the brainchild behind Bravo! BGSU and her passion for the arts is evident in her devotion to the event.

“What makes it a special event is it’s a night to celebrate all the arts because we’ve got young artists and the faculty members doing (demonstrations like) glass blowing, so we’ve gotten all sorts of faculty and student representations from the school of art,” Mazey said.

Students were selected by faculty members to represent the School of art, Department of Theatre and Film, Creative Writing Program, College of Musical Arts, College of Education and Human Development, Dance Program, Tourism, Leisure and Event Planning.

“It’s a collaboration of all the arts—and they don’t always collaborate. So you bring them together and it’s a great evening for patrons to experience whatever they choose in the arts,” Mazey said.

Students and faculty members ran live demonstrations of pottery techniques on a clay wheel, oil painting, graphic design and live stream glassblowing, metalsmithing and set design construction.

Live performances from the AcousChicks, the University Men’s Chorus, selections from “The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee,” dances, instrumental recitals and vocal pieces were scheduled throughout the night. Patrons were encouraged to interact with the students as they made their way around the Wolfe center.

“It’s a little intimidating and weird, but it’s fun because it seems like a lot of people appreciate what I’m doing,” senior fine arts major Erin McCarty said.

McCarty worked on an abstract oil painting on canvas that she would normally do in a classroom setting. As a senior close to graduation, she was thrilled to be asked to paint in front of the patrons.

“I’m just excited to be here and see what these types of events are about. As a student, it’s interesting to see the other side of the world,” McCarty said.

The event would not exist without patron support, and in order to gain access to the event attendees pay $100 for each ticket.

They also have the option of supporting the arts further through donations starting at $1,000. A silent auction with signed items from alumni such as Anthony Doerr and guest speaker Wil Haygood provided guests with an alternative donation option.

“You haven’t seen anything until you’ve been here. There’s so much to do and it’s such a great opportunity for people to help students,” University alum and patron of the arts Lois Brecklen said.

Brecklen has supported the University marching band and was thrilled to engage with the students of different talents on the art spectrum.

“We’ve seen some of the things the artists are doing and it’s just fascinating, they all stop and talk to you,” Brecklen said.

Mazey started an arts event similar to Bravo! BGSU at another university prior to her time as University president and hoped to achieve the same level of success.

In it’s second year, this celebration of the arts has brought attention to art forms that are often out of the spotlight like graphic

“[I didn’t get to experience it all and I’ve got to come back next year.]”
- Mary Ellen Mazey,
University President

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Alumni screens independent film at the Gish

By Tabitha Holowka
Forum Editor

For recent alumni Zachary Ferguson, two years of writing, filming and editing have finally come to a head; “Dead Dixie California” premiered this past Saturday night at the Gish.

The film was teased as a psychadelic murder mystery. An eclectic grouping of humans are gathered in memory of the late Richard Carson.

Dixie California, for whom Carson had been a friend and mentor, conducts a dinner party to bring together those who knew Carson, but also to find his killer. We meet Carson’s trophy wife, daughter and Nathaniel Connelly, another of Carson’s mentees. What follows is a journey into a trippy visions of guilt and paranoia.

The opening credits set the mood nicely, showing us the lavish living of Carson, presumably shared by those he knew.

Nicole Tuttle as Dixie California delivers an energetic performance, successfully convincing as an enigmatic other-worldly seer.

The film was shot consistently for a cohesive and flowing imagery, intentionally jarring between the decadence of a fancy dinner party and the grotesque other-world. The special effects of the other-world were cool and appropriately creepy, as were the practical effects and props.

Unfortunately, the scope the film wanted to cover was clearly too large for the production. We are left without much time to familiarize and understand who the characters are in relation to one another. This in turn undermines how well we can understand the motives of the characters. What needed at least an hour of build was done in about half that.

These outcomes can ultimately be chalked up to the complexity of film making.

Production began in 2014 with a completely different team than what brought the film to fruition. Ferguson’s longest team member was producer Chris Wegman. Wegman stayed on through acting and production crew turn overs and script rewrites. He also helped contributed to the special effects.

Ferguson handled all the practical effects and editing himself.

In the years of production Ferguson received some guidance. In Pittsburg, he caught wind of Tom Savini visiting a local library and was able to catch some special and practical effects advice from the horror genre award-winning guru. When John Waters visited last Fall, Ferguson got to chat with him about editing advice during his master class.

In “Dead Dixie California” Ferguson displays a mastery of his craft as well as a knowledge of the greats from whom he draws inspiration, mostly in the ambient, psychedelic, weird terror genres. This review certainly comes with a recommendation to catch it.

Though this film did not come out as he originally envisioned, as he revealed in his Q&A, he certainly learned a lot. Ferguson hopes to produce a feature length film by the age of 26 (aged 22 now).

“Dead Dixie California” will be screened at the theatre and film department’s annual spring Film and Media Festival next weekend, April 16 and 17.

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It really gives people a glimpse into what we do, there have been people who have asked me if we just rent our sets,” Theatre and Film lecturer Kelly Mangan said.

Students who benefit from the scholarships funded by patrons earn valuable experience through work-study and grant aid programs that allow them to pay part of their education.

“We have a lot of different students here that are on their way to a professional gig, because there’s no way you can walk into a job like this without having hands on experience, and this is where they can make mistakes,” Mangen said.

Planning for Bravo! BGSU starts a year in advance and involves many hours of coordination with students, faculty, event staff, Chartwell catering, Campus Operations, Marketing and Communications, the Toledo School of Art and the Office of the President. All of that time spent preparing for an evening celebrating the arts is not wasted when the end result is scholarship funds for students. The unique culmination of all the different departments and the diverse presentations they chose to represent them make the event fresh and different.

“Many times you go to arts events and you just sit at a table with the same people and you just watch (events). Here you get to pick and choose and then you walk away thinking ‘I didn’t get to experience it all and I’ve got to come back next year,’” Mazey said.
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Fearsome Falcon Laser Tag
8p.m.-11p.m. | Ballroom
Come see who the fiercest falcon of them all is in fear-some falcon laser tag! Play with your sib/kid to defeat the “Toledo Rockets” or maybe face off to see which sib/kid is the best at laser tag!
Sponsored By: University Activities Organization

Movie Showings: Inside Out
4:15p.m and 7 p.m. | Union Theatre
Doors open at 4:00 and 6:30pm

FACE PAINTING WITH DELTA SIGMA PI
11am-1pm | Union Oval
Delta Sigma Pi will be painting faces for kids in the Union Oval. Come get creative with us!
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E-Race the Stigma 5K Color Run/Walk
11:00a.m. | Perry Field House
E-Race the Stigma 5K Col-or Run/ Walk is meant to raise awareness and erase the stigma associated with mental illness. All proceeds for the run will go to a local mental health organization. Registration/check in day of the race will start at 9:30 AM. Prices are as follows: Students-$15, Faculty-$20, No Affiliation-$25, Day-Of Registration-$25. Kids under the age of 18 can run for free with the registration of a parent and/or BGSU student. Free food and booths featuring local mental health organizations after the race.
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H2O Church
11a.m. & 5:45 p.m. | Ballroom
H2O church is a place where BGSU students and their families can come and experience: Atmosphere: that is friendly, comfortable, and welcoming to all  Teachings: that are Biblical, challenging, respectful, honest, and centered in the gospel  Music: that is loud, upbeat, and always about Jesus
We love to have families and siblings visit and this service will be specifically designed with BGSU Sibs N Kids weekend in mind!
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Softball struggles in series with Miami

By Elias Faneuff  
Sports Reporter

It was yet another tough doubleheader for the BGSU softball team as it went on the road to Oxford, Ohio to take on Mid-American conference opponent Miami University on Tuesday.

In the first game of the doubleheader, Miami got on the board in the bottom of the third inning, the Falcons giving up four hits that included two home runs and one double. Following that dominating inning Miami would take a commanding 5-0 lead.

The scoring for the Redhawks would not stop there as they added a run in the next two innings, the Bowling Green pitching struggling against a very good hitting team. BG would trail 7-0 going into the top of the sixth inning.

The Falcons responded well in the sixth inning as senior Braiden Dillow hit an RBI single toward center field for BG’s first score of the game. Adding to the scoreboard were sophomores Morgan Evangelista and Katee Hinkle, who both hit RBI singles to cut the deficit to four, trailing 7-3.

BG held Miami to just one hit in the bottom of the sixth and ended on a double play to give the Falcons one more chance with the top of the lineup to bat. However, the Orange and Brown were not able to get anyone on base and fell to Miami 7-3 in game one of the doubleheader.

In the second game, Miami got on the board quickly as they were able to get five hits, which included a grand slam that put them up 8-0 in the bottom of the first inning. This put BG in an early hole, and it was once again a game where BG had to match its opponent offensively in order to stay in the game.

BG got on the board when Katee Hinkle hit a two-run homer toward left field to make the score 8-2 in the top of the third inning. This was Hinkle’s first collegiate home run, and she came up huge when the team needed her to score.

Miami would respond very quickly as the pitching for BG heavily struggled by giving up four hits in the bottom of the third. Miami would go on to score five more runs for a 13-2 lead.

The offensive onslaught kept coming at the Falcons as its opponent added five more hits in the top of the fourth. This would result in four more runs to give Miami a lead of 17-2. BG was only able to add one run after sophomore Kayla Gregory hit an RBI single toward right field. In the end, the Falcons offense was not present enough to dig them out of Miami’s lead, as Miami completed the sweep, winning 17-3 in five innings.

BG Head Coach Sarah Willis commented on the two-game series by saying the pitching gave up way too many hits. She also acknowledged the talented opponent they faced.

“It was a rough day to say the least,” Willis said. “We gave up a lot of hits and that obviously resulted in many runs. As I mentioned before, we needed to play good fundamental softball against this team and today we didn’t do that. There’s a reason why this team is the leader in our division; they are a well-balanced unit.”

BG will travel back home to take on MAC opponent Central Michigan over the weekend. The first game of the series will be on Friday, April 8 at 3 p.m. The team will then play a doubleheader against Central Michigan on Saturday starting at 1 p.m.
Falcons drop game with UM

By Zane Miller
Sports Reporter

The Falcon baseball team was defeated 5-0 on the road Wednesday afternoon in a one game matchup against the Michigan Wolverines, who are ranked 17th in the country.

“They’re a great team all the way around,” Falcons’ head coach Danny Schmitz said of Michigan. “They’re hitting over .330 as a team; that’s about 100 points higher than us right now. Their pitching staff’s ERA is sub-three. You always hear us talk about the three phases: pitching, defense and hitting. They’re excelling right now in all three.”

Both teams battled the cold and rainy conditions for much of the afternoon, but the weather did not deter any early scoring.

A solo home run from Drew Lugbauer in the second inning put Michigan ahead 1-0 early in the afternoon. The score would remain the same until the sixth inning, where Michigan put up two more runs on an RBI single and an RBI double for a 3-0 lead.

Lugbauer homered again in the seventh, this time scoring two runs to make it a 5-0 game. The Falcons would be unable to counter with any runs of their own as Michigan took their first win after having a nine-game winning streak snapped on Tuesday.

“We hung with Michigan for quite a while, but we didn’t get the clutch hits with runners in scoring position,” Schmitz said. “That will kill you against a good team. You need to cash in when you have the opportunities. We have a big series against Miami this weekend and we’ll now turn our attention back to conference play.”

The Falcons offense had played well in its previous series against the Toledo Rockets, scoring a total of 14 runs in the three-game home series, including a seven run inning to win on Sunday. However, that offense was shut out for the seventh time this season in the game versus the Wolverines.

“We’re going to continue working on our approach,” Schmitz said. “It’s always a process.”

Freshman pitcher Brad Croy went three innings in his start for the Falcons, allowing one run and four hits while walking three.

The team was also trying to rest its pitchers rest before going into its conference series against the Miami RedHawks.

“(We have) a short turnaround, because we only have one off day before we get going again on Friday,” Schmitz said. “Usually we play on a Tuesday, so our pitchers normally have a couple of days off before the conference weekend.”

The team will play next in a series against Miami on the road on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, trying to get back into playoff contention.

NCAA selection committee understands tournament

By Aidan Markey
Assistant Sports Editor

The NCAA Tournament: The best event in sports. I’ll take it over the Superbowl, the NBA Finals, Wimbledon and so on. Lately, however, the tournament and the selection committee have been under fire.

For some undetermined reason, the media seems to love to scrutinize every action of the NCAA. It’s sanctions, it’s rules, it’s officials. People are just waiting to pounce on any possible mistake the organization makes.

In this time of year, March Madness dominates sports media. The anticipation of the bracket release puts sports fans in a frenzy, whether it be from their love for the sports or the euphoric feeling that comes along with picking an upset correctly. For the media, though, its a chance to speculate on which teams will and will not make it into the Big Dance.

This year, the big controversy was Syracuse. The Orangemen were in the bottom half of the Atlantic Coast Conference, a league that contains other basketball juggernauts like Duke, North Carolina, Virginia and Louisville. For many of the “experts,” Cuse was certainly out of the field of 68.

Then, the bracket was released. Outcry from sports writers and analysts filled social media timelines as the Cuse prepared for their first game against the Dayton Flyers, a team that has had notable success in recent NCAA tournaments.

We know the rest of the story. The Orange ran away to the Sweet Sixteen, then took down Gonzaga and No. 1 seed Virginia on their way to a Final Four appearance.

So, a team that “did not deserve to be in the tournament” either proved the media wrong or proved the selection committee right. I’m going with the latter.

Then, we have the Spartans of Michigan State. They were “robbed” of a No. 1 seed by the Oregon Ducks, the PAC-12 regular season and tournament champion. The Tom Izzo-coached team that had Player of the Year candidate Denzel Valentine couldn’t possibly be upset, right? It was supposed to be a top overall seed!

Middle Tennessee had something to say about that.

Now we turn to Oregon, the surprise No. 1 seed that took down the defending champ Blue Devils. The Ducks’ Round of 64 victory over Holy Cross was the largest winning margin of the tournament before Villanova obliterated Oklahoma in the Final Four by 44 points. Oregon controlled the entire game against Duke in the Sweet Sixteen, but fell in the Elite Eight to the Sooners, team of the 2016 Player of the Year, Buddy Hield.

Lastly, we have Villanova. Yes, the Big East powerhouse that has not had tournament success since making the Final Four six years ago. It is also the team that the public and the media gave no chance of making it to the Sweet Sixteen, let alone the Final Four.

Yet, three and a half weeks after the Selection Show, the Wildcats can call themselves the 2016 National Champions.

Some of this is the beauty of March Madness; the best teams, which are sometimes the teams we might not expect to be, prove themselves against the best competition.

Additionally, Villanova took down four top ten teams en route to winning the championship.

But the rest of what we see can be at least in part due to the selection committee. As fans, we would love to think that we are right about everything. We would also love think that our team will always win the tournament. That doesn’t always happen, does it?

The committee got it right this year. From the first round upsets to the championship game buzzer-beater it was one of the most enjoyable tournaments we have ever seen.

So, next year, don’t complain about who got in and who didn’t. It’ll work out.
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the student’s progress towards their degree maintaining while maintaining full student status.”

Students struggle with managing their time because of all the tasks they have that come with being a student athlete. Sometimes it feels like they’re a student athlete all year round because while they’re not practicing for a competition, they may be in training to better themselves and prepare for the next season.

Being a college student athlete has its hard times, but students make it work and always make the best of it with their teams, coaches, and staff of the university.

“I like all the connections you make by knowing a bunch of different faculty because we have to be close with them because of our schedules,” said junior and softball team’s outfield, Samantha Parave. “I also love all of the memories I make with my team because we’re not only a team, but a family as well.”

Being a student athlete is definitely a challenge, but pays off in the end with winning competitions and relationship building with people on teams.

All of these things help the athlete understand that they are valued and it’s a little push to keep them on their toes.

CAMPUS BRIEF

Campus to adopt drones onto campus

The drone policy came into effect on March 17, 2016, through the Office of Risk Management, University Police, and Emergency Management. An unmanned aircraft system (UAS), including drones and model aircrafts, come in different shapes and sizes along with an array of purposes.

The state law and Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) has prohibited a UAS to be used without filing a UAS (Drone) Use Application two weeks prior to planned flight to promote safe use of unmanned aircraft operations. The policy applies to operations both on and off campus.

The purpose of the policy is to meet institutional, legal, public safety, and ethical responsibilities. The FAA heavily regulates drone use. If changes are made, the guidelines will be updated. The UAS has three categories: government use, commercial use, and private/hobbyist use.

For more information you can contact the Office of Risk Management. The approval process instructions and approval form can be found on their website. Also, the official drone policy can be found on the General Council website.
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**University to implement new budget system**

By Holly Shively  
City Editor
The University will be switching to a performance-based budget system starting in July, President Mary Ellen Mazey said at Faculty Senate Tuesday.

According to Provost Rodney Rogers, this performance-based system consists of a base budget as well as incentive funds.

“We would look at how the units are performing on an annual basis, the amount of funds we have, how we disperse those funds across the University and of course being open and transparent,” Mazey said.

The base budget will be decided at the institutional level, with the Provost assigning the specific funds to each college. This base budget for each unit will be based on benchmark standards and how each unit compares to its peers. Once in the hands of the college, it is up to the dean of that college to disperse the funds to specific departments.

That base judgement will be adjusted annually as enrollment numbers change, but the judgements will be made on a three-year average to prevent extreme changes from year-to-year, Rogers said.

“We are trying to align resources to the activities that are going on within the collegiate unit,” he said.

In addition to the base unit, there will be an incentive fund for the units, dispersed based upon key performance indicators. Some of these include each unit’s undergraduate and graduate enrollment, degrees awarded, retention rates, graduation rates, efficiency and effectiveness, instructional and non-instructional dollars spent, philanthropy research and other external funds and percentage of students participating in high impact learning, according to Rogers.

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Rogers made it clear to faculty members that he understands the possibility of unintended consequences with initiating a new budgetary process, especially during a time of declining budgets. However, he said he sees opportunities to grow the University’s overall budget.

“What we don't want to do is go down a path of making definitive decisions that ‘it’s going to be handled this way’ until we’ve got a complete sense of how it plays out,” Rogers said.

Faculty Senate also passed a charter amendment to the Student Code of Academic Honesty. Currently when students violate the Code of Academic Honesty, they have seven class days to file an appeal, and the process stays open until that appeal is filed or the seven class days ends.

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