Bowling Green will soon become the home of the largest solar energy project in the state.

Placed on the southeast corner of Newton Road and Carter Road, 4.9 miles outside of the city, the project will take up 165 acres and in turn produce 20 megawatts of energy for the city of Bowling Green — enough to power approximately 3,000 homes per year.

The solar farm is under construction and will be completed by the end of 2016. It will begin producing energy for the city starting January 2017, said Brian O’Connell, director of utilities for the city of Bowling Green.

The residents of Bowling Green should see no increase in their bills if projections for the project hold.

“This will be one of those projects that is part of our overall power supply. Every customer that uses Bowling Green electricity will get their portion of the project,” said Brian.

The project is the latest in Bowling Green’s energy portfolio. As the portfolio stands now, approximately 36 percent of energy used by the city is renewable in the form of wind energy and hydroelectric energy. The solar farm brings an additional 4 percent of renewable energy to the portfolio, bringing the total up to 40 percent.

“The city wanted to implement a diverse (energy) portfolio, but do it in a responsible way. Over the years we have been adding bits and pieces to that, and that’s how we have managed to hit the 40 percent mark,” Brain said, “a lot of other cities struggle to break the 5 or 10 percent mark.”

The farm is being built by a private contractor, Blattner Energy, and will be operated by private entity NextEra.

The panels for the Bowling Green solar farm operate on a “single axis tracker” system, making them different than other projects throughout the state.

“A lot of the panels in projects like this have been on a fix rack panels, the panel does not move throughout the day. They maximize, or try to maximize, their output around noon or one o’clock when the sun matches the angle and direction of the panel,” said Brian.

“The panels in our solar farm will actually move as the sun moves across the sky. It will generate energy earlier in the day and later in the day because it tracks the sun. We will get more generation during the day while the 20 megawatts is still the peak output.”

The movement of the panel will not affect the amount of energy being put out by the panels, but will increase the amount of time that the panels will be able to produce energy.

Brian said the solar project will be big help during the peak times of energy demand.

“You can imagine on the middle of a hot summer day — air conditioning, TV, what have you — there is a very high demand for energy. But go to February at midnight, they are not using energy and the demand drops,” he said.

“We are using a resource that fits nicely with the load at the time it’s being called for by the customer.”

The ability of the solar field to fill the high demand times makes it a big piece of Bowling Green’s “energy puzzle,” a system of energy production that combines wind, hydro, solar, and man made energies to provide energy to the city in an efficient manner.

“You have to find resources that fit a lot of different areas. Solar happens to fit with the peaking you would find in the summer months.”

Brian does mention that with all the renewable energy produced by the city, it is still only 40 percent of the energy the city needs. This means that man-made energy is not going anywhere.

“Sometimes the wind blows, sometimes it doesn’t. We take the energy when we can get it. Sometimes the sun is not out, the wind is not blowing, and the river conditions are not right. At that point we need a man made source to supply the base load.”

The addition of the solar farm to the Bowling Green energy portfolio will change how energy is produced, but not the service that is provided to the community.

“I think people here in Bowling Green like having local control (of their energy production). We are not beholden to an investor owned utility. Our priority is to the quality of the product and the quality of the service we provide people.”
The University fire alarm system has been changed to avoid nuisance alarms that aren’t taken seriously.

New fire approach to reduce false alarms

By Vaughn Cockayne
Reporter

Students living in dorms may have noticed fewer fire alarms this year. Over the summer, University staff worked closely with the Bowling Green fire department to update and reprogram the fire alarm system that is in place in all dormitories.

According to the News Herald of Dec. 29, 2015, there were at least 117 deaths due to fires reported in 2015, so the University takes fire alert systems very seriously.

The new system allows for a more streamlined approach to fire evacuations. Originally, if an alarm was to go off in an individual's room, the entire building would have to evacuate. Now, the system will only evacuate the building once two alarms detect a fire.

“The University administration, myself and the alarm companies worked together to devise a system that is in compliance with the Ohio fire code, that allows us to not dump the building for what we call nuisance alarms,” Bowling Green Fire Chief Tom Sanderson said.

Those nuisance alarms are cases that would not be classified as emergencies by Ohio Fire Code. Sanderson recalled that over the years there became an abundance of these nuisance alarms that would be a result of someone using hairspray, burning popcorn or running the shower too long.

Yet what students had a problem with in the last system was that no matter the cause of these alarms, the entire dormitory would be evacuated.

Part of what made this so concerning for the fire department is the fact that over the years the alarms became so frequent that people began to simply ignore them.

“Complacency was one of the big concerns, and a big impact on safety. And it is exactly what people say. If they are not evacuating because they assume it’s a false alarm, and it’s not, that’s a problem. So if we can reduce the amount of false alarms we can minimize the complacency and improve safety for all students,” Sanderson said.

The new alarm system is actually not a new system for the state. The National Fire Protection Association allows for this kind of programming, yet the technology was different for each dormitory and was therefore harder for this system to be adopted in previous years.

Although it is still early in the academic year, Director of Residence Life Sarah Waters believes that they are already seeing a difference in one key area.

“The one area that we are seeing a difference in is the amount of calls that we are receiving. In past years, even this early, we would see several calls from parents of students asking what was wrong with the fire alarms. Yet this year is completely different,” she said.
A University program has saved campus $80,000 since 2010 while also saving the environment.

Friday Night Lights is a program run through the Office of Campus Sustainability where students meet on Friday nights and walk around campus buildings, turning off lights that were left on.

Friday Night Lights was started by University alum Dustin Sabo. He noticed one Friday night that many lights were left on in unused classrooms. With the help of Manager of Sustainability Nick Hennessy, Sabo was able to start up the program.

Students are encouraged to meet every Friday night at 6:30 on the second floor of the Union outside the theater. They are organized into groups and assigned to different buildings.

Volunteers go to each building and turn off lights that have been left on by students and professors.

The program targets classroom buildings because they are not being constantly used during the weekend. Buildings include the Mathematical-Sciences Building, Education Building, Shatzel Hall, Psychology Building, Williams Hall, Business Administration Building, Hanna Hall, Life Sciences Building and East Hall.

A data sheet is used to keep track of how many banks of lights, a rectangular lighting unit on the ceiling, the volunteers shut off in each room. Sometimes lights cannot be turned off because someone is using the classroom or is in the hallways.

The data sheet is used to figure out how much energy is saved, and Hennessy keeps a running statistic of how much money is saved every week.

This program encourages students to help the environment. From the data sheets, Hennessy can use his energy calculations to figure out how much carbon dioxide emissions could have entered the air during the weekend.

Friday Night Lights helps make the University “green.” The simple act of turning off lights has saved the University almost $80,000 since the program started in 2010.

Electricity is the primary source for harmful emissions at the University, which is purchased from coal-fired power plants that release carbon dioxide and other harmful substances into the air.

“By turning off light in empty rooms, Students are keeping the air cleaner and lowering BGSU’s carbon footprint by lowering the emissions of harmful gases which contribute to climate change,” Hennessy said.

Friday Night Lights takes an average 45 minutes, depending on how many volunteers are present.

The program is very popular, Hennesssey said. Students enjoy coming because it is a time to be social while also helping the environment, make friends and network.

It is also a good way to earn service hours for a sorority or fraternity, classes, or an organization.

There is no preregistration to join. Anyone can join at anytime.

More information can be found at bgsu.edu/sustainability.
Addressing an antifeminist

The article from the online publication Josephine titled “Why I’ll never date a feminist” splashed across online media platforms this past week with rage, sarcasm, agreement and confusion.

While I met this column with annoyance, I paid close attention to the outrage surrounding it. A lot of the criticism came in the form of targeting the author’s looks, saying that he “wouldn’t be able to catch a feminist anyway, looking like that.”

While I would enjoy comparing Hon to Peter Pettigrew from the Harry Potter series, I won’t. I think it’s a little cheap for self-proclaiming feminists to critique a man, or anyone, solely on looks before their opinions, simply because many feminist movements are trying to do just this: stop checking me out.

It is time for feminists to stop being hypocrites.

While I identify as a feminist, I would rather hold Hon to his degrading and problematic opinions.

Hon very forcefully attacks third-wave feminism, calling out the myths that women make to force men to a lower status: wage gap, rape culture, patriarchy and yes, the romancing.

I know that you, Mr. Hon, are blissfully unaware of the fact that the wage gap affects thousands of marginalized women every day, as the Institute for Women’s Policy Research reported that in 2015, full-time women still have made 79 cents to a man’s dollar.

I’m sure that rape culture is not relevant to Mr. Hon’s life, as he remains ignorant to the fact that in 2015, no colleges released a sexual assault report, ignoring the fact that the Association of American Colleges released 27 percent of women experience rape or sexual assault during college.

But yet, our social media feeds are bombarded with articles wishing a woman to “RIP” after being murdered for saying “no.”

But you’re not going to snag a feminist because of your looks, you’ll never snag a feminist because of your open violence against us.

Reply to Michele at thenews@bgnews.com
The Redskins name debate

With the beginning of fall and Halloween quickly approaching, there is one thing also happening that makes people either excited or nauseated and it’s not pumpkin spice.

It’s sports.

It’s also that wonderful time of the year when you will hear sports fans and activists alike talk about one thing: mascots and names involving Native Americans.

I would like to think that most people can recall that one time The Washington Post said 9 of 10 Native Americans did not find the term “redskin” offensive. This is something that has been widely debated by not only sports fans, but activists and Native Americans themselves.

Owner Daniel Snyder has also taken a stand to the point where he has written emotional letters about how Native Americans face more dire issues than the term “redskin” comes from collecting Native American scalps for bounty.

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Erika Heck
Columnist

Already, I am seeing reporters say Snyder has already said no this season to changing the name. Which is a shame—he didn’t even wait for the Supreme Court to decide on the revocation.

“Why not,” people ask me, “talk about Blackhawks, the Indians, the Braves, the Chiefs?”

But they are, and we will...but not in this column.

In my time here at BGSU I’ve taken every Native American Studies class. In my second Native American Studies class, I learned that the term “redskin” comes from collecting Native American scalps for bounty.

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College influences passion

Here we are. In our lives we have proved ourselves intelligent enough to master the amount of curriculum deemed suitable for our first 18 years of living and have now found ourselves at college.

Each individual has a different story about how they started furthering their education at Bowling Green State University.

Each students’ timeline shows a completely different path here, we are all still here learning together and reaching for that longingly dreamed of degree.

What are we doing here anyway? I mean yes, after high school comes college and that is a general aspiration for many American students. Overtime, college has become almost an expectation for nearly every teenager and it can be easy to fall into an automatic state of mind. The continuous grind of work and tests should be seen as a blessing rather than a curse.

As a child, all you want to do is change the world. If you ask any five-year-old girl what she wants to be when she grows up, she will most likely give you ten different answers ranging from princess to veterinarian. If you ask an eight-year-old boy what he wants to be he will most likely tell you the national sports team he wants to play for. Children see the world through a miraculously eager lens and as we grow up sometimes that lens becomes fogged over with the nagging cynicism of society. We are pressured into selecting a more practical profession and we lose that eagerness to change the world.

Consequently, it is easy to fall into a dull mindset and lose the passion for the things we once loved dearly.

Luckily for us we have a marvelous institution in which we can carefully contemplate what we feel passionate about and then spend time taking classes to prepare for a career in that field.

College is an awesome opportunity to discover your passions and refuse to fall victim to the automatic dull mindset. Life is too short to live your life as a robot, without being excited to experience every new day. If you’re bored, you aren’t doing life right. So get excited people! Put your eager childhood lens back on, and get excited to make a difference. Whatever passion and challenge you decide to take on, tackle it to the best of your ability. The world needs more people who are excited about what they do. Everyone can reap the benefits of having a positive attitude. After all one of the most influential voices, Confucius, once said “choose a job you love, and you’ll never work a day in your life.”

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Insurance savings despite rising costs

By Kevin Bean
Reporter

With all the changes the University is making to move forward, one change is moving the University back.

The Inter-University Council Student Health Insurance Consortium, a group of six universities working together to find comprehensive and low-cost health insurance, with a unanimous decision changed the University’s health insurance carrier from United HealthCare Student Resources (UHCSR) to Aetna Student Health, the lowest of three new proposals.

Aetna was the University health care provider prior to the switch to UHCSR in 2012.

The change was made in response to a large increase in plan premiums for the 2016-2017 school year and went into effect Aug. 1. Under the UHCSR carrier, the University plan one would increase $1070 while plan two, which has a lower deductible, would increase by $956.

A document detailing the bid process for selecting a new health care provider stated “neither the Student Insurance Office Representatives, nor Findley Davies (the University’s benefits consultants) could find a reason/rationale for the (UHCSR) proposed increase.”

Dave Kielmeyer, chief marketing communications officer for the University, said the large increase in premiums was the driving force behind the carrier switch.

“In this case, we were better off going out on our own and finding a different carrier rather than staying with (UHCSR),” Kielmeyer said.

That shopping led them back to Aetna and smaller premium increases.

Marlene Reynolds, assistant director of student health insurance, said that the switch will not remove the increase in premiums, but takes a large step to reduce them.

“We could not imaging going to students and telling them that for the same plan last year, this year would cost $1000 more,” she said.

The switch will save students varying amounts depending on which plan is chosen.

A student choosing plan one will save approximately $872 while a student with plan two will save $715, compared to what the cost for UHCSR would have been.

“The prices are based on the insurance market, and the requirements for the insurance are based on federal regulation,” Kielmeyer said.

Though the final prices are beyond the control of the students, representatives from both the graduate and undergraduate student governments took part in reviewing proposals before a final decision was made.

Undergraduate Student Government President Amanda Dortch said the fees, while the best presented option, are still high. She mentioned international students who might have little in options outside the University health care plans.

International students taking more than one credit hour of classes must have insurance that meets the University’s standards. In comparison, the threshold for domestic students is 5 credit hours on main campus.

An international student can use insurance from their home country if the plan meets both University and federal requirements and has a claims address and phone number based in the United States.

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Jessica Speweike also contributed to this report.
Falcons prepare for Family Weekend game

By Zane Miller
Sports Reporter

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“We’re looking forward to this week’s challenge,” Falcons head coach Mike Jinks said. “I think Middle Tennessee’s a talented ball club. They returned a lot of kids that played Western Michigan tough in the Bahamas Bowl.”

The team is preparing for an evenly matched game on Saturday, feeling that Middle Tennessee has similar strengths and weaknesses, as well as both teams having an identical 1-1 record coming into the game.

“I think we match up real similar,” Jinks said. “It’s going to be one of those games that who has the ball last and who makes the fewest mistakes (will win).”

The team is also looking forward to turn around what has been a relatively slow start to the season, after losing to the Ohio State Buckeyes 77-10 in the first game of the season, then narrowly defeating the Football Championship Subdivision’s North Dakota Fighting Hawks 27-26 in their first home game of the season last Saturday.

“We want to play better,” Jinks said. “(This game) will be a great gauge of where we are. I think the next couple weeks will, we’ll find out a lot about this football team and what we can be in this ’16 season.”

Despite the start to the season, the team feels that they can still finish strong with a really good season.

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The team is also looking forward to the challenge of facing an offensively explosive team like Middle Tennessee to finish the nonconference play.

“I expect it to be a lot of fun. You’ve got a bowl caliber team coming into the Doyt at high noon… the weather’s supposed to be great, so I’m looking forward to it.”

However, the team is also looking to improve upon their showings in their first two games with a full effort put forward on Saturday.

“We played a quarter and a half last week, we’re going to have to play four quarters to win this thing.”
Mens Soccer improves to 5-1 against Wright State

By Elias Faneuff
Sports Reporter

It was another successful night for the BGSU mens soccer team as they improved to 5-1 on the season following their 2-0 victory over Wright State University Tuesday evening. BG is now undefeated at 4-0 at home and has held opponents to one goal in those four games.

After a heart-breaking loss last Saturday, BG looked to bounce back at home against WSU for the battle of the I-75 trophy.

In the first period, BG started out slowly as they couldn’t get any shots going in the first 14 minutes of the game and had some miscommunications early. WSU was able to put the pressure on early against BG as they were able to take advantage of early BG fouls. This resulted in four corner kicks for WSU, but BG stood strong as three of those were knocked out of play and the final one was cleared out of the box.

BG finally got a good look as sophomore Tate Robertson set up a nice pass towards senior Pat Flynn. Flynn was immediately fouled by a WSU defender and BG was rewarded a penalty kick. Senior Jacob Roth would convert it into a goal that would hit the back of the net giving BG a 1-0 lead around the 14 minute mark.

Shortly after Roth’s goal, freshmen Anthony Mwembia stepped up big for BG as WSU kept attacking offensively. Mwembia made two big saves and later punched out what would be a cross that was out of the box. WSU would have another opportunity to score as they were rewarded a corner kick following a late foul by BG. With 48 seconds left, WSU’s AJ Paterson kicked what seemed like a hurried shot and the ball sailed high. BG would go into intermission with the lead at 1-0.

In the second period, BG would turn the tables and started getting shots attempts early. Around the 60 minute mark, Tate Robertson kicked a curveball that looked like it was heading towards the upper right corner of the net, but it was saved by WSU’s Joel Sundell. Shortly after, Robertson found Pat Flynn in the box and Flynn attempted an impressive turn-around shot, but it was once again saved by Sundell.

Junior Keaton Reynolds, sophomore Bismark Agyeman, and freshmen Chris Brennan were also very active late in the second period as each of them attempted a shot over an eight minute span, but were either saved or blocked by Sundell. Around the 72 minute mark, sophomore Peter Pugliese found freshmen Robert Miller III on the right side of the box in what looked like a good opening for Miller. Unfortunately, Miller’s attempt sailed wide right and couldn’t convert.

With 14 minutes remaining, WSU was whistled for a foul and yellow card. This resulted in a free kick for Jacob Roth as he looked to make his second goal of the game. Roth fired a shot towards the upper half of the goal, but it took a herculean effort from Sundell to get a finger on it to knock it over the crossbar.

Teamwork showed in the final eight minutes of the game as junior Brad Macomber and sophomores Bismark Agyeman and Dominic Grida each passed the ball moving forward. Eventually, Agyeman would find Pat Flynn from 12 yards out and Flynn attempted another turnaround shot. This time, Flynn was successful as the ball found the right corner of the net in what would seal the deal for BG.

“We know going into every game that no matter what we have to outwork the team to win,” said Brad Macomber. “So we knew that in order to close out the game we had to get one more goal and work way harder than they did.”

BG Head Coach Eric Nichols sort of echoed Macomber’s comments and liked how the team responded to last game’s loss against Western Illinois.

“Each game brings a different challenge, Western Illinois brought some different challenges and I think even in that game we worked hard we just didn’t work hard enough to win,” said Nichols. “We knew this game was going to be incredibly hard, so nothing was going to be handed to us and I give full credit to Wright State, but our guys earned this win.”

WSU outshot BG 17-14 and also had more corner kicks 8-2, but failed to convert into points. Mwembia recorded four saves and helped BG get their fourth shutout of the season.

BG’s next game will be on the road against the University of Cincinnati. The game will begin Saturday at 4 p.m.

Volleyball wins at home in three sets

By Brandon Luthman
Sports Reporter

On Tuesday night, the Falcon Volleyball team was home to play against the Valparaiso Crusaders after a successful weekend where the team finished 3-0, winning the Panther Classic.

Over the weekend, the Falcons succeeded at not only getting their first road win of the season, but a total of three victories on the road.

The Falcons were led by Jelena Sjunic, who won the Panther Classic MVP award, with 51 kills over the weekend. Along with dominating competition in the classic, Madeline Garda and Alyssa Maloney were both named to the all-tournament team.

Returning to the Stroh Center on Tuesday night, it was the first time the home crowd was able to watch the 6-3 Falcons live since last Wednesday. The teams last showing was a disappointing 0-3 loss to the Marshall Thundering Herd.

Right from the start, the Falcons looked like a much better team than they did in the Marshall defeat, opening the match with an 8-0 lead in set one. Once leading by 17, the confident Falcons were celebrating often during the match. The team finished set one with a dominating victory, winning 25-8.

Starting the second set better than the first, the Crusaders jumped out to an early 7-2 lead, causing Bowling Green to call a timeout. The Falcons came out of the timeout aggressive, winning the next four points of the set.

Bowling Green soon took a 9-8 lead but gave it right back to the Crusaders, as they took an 18-14 lead late in the set. A timeout after the lead change helped the Falcons, coming out to fight back to take a 19-17 lead. The up and down battle in set two continued as the set tied at 19, at 22 and at 23. The Falcons closed the set strong, finishing with a 25-23 win in the second set of the match.

As the third set began, the Crusaders and Falcons fought neck and neck, returning points all the way up to 12.

As the Falcons went on a three-point run, Valparaiso called a timeout to stop the momentum. The timeout paid off as the Crusaders fought back to tie the match at 15, resuming battle up until the Falcons took a 23-21 lead, forcing Valparaiso to take another timeout. The Falcons finished the set with another win, clinching the victory for the match.

A key component to the victory was the team’s great serving percentage. After the match, Cach Dani Jelica Tomic stated, “Our serving is so much better and that’s a big part of the team’s success this year.” The Falcons improved to 7-3 after the match and head to Chicago this weekend for the UIC Invitational. There, the Falcons will play UMass Lowell on Friday and then both SIUE and UIC on Saturday to close out the event. This will be the final non-conference matchup of the regular season as Bowling Green starts conference play next week.
Southern Avenue rocks Black Swamp

By Teegan Mathews
Pulse Reporter

The Black Swamp Arts Festival took place this past weekend and I checked out a band named Southern Avenue. They brought the heat to Midwest Ohio and turned out to be one of my favorite performances on the main stage.

The band consists of four friends from Memphis, Tennessee and they have been together for about a year. Tierinii is the lead singer of the band and her younger sister Tikrya Jackson ("TK") plays the drums. They grew up in a heavily rooted musical environment, so it was only fitting that they end up doing some kind of music for others to enjoy. Daniel Mckee is in charge of the bass and they hail him as one of the best to come from the Memphis area in a while. Lastly, Israeli born Ori Naftaly of the best to come from the Memphis area in a while. Lastly, Israeli born Ori Naftaly

They all have come together and their type of sound blends many genres of music to make a style that is completely their own.

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On this album, Bastille experimented with a more pop sound but the messages in the lyrics are worldlier instead of just about the love of a significant other. The way the album was written was brilliant almost in a way of it being very poetic. The messages in some of the songs deal with real situations about what is going on in the world and not looking at people individually but instead pulling back the curtain and exposing things people turn a blind eye to everyday. Situations such as being in jail, suicide, harsh breakups and how we use social media.

There are some spots on the album where it feels as though a song or two were just used to fill space and didn’t quite fit the direction the album was heading, but it’s understandable that not every song has to be a hit or even appeal to everyone.

Their performance was perfectly executed and nothing short of amazing. It was a show that I haven’t seen in a long time of a band who just has so much fun on stage as they would performing their music anywhere. It wasn’t just an ordinary show where the band plays a routine set. No this band knew what they were doing and gave so much energy that the crowd felt it necessary to give energy back. There was a lot of dancing and after a couple of songs Tierinii engaged the crowd and made everyone a part of the show.

Their music is a mix of blues, rock and roll and southern. The songs they sung were very catchy, but at the same time had lyrics with a message. In particular “What Did I Do” told a story of how much one gives in a relationship, while their significant other doesn’t notices. Tierinii’s voice was especially explosive and oozed emotion. Later in the show the band surprised the crowd with an electric rendition of Michael Jackson’s “Blood on the Dancefloor” and they did that song justice, the King of Pop would be proud. After all that excitement they brought the mood back down to address the crowd and Tierinii gave a little speech on acceptance and how their band is a symbol of unit. They proceeded to finish their set with a very uplifting song titled “Don’t Give Up”.

They ended on a very strong note and sent a good message to the people of Bowling Green. I am here for Southern Avenue because they are the real deal. If you want to check out more of Southern Avenue, they have a website to download their music and Facebook page to keep up with what they do next.

Real life inspires new Bastille album

By Teegan Matthews
Pulse Reporter

In 2014, they took time to release a couple EP’s to further get their name out there instead of rushing out another album. Now they are ready to take the world by storm again. The British alternative pop band just released their 19 new tracks. Believe me, it’s only the beginning of their long career run, but they’ve already achieved such heights in such little time and they keep going up.

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There are some spots on the album where it feels as though a song or two were just used to fill space and didn't quite fit the direction the album was heading, but it's understandable that not every song has to be a hit or even appeal to everyone.

The front man, Dan, uses the lyrics as a way of weaving in and out of the sound of the band that backs him when he sings. His voice sounds really rich and strong when he sings on this album. It feels as though he knows what direction to take it and his voice captivates the mood of each song very smoothly.

The songs that really stand out on the album are the infectious “Send Them Off!”, “Power”, “Warmth”, and “Fake It”. The one song that stand, above all the others on the album is call “Two Evils” and it focuses on just Dan's voice and a single guitar. It is hypnotizing the way he sings the song with raw emotion while talking about people not being very different but choosing different paths in life.

I am definitely here for this new Bastille album because it’s just very refreshing to hear a band renew their sound with a different, in depth look on the world in their eyes. If you are into alternative music or like your music to have a message or maybe even want something new to listen to I highly recommend giving Bastille's new album a chance.
Predictions for the 68th primetime emmy awards

By Lauren Fitz and Sam Sharp
Pulse Reporter and Pulse Editor

Jimmy Kimmel is set to host the 68th Primetime Emmy Awards that will be aired on Sept. 18 at 7:00 p.m. on ABC. Resident television expert reporter Lauren Fitz and pulse editor Sam Sharp, who pays more attention to music than television, have made their somewhat bold predictions below.

Outstanding Lead Actor in a Comedy Series
Lauren’s pick: Jeffrey Tambor for “Transparent”
Tambor won Outstanding Lead Actor last year and there’s a reason for that. I’d be shocked if Tambor didn’t win again for his trailblazing role in the Amazon show.

Sam’s pick: Anthony Anderson for “black-ish”
I’ve never watched any of these shows, but I really liked Anderson in “Kangaroo Jack.”

Lauren’s pick: Ellie Kemper for “Unbreakable Kimmy Schmidt”
Kemper, who almost always seems to play the gullible character well, did an even better job in season two of the Netflix comedy than she did in the first season. Kemper’s got a lot of competition in the category, especially from Julia Louis-Dreyfus for “Veep,” who has won the award every year since 2012.

Sam’s pick: Lily Tomlin for “Grace and Frankie”
I read the novel of the same name that the miniseries is based on in sixth grade and the story has stuck with me ever since. This cast managed to make the story relevant for a younger generation, but they still kept the bones of it all.

Outstanding Lead Actress in a Drama Series
Lauren’s pick: Viola Davis for “How To Get Away With Murder”
Davis won last year and was the first African American actress to win Outstanding Lead Actress in a Drama Series. I think her storyline in the second season of the show was strong enough to give her another win this year.

Sam’s pick: Taraji P. Henson in “Empire”
The production over the second season felt sloppy to me but Henson’s “Cookie” has yet to crumble. Her acting is so indulgent sometimes I wonder if I’m actually watching Taraji sass everyone out of existence.

Outstanding Limited Series
Lauren’s pick: “The People vs. O.J. Simpson”
This one is a no brainer. The show is the second-most nominated show for this year’s Emmys and most of the actors on the show are also nominated in their categories. Why not top it off with a win in Outstanding Limited Series?

Sam’s pick: “Roots”
I have been a Fallon fan for an unforgiveable amount of time and I plan on continuing doing so. He consistently has great music guests and he never fails to get just as excited as me when artists like Troye Sivan perform for the first time on television.

Outstanding Variety Talk Series
Lauren’s pick: “The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon” or “Last Week Tonight With John Oliver”
Everybody loves “The Tonight Show” and Fallon is continually late night television’s ratings winner. That being said, “Last Week Tonight” had multiple segments that proves Oliver is Emmy worthy. After all, he did forgive student loan debt and called out Donald Trump in two popular segments.

Sam’s pick: “The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon”
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Honorable Mention
Lauren’s pick: While Constance Zimmer was (rightfully) nominated for an Emmy, her co-star, Shiri Appleby, didn’t have the same stroke of luck. Maybe after some of her second season storylines that wrapped up this past summer will give her better luck in next year’s nominations.

Sam’s pick: Lady Gaga restored my faith in the creative direction of “American Horror Story” and she’s made murder look like a sensual treat, for that I feel she deserves the world.
The new Career Center and Student Employment Services facilities will have their official ribbon-cutting ceremony Friday at 2 p.m.

“This new location is more accessible than the previous office and will include an improved employer experience, complete with private interview spaces and an employer lounge where they can host students and faculty,” according to a University press release.

The new location is on the second floor of the Bowen-Thompson Student Union.

President Mary Ellen Mazey will be giving her remarks and will be available to discuss the University’s role in helping students explore career options and find internships, co-ops, graduate programs and jobs.

Cheryl Rice, associate vice chancellor of the Higher Education Workforce Alignment, and a student and representative from employer partner ProMedica will also give remarks.

There will be tours available after the ceremony.

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Turner case raises assault awareness

By Courtney Brown
Reporter

The Brock Turner rape case in California captured national headlines for weeks after the victim’s emotional courtroom statement spread like wildfire across social media.

Turner’s six-month sentence turned into just three months after being released for good behavior. Although this sexual assault became a national headline, sexual assault is not confined to Stanford’s campus.

There were a total of 37 reported sexual assaults on Bowling Green’s campus from 2012 to 2014, according to the University’s Campus Security and Fire Safety Report of 2015.

That total only reflects the number of sexual assaults that have been reported.

“People don’t necessarily have to report (sexual assault) to the police,” University Director of Wellness Connection Faith DeNardo said. “It’s all about what the survivor wants.”

Victims oftentimes do not want the attention that comes with reporting the crime, DeNardo said.

Victims could experience a variety of consequences in coming forward, such as being forced to revisit the experience, facing judgments from people close to them or having the assault end up effecting their careers.

“It’s an underreported crime,” Managing Attorney Rodney Fleming of the University’s Student Legal Services said. “They do these surveys with women and they show it’s occurring more often than it’s being recorded.”

“It’s hard to put a number on it. That’s why schools are trying to look at this problem more aggressively,” he said.

After Brock Turner’s trial, lawmakers in California passed a bill to revise some of the state’s laws to expand the state’s legal definition of rape, according to The Los Angeles Times.

In California, rape is currently defined as sexual intercourse and penile penetration only, The Los Angeles Times said. This definition has gathered critics that bring attention to its various issues, such as its bias against people of the LGBT community and men.

“California’s restrictive definition of rape means a man cannot be raped,” Assembly Member Cristina Garcia said, as quoted in The Los Angeles Times. “It means a victim forced to engage in oral sex cannot be raped,” she said.

The new bill that the legislators passed in August would expand the definition of rape to include “all forms of non-consensual sexual assault,” according to The Los Angeles Times.

California Governor Jerry Brown has to approve the bill before it can take effect, according to The Los Angeles Times.

As for Ohio, rape is considered to be “any form of unwanted sexual conduct obtained without consent,” according to Ohio Law. Ohio’s definition is not as restrictive as California’s currently is, which benefits sexual assault victims.

“Folks all around the state have been focused on changing campus culture,” DeNardo said. The Department of Education has been guiding “the direction the state would like campuses to go,” she said.

“If there’s sexual assault there’s a problem,” Captain Michael Campbell of the University police said. “There’s only one way to prevent sexual assault and that comes down to the suspect,” he said.

Whether the campus is in California or in Ohio, education on consent is an important tool in preventing these crimes, Campbell said.

“It’s up to the perpetrator to not do it,” he said.