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Fired pizza in T-minus 180 seconds

By Stepha Poulin
Forum Editor

For those who want the speed of Subway and the visually appealing ingredients of Chipotle, Rapid Fired Pizza may be the perfect fit. This growing pizza chain opened their latest location in Bowling Green this week.

Rapid Fired Pizza can get a thin crust pizza out of the oven in 180 seconds. As the restaurant's name implies, their service is speedy. Even pan crust pizzas take around five minutes. The restaurant can also seat up to 100 customers.

Rather than having their grand opening on the first day of operation, Rapid Fired Pizza had a “soft opening” to allow employees to settle into work. Co-founder Jim Savakinas said it also let the corporate management help franchise owners on the first few days of operation.

Austin Baldwin, a Rapid Fired Pizza employee, said the number of employees at this location makes it a fun and quick paced job. He stopped in on his day off so his friend could get some pepperoni sticks, though the two of them had just been in the day before.

Rapid Fired Pizza does not have the convenient location of Campus Pollyeyes, but the company has been reaching out to the campus community with coupons and special deals. One customer said the chain is incomparable to Campus Pollyeyes, however.

“I got the pepperoni sticks. They’re my favorite thing here,” Ashley Mania, a University junior, said. “They’re nothing like Campus Pollyeyes. I just like how it’s fast and you can choose what’s on your food easily.”

— Ashley Mania —
Junior

500 customers received a free pizza.
Without any coupons or deals, a nine inch crafted pizza or custom pizza is $7.50.

The ten crafted pizzas offered are classic recipes with an additional twist. For example, their take on cheese pizza includes mozzarella, cheddar jack, blue, goat, Parmesan and feta cheeses. Any craft pizza can be specially ordered, or customers may create a unique pizza of their own.

The pizza chain offers a reward card for returning customers. Each pizza purchased gets card holders a sticker, and on Mondays, customers can get double stickers. There is also a Rapid Fired Pizza app customers can use to place orders for pick-up or eat-in. There is no delivery option, however.

To learn more about Rapid Fired Pizza, visit their website rapidfiredpizza.com or stop in for the grand opening at 10:30 a.m. on Sept. 26.

Golf course is out

By Adam Gretsinger
Copy Chief

Plans for different companies to move onto the grounds of the University’s golf course after it closes have been made, but it is not a decision popular with all students. The University will be shutting down its golf course at the end of the 2017 season, citing “more than a decade of declining revenues and a mounting operating deficit” on a website press release for the closure.

University President Mary Ellen Mazey announced plans to open the space taken up by the Forrest Creason Golf Course on the west side of campus for business development starting after 2017.

Richie Racette, president of Undergraduate Student Government, said at a Sept. 11 meeting that Mazey, in deciding what to do with the land, will be “bidding it out to high-tech companies.”

“We will be pursuing possibility there in gauging interest with tech companies,” Dave Kielmeyer, the University’s chief marketing and communications officer said.

He said the plan would be attractive to companies because of the course’s current location next to Interstate 75 and near the University campus.

He added the prospect of inviting said businesses would be “mutually beneficial,” as the introdution of businesses would be good for students looking for careers or work.

Kielmeyer also said the companies would provide “opportunities to engage our students through co-ops and internships.”

The tech companies the school aims to attract will tentatively coincide with subjects students learn in courses, such as businesses focused on supply chain management or data science issues, he said.

However, this is not a plan entirely set in stone.
“We’re in the very early stages of all of this,” Kielmeyer said, indicating no firms had yet committed to build on the golf course.

He also said that, while “certain programs might be of interest to companies,” he could not guarantee potential incoming businesses would be inclined to partner with the University to provide student internships or co-ops.

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In response to the showcase in front of the Union by a self-proclaimed Christian extremist, it seems necessary to show that there is a correct way to inform others of your beliefs and a wrong way. There is certainly nothing wrong with sharing what you believe in with others in a low-stress environment where an actual conversation can be had. There is something wrong when your presentation of beliefs moves closer to televangelism than an actual discussion and people are gathering around you because they think you are a lunatic, rather than focusing on the content of what you have to say.

There is also nothing wrong with spreading the word of God so others may be able to change the way they go about their lives. There is something wrong with imposing and forcing your beliefs on others, as we saw at the Union on Tuesday.

I understand the defense is that someone is allowed to preach in a public place and fulfill their mission in spreading the gospel. But when that mission becomes so clouded by argument for argument’s sake, the entire message of the presentation is gone. Whether or not you agree with the man who was preaching, we can all say that shows like that are not to the benefit of anyone. People will either become so angered by the relentless quoting of the Bible and at the saturated use of sentences beginning with “Jesus says…” or they will agree with you. And is getting people to agree with your Christian interpretation of the world worth the anger and negativity we saw this week? If all you are doing is provoking anger and dismay, then maybe your approach to spreading the gospel is misguided.

This is just one isolated problem, but what happened on Tuesday is emblematic of so many other issues. You cannot force your beliefs on anyone. This shouldn’t need to be stated, yet here I am saying it. The prophetic attitude taken by the Christian extremist (those are not my words as he referred to himself as a Christian extremist) is one full of a nasty apprehension for non-Christians, a self-righteous world view and a bloated, narcissistic sense of duty in spreading the word of a Christian God. And while he may claim he is simply trying to spread the word, he is not doing so.

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“I wouldn’t. It is too expensive.”

“Tennessee, because it is very pretty there and not too far.”

“Greece, because it is so beautiful.”

“Disney World.”

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Sophomore, Nursing
Peaceful protest grows in NFL

By Chase Bachman
Columnist

On the Sept. 25 edition of Monday Night Football, the Dallas Cowboys and Arizona Cardinals each locked arms as a team during the unfurling of the American flag. Some of you may be asking yourselves why exactly these teams would perform such gestures before the commencement of a football game.

The gestures date back to the 2016 preseason, when former San Francisco 49ers quarterback Colin Kaepernick sat, and later kneeled, during the national anthem saying, “I am not going to stand up to show pride in a flag for a country that oppresses black people and people of color... There are bodies in the street and people getting paid leave and people getting away with murder.”

Kaepernick is referring to incidents of police violence that many agree to be racially motivated. The most infamous example being the fatal shooting of Michael Brown in 2014 by a police officer that led to the beginning of the Black Lives Matter movement. More recently, a police officer in St. Louis was found “not-guilty” after fatally shooting a black man. According to the Washington Post, 730 people have been killed by the police since the beginning of 2017.

The kneeling of players is something that makes a large sect of America rather uncomfortable, even angry, and it is interesting when you think about exactly why that is.

The First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution guarantees the right to peacefully protest, and kneeling by yourself or as part of a team is arguably as peaceful as it gets. Many people have said that the gestures are disrespectful to the flag, the military and the nation itself. You can absolutely make that argument, but my belief is that these protests are better than they’ve ever been.

Before, you had individual players that would kneel. Now, you have entire teams, including the executives, performing the gesture as a peaceful protest and a conversation-starter. What’s better is now teams are performing the gestures before the anthem even takes place.

This is no longer simply a player with an ideology separate from the team. This is not one player with a philosophy or a belief or a mission that is so uncomfortable for people or so extreme that it cannot be supported by their team.

There are now entire franchises from the bottom all the way up to the top that believe in the importance of the discussion of police brutality.

“There are now entire organizations, entire franchises from the top all the way down to the bottom that believe in the importance of the discussion of police brutality.”

With all that being said, I commend the players and teams for coming together to peacefully protest and raise a discussion in a way that can both clearly convey their message and be respectful to the flag. Hopefully one day the message will be received, and the nation will respond with a solution.

HANNAH FINNERTY, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

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Hockey looks to start exhibition games

By Zane Miller
Sports Editor

The Falcons hockey team will face the Wilfred Laurier Golden Hawks on Sunday afternoon in their first exhibition game of the season.

The team will look to recover from losing several key players over the offseason, both by way of graduation as well as leaving to join in the National Hockey League system. However, the team is looking at this as an opportunity to give more players to establish themselves on the team.

"I think the people outside the program think we lost a bunch," Falcons head coach Chris Bergeron said. "It's going to be hard to replace that internally. Within the program, we feel like that's what college sports does, you lose people and it's an opportunity for somebody else."

The team is also looking to come back from their double overtime loss to the Michigan Tech Huskies in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association Championship game, before which they held a seven game winning streak.

"The way we performed down the stretch was something I was really proud of," Bergeron said. "The way we performed in the championship game was something I was proud of, but it left a poor taste in their mouth and I hope it did. Those are the expectations, the way the season went was not the expectation. The way the season ended, we expect to be in those games."

The team feels that the exhibition games will help to establish themselves as a team to get momentum going into the regular season, but also to come out of the stretch of games with all of their players still available.

"We had an incident at the end of our preseason game which cost us some players for our first (regular season) game at Bemidji State," Bergeron said. "That started a snowball which we couldn't get ourselves out of until the end of the season. I'm hoping first of all that there's no incidents and secondly that two exhibition games will allow us to get our game heading into the right direction before we go into Kalamazoo."

The team is also expecting Wilfred Laurier to be a competitive team, although they will have a limited scouting report on them.

"We're not going to get tape on them," Bergeron said. "They're going to play Western Michigan on Saturday night, then turn around and play us on Sunday afternoon. I'm expecting them to work really hard and we may be able to get some video clips from Western Michigan, but we'll probably see really good goaltending, probably a lot of guys that want to come to the U.S. and knock these kids off."

Forward Shane Bednar looks for a shot during a game last season.

Football begins conference play

By Zane Miller
Sports Editor

The Falcons football team will begin their Mid-American Conference play at home against the Akron Zips on Saturday night, as the team looks to find their first win this season against the same opponent that they got their first MAC win of last season against.

Akron comes into this game with a 1-3 overall record, however, like the Falcons, Akron has played only non-conference teams to this point in the season.

"They're skilled," Falcons head coach Mike Jinks said. "There will be a lot of speed all over the football field, so we're going to have to be sure that we can match their physicality, we're going to have to be sure that we're good tacklers and the kid transferring from Ohio State (Warren Ball), he's kind of a downhill guy, but the positive thing about that is that we've played a couple of backs like that already this year, so it shouldn't just be a physical shock to them. From there, we're going to have to make plays on the outside."

Despite a difficult beginning to the season that has the team still looking for their first win of the season, the team feels that they still have the opportunity to get the job done going forward.

"We've got a brand new start. Every goal that we set prior to the season is still out there to be achieved, you still have an opportunity to win the (MAC) East, you still have the opportunity to win the MAC Championship, you still have the opportunity to go to a bowl game. So we've got a lot of those key games at home, Ohio, Northern Illinois, Toledo, if we take care of the Doyt, we've got a shot."

The team defeated Akron late last season 38-28, ending Akron's chances for a winning record in the MAC as well as a potential bowl game appearance. The Falcons are expecting Akron to have that game in the back of their minds throughout the game this weekend.

"They've probably got a little chip on their shoulder," Jinks said. "Going into their place last year, they had five wins, probably the chance to secure a bowl game and we were able to come away with the victory, so they'll come in fired up and ready to play, we'll have to match their intensity and come out and play a physical ball game."

The team is also looking to improve in the running game, which only gained one yard in their last game against the Middle Tennessee Blue Raiders. The team feels that the best way to do that is to continue to build on the offensive line.

"It's just consistency," Jinks said. "We know that there's a lack of quality depth right now at that position, we've got some bodies that still need to be developed at the offensive line, so we want competition and if we had a freshman that I felt like could come out and compete, he would be playing. Right now, our best five or six are playing."

Upcoming Games

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
6:00 PM Vs. Akron

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7
2:30 PM @ Miami

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14
3:30 PM Vs. Ohio
Students with an interest in knitting or crocheting can put their skill to use by joining Warm Up BG and donating to those in need.

Warm Up BG is a student organization that gets together to knit and crochet and then donates their final products. The club meets Mondays from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Women’s Center. Amelia Chapman is the president of Warm Up BG.

“People generally make what they want,” Kahrs said. “We knitted crochet squares for a quilt for Dance Marathon last year. Though, we encourage hats and scarves. We are considering knitting for a fundraiser. We would knit or crochet various projects that show BG spirit and raffle them off in the Union. The idea is still being talked about.”

Even people who have absolutely no experience knitting or crocheting can go to meetings. Members with more experience knitting or crocheting can teach people who may not have much experience. They also provide needles and yarn for anyone who needs it. Kahrs said the yarn was donated to them.

Kahrs has also been knitting for a long time. She started knitting when she was ten years old and her mother inspired her to start. She believes it is a creative way to keep herself busy and her projects make good, thoughtful gifts for friends and family.

She believes Warm Up BG is a great thing to do for the community, and it gets students involved with not only the University but the larger Bowling Green community as a whole.

The group is very low commitment and participants can decide which meetings they want to go to.

“Warm Up BG vice president Victoria Kahrs said, “We often donate to homeless shelters, nursing homes, usually within the area. We donate to hospitals as well.”

She also said this group can count towards public service hours because they are making hats, scarves, gloves, blankets and other goods that can be used by people in need.

“We knitted crochet squares for a quilt for Dance Marathon last year.” — Victoria Kahrs — Vice President, Warm Up BG
Students connect with employers

By Max Brickner
Reporter

The Perry Fieldhouse usually houses track athletes, but this Tuesday it hosted the University Career Center’s Job Expo - Job & Internship Fair, an event that matched students looking for jobs with employers looking for employees and interns.

Many students, especially those looking for a job for the first time, don’t know where to start or what is expected from them.

Gabby Coker, a Junior AMPD major working for the Career Center, had some tips.

“Look at the list of employees coming, try to narrow down your employer selection,” she said. “It’s always good to get your resume checked.”

She also suggested practicing interviews and pitches.

Carson Wingart, a manager at Cedar Point, emphasized that students don’t have to wait until senior year to find rewarding work.

“We have internship opportunities starting with freshmen; a lot of companies are looking for juniors or seniors, but we’re looking for students as early as freshman year,” Wingart said.

He says that jobs at Cedar Point cover a wide range of fields, from the obvious like hospitality and safety, to the less obvious like health and information technology. He says that working at Cedar Point has special perks, such as access to the park, water park, beach and other parks operated by the Cedar Fair Entertainment Company such as Kings Island and that over 150 University Students are employed or intern with Cedar Point.

The Ohio Regional Manager for CISCO Brian Swisher attended the Job Expo, saying that CISCO had two interns for the first time from the University last year. Calling their performance “a smashing success,” he was on the lookout for students with similar qualities.

“We’re looking for a couple of things, a strong commitment to learning and really strong soft skills. Diversity of thought is very important,” Swisher said.

He further emphasized the importance of leadership skills and learning outside the curriculum.

Aliquantum International, an English distributor for children’s toys such as Mamegoma, Re-Ment and Rilakkuma made their first appearance at the Job Fair on Tuesday. Their sales associate Angela Lucarelli demoed some of their products, such as a pen that draws plastic objects in 3 dimensions. She said Aliquantum international was mostly looking for students interested in Marketing, Sales and Customer Service.

“We have positions all across the board,” Caitlin Sullivan of the Imagination Station in Toledo said.

She noted the need for marketing and graphic design specialists as well as part-time positions that include opportunities for teaching.

Tim Tayerle of Frito Lay said he was “looking for folks who are interested in working in our supply chain and warehouse environments” in the Canton area. He could not confirm or deny anything about the “Dewritos” product which is a combination of Doritos and Mountain Dew that was test-marketed near the Canton area at Kent State University in Fall 2014.

Students who missed the career expo can still apply for jobs on WorkNet, as well as visit other Career Center events such as the Etiquette Dinner on Oct. 23, or the spring Job Expo next semester.

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