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A SCARY RIDE

Some University students work as "Screamsters," scaring Cedar Point guests during Halloweekends. Learn about their double lives in **PULSE** | Page 3.



Current, future Falcons connect

By Emily Gordon
Reporter



Kallie Durkit
USG Academic Affairs Chair

Incoming students will soon have the option to experience an extended stay at the University after taking their campus tours.

Undergraduate Student Government and yourFellow-Falcon have teamed up to create Fly with a Falcon.

The program gives incoming students the chance to have lunch and sit in on a class with a current student

after they tour campus, said Brandi Barhite, assistant director of the Student Enrollment Communication Center.

Fly with a Falcon aims to connect prospective students to current students, giving them a better understanding of the University, Barhite said.

"USG and yFF are partnering to help students get a true feel for the school beyond the tour, beyond the presentation," she said.

Barhite said there have been many requests for overnight stays at the University, but they are not offered for legal reasons.

Fly with a Falcon will be a compromise for those prospective students who want more time here, she said.

While prospective students won't get to spend the night,

they will be able to spend the rest of the day on campus after their tour.

Melissa Dzienny, speaker of the senate for USG, said the idea for Fly with a Falcon had been bounced around back in 2010 as a way to personalize incoming students' visits.

Prospective students will be able to interact one-on-one with current students, ambassadors for yourFellowFalcon who are majoring in the

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Bookstore celebrates volunteerism

Local shelters, Humane Society to receive aid

By Christopher Brown
Reporter

The University Bookstore and several service-oriented student groups combined forces to raise awareness about volunteering and reach out to students in the Union on Tuesday.

The National Association of College Stores created the event called National Student Day, which is in its second year, in order to celebrate volunteerism, said Jeff Nelson, bookstore director.

The bookstore collected donations for local charities, including the Wood County Humane Society, the Cocoon Shelter and a local food pantry in the form of canned goods and money, Nelson said.

If someone donated a canned good, money, or signed up for the Office of Service Learning's newsletter, they were entered in a chance to win a free semester's worth of books or an iPad, he said.

The event was a collaboration between the bookstore and the Office of Service Learning, Nelson said.

The bookstore primarily handled donations while the Office of Service Learning invited and organized the various student groups, Nelson said.

Previously, the Office of Service Learning hosted a service day for students to go out and volunteer for the day, but Nelson said he thought it better to combine forces rather than compete.

The bookstore approached the Office of Service Learning to help make the event bigger and to invite service-oriented student organizations, said Maddi Georgoff, civic action leader in the Office of Service Learning.

Scott Brummel, another civic action leader, said many of the groups present had similar goals.

The idea is to get students involved on campus and make students more aware of social issues, Brummel said.

One table represented two organizations from the University of Toledo called "Bridge Club" and "IMatters."

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Using your noodle

Students, faculty offer tips, tricks to craft creative college cuisine

By David Skowronski
Reporter

For students on a budget trying to save money by eating microwave meals, there are things they can do to spice things up and add flavor to a bland or repetitive meal.

Dining Services works with residence halls to help offer classes for students to take advantage of in the dining halls, said Mike Paulus, director of Dining Services.

Chefs from Dining Services have held classes to teach students how to make spring rolls, sushi and even how to make ice cream in a dorm room, Paulus said.

Both Paulus and Dining Services Senior Executive Chef Patrick Hannan believe the most important thing is to take advantage of these classes and to check the Internet for simple food options.

There are plenty of ideas and recipes online, Hannan said.

Dining Services also has several Outtakes stores located around campus for students to purchase food items.

"We try to provide grab-and-go items for students" Paulus said.

The Outtakes stores are not grocery stores but they offer convenient

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How do you make the most of your routine dishes? Tell us on Twitter @The_BG_News #CreativeCuisines

Mobile app influences social, sexual culture

Grindr helps users to find same-sex partners, friends

By Geoff Burns
Reporter

Sophomore Steven Broz is one of more than 4 million different men who use the app Grindr, a gay male based social network used for finding other men based off of their current mobile location.

The app was first introduced in 2009 and is aimed for bi-sexual and gay men to find other men to mingle with. Some of the features include the ability to chat, exchange photos and to share one's location after choosing to

view another user's profile.

Broz has been using the app for more than a year and said he believes this type of app makes it a lot easier for a person to be more promiscuous, which could be a good thing or bad thing depending on the user.

"It can be used for a really bad purpose, such as using other gay people for sexual pleasure," Broz said. "I wouldn't say that it has happened a lot but you'll notice it being done and it can be completely dam-

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COP DROP



EVAN FRY | THE BG NEWS

NICOLE TIJERINA drops Mark Ankney, University police officer at the "Dunk a Cop" fundraiser hosted by Phi Delta Theta and the police for ALS.

FALCONS OPEN SEASON

The BG hockey team begins competition this weekend. The Falcons open the regular season on the road Saturday against Niagara, before taking on OIT at home Sunday | **PAGE 7**



DIVING INTO DEBATE

Assistant Forum Editor Matthew Thacker takes a deeper look at the presidential debate and what it means to the election | **PAGE 4**

WHAT ARE YOU DOING DURING FALL BREAK?



"Quidditch practice."

Anthony DeCapite
Sophomore, AYA Language Arts

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BLOTTER

MON., OCT. 1
11:25 A.M.
 Joshua Thomas Hamann, 20, of Whitehouse, Ohio, was cited for prohibited acts/altering ID within the 100 block of N. Main St.

12:43 P.M.
 Complainant reported that sometime between Saturday and Sunday, an unknown person entered an unlocked vehicle and stole a red soccer bag containing miscellaneous soccer equipment within the 600 block of Pine Valley Drive. The items were valued at a total of \$460.

4:34 P.M.
 Complainant reported that an unknown subject made fraudulent charges to her

debit card from walmart.com within the 100 block of S. Maple St. The charges total to \$341.24.

5:25 P.M.
 Complainant reported that sometime during the weekend, an unknown subject kicked in the door of an apartment within the 900 block of Klotz Road.

6:21 P.M.
 Complainant reported that an unknown subject acquired a checking account number and wrote a fraudulent check at a grocery store in Arizona for \$165.94 within the 300 block of Conneaut Ave.

7:31 P.M.
 Complainant reported that sometime Saturday night, an unknown subject stole a laptop and iPod Touch

within the 900 block of Klotz Road.

TUES., OCT. 2
1:17 A.M.
 Trevor James McLargin, 18, of Bowling Green, was cited for possession of drug paraphernalia near East Wooster Street and Mercer Road.

CORRECTION POLICY

We want to correct all factual errors. If you think an error has been made, call The BG News at 419-372-6966.

In the Oct. 1 article, "Campaign to leave legacy," the BGSU Foundation, Inc. did not make a \$5,000 gift. The money was actually donated by Theresa Popp Braun and her husband. The BG News regrets the error.

University provides both Mac, PC labs on campus

Computer brands supplied for student, faculty preference, PCs favored

By Yalona Blair
 Reporter

Some people have been faced with a choice between Macintosh and PC, and that choice can go either way for University students.

The choice depends mainly on personal preference, as both Macs and PCs are offered on campus.

Even different departments at the University have different opinions on which computer they use, said Debra Wells, director of client service for Information Technology Services.

what they will be working on when they get into the working world, is it going to be Macs or PCs?" she said. "Here at least they get the opportunity to work on both."

Wells prefers PC, because it is what she was raised on, she said.

"I think people get familiar with what they started out with, and it ends up being a personal preference," Wells said.

Sophomore Garret Ginnever said he also prefers PCs because it is what he grew up on.

Wells said. "It seems that more hackers develop viruses for PCs, because again it's goes back to that open architecture for the operating system and having that access to that code to create viruses," she said.

Fuller said some of the benefits of Macs include graphics and software.

Wells agreed with Fuller. "Apple has come out with the ability to load Windows operating system on a Mac," Wells said. "I don't think you can do that on a PC, you can't run the Apple operating system on a PC."

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area the incoming students are interested in, and really get to see what campus is all about, she said.

"This might help prospective students in their decision process to think of BGSU as their top choice," Dzienny said. "We're confident what they see they will like."

Fly with a Falcon not only aims to improve recruitment rates, but retention rates as well, Barhite said.

The group yourFellowFalcon was started as a retention initiative intended to keep the atmosphere on campus both friendly and neighborly, she said.

Kallie Durkit, academic affairs chair, said Fly with a Falcon will be another way for students to build a mentoring mentality and promote spirit and community.

Durkit said she is proud of the initiative.

"I think it's another added experience for students to come in and get a feel for the University, to get some jitters and

misconceptions out of the way," she said.

The Students Enrollment Communication Center plans to advertise Fly with a Falcon through its Facebook pages, telephone campaigns, and other communication mediums, Barhite said.

Any current student can sign up to become a yourFellowFalcon ambassador and get to know incoming students while appreciating the campus, she said.

Fly with a Falcon is set to be up and running by the spring semester, Dzienny said.

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aging to someone."

Alan Davis, clinical doctoral student in the Department of Psychology, said the impact of such an app on our sexual culture is hard to determine because of each user using the social network for different reasons.

"Apps like Grindr appear to serve many purposes, including for social, sexual and developmental purposes," Davis said. "So the influence that this app has on sexual culture is multifaceted and depends largely on the age, location, status of orientation disclosure, how much one believes the negative messages about what it means to be a homosexual and motivation for use."

Assistant Director for Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender programs Tobias Spears said when people think about an app targeted toward gay people, such as Grindr, they automatically think about sex being the primary reason in

using it, causing a negative reaction from society in general.

"You have people on the app who don't have pictures of themselves and write about themselves who are looking for a community or friends," Spears said. "For those people it wouldn't always be about a hookup, but even if they were, so what? I think that's why people shy away from talking about sex or from apps like this because people don't want you to think that they're all about sex because they think it's bad."

Broz said even though the app is a social network, it's completely different from other social networking sites like Facebook.

"If it is social networking, why only make if for gay people and not everyone else?" Broz said.

Davis said society is still coming out of the dark ages in terms of the acceptance of homosexuality, and the sexual culture of gay men is far more influenced by things other than apps like Grindr.

"For some gay men, especially those who are not in

"If it is social networking, why only make if for gay people and not everyone else?"

Steven Broz | Sophomore

large cities, their sexual experiences are enhanced by gaining access to a limited resource," Davis said. "This may serve to help them explore their sexuality and develop a sense of acceptance and eventually develop a healthy self-esteem."

Customers can download the app for free, or pay a small fee for Grindr Xtra to get bonus features. There are approximately 10,000 new downloads every day, serving people in 192 different countries.

"All the app contains is a picture with a headline and the distance between you and another user," Broz said. "It's less social networking for me."

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items that students can make easily, he said.

If a student is struggling with ideas, they can ask any chef in the dining halls, who make 28,000 meals a day, Paulus said.

"The chefs love it when students reach out," Paulus said.

Hannan himself had advice for students living on microwave meals.

For popular meals such ramen noodles, Hannan said he has a simple tip to improve the dish.

"Throw out the packet that

comes with the noodles because it's full of sodium," he said.

Students just need to add chicken stock in place of the flavor packet, he said.

Sophomore Alex Sajewski said he likes to add Tabasco sauce to his ramen, while freshman Ed Pfrenger said he likes to drain all the water and add the flavor packet with some garlic powder because it makes it taste "delicious."

Another idea presented by Hannan was to take an egg and break it onto a piece of bread and microwave it to create a sunny side egg sandwich ready to eat.

EasyMac is another popular affordable meal for students.

"I like to put corn in my Easy Mac to add flavor and make it more filling," said freshman Jenny Sims.

Canned foods like corn can be used in a residence hall room because all you need is a can opener and you just add the corn straight into the Easy Mac, Sims said.

Instead of canned vegetables, Hannan said adding a little bit of a favorite salsa can enhance EasyMac.

Hannan said simply adding bread crumbs to the macaroni and cheese can improve it.

All residence halls at the University have kitchens.

"If you have a kitchen, learn to cook," Hannan said.

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These organizations work to help the impoverished and homeless of Toledo and also raise awareness about the subjects, said Andrew O'Donnel, who represented both groups.

"[Bridge club] helps bridge the gaps between students and the community" and makes lunches every week-end for people in Toledo, O'Donnel said.

The group was in Bowling

Green last weekend and made and passed out 102 lunches with 30 students, O'Donnel said.

Dance Marathon, a University group that hosts an event where participants dance for 32 straight hours to raise money for the Children's Miracle Network, was happy to be at the event, said senior Tabitha Timbrook, faculty staff graduate chair on steering.

The event provided the chance to reach out to many students as well as to network with the other student

groups there, Timbrook said.

Lauren Feyh, treasurer of Environmental Service Club, said the event and volunteering are "a good way to get involved and make campus a better place."

Justin Gramley, chief financial officer for Net Impact, said service-learning groups provide the opportunity to help your community.

"[Community service allows students to] do something with your free time to help make a difference in the world, no matter how big or small it is," Gramley said.

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Museum hosts famous photos

By Alicia Wodarski
Pulse Reporter

Some Bowling Green students who find themselves dreaming of old Hollywood glamour and walks down the red carpet may want to consider taking an excursion to downtown Toledo.

The Toledo Museum of Art will welcome a new exhibit this month. The exhibit, Made in Hollywood, features photographs of actors and actresses from films made from 1920 through 1960.

The collection of photographs, which belongs to the John Kobal Foundation, was organized by the Santa Barbara Museum of Art. The collection of black and white pictures consists of both portraits of actors and actresses as well as still shots that were taken for movie promotions.

The pictures in the collection feature several celebrities.

Clark Gable, Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, Katherine Hepburn, Grace Kelly and Elizabeth Taylor are just a few of the famous people who appear in the photos on display.

However, Tom Loeffler, the point curator of the exhibit, said, "The show is about the photos that made Hollywood."

The exhibition shows the history of these famous photographs, said Teri Sharp, public relations manager for the museum.

"The show highlights the

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A SCARY RIDE

Students work at Cedar Point's Halloweekends, dress up like monsters to entertain guests

By Amber Petkosek
Pulse Reporter

During the day junior Krista Payne and senior Joey Fox sit in classes. At night, they put on their monster makeup and head out to cause fright.

Fox and Payne both work for Cedar Point during the park's Halloweekends events. "Halloweekends is really about the screamsters," Fox said.

Screamsters, who are people who dress up in costumes, entertain guests at the park.

Fox works as a screamster in the outdoor walk-through "Carnevil."

Working as a screamster is beneficial for some students, Payne said.

"I'm a theater major and it was good for me to get to act publicly," Payne said.

Some students feel they would not be able to be scary enough to work as a screamster, Fox said.

"They tell us not to be discouraged if you're not the tallest or not the scariest person in the world," Fox said.

You create a character and find your niche; you can bring out an entirely different side of yourself, Payne said.

Children and adults alike attend Halloweekends.

"We don't discriminate who we scare," Fox said.

Fox said he enjoys his time working at Cedar Point.

"It's a really relaxed environment," Fox said. "It's like being one big family."

A lot of preparation goes into getting ready, Fox said.

"Beforehand they have quite a few makeup artists who do the spray paint," Fox said.

The screamsters also do a lot of stretching, and they have a little pep rally for the screamsters to get pumped up, Fox said.

Like Fox, some students choose to work at Cedar Point because of its close proximity to Bowling Green.

"Definitely around northern Ohio it's nice to have Cedar Point in your backyard to work," Fox said.

Other students choose to work there because of the experience they will receive.

"It's a unique experience," Payne said. "It's a good way to get a professional experience."

Some students work for the park for the free entry, said Micah Evans, a former University student.

"The students who go back to school Monday get Sundays off," Evans said.

"Students go in on their days off and ride all of the rides."

Evans chose to work at Cedar Point with her friends.

"Honestly, it was a friend thing," Evans said. "We wanted to see what the experience is like."

Some students can become managers or area leaders, said junior Channel Barrett.

"From outside to inside you can do anything," Barrett said.

Students can work on ride operations, custodial, concessions and more.

"It's different jobs for different ages," said Evans.

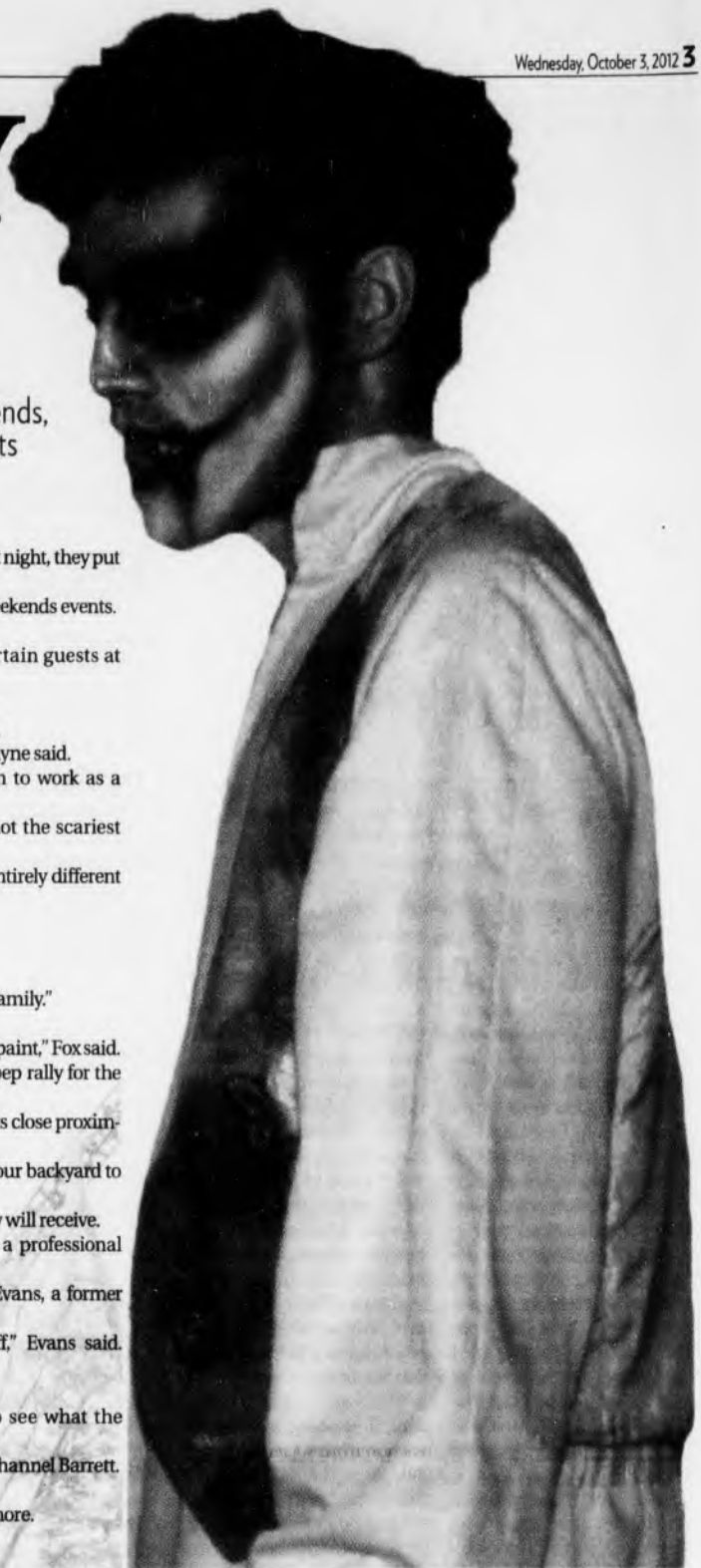


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MOTION CITY Soundtrack will host its first show in Bowling Green at Clazel next Tuesday. The band members said they are excited to come.

Motion City Soundtrack to play at Clazel

Students excited to see band perform in Bowling Green for the first time in 15-year career

By Geoff Burns
Pulse Reporter

Motion City Soundtrack has been performing for 15 years and has never played in Bowling Green. Next week, that will all change.

MCS is set to perform at the Clazel on Oct. 9 with opening acts Now, Now and Jukebox the Ghost.

"We've played some college shows and it was great and we've played some where it's like 'What the hell is going on? Nobody seems interested in this at all,'" said Justin Pierre, lead singer and guitarist for MCS.

MCS have been a band since 1997 and have released five studio albums, as their latest album "Go" hit stores this past summer.

The band has worked and toured with musical acts such as

Fall Out Boy, Blink-182 and Panic! at the Disco and have been featured in magazines many times throughout their career such as Kerrang! and Alternative Press.

"If we're playing a show in a college area, I think that it's just like any other show that we would play," Pierre said. "I think that people will go if they are excited to see you."

General manager at the Clazel, Banan Alkilani, said the fact about the show being held on a Tuesday night won't affect the amount of people who will attend compared to if the show was held on the weekend.

"What we've seen is that if the artist is a good artist and if people haven't seen the artist in the area in a long time and they have to travel to go see the artist, then they will go any

"I think that people will go if they are excited to see you."

Justin Pierre | MCS member

day during the week," Alkilani said. "Having MCS perform isn't anything different from the past artists we've had here. We've had artists ranging from blues, heavy metal, indie/folk, rap, dubstep artists and many others too."

Pierre said he thinks there are many different kinds of emotions the crowd goes through during a set.

"I know that a lot of people sing

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Fall offers opportunity for easy-to-make, seasonal recipes



AMANDA MCGUIRE
RZICZNEK
FOOD COLUMNIST

the squash is cool enough to handle, run a fork from the stem end to the bottom end to remove the stringy, spaghetti-like pulp.

Top the strands of pulp with jarred spaghetti sauce or drizzle with olive oil, fresh herbs, and feta cheese.

Of course, what would fall be without crisp apples?

Baked apple slices are perfect for an effortless dessert. A recipe found in Olwen Woodier's "Apple Cookbook" inspired this variation.

Core, peel, and cut six apples into thin slices.

Place them in a greased baking dish. Mix one-half cup brown sugar, one-fourth cup flour (gluten-free variations work perfectly!), one teaspoon ground cinnamon, one-fourth teaspoon ground coriander, one-fourth teaspoon cloves, and one-fourth teaspoon ground ginger and sprinkle mixture over the apple slices.

Melt four tablespoons of butter in a small bowl and whisk in one-fourth cup of apple juice or cider. Pour over apples and sugar mixture, toss to combine and cover dish with foil. Bake for 20 minutes at 350 degrees. Uncover and bake for an additional 15 minutes.

Serve warm with vanilla ice cream.

When the leaves turn and the evenings grow dark early, the best meals are simple, piping hot and soothing to the soul. Spicy chili, broth soups, hearty stews and filling casseroles guarantee to please and are uncomplicated to make.

Many basic recipes for these one-pot-wonders can be found at epicurious.com or foodnetwork.com. With a wide variety of online resources, there's no excuse not to cook up and dig into your favorite fall dish.

While selecting a chuck roast from the meat counter at Walt Churchill's, the local butcher said to me, "You know fall is coming when people start asking for roasts and stop asking for steaks."

His words echoed in my mind this past Sunday. I made my mother-in-law's old world sauerbraten, a super-easy-to-make, unctuous dish with fork-tender braised beef, onions, red wine vinegar, cloves and ginger—all the tastes of autumn in one dish.

Brown a three to four pound chuck roast in one tablespoon of butter. Add two onions, thinly sliced. In a small bowl, mix together one-half cup of vinegar, one cup water, one-half cup brown sugar, one teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper, four to five whole cloves, one-half teaspoon ground ginger, three bay leaves and one-fourth teaspoon thyme.

Pour mixture over roast and onions. Simmer on low for four hours or in a slow cooker for six hours.

The roast is best served with egg noodles or over mashed potatoes.

In addition to heartier cuts of meats, squashes of all kinds are abundant come the season of trick-or-treating.

One delightful vegetarian treat is Spaghetti Squash.

Cut the squash in half and deseed it. Lightly grease a cookie sheet and place the squash cut-side down on the cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for about half an hour or until fork tender. Remove squash from oven. Once

PEOPLE ON THE STREET What are you doing during fall break?



GRACIE RARICK
Junior,
Human Development

"Working at the vet clinic."



EMILY MERK
Sophomore,
Marine Biology

"Just hanging with my friends in Cincinnati."



EDWARD VAUGHN
Freshman,
Political Science

"Going home and sleeping."



EMILY BECKS
Junior,
Nursing

"Catching up on homework"

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Women demand equal treatment, not entitlements



KYLE SHUPE
COLUMNIST

This past Friday, The BG News published an article titled "Take responsibility, don't demand entitlements," where one columnist discussed the gender pay gap, explaining how women's career choices lead them to make 77 cents to a man's dollar. This displays a misunderstanding of the pay gap and a misinformed viewpoint regarding sexist discrimination.

The writer asserts that contrasting men's and women's wages is like "comparing apples to oranges," citing that men are much more likely to hold high-paying jobs than women, which is horribly incorrect. The 77 cents referenced is in relation to how much a woman doing the same job as a man earns. Susan Brown of the Sociology Department explains, "The gender gap in pay is not simply about gendered choices. In the past few years, class action lawsuits have been filed against major corporations such as Wal-Mart alleging that women are being paid less than men for doing the same work." A website that gives further examples of comparable worth can be found at Pay-Equity.org.

The article provides data from Business Insider magazine leading the writer to claim "We actually see instances where women win out. Young, childless, single women earn eight percent more than their male counterparts." With respect to the magazine, it is not a peer-reviewed academic journal and without any details on the study, legitimacy is in question.

University of Cincinnati professor, Marissa Oehlhof also added to the critique, "There are a couple of cities in the U.S. where young, single women are doing well (Atlanta comes to mind). [The writer is] far too eager to take a single data point and apply it to the entire country and all women."

University of North Carolina sociology professor Philip Cohen explains on his blog "That [full-time working, not-married and childfree 20-somethings in metro areas] includes a disproportionate share of White women and Latino men. That turns out to be pivotal, since these particular Latino men have very low earnings ... The

overall \$1,000 advantage for women ... is the result of these particular Latino men's low earnings. The high earnings of these white women are important, of course, they're just not higher than White men's."

Because the columnist states the pay gap is "largely relevant to the contraceptive and abortion debate," I'm going to comment on those topics as well.

According to the article, "birth control measures ... are inexpensive." Assuming the writer has never purchased birth control, I want to point out that there are more than 70 forms of "the pill." While some are inexpensive, others can cost more than \$50 a month with health insurance. That's a bit more than \$5.99 a box of condoms, which last a little longer than one box a month (I assume).

Speaking of health insurance, it appears the columnist is unaware that women are, in fact, paying for their birth control through their premiums.

Dr. Oehlhof weighed in again explaining, "[Doctors recommend] that birth control be designated as preventative care and covered without co-pay ... and per the Health Care Reform Act, all preventative services/care are to be covered without co-pay by the health insurance company as a function of the individual's premiums."

The first bill President Obama signed in office was the Lilly Ledbetter Fair Pay Act. He remarked with its signing, "We are upholding one of this nation's first principles: that we are all created equal and each deserve a chance to pursue our version of happiness."

The gender pay gap isn't about comparing "apples to oranges" but ensuring women receive an equals day pay for an equal day of work. Women are not begging for entitlements by demanding access to fair pay, birth control, or the right to control their own body.

Women are insisting they receive equal treatment to their male counterparts and that their government or employer does the responsible thing and treat them fairly.

Dr. Brown says it best, "Women have made great strides in recent decades, but we still have a ways to go. Equal pay for equal work benefits all Americans and is long overdue."

Respond to Kyle at thenews@bgnews.com

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A letter from University President Mazey

To the BGSU Community: thank you to everyone who made Homecoming Week 2012 a great success!

From the parade and pep rally to the reunions and alumni events to the overwhelming Falcon victory, the week was a wonderful way to showcase our campus. Congratulations to all who

were involved in the planning for the week.

Our next home game is Oct. 13 against Miami. That's Family Weekend and Band Day.

Let's welcome our visitors to

campus and show them how proud we are to be Falcons! Roll Along,

Mary Ellen Mazey, Ph.D.
President

The University pricing system needs revision

We are appalled at how BGSU Dining Services treats students through the card-swipe system. If students do not use all the money on the card, the

remaining money goes to the University.

This procedure shows that the intent of the University is to make additional money from students beyond the tuition and general fees that are collected.

It is equally appalling how the University allows Outtakes convenience stores to gouge students through their unreasonably inflated prices.

Outtakes should be removed from the campus. We would think that the

University would want to help students financially, not to push bad deals at them.

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Presidential debates essential to politics



MATTHEW THACKER
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Tonight the final leg of the 2012 presidential race kicks into gear with the first general election presidential debate. This will be the first time that voters get the chance to see President Barack Obama and Mitt Romney together on the same stage answering questions and, undoubtedly, taking semi-personal shots at each other.

This is the first of three scheduled presidential debates to take place over the next month, with each one set to focus primarily on one topic. Tonight's debate topic is domestic policy.

Presidential debates usually happen later in the electoral process and traditionally mark the "home stretch" of an election, which is good news for anyone who is tired of seeing the long strings of political ads on TV.

Candidate debates are not specified in the Constitution or elsewhere, but they have been a staple of the presidential process for about 50 years.

In 1960 the first televised presidential debate, between Republican Richard Nixon and Democrat John Kennedy, was highly credited for helping Kennedy to show the contrast between himself and Nixon, and propelling him to the presidency.

Kennedy appeared to be calm, collected and at ease before the camera, while Nixon was sweaty and looked very nervous. The backstory that we now know in 2012, but was unknown at the time, was that Nixon refused to wear makeup for the cameras while Kennedy opted to wear

it, which kept him looking cool and dry and left Nixon looking like a seventh-grader who had just been caught cheating on a test.

This marks the first time in our presidential politics that a presidential debate became a major factor in people's perceptions of the candidates. People in politics blamed this debate for Nixon's defeat so much that another televised presidential debate did not happen until 1976.

Since then the presidential debates have been the setting for some of their respective elections most determinative moments. One-liners and a candidate's body language during the debates have often gone down in infamy as revealing more about a candidate to their electorate than commercials or endorsements ever could.

In 1992, when Bill Clinton debated then President George H.W. Bush, Bush kept looking at his watch during the debate (like he would rather have been anywhere else in the world). When this was pointed out later by the press, it seemed to affect the way people looked at Bush, and he ultimately lost the election to Clinton.

Similarly in 2000, when Vice President Al Gore debated Texas Gov. George W. Bush, Gore sighed repeatedly during Bush's answers. This made Gore look petty and thus made Bush look strong in comparison, and of course Bush won the presidency — though with the help of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Presidential debates also allow candidates to address concerns their constituents may have about their ability to do the job.

When Ronald Reagan ran

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Be aware of slander during election



PAUL MCKENZIE
COLUMNIST

Malice is one of my favorite words. The dictionary defines malice as "the intention or desire to cause harm or pain to somebody."

We all have been malicious in our lives. Just the other day I said something to my future wife that was mean, vindictive and malicious.

While every couple fights, this was just despicable. I immediately took it back and apologized, but really, how can I take it back? I threw it out there and lucky for me, she forgave me.

If we live long enough, we will all be malicious at one point or another. The key is not to feel it in your heart and to not make it a habit.

Unfortunately, some people make it more than a habit—they make it their way of life.

I was recently very hurt. I feel I was wronged. This act against me is something I will never be able to avenge.

This is beyond frustrating to me. I am sure all of you have been stuck in this state before and it is truly awful.

I know as humans we are supposed to be above base emotions like vengeance, but just once would it not be nice to see the transgressor get what is coming to him or her?

We all know the answer to that question is yes. While vengeance is

"If we live long enough, we will all be malicious at one point or another."

sweet, it can also be very harmful to all involved. I propose justice instead of vengeance and Election Day is a great day for justice to take place.

Early voting in Ohio started Oct. 2nd, so there is no excuse not to vote. Make no mistake; every election is a choice between right and wrong.

I have heard my conservative friends say that religion belongs in politics. On the other side, my more liberal friends say it has no place in politics.

To me, they are both talking about the wrong point. All religions in this world have a common thread.

In over 20 religious texts, there is some reference to the Golden Rule. Evil and miscarriages of justice exist because of the misapplication of the words "Do unto others as you would have done to you."

I propose we apply the Golden Rule to the voting booth.

Do you want to slash student loan funding, Pell Grants, Food Stamps, Medicare, Social Security and scores of other programs that help the less fortunate?

I would guess the

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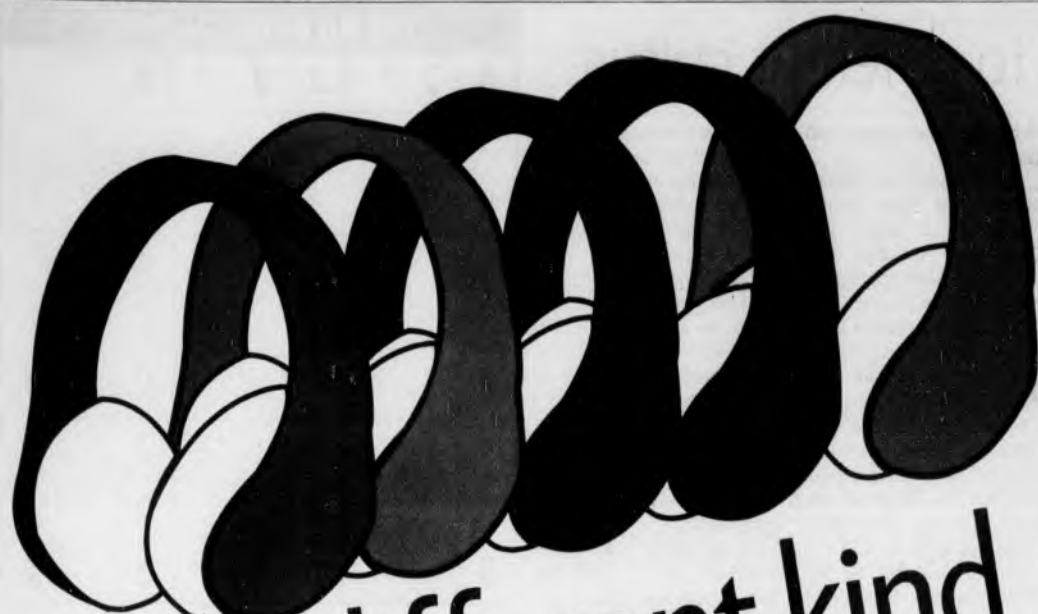
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different kind of Beats

Students use Beats by Dr. Dre to experience music more directly, block out unwanted sounds

By Tara Keller
Pulse Editor

Instead of using tiny earbuds to enjoy their beats, some students are now rocking out to a larger option.

Beats by Dr. Dre are oversized headphones that provide the user with a different listening experience and that amount of listeners is growing around campus.

"Some people come in, they want them and nothing else," said Ziggabyte student manager Bailey Parks. "They're all over the place now."

Parks said she personally sells around four or five pairs a month, but a lot of interested customers check out the Beats anyway.

The popularity of the Beats can be traced back

to the creator.

"They're by Dr. Dre," she said. "He's a famous rapper, so that's why they're so popular."

Celebrities such as Lil Wayne and Michael Phelps were recently spotted wearing the Beats, she said.

"They're all over TV," she said. "Now I see them a lot around campus."

Junior Bryce Cylar is not a celebrity, but enjoyed his Beats nevertheless.

He received his pair of Beats as a birthday present and said they're his go-to set because of the sound experience.

"You feel like you're in the booth with the singers when you wear them," said Cylar. "You hear all the different effects."

Those different effects may include quality of the instruments in the songs.

"They're really good if you like the bass," Parks said. "And if you listen to a lot of R&B and hip-hop."

The design of the headphones may also help mute out any unwanted sounds.

"Use them if you want to avoid talking to people," Parks said.

When he walks to class using the Beats, Cylar said he doesn't hear anything else around him.

However, the size of the headphones may pose a problem for some students.

"A lot of girls who come in here don't like that the Beats cover their ears," Parks said. "They think it's dumb."

For senior Matt Kreglow, the efficiency of smaller ear buds appealed to him. "Personally, I prefer ear-

buds because they're a lot easier to put in and take out," he said. "They're not as obvious as those huge headphones."

The cost of a pair a Beats at Ziggabyte retails for around \$200-\$400.

This is too much money for Kreglow.

"I'd never pay \$200 for a set of headphones," he said. "I could buy an iPod for that."

Although Beats may be more expensive than other devices, Cylar said it's worth the money.

Most pairs come with a one-year warranty, he said.

Some Ziggabyte customers shared Cylar's attitude.

"Some students don't care about the money," Parks said. "They just want the Beats, they want the good stuff."



PHOTO PROVIDED

THIS PHOTO of Marilyn Monroe from 1952 by Ernest Bachrach is featured in the Made in Hollywood exhibit, which begins Oct. 7 and runs until January.

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importance of photography through the classic images of idols such as Marlene Dietrich, Jean Harlow, Marilyn Monroe, Cary Grant and Humphrey Bogart," Sharp said.

Though the celebrities are an attraction in the exhibit, the museum intends to draw viewers' attention to the artistry of the photographers, Sharp said.

"[The photographers] captured the magic that Hollywood symbolized by immortalizing the stars, the scenes and the sets that American studios created," Sharp said.

Some prominent photographers shown in the exhibit are George Hurrell, Ruth Harriet Louise and Clarence Sinclair Bull.

While the exhibit carries an allure for those interested in photography, this particular collection may draw viewers from many different interests, Loeffler said.

"[Made in Hollywood] will appeal to people interested in popular culture and the movies in general," Loeffler said. "Anyone who has been a movie fan all their life will really enjoy this exhibition."

Some University students agree.

"I think it'd be interesting to go back and see different old movies compared to now ... because I know it has changed a lot," said

"They're beautiful photographs of beautiful people."

Tom Loeffler | Point Curator

freshman Andrew Ethen.

Regardless of whether museum-goers are particularly interested in old film, the artistry of the pictures themselves is an attraction, Loeffler said.

"They're beautiful photographs of beautiful people. So if you like looking at really beautiful photographs of really beautiful people, you'll enjoy this exhibition," he said.

Additionally, the Toledo Museum of Art is hosting a few presentations and special events in connection with Made in Hollywood.

On Jan. 20, Vinilla Burnham, a costume designer who has designed for stars such as Lady Gaga, will give a talk on her personal experience with Hollywood costume creation.

Also, if students visit the museum on Halloween dressed like their favorite actor or actress, they can get into the exhibit for free.

The photographs will be on display from Oct. 7 until Jan. 20.

While admission to the museum is free, the cost of the exhibit is \$5 per student or \$8 per adult. More information can be found on the Toledo Museum of Art website.

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along to 'L.G.F.U.A.D.' and they seemed pretty amped to sing that and 'Everything is Alright' and 'The Future Freaks Me Out,'" Pierre said. "A lot of people sing at our shows, which is pretty cool. I feel like there's also this sort of sadness that over takes people when we play songs such as 'Last Night,' which I dig because I like that sort of emotional response."

Alkilani said there really isn't any stress when dealing and hosting bigger artists such as MCS at the venue.

"As long as we treat everybody, small artist, big artist in what they are equally everything will be fine," Alkilani said. "If we follow through with the hospitality and treat them with respect and appreciate them coming in, everybody is going to be happy."

Junior John Berndt said he's been a fan of MCS for over two years and plans to attend the show next week. "My favorite album by them is 'My Dinosaur Life'

"Now in just the last few years, I've gotten more passionate about music and have learned to appreciate things musically again."

Justin Pierre | MCS member

and I just think the band is very catchy and they always have a lot of energy," Berndt said. "I'm pretty happy with Clazel hosting the event and it's a pretty big enough venue hopefully to get enough people to go and it won't be too cluttered and stuff."

The doors open at 7 p.m. for all ages and tickets are on sale for \$20.

"I was more passionate about stuff when I was younger and then for a while I hated everything and was angry and grumpy," Pierre said. "Now in just the last few years I've gotten more passionate about music and have learned to appreciate things musically again."

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STARTING a STREAK

BG football team looks to take down Akron for second consecutive victory, first MAC win

By Ethan Easterwood
Sports Editor

The Falcons will get back in Mid-American Conference play this Saturday as they travel to Akron to take on the Zips as they search for their 500th win in program history.

Despite Akron being in the MAC East like the Falcons, the two teams haven't met since 2009 and the Falcons lead the series, 11-7. The Falcons are also 5-4 when traveling to Akron, and hasn't done so since 2008.

This will not be the first MAC game for either team, but it will be the first for BG since the Falcons lost to Toledo three weeks ago. Akron also will bring an 0-1 conference record to the contest as they fell in a shootout with Miami last week, 56-49.

Coming off a huge win, the Falcons will look to string back-to-back wins for the first time since early last season when they defeated Idaho and FCS school Morgan State. Morgan State also is the culprit to Akron's only win so far this season, as they blew out the Bears 66-6 and brought the Zips to their current 1-4 record.

The Falcons win against Rhode Island set season highs in all positive categories. These include points, first downs, rushing yards, passing yards and total yards.

Running back Anthon Samuel had a great day, scoring three touchdowns off just 17 carries. The run game was a huge aspect of keeping the Falcons offense moving. Samuel is now 25th all-time in school rushing yards in only his sophomore season with 1,221. He had won the MAC Freshman of the Year this past season. In his career, he has had seven 100-yard running games in only 14 games.

Quarterback Matt Schilz is also nearing some school records thanks to this past week, in only his junior season. He now stands sixth in both touchdowns and passing yards and fifth in both passing attempts and completions.

The Falcons are soaring offensively as five different players are in double-digit receptions. Chris Gallon, Shaun Joplin and Ryan Burbrink lead the wide receiving corps.

After this past week's route of the Rams, it is hard to find a dark spot for the Falcons. The special teams may perhaps be that spot. Despite punter Brian Schmiedebusch averaging 42.1 yards a punt and Boo Boo Gates' 80-yard punt return for a touchdown, the kicking team still dominates the focus. Kickers Stephen Stein and Tyler Tate have combined for only one made field goal on five attempts and are only 11-for-13 on extra points.

Akron may have a disappointing record just like the Falcons at this point but the Zips and the Falcons have lost to quality opponents. BG lost to Florida, Toledo and Virginia Tech while boasting a 2-3 record, whereas the Zips lost a blowout University of Central Florida 59-14, an overtime loss to Florida International, a tough loss to Tennessee 47-26 and most recently lost to Miami. Both teams will only face off with MAC opponents from here on out. Akron is currently sixth in the MAC East and BG is fourth.

Although most games in a losing effort, Akron's quarterback Dalton Williams has already racked up 14 touchdowns on 1679 yards passing. Falcons defensive tackle Chris Jones will be looking for his number. Jones has 5.5 sacks already this season and led the MAC in the category this past season.

The game will set the tone for both teams as it will begin to sort out the best from the rest in the MAC, as both teams will look for titles. The game kicks-off at 2 p.m. in Akron.

BG hockey team begins season

Falcons take on Niagara, OIT

By Ryan Satkowiak
Senior Reporter

Coming off one of the most remarkable postseason runs in recent school history, the BG hockey team has carried a mentality of higher expectations throughout the offseason.

It finally gets to put those expectations to the test this weekend, as the Falcons open the season with a pair of games — the regular season opener at Niagara University on Saturday afternoon, and an exhibition game against the Ontario Institute of Technology at home Sunday evening.

The home exhibition game is scheduled to begin at 5:05 p.m.

Despite the strong postseason run, the team did still finish last in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association during the regular season. Proving that they are closer to the team that knocked off Northern Michigan and Ferris State in the postseason, and not the team that finished last in the regular season, is something that has the Falcons motivated for the year.

"We don't forget that [regular season]," said co-captain Ryan Carpenter. "That's something that doesn't dictate who we are, but it's definitely something that's in the back of our heads, and we're not forgetting that."

The first test this season for the Falcons is Niagara, which finished 17-11-9 last season in the Atlantic Hockey Association. The Purple Eagles have received votes in the pre-season USCHO top-20 poll.

Part of the challenge this weekend for the Falcons is the short turnaround in games. While a typical weekend features games on back-to-back nights, the Falcons will have to hop on the bus following the game against Niagara for a six-hour trip back to Bowling Green, and then play a game Sunday night.

"It'll be a tough weekend because we have to go on the road and then come back home and get prepared for the next day," said forward Adam Berkle, who finished fourth on the team with 21 points last season. "But everyone is ready for it. Everyone is excited for the first game to go out there and give everything they have."

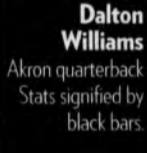
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Quarterback Stats



Matt Schilz
BG quarterback
Stats signified by white bars.

VS.



Dalton Williams
Akron quarterback
Stats signified by black bars.



Women's golf wins Cleveland State Invitational, heads to Indiana

By Clay Leser
Reporter



Bailey Arnold
Shot a team-low 153 for the Falcons in their win

The BG women's golf team fired a final round score of 309 to rally from a six-shot deficit and win the Cleveland State Invitational last week.

The Falcons, who finished the 36-hole tournament with a score of 630, defeated Cleveland State (633), St. Francis (639), Chicago State (644), Robert Morris (649), Youngstown State (650) and Niagara (667). It was BG's first tournament victory since winning the 2008 Falcon Invitational.

"I am very proud of the team today," coach Stephanie Young said. "They fought hard and played with passion, intensity and determination. They were focused on coming back to win. They reached that goal and it's exciting."

Four sub-80 rounds helped the Falcons in the comeback. Bailey Arnold shot a 76, Patricia Holt and Lily Bartell both shot a 77 and Shelby Wilson fired a 79.

"Really all seven team members who traveled this week had high-lights individually," Young said. "It's hard to single out one person."

For the entire tournament, five of the seven competing Falcons finished in the top-10, while the entire team finished in the top-23. There were a total of 43 players in the field.

Arnold (77-76—153) finished in third place, two shots off medalist

honors. She trailed only St. Francis' Ann Colligan (151) and Cleveland State's Ariel Sparrow (152).

Holt, a sophomore, had the best performance of her young career, finishing fifth with a 36-hole score of 156 (79-77). After opening with an 83 on day one, Bartell improved by six shots to finish in a tie for ninth with a total score of 160.

Wilson also made adjustments to improve her score on the second day after shooting an 86 in the first round. She finished at 165 to tie her teammate Hannah Lewis in 23rd place.

The Falcons also had two individual competitors, meaning their scores would not count toward the team's score. Amy Ruthenberg finished sixth (75-82-157) and Kelsey Benson finished tied for ninth (82-78—160).

"At the end of the day, this was a total team effort," Young said. "We know we have to continue to work hard and stay focused for the next event."

BG will compete next at the Butler Fall Invitational on Oct. 8 in Indianapolis.



PAIGE PENROD, BG left-side hitter, sends the ball to the opposition during the Falcons 3-0 win against Ohio University earlier this season.

Falcons look to continue MAC success

By Max Householder
Reporter

A well balanced attack from the BG volleyball team gives hope for the Falcons and their chances of winning a Mid-American Conference title.

The Falcons have players stepping up all across the board, as they are one game above .500 at 8-7 and have opened to a surprising 4-0 start in MAC play.

BG has had four players in the

past three weeks to earn MAC Player of the Week honors, as they have had two players named Offensive Player of the Week and two players named Defensive Player of the Week.

The latest winner of the award was junior libero Ashley Dunn, who was named MAC Defensive Player of the Week. Dunn, who is considered a defensive specialist, has been averaging 5.69 digs per set, which leads the conference.

Last week Falcon, Leah Shaw, won Defensive Player of the Week, who posted a career best seven blocks to help the Falcons beat Kent State on Saturday, Sept. 22nd.

With players like Shaw and Dunn leading the way defensively, the Falcons have managed to start 4-0 in the MAC with only one

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Falcons fall to Hartwick

Lemke's seven shots highlight men's soccer loss to the Hawks

By Alex Krempasky
Reporter

The BG men's soccer team travelled to Oneonta, N.Y. Friday to take on Hartwick College but fell to the Hawks 2-0. This was BG's second Mid-American Conference match on the 2012 season, but also fell to Akron last Saturday 2-0.

The Hawks two goals split in the first and second half. The first goal was scored in the second min-

ute of the match and then the Hawks scored again in the 63rd minute. This marked the first win for the Hawks against BG since 2008 and the first since head coach Eric Nichols took the reins for the BG men's soccer team.

Even though they came away with a loss, the Falcons led in shots taken. Senior Zach Lemke had seven of the 16 shots taken by the Falcons, and sophomore Danny

Baraldi had four against Hartwick. Junior goalkeeper Michael Wiest had four saves on the night.

The Falcons do not play again until this Friday when they return to Cochrane Field to take on Western Michigan, which is 7-2-2 on the season. Their losses came against Canisius and Michigan State, and the team has tied their past two matches against IUPUI and MAC foe West Virginia.



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DAN DESALVO, BG forward, streaks down the left wing boards during the Falcons' 3-0 loss to Michigan late last season.

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While playing a game on two straight nights won't provide an unfamiliar scenario for the team, the travel following the game will.

Playing a home game and a road game in the same weekend is something that the Falcons did not have on their schedule at all last season. However, it is something that the Falcons will experience

five times this season.

"[We'll prepare for it] the same way we do for two home games," said forward Dan DeSalvo. "You just have to hydrate and get some food and make sure you're well rested."

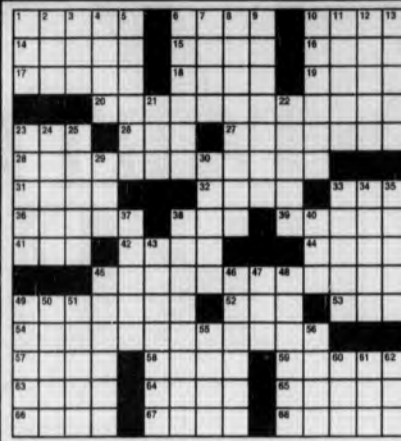
Niagara packs a significant punch on offense, with five players putting up more than 20 points last season, and six more players putting up more than 10 points.

All 11 of those players return this season.

The Purple Eagles also had a strong defense, posting a 2.14 goals-against average as a team. That number was bolstered by a 1.61 GAA and a .944 save percent from goalie Chris Noonan. However, Noonan graduated following the season.

This is the second straight season the Falcons have played OIT in an exhibition games. BG defeated the Ridgebacks 7-4 to open last season, outshooting them 48-17 in the process.

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of those matches going past three sets.

In that stretch, the Falcons have been holding their opponents to a .120 kills' percentage which has allowed hitters like Paige Penrod and Danielle Tonyan among others to take control. The Falcons will need to stay hot as they return home this weekend to take on MAC opponents Miami University and Western Michigan.

Western Michigan will be the team most worrisome for the Falcons, as they are leading the MAC West division with an overall record of 10-6 and a 3-1 record in conference. The Broncos have shown that they can be balanced too, as they lead the MAC in two categories, kills and digs.

Yet, they also rank last in the league in blocks and service aces. That first stat should be concerning for the Broncos as BG, as a team is hitting at a percentage of .236 through its first four conference games.

Led by Penrod who tied for the team lead with 26 kills this past weekend, the Falcons have a group of outside hitters that shouldn't be taken lately.

The Falcons start their weekend Thursday night as they welcome in last place Miami. At 0-4 in conference and 5-12 overall, the RedHawks are at the bottom of the MAC East and lay claim to the conference's worst record, as they trail Toledo (7-9) by two games.

Saturday night is when the Broncos of Western Michigan come to town. Both games are at the Stroh Center and will start at 7 p.m.

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	9	10	7	3	29
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This week's top performers:

BGSU: QB Matt Schilz: 21-41, 417 yards,
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