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## JUST THE RIGHT TOUCH

One of the latest campus trends catching on in the cold weather are texting gloves. Find out where you can get a pair of your own in **THE PULSE** on **Page 5**.

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Greg Harrison | Black Student Union



## CELEBRATING ALL OF THE DREAMS THAT HAVE MADE **HISTORY**

Students look forward to honoring historical figures during Black History Month

By **Tyler Buchanan**  
In Focus Editor

To Greg Harrison, Black History Month is just as much about the realities of the present as it is the struggles and celebration of the past.

“African Americans and people of color still have challenges,” Harrison, a freshman, said. “A lot of people think those challenges don't exist anymore.”

This coming Saturday, the annual Black Issues Conference will serve as a forum to re-examine issues in the African American community and will help kickoff a month of University events celebrating Black History Month.

The Black Student Union will be hosting several events, including a look at “Black Greeks in History,” a collaboration with National Pan-Hellenic Council.

Tiffany Smith, president of the BSU and an Intercultural Communication major, said the month provides a chance to promote minorities on campus.

“I think Black History Month is important to me personally,” Smith said. “Even though I believe black history is celebrated year round and is acknowledged, it gives the minority voice more importance.”

Smith stresses that while the events may focus on black history and culture,

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### VOTE ONLINE

How diverse do you think campus is? Check out IN FOCUS in Monday's issue for the poll results after you vote online at **BGNEWS.COM**



### HAVING AN EVENT?

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## Fencing club on point

Students prepare for premier fencing tournament on campus

By **Emily Gordon**  
Reporter

Belonging to a club for a combat sport involving sword fighting may seem intimidating to many people, but not to sophomore Ali Fisher.

“It sounds kind of like a weird sport but there's a great group of people there,” Fisher said.

Fisher and a few other club members are getting ready to compete in the first ever Midwest Fencing Conference to be hosted by the University on Feb. 9, she said.

The team will be competing against other college fencing teams such as Case Western Reserve University and Xavier University in the Union Multipurpose room.

To decide who gets to compete in the tournament, the club has a little tournament of its own between its members, Fisher said.

“We have a fence-off two weeks prior to the tournament,” she said.

There is a woman's team and a men's team, Fisher said, and three different weapon groups: foil, sabre and épée.

“The top four people from each weapon who have scored the highest will go on to the tournament,” she said.

Each weapon has different weights and rules, Fisher added.

Fisher, who belongs to the women's foil team, said she is looking forward to the upcoming tournament.

“This will be my seventh,” she said, “The more you fence, the more you experience techniques and sometimes you learn something new and take it back to the club.”

Fisher joined the University's fencing club during Campus Fest as a freshman, looking for something to do to occupy her time.

What she found was a group of students who enjoyed each other's company and sense of competition, she said.

The team will be competing for the University instead of on an individual level, said senior Andy Vernacchia.

Vernacchia, who also joined the club

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## University women perform Vagina Monologues

By **Danae King**  
Campus Editor

There are some things almost all women can relate to—like having a vagina.

The Vagina Monologues, a play that will be performed by female students and alumni at the University this weekend, plays on the fact that every woman has a vagina.

“It's a conversation between all people about womanhood and what it means to have a vagina,” said Kelsey Klein, producer of the play and a senior at the University.

The show will take place in Olscamp 101 Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 4 p.m.

The play is made up of stories from

**“It just exposes everything that people who are women experience ...”**

Arielle Patty | Director

real women about how they feel about their vaginas. The stories were revealed to author Eve Ensler in interviews and are now performed by various women around the world.

“There's some monologues that are hilarious and there's others that really

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## PAINTING A 'KONCRETE JUNGLE'



KATIE LOGSDON | THE BG NEWS

**SENIORS KARLYE** Golub and Mitchell Boeing paint during Konkrete Jungle Thursday night at Cla-Zel. This event takes place at Cla-Zel the last Thursday of every month.

## FALCONS DROP THE BALL

The women's basketball team dropped another game at Akron on Thursday with a final score of 60-63. This marks the first time the Falcons have lost while scoring more than 60 points. | **PAGE 6**



## AGE ISN'T JUST A NUMBER

This week, columnist Paul McKenzie writes about the effects of aging on the body. Mackenzie reminds readers not to take their health for granted and to celebrate everyday. | **PAGE 4**



## HOW ARE YOU CELEBRATING BLACK HISTORY MONTH?

“I'm registering for Taste of February with the Black Student Union.”

**Taylor Erbin**  
Sophomore, Telecommunications



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**WED., JAN. 30**  
**8:14 A.M.**

Complainant reported that an unknown subject stole two train sets from a business within the 1000 block of S. Main St.

**11:03 A.M.**  
 Edna L. Brown, 70, of Holland, Ohio, was cited for theft within the 1000 block of N. Main St.

**2:48 P.M.**  
 Complainant reported that sometime after 1 p.m., an unknown person entered an unlocked vehicle and stole

45 Percocets and \$20 within the 100 block of W. Gypsy Lane Road.

**7:33 P.M.**  
 Peter D. Foster, 32, of Bowling Green, was arrested for criminal damaging within the 200 block of Manville Ave. He was lodged in the Wood County Justice Center.

**THURS., JAN. 31**  
**2:27 A.M.**

Ian Christopher Ruel, 23, of Bowling Green, was cited for disorderly conduct within the 300 block of E. Wooster St.

**ONLINE:** Go to [bgnews.com](http://bgnews.com) for the complete blotter list.

**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.

**CORRECTION**

In the Jan. 30, 2012 issue of The BG News, the article, 'Gymnastics returns to BG after win at Northern Illinois,' the headline incorrectly identified the team BG defeated. The team actually beat Eastern Michigan. The News regrets the error.

# UAO to take students on snow tubing trip

By Patrick Pfanner  
 Reporter

This weekend, some students will travel south in search of winter.

Over 50 students purchased tickets for a Saturday trip to Mad River Mountain, a ski resort in Zanesfield, Ohio.

While tickets to travel on the University bus are sold out, Mad River Mountain is open to the public, meaning students who make the drive are welcome to attend as well.

University Activities Organization, the group responsible for campus events such as BG Gospel Fest and Red Carpet Premiers, is sponsoring the trip for the second straight year.

The first trip to the resort UAO hosted sold 115 tickets, filling two buses with students. But this year, only 56 tickets were sold due to lower demand.

Sales picked up as the date of the trip approached, leaving UAO little time to book a second bus, said Rhea Vulgamore, co-director of special events for UAO.

The UAO bus is leaving the University at 4:30 p.m.

**WANT TO GO TUBING?**

- **WHAT:** Mad River Mountain snow tubing trip
- **WHERE:** Zanesfield, Ohio
- **WHEN:** Saturday, Feb. 2
- **COST:** \$25 per person

Saturday night and will return at about 11:00 p.m., Vulgamore said.

Usually, Mad River Mountain charges guests between \$20 and \$30 per visit, but UAO obtained a discounted rate of \$10 per student, thanks to the large group coming from the University, Vulgamore said.

Last year, UAO wanted sponsor a trip for students to have fun, said Anthony DeChellis, UAO member.

"I suggested Mad River Mountain," DeChellis said. "It was very successful last year, so we decided to go again this year."

Students who attend spend about four hours snow tubing and eating at Mad River Mountain's dining center, said Erica Blackman, a University senior.

While Mad River Mountain offers other activities such as skiing and snowboarding, UAO decided students would

only be allowed to snow tube.

"We picked snow tubing because skiing is a higher risk [activity], and snow tubing appeals to a wider audience," Vulgamore said.

This limitation doesn't discourage some students, since snow tubing is the easiest activity for beginners, Vulgamore said.

"I had a blast last time," Blackman said.

The UAO hopes some students take advantage of the trip by creating memories with friends, DeChellis said.

Tickets for students looking to join the UAO trip by heading there themselves are \$25 per person for a three-hour session of snow tubing, according to the pricing guide on their website.

Mad River Mountain, located 90 minutes south of the University, opened in 1962 and boasts 24 trails divided between skiing, snow boarding and snow tubing.

In case it doesn't snow, the ski resort has 133 fan guns with the ability to cover the entire property with artificial snow in 72 hours, according to their website.



RYAN BARKAN | THE BG NEWS

**CAST MEMBERS** of The Vagina Monologues rehearse for the play, which will be shown in Olscamp 101 on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

**PLAY**

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reflect the realities of physical and sexual violence that women experience," Klein said.

Feminist Organization Raising Consciousness and Empowerment, a student organization, is hosting the play. The organization has hosted it for several years, said Mary Krueger, the group's adviser.

The show is about women finding a safe place, said senior Arielle Patty, the play's director.

Ninety percent of the money from ticket sales will go to the Cocoon Shelter, a local women's shelter. The remaining 10 percent will go to Enslers' organization called V-Day, which is a global campaign to end violence against women, Klein said.

"It's for women to show what

we can do for other women," Patty said.

Patty said part of the reason she wanted to do the show was because she has never felt like anything stood in her way in life and she wants everyone to feel that way.

"It just exposes everything that people who are women experience on this earth because they are women," Patty said.

Approximately 24 people who identify themselves as women, acted, produced and directed the play, Klein said.

The play is really unique to the cast because every woman brings a different idea to the stage, Patty said.

"I tried to cast people that already fit into the character in the show," Patty said. "I want it to be real women telling real stories."

This year's cast is larger than in recent years, Patty said.

"I wanted as many women

as possible because I think this show is about community and sisterhood and women coming together," she said.

Candace Roane, a freshman, is acting in the play and said she got involved by chance.

"I actually just randomly saw posters spur of the moment," Roane said.

She hopes the play will empower women to love their bodies, she said.

"I feel like it's a really powerful message that no one wants to talk about," she said. "Vagina's are great."

This is the first year the show will be interpreted in American Sign Language, said Katie Franklin, senior and sign language interpreter for the show.

"Anyone who loves someone who has a vagina should see it," Patty said. "Everyone I know with a vagina can relate to at least one thing in this show."

**HISTORY**

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people of any race are encouraged to attend and participate.

"We admire those who aren't black who come to those events," she said. "We don't want people to think because they're not black they can't come to any events on campus for Black History Month."

Senior Kaila Johnson, a journalism major, said that organizations like BSU do a great job on making events relevant for students on campus.

As a member of Zeta Phi Beta, Johnson said events like "Black Greeks in History" will help her

think of her sorority's past and if members are staying true to its founding principles.

"When I reflect on my founders and people who came before me I'm thinking 'How would my founders feel if I really did this?'" Johnson said.

Mostly, Johnson hopes students take the chance to learn more about the subject beyond the commonly known historical characters and events.

"I really want people to challenge themselves, not only African Americans but everyone, to just really learn about black history instead of the basics of Martin Luther King Jr. and Rosa Parks," she said. "Attend the events, because

they are very educational."

As a freshman, Harrison said he enjoys a campus atmosphere where learning about race relations and black history is encouraged by various student organizations and communities.

"I really appreciate the BSU because in high school I wasn't as passionate about it," he said. "I'm just really excited."

While Smith said the BSU hosts events weekly throughout the year, she especially hopes students celebrate the month and benefit from learning more about African American history.

"It's not just black history, it's American history. It's everyone's history," Smith said.

**FENCING**

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as a freshman, said he considers fencing to be a good way to deal with stress.

"Personally, and especially this past year, I've been doing less academic work and making more art projects, which can be stressful," he said. "Fencing kind of helps me stay sane. It's a place where I can go to blow off some steam and exercise, but also where I know I have friends who are just as fun or quirky as I am."

Vernacchia will not be competing during this tournament in order to allow less experienced members the opportunity to compete.

While he's not sure if the winner will

receive a trophy or medal, Vernacchia said the winner can enjoy seeing their win in the official record of wins and losses as well as having "bragging rights."

Robert Stepp, treasurer for the fencing club, said the club is always looking for new people to join, including those with little to no fencing knowledge.

"We'd love to see more people come to our practices," he said. "We like teaching new members the basics - how things work and what to do."

Stepp said students are welcome to come and watch the tournament for free to get a feel of the club.

"We have that competitiveness, which is a good, healthy thing to have, but it's also a laid back, fun thing," he said. "It's a bunch of fun."

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## PEOPLE ON THE STREET What are you doing to celebrate Black History Month?



"If the BG Urban theater does anything, I'll go there."

**TIARA BOSTOCK**  
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Political Science



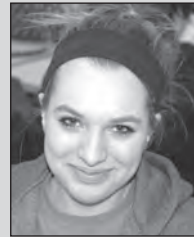
"I haven't even though about it."

**REECE TIMBROOK**  
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"Kicking it with my friends."

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"Anything."

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Have your own take on today's People On The Street? Or a suggestion for a question? Give us your feedback at [bgnews.com](http://bgnews.com).

## Achieving balance is key to healthy relationships



**OLIVIA SMITH**  
COLUMNIST

It's during one's college years that they forge some of the best friendships of their lives. College gives individuals almost unlimited options for meeting new people. I know this first hand because I have found some of the best friends of my life here at this University.

College allows the freedom for a person to move from group to group and weed out the people they do not like and keep the ones they do like, around.

College also supplies students the opportunity to find a relationship. Whether it be a boyfriend or girlfriend, the options are almost endless. In fact, most people find the person they ultimately marry while in college.

Relationships in college are great. Having a constant companion is certainly reassuring, and humans strive for this type of affection in their lives.

Over the years, I have seen people go in and out of relationships and the one thing that bothers me the most is how when some people get into a relationship, they ignore the people in their lives that were there first: their friends.

Friends are the people you spend every day with during college. Basically they become a sort of family, lending a shoulder to cry on in times of sadness and a solid laugh when things are on the up. Friends provide an unending support system.

So how come when people get into a serious relationship, they forget their friends?

Relationships are about time management. One needs to spend time alone with their significant other to show commitment and affection. An individual must also properly allocate time for their friend group.

However, many people do not do this effectively. They simply neglect their original friends for their significant other.

Instead of going out with the girls, they stay in for a movie night with their beau, or instead of watching the game with the boys they make up a lame excuse to skip and hang out with their girlfriend.

This is all fine and dandy

until the friends get fed up with the person always denying their invites and they stop inviting altogether. Eventually, the friends accept the fact that they are the second priority.

Then, all of a sudden, the person in the relationship finds themselves isolated from their friends and support system. They realize that all they have is their significant other and they tell themselves that is all they need.

You always see people saying how in love they are with their significant other and how that is all they need in their lives. That is great if you plan on getting married and want to lose all your friends in the process.

However, this is not usually the case. One minute you are saying how great the other person is and the next you are changing your relationship status on Facebook.

Most relationships end in a break up. And when this happens, what is a person to do but to seek refuge with their old friends, who have since drifted from them.

Too bad most of your friends probably do not feel bad for you because they are sick and tired of hearing you go on and on about your "lovey dovey" relationship.

No one wants to be in that situation. So to avoid this, people who are in a relationship, it is important to not forget about your friends.

Sure, go find that person you want to spend the rest of your life with before your ocean of options turns into a puddle after college, but do not neglect the people that were there first. These are the people that you will know forever and always have in your life.

No one likes to be forgotten, so do not forget and ignore your friends in lieu of having a boyfriend/girlfriend.

From the opposite viewpoint, it is extremely difficult to lose a friend to a relationship. The friends certainly feel a void too. It is not fair to either party involved.

Always remember the people who were there from the start. Make time for those silly girls' night outs or those card nights with the guys. In the end, you will be a much happier person with a great relationship and an even greater support system of friends to back you up in life.

Respond to Olivia at [thenews@bgnews.com](mailto:thenews@bgnews.com)

## Avoiding contract settlement is University's goal



**JAMES PFUNDSTEIN**  
FACULTY COLUMNIST

"So great is the power of honesty," says Cicero, "that we love it even in an enemy."

A little honesty from the administration would be nice.

After announcing last Friday that she was cutting 100 full-time faculty positions, President Mazey released a brief update this week that had space for some significant misstatements. When she wrote "we continue to negotiate in good faith" she must have known that the administration had cancelled negotiating sessions for the week. It may be true that Mazey is, as she says, "pleased with the progress that has been made over the last week" but if she is, she's the only one who is. Mazey insists that "reaching a mutually beneficial contract is the University's top priority," but if this were true the administration would have come to the table, negotiated like adults, and met the contract deadline of last July.

Avoiding a contract settlement has been the adminis-

tration's top priority since the creation of the faculty union. The previous administration even went to Columbus and had the state law changed, destroying the bargaining rights of public employees in this state. Ohio voters rejected this ploy and the administration was forced to return to the bargaining table — so sluggishly and so reluctantly that no progress was made on any issue until the mediator became involved in negotiations.

As recently as last November, the faculty union had to file a charge of unfair labor practices against the administration, because the administration refused to supply information, among other things, the employee health plan. This data is not obscure and it is not secret; it is absolutely necessary for negotiating a key issue in the contract. But the administration simply won't provide it, and the charge is still being adjudicated.

If the administration is so eager to reach a negotiated contract, why doesn't it just supply the information it's legally obligated to provide? In and of itself, that would be a huge step forward.

Let's put the happy talk to one side. The administration is engaged in its favorite tactics of division and delay.

Delay at the bargaining table, where the administration team will use any excuse to avoid making progress.

And a fresh attempt to divide the faculty.

Mazey says in her update this week, "We anticipate that the majority of the faculty reductions will come from retirements and other voluntary departures. The remaining cuts will be determined after we negotiate the effects of this reduction with the Faculty Association." The first bit is dubious (so much happens in life that we don't anticipate, am I right?), but the second part is more interesting. It makes the remaining NTTF positions at risk into a bargaining chip in the ongoing contract negotiations. Either the faculty union gives on some issues or some more NTTF will be terminated. Sorry about that! It's "necessary."

No doubt the administration thinks it's being very cunning. It thought so when it worked behind the scenes at Columbus to take away

the rights of Ohio citizens. It thought so in the long campaign against the BGSU-FA's very existence. And it probably thinks so now.

But what is the actual effect of their cunning move? All of a sudden, thousands of people all over the country are talking about the administration's lack of commitment to academics, their hostility to the faculty. (Check out the more-than-5000 signatures at the petition protesting the firing of the BGSU 100: [http://signon.org/sign/stop-the-arbitrary-firing?source=c.em.cp&r\\_by=6880840](http://signon.org/sign/stop-the-arbitrary-firing?source=c.em.cp&r_by=6880840))

Their quick \$5 million of savings is turning into an incalculable public relations disaster. You couldn't go out and buy the kind of bad publicity that the administration is getting for free.

Why not skip all the cunning moves and bold ploys? Why don't they come to the table, negotiate like adults and sign a contract? That way the next news story about BGSU can be something we can all be proud of, instead of a national disgrace.

Respond to James at [thenews@bgnews.com](mailto:thenews@bgnews.com)

## Don't take your body, health for granted



**PAUL MCKENZIE**  
COLUMNIST

The summer of 1992 was the summer in which I was 21 years old. I delivered pizza about 30 hours a week. Gas was under \$1.50 a gallon. Between gas money and tips, I could pull in around \$40 to \$50 a night, not counting my hourly pay. That summer, I blew every dollar.

I grew up hating beer. I still am not a big fan of the taste. I did enjoy a well-made cocktail though, like a screwdriver and I still do very rarely.

In my hometown my two favorite watering holes were within walking distance of my house. Every Friday and Saturday I had a routine: deliver the pizza, scrub the yeast smell off me, hit my favorite place, and binge drink. I did this very well, just like so many of my younger fellow students at BGSU.

One Saturday night in 1999, I went into a drinking frenzy. I could always "handle my liquor." I never drove drunk, never blacked out, and never missed work the next day.

That next Sunday morning I felt as if I had been beaten with a pool cue. I had to call in sick to work. It was a key moment in my life. It was a moment when I knew that I was not all that young anymore.

This column is not a plea to you not to drink. I know you do, you will, and many of you will enjoy just as I did. No, this column is about youth and its fleeting nature. Two words about your youth from Uncle Paul: Enjoy It.

A week ago, I once again got that "beaten with a pool cue" feeling. This time it was not self-induced. This time it was surgery.

I had a kidney stone that was three inches long. That is ten times larger than the average stone. On top of that, it had grown antlers and had dug in, which is fairly

rare. Because of the stag horn nature of the stone, it had to be removed surgically. It could not just be broken up and passed.

My doctor got 85 percent of it out. This is a success, but I need to be operated on again soon to get the other part, lest my kidney could die.

One more kidney surgery to come is not all that big of a deal. Two new knees to come is a bigger deal.

A back surgery after that and suddenly my health seems to me at least a big deal. I will be fine and I will persevere, just as so many of have done and will do. As I stated above though, this column is about youth and its ephemeral qualities.

I weigh slightly more than I weighed at 21. In that summer of '92, I could work all day and night, drink all night, get up to play 18 holes, and repeat the process. Today, that could only be fantasized about.

I am the same weight, but I am 20 years older.

**"Every Friday and Saturday I had a routine: deliver the pizza, scrub the yeast smell off me, hit my favorite place, and binge drink."**

While I would not trade the 20 years, I sure would like my old body back.

Sure, I have gained perspective, smarts, wisdom, compassion, and a million other qualities that have made me a better person. The trade-off has been the inevitable physical toll we all pay in this life.

So let me tell you my young cohorts: do not fear aging physically, but never take for granted the vital vessel that is your body.

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# ELECTRIC FEEL

Gloves allow students to stay warm while texting on campus

By **Abby Welsh**  
Pulse Editor

For some students, touchscreen smartphones are harder to navigate during the winter months, but others are using a new kind of technology at their finger tips, making it a little easier.

With technology advancing, so is fashion.

Diane Frey, associate professor in Apparel Merchandising and Product Development, talks about upcoming trends to her students and noticed how popular texting gloves seem to be.

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### PICK YOUR PAIR

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# Students suggest serving jobs

Working in restaurants can be challenging, rewarding

By **Amber Petkosek**  
Pulse Reporter

A burger, medium rare, no cheese, extra mustard and a side of pickles — confusing orders are a common thing for servers.

Heavy trays and difficult customers are just two things waiters and waitresses deal with everyday.

Being a server is a popular job for college students at various restaurants in the Bowling Green area.

Shell Kirk, a University junior and a waitress at Call of the Canyon downtown, said waitressing is a good job for college students and she recommends it.

"It's probably the most lucrative college job next to bartending," Kirk said.

There are a significant amount of differences between bartending and waitressing, said Sarah Hauck, a junior and waitress at Steve's Dakota Grill in Findlay.

"Bartenders have to do more work, they have to cash out the waitresses, and mix all the drinks," she said.

When socializing with customers sometimes it can be difficult to tell what a customer expects, Hauck said.

"I like the atmosphere at the bar, the customers obviously want to talk to you at the bar," she said. "When you're waitressing you don't know if they want you to stay and socialize or leave."

Hauck finds balancing her life outside of work easy despite working 15 to 30 hours in one weekend.

"It's not too demanding, and I still have time for a social life and homework," she said.

Large parties of people are expected to be a challenge for servers, but can sometimes be rewarding, Hauck said.

"The table had four kids and a

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# Phone app lets students be heard anonymously

'Whisper' gains popularity, allows students to share secrets

By **Bridjet Mendyuk**  
Pulse Reporter

Whisper, a smartphone application, is gaining popularity on college campuses by letting people be heard and not seen with the promise of anonymity.

When sophomore Tara Canary heard about the Whisper app from a friend, who described it as an anonymous Twitter app, she thought it sounded interesting and downloaded it. What she found was a community of people sharing secrets that would otherwise go unheard.

"When I first got on there I thought the only point was to pick a picture to set as the background and put text to go with the picture, but it is much more," Canary said. "It lets people express what they really want to say under a name appointed to them."

The Whisper app lets users share their thoughts, opinions, secrets and beliefs by posting a picture accompanied with text, all while remaining anonymous. The app has features such as messaging other users, replying and being able to "heart" a whisper, which is similar to liking a post on Facebook.

There are pages displaying popular, recent and nearby posts. Each whisper shows how far the user is and the nearby feature shows the distance in miles.

"I usually only read to nearby whispers because I find them more interesting," Canary said.

Sara Rose Attman, a public relations representative for the Whisper app, works closely with the founder and said their staff has a 24-hour monitoring service always looking to stop offensive spam.

Most of the users are college students, Attman said.

Many college campuses even have a student run Whisper Facebook page, she said.

"On a lot of platforms where your identity is available, there is pressure to always be perfect," Attman said. "The reality in life is that there's a lot we can't say on a public forum that we want to get out."

Senior Courtney Pearce downloaded the app after seeing advertisements on Facebook. Pearce

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PHOTO PROVIDED

A PAINTING from alumna Dorothy Uber Bryan's series "The Chemo Paintings," which depict her fight with cancer. They will soon be on display at the University.

# Alumna used artwork to cope with illness

By **Danae King**  
Campus Editor

Students may cope with illnesses or life events in different ways, but one former student used painting as a way to cope with cancer.

Dorothy Uber Bryan, an alumna, created a series of paintings called "The Chemo Paintings" during her struggle with cancer.

"They're wonderful paintings in the way they document her struggle with an illness that eventually took her life," said Charles Kanwischer, professor of art at the

University.

Bryan died from cancer in Feb. 2001, according to an obituary in the Toledo Blade, but her paintings live on. Bryan's paintings will be shown in three places: the Toledo Museum of Art, the University gallery named after Bryan and, finally, they will be placed permanently at the University of Toledo Medical Center.

The paintings are presently on display in the Community Gallery at the Toledo Museum of Art, and soon, paintings from community

members will join Bryan's work, said Jennifer Banteen, manager of the Community Gallery.

The works will be created through the museum's ArtReach program during a series of workshops, where community members who have survived cancer, are currently suffering from it or who have a loved one who has had cancer will create paintings.

All the ArtReach workshops are

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TYLER JOSEPH, lead singer of Twenty | One | Pilots, performs in front of a sold-out crowd at Howard's Club H this past night.

# Twenty | One | Pilots rocks out

By Geoff Burns  
Pulse Reporter

When Josh Dun and Tyler Joseph walked on stage dressed in skeleton suits, the sold-out crowd at Howard's Club H cheered.

Dun, the drummer and Joseph, singer and musician, make up the music duo known as Twenty | One | Pilots.

The band played at Howard's on Thursday night with other bands such as the opening band We Are Public Radio followed by New Politics.

The duo has performed in

Bowling Green once before, prior to being signed to a label. Joseph said the show was intense and the interaction between the people on stage and those who came to see the show is what it's all about.

"When you can blur the lines between who's the band and who's the crowd, that's when you know it's a good show," Joseph said. "Venues like [Howard's] promote this."

The band started its set with the song "Ode to Sleep" and performed others such as "Screen," "Car Radio" and a cover of

Montell Jordan's "This is How We do it."

Andy Dolson, lead singer and keyboardist for We Are Public Radio, said it's crazy how Twenty | One | Pilots has grown after they signed to record label Fueled By Ramen.

"I've seen them play for audiences a fourth of the size here tonight, but they've put on the same show ever since the first time I've seen them," Dolson said. "I think they're great."

Freshman Jake Wright attended the show and has been a fan of Twenty | One

|Pilots for four years.

"They can turn a room into a crazy environment," Wright said. "The show was insane and there's really no words to describe it."

After jumping off a piano, dancing on the bar and crowd surfing during the set, the pair walked off stage to an excited crowd.

Dun said they want people to people start to think heavily into their songs and try to get into the music a little more.

"The goal is to encourage people into thinking deeper into song meanings," Dun said.

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## TEXTING

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"The winter season helps hands get cold ... and texting gloves don't limit your usage to text because they actually work on the touch screen," Frey said.

Texting gloves have some technology involved including the material that allows you to use your smartphones and continue to keep your hands warm, she said.

"Fingers naturally have electromagnetic fiber from a touch and the metal fiber that is woven into these gloves, replaces that," Frey said. "It beats having to take your gloves off every two seconds."

No matter how much you use the gloves, Frey said people should have no problem with them working.

"Unless you purchase the cheap gloves that are woven poorly and fall apart, [students] shouldn't have any problems," Frey said. "Depending on the brand, the good quality gloves will last. The mate-

rial won't wear off."

The material woven in the gloves equals the conductive touch skin gives off when touching the screen, which is one main reason texting gloves should last, she said.

Some students can't believe they actually work as well as their own touch.

"My mind was blown that they actually worked when I first tried them," said senior Tyler Wicker. "My friends kept putting them on too because they were so amazed and I tried to figure out how they invented them."

Wicker was impressed the gloves were just as comfortable as regular gloves.

"It's definitely a pretty cool and very useful invention," Wicker said. "I also really liked how futuristic they are with all the colors and patterns offered for both men and women; it's nice they aren't only restricted to women."

Not only are these text-savvy gloves for both genders, but Frey said they are also for all ages.

"This new trend isn't an

## WHISPER

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said since she loved a similar app, Post-Secret, which was a popular outlet before smartphones and eventually became an app which was shut down due to abusive post, she thought she'd give Whisper a shot.

"People just put stupid stuff on there," Pearce said. "I downloaded it after seeing it advertised on Facebook but realized that it was a waste of space on my phone."

Not all mobile social networks are perfect. One of the benefits is people use

Whisper as a way to reach out to others for help and support but some people truly use it to hide behind their problems, Canary said. The downside for Canary is the personal messaging feature.

"I don't like not knowing who I'm talking to," Canary said. "I get the personal message if you want to help, but some people are just plain creepy."

Attman said the app's posts can range from something as small describing a beautiful day to a recent heartbreak.

"We want everyone to feel a part of the Whisper community," Attman said.

## SERVERS

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baby; they were a high maintenance table. They were asking for a lot and I didn't think they were going to tip," she said. "When they left they told me I did a great job and left a 20 percent tip."

Sometimes the experiences had while at work are not as positive.

"[Call of the Canyon] doesn't take credit cards, and we had someone come in with a huge complicated order and he tried to pay with a card," Kirk said. "He started yelling at me like it was my fault we didn't accept cards, and a cook had to step in to diffuse the situation."

Regardless the venue, it is common for servers to deal with challenging situations.

Sophomore Andrew Sanderson, a server at Campus Pollyeyes, said because waiters interact with customers directly, they sometimes receive a lot of criticism.

"You are at the front of the line, and you take the brunt from the angry customers," he said.

After working for a long period of time you begin to get customers who request a specific waiter.

"We have a lot of regulars who come in," Kirk said. "It's sweet; it's like having a lot of grandparents."

Sanderson said that becoming a waiter has been the best decision he has made.

"It's the best thing that's happened to me," he said. "I moved here from Kansas City and didn't have any friends and they took me in."

## "It's definitely a pretty cool and very useful invention."

Tyler Wicker | Senior

age thing — kids, teenagers, parents, and grandparents can all wear and use them for the same reason," Frey said. "They've been on all age group's gift list."

Frey also explained how these gloves are not only used for smartphone purposes, but offer more flexibility.

"Everything is converting to touch nowadays so people can use these for ATMs, iPads and computers," Frey said.

Bill Whardy, Verizon Wireless sales manager in Bowling Green, remembers when Verizon carried the older phones that needed more than a gentle touch to use.

"We carried the Blackberry Storm ... when you touched it, it clicked so people knew the phone was responding to your touch," Whardy said.

"Over the past couple of

years though, phones have been more responsive."

There are two types of touchscreens according to Touch Tonic, a technology accessory website, called resistive and capacitive.

The resistive touchscreen was the first touchscreen that required people to keep their finger on the screen to navigate while capacitive allows the user to swipe.

"These gloves are really useful for everyone, especially since most phones now are touch," Whardy said.

Although these gloves seem to do it all, Frey said there are some downsides to the gloves.

"There have been many complaints about how the tips of the fingers are colored different from the entire glove," Frey said. "[People] don't think it is as stylish to wear."

Frey said she thinks the gloves will be changed so they are all one color.

"This way people will think they're more fashionable," Frey said. "People will still buy them no matter what."

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## Zippy tops Ziggy

Falcons lose in Akron as Zips take the game 68-63

By Max Householder  
Reporter

The BG women's basketball team's play remains inconsistent after losing their third conference game in Akron, 68-63.

The team started the year 3-1 in the MAC and is now 4-3 in conference.

The Falcons led or tied in many offensive categories, except for the score of the game.

BG shot 38 percent from the field compared to Akron's 39 percent, and it outmatched the Zips from behind the three-point arc by shooting 41 percent to Akron's 29. Both teams were near even in scoring as each side had three players score in double-digit figures. In fact, the Falcons had four players score at least 10 points.

Leading the way for BG was senior Chrissy Steffen, who was seven of 14 shooting with 19 points and three assists. It was the upperclassmen's night for BG as all of the players scoring in double-digits were either juniors or seniors.

Things did not go as well for freshman Bailey Cairnduff as she struggled from the floor. Cairnduff, who was coming off her best performance when she put up 18 points against Eastern Michigan, was just one of seven from the floor. The freshman's only bucket was a three pointer at the 14:21 mark of the first half.

This loss was the first time the Falcons had lost a game when scoring over 60 points, and as BG's scored in bunches, so did Akron.

Akron also had three players in double-digits, including their two leading scorers Hanna Luburgh and Rachel Tecca who had 25 and 18 points respectively.

The junior, who averages 16.1 points per game, put up 25 points on 8 of 15 shooting. She was also the only player in the game with a double-double as she added 15 rebounds.

The Falcons were outrebounded by the Zips 42-39. Akron outmatched the Falcons both in offensive and defensive rebounding.

With the loss, BG drops to 13-7 overall and 4-3 in the MAC. Like last week's loss to Miami put them behind the Redhawks, this defeat drops them behind Akron in the MAC East.



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**DEBORAH HOEKSTRA** jumps above a Miami defender for a lay-up. The Falcons put up a fight in the dying minutes but fell short in Akron 68-63.

## Hockey welcomes Lakers

Falcons set to play Lake Superior in two-game series Friday, Saturday

By Ryan Satkowiak  
Senior Reporter

The BG hockey team begins a pivotal stretch of conference play this weekend with a series against Lake Superior.

Both Friday and Saturday's games are scheduled for 7:05 p.m. at the BGSU Ice Arena.

Including this weekend, three of the next four series' BG plays — Lake Superior, Michigan State and Northern Michigan — are against teams that are within seven points of BG in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association standings.

"Basically that just comes down to win games," said BG Coach Chris Bergeron. "We can make some pretty serious noise in our league with a good 10-game stretch here."

That stretch begins this weekend with Lake Superior. The Lakers are seventh in the CCHA standings, and have run hot-and-cold for much of the season.

The Lakers are 1-4-1-1 in

their past six games. Prior to the cold streak, they had five straight wins against Miami, Northern Michigan and Union — teams that BG is a combined 0-4 against. In that five-game span, Lake Superior allowed three goals.

Most recently, Lake Superior lost to Ohio State, 6-1. Four of those goals were scored in the first six minutes of the game.

"They're coming off a weekend where they didn't get what they were looking for," Bergeron said. "I expect it to be a series ... where it's hard to find ice and every puck is going to be contested."

That up-and-down nature of the Lakers' results can be summarized by their goaltending.

Kevin Murdock has come in and taken starts away from incumbent Kevin Kapalka. Murdock leads the team with a 2.16 goals-against average and a .937 save percent. Kapalka sports a 2.91 GAA and .915 save percent.

However, Murdock was

the starter for that 6-1 loss to Ohio State. He gave up three goals on five shots in four minutes before he was pulled.

The Lakers are middle-of-the-road in most statistical categories in the CCHA, but rank third in the conference in power play percentage. They convert on 17.4 percent of power play opportunities.

"You have to be disciplined with your emotions and the way you play," Bergeron said. "And you have to take advantage of the opportunities you have on special teams."

The main thing the Falcons are trying to accomplish as the stretch run hits is to get on a run of successful games to get momentum rolling in a positive direction.

"When you look at these games down the stretch, each one becomes more important because you're trying to build momentum," said goalie Andrew Hammond. "Seeing what we did last year, we all know how important that can be."



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**ANDREW WALLACE** fights off a Notre Dame defender to gain an advantage to get to the puck.

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MARIA MEREDITH leads the way for the Falcons in the past meet. Meredith will run for the Falcons at Akron on Friday.

## Track and Field faces Akron on Friday

By Cameron Teague Robinson  
Reporter

The BG track and field team will be heading to the University of Akron this weekend to compete in the Akron Invitational on Friday and Saturday.

The non-scored meet begins at 3 p.m. Friday and picks up again at 9 a.m. Saturday morning. This will be the Falcons' first meet on an oversized track as the team prepares for the postseason.

"This will be the biggest meet for us this year in terms of facilities and competition," said Head Coach Lou Snelling. "We will need to see continued improvement this weekend."

This past weekend, in the Tom Wright Classic, BG dominated the sprints and won four events.

Allison Weimer won the 400 meter dash, just missing the automatic qualifying mark for the MAC Indoor Championships, and anchored the winning 1600 meter relay team.

Berrion Berry posted a strong 7.86 in the 60 meter dash for the victory and Allorian Horne won the 200 in 25.83.

Natalie Sommerville, Felicia Jefferson and Brittany Sinclair joined Weimer on the 1600 relay team that won the meet in 3:56.97.

The Falcons will look to improve on that impressive weekend this weekend at Akron. They have been

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BG HIGH jumper clears the bar in the past home meet. BG track and field team will travel to Akron.

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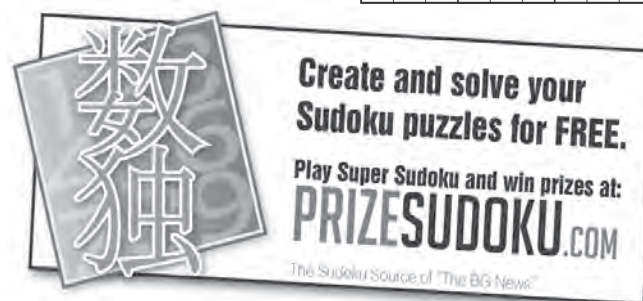
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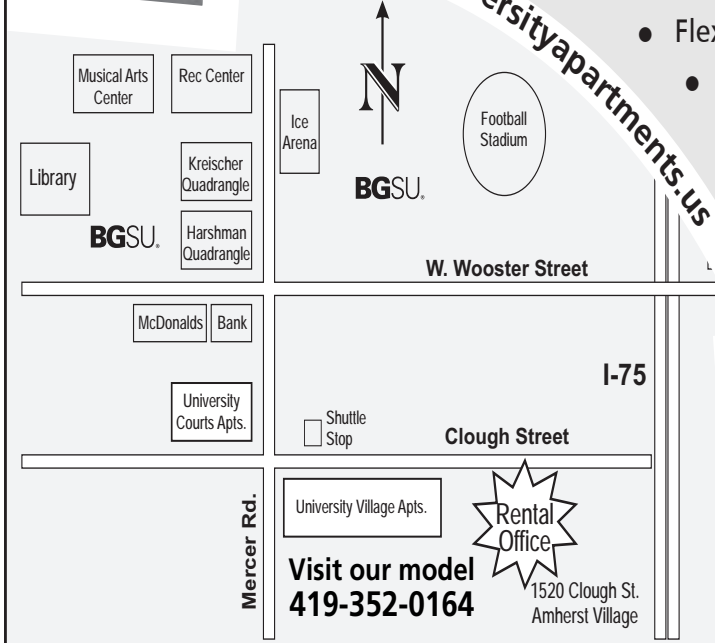
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# Gymnastics team goes pink

Falcons take on Flashes at home, support breast cancer research

By Noah Jones  
Reporter

The BG gymnastics team will look to continue its recent success against the No. 25 Kent State Flashes in the annual Pink Meet on Saturday at 4 p.m. at Anderson Arena

Following its season high score of 194.25 in their win against the Eastern Michigan Eagles, Head Coach Kerrie Beach said that the team had a new sense of confidence.

"Now they know what [winning] feels like and will want to get back the feeling back each week," she said.

After the big win this past week, the Falcons have pulled even in the Mid-American Conference at 1-1. A win over Kent State would help justify the

Falcons as top league competitors.

Kent State 4-2 (1-0 MAC) is the favorite in the conference.

"They have a consistent program of winning," Beach said. "They are a really formidable opponent."

Against Eastern, Amanda Lievendag won her third-straight uneven bars title with a career-high 9.85, leading BGSU to a 49.000 total on the event.

Jamilah Ali received 9.85 on vault, helping her retain a No. 1 ranking in the MAC on the event.

Megan Harrington won her first all-around title of the season.

The Falcons are ready for Flash's challenge, Beach said. The coach added that they will be working on

little details such as sticking their landings and not falling on beams this week.

Kent State is coming off their first home meet of the season, where they defeated conference member, Western Michigan, as well as George Washington University. The Golden Flashes took all five events (including all-around), collecting the best overall score with a 194.675. Following the tri-meet, junior Marie Case was named as the MAC Gymnast of the Week.

The athletic department is giving away free Pizza Hut pizza and drinks to students at the meet. During the meet, BGSU gymnastics will be raffling off an iPad. Students are also encouraged to wear pink in support of breast cancer awareness and research.



GINA LOCIGNO: performs on the high beam in a meet earlier this season. The Falcons will be home against Kent State. MOLLY MCFADDIN | THE BG NEWS

## Why this Super Bowl will truly be super



This Sunday will arguably become the most important NFL game ever to be played in relation to this University.

The Super Bowl, or the Harbowl as you likely know it as, will pit brother against brother, both sons of BG alumni Jack Harbaugh.

Harbaugh played football for the Falcons from 1957-60, lettering three times before he eventually played for the Titans of New York of the American Football League.

Concluding his short professional career, Harbaugh began his coaching career in Perrysburg, Ohio. His wife, also a BG alum, gave birth to their two sons, Jim and John in Toledo, Ohio.

San Francisco 49ers Head Coach Jim Harbaugh and Baltimore Ravens Head Coach John Harbaugh would both go on to play youth hockey in Bowling Green, develop-

ing ties to the area before attending high school in California.

Both would return to the Midwest, as Jim would go on to play at the University of Michigan while John would play in Oxford, Ohio at Miami University.

With strong coaching careers, the two will face each other in the largest game of which could maybe give Jack an ulcer.

This Super Bowl will be a great matchup. The 49ers switched quarterbacks mid-season, pulling Alex Smith out with an above-100 quarterback rating for second-year breakout player Colin Kaepernick. No one seems to doubt Jim now.

Baltimore brings its age-old defense in veteran Ray Lewis. Lewis will be retiring after making the announcement mid-season to conclude a guaranteed hall of fame career after this season. Lewis is no stranger to the Harbaugh family, as he isn't just coached by one but registered his first sack as an NFL rookie against Jim Harbaugh back in 1996. Who would have

thought that some rookie's sack against a mediocre quarterback would be such a relevant statistic 17 years later.

The game favors a defensive matchup as both teams bring in formidable defenses with coaching styles favoring conservative football — but not according to Niners receiver Randy Moss.

Moss has always been eccentric and this past media day was no different. Moss went on the record declaring himself to be the greatest receiver of all time, in theory surpassing former 49er, Jerry Rice. Few have validated his claim so far.

This Super Bowl won't need a Janet Jackson dress mishap to be one for the books. I expect a strong defensive struggle from both sides, however, a run-heavy offense created by Kaepernick's play-action ability for the 49ers will make all the difference.

Expect a sixth Super Bowl title for the Bay-area, as the 49ers will defeat the Ravens, 24-21. Can you just imagine the family reunions?

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going through their normal preparations this week even though this is a two day meet instead of the normal one day meet. Brooke Pleger will throw this weekend after having last weekend off on coach's decision.

"We will have a slightly smaller team this weekend, for this more elite meet," Snelling said.

This meet is not only the largest meet but it is the most elite meet the Falcons

have competed in this year. In total, the Falcons will be competing against Akron, Ashland, Florida Atlantic, Howard, IPFW, Kent State, Marshall, Miami (Ohio), Slippery Rock, West Virginia, Wright State and others.

"We need to keep improving before we run out of meets before the Mid-American Championships," Snelling said. "We are about where we need to be at this time fitness wise, but we could still move up higher in the standings."

With only two more

meets left to qualify for the MAC Championships, the Falcons can feel the pressure to improve now and take that next step and qualify. They just have to keep themselves from settling for anything less than that, knowing that outdoor season is right around the corner.

"Of course we are feeling pressure to qualify for the conference championships we just have to step up and do it," Snelling said. "Outdoor does not get any easier so, I hope they are not settling."

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# DOROTHY

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centered on Bryan's paintings as inspiration, Bandeen said.

"I think [the workshops are] a way for those going through cancer or with a loved one with cancer to express themselves nonverbally," Bandeen said.

Art can be a source of strength during times of illness, Kanwischer said.

"I find it remarkable that she could find the mental strength to focus so much on her painting in the face of such a serious illness," Kanwischer said. "She must have found some kind of therapy or relief in the act of making the pictures."

Art can be a form of therapy on a number of levels, Kanwischer said.

"One is for the artist," he said. "Making and planning and executing require an effort that distracts you from the illness."

The paintings are being used as inspiration because they depict a struggle many people can relate to,

Bandeen said.

"Cancer speaks to everyone," she said. "It's something that speaks to everyone's lives."

Bryan's paintings follow her journey through cancer and chemotherapy, Bandeen said. All of them are abstract paintings, but some of them have symbolism, which depicts recognizable objects you may see in a hospital room, Bandeen said.

The exhibit will close March 21, she said.

Once the paintings leave the Toledo Museum of Art, they will come to the University, where they will be displayed in the gallery named after Bryan, which is located in the Fine Arts Center.

The exhibit will take place from April 12-29 and there will be an opening reception on April 13 from 5 to 7 p.m., said Jacqui Nathan, Fine Arts Center Galleries director.

"We are very honored to display these paintings," Nathan said. "I think they're wonderful paintings and I think they're very meaningful."

Bryan wrote an explanation of each of the paintings in the series explaining the process of making the painting, Nathan said. She also said the collection can be very inspirational.

"I think a lot of students, at one point or another, will have friends or relatives who've had to deal with cancer," Nathan said.

Bryan and her family donated money to the University art department, but she was also actively involved in the school of art, Nathan said.

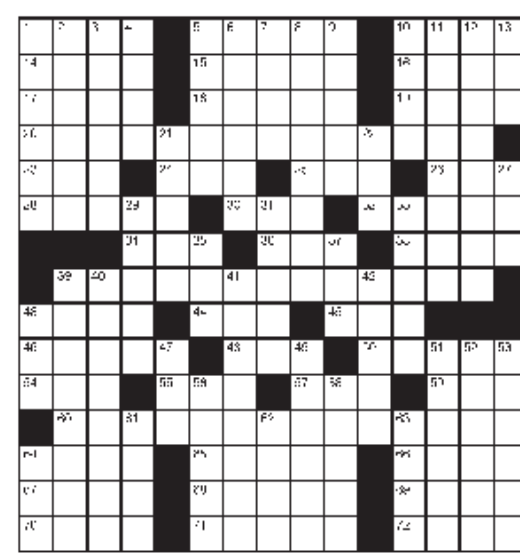
"She gave so much to the University," Kanwischer said.

Bryan was a patron of the arts at the University and she had friends in the school of art, Kanwischer said. Her contributions may have taken the focus away from her talent, as giving became her identity, he said.

"She was a very good artist," Kanwischer said.

The exhibit could be seen "as a way to give back to her and give her recognition as an artist that she may not have had in her lifetime," he said.

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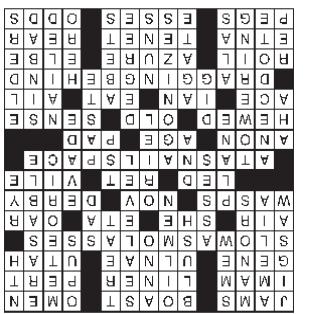


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- 2 20 quires
- 3 Indian garment
- 4 Swiss ticker
- 5 Mixer
- 6 Slim cell phone brand
- 7 Yavapai Coll. state
- 8 Air Force installations
- 9 Way from Rome to Brindisi
- 10 Romantic light
- 11 "I Still See \_\_\_" ("Paint Your Wagon" song)
- 12 Money holders
- 13 Gilmore of basketball
- 21 Orderly display
- 22 Buddhist discipline
- 25 Rocker Jagger
- 26 Muscat's land
- 27 Shredded
- 28 Whip-wielder LaRue
- 29 Chips in chips
- 33 Jason's vessel
- 35 Part of USTA
- 36 Related (to)
- 37 Helper
- 39 Cut back
- 40 Focuses (on)
- 41 Nudge
- 46 Glacial ridges
- 47 3/23/01 newsmaker
- 49 Fixate on
- 50 Coll. hotshots
- 51 Shred
- 52 Japanese dog
- 53 Pound and Stone
- 56 Holiday season
- 57 Catherine \_\_\_-Jones
- 58 Swiss painter
- 59 Holm oak
- 63 Mata Hari, e.g.

### ACROSS

- 1 Tight spots
- 5 Brag
- 10 Portent
- 14 Islamic prayer leader
- 15 Cruise ship
- 16 Flippant
- 17 Mr. Roddenberry
- 18 Raddi partners
- 19 Home for the Jazz
- 20 Pretty pokey
- 23 Express openly
- 24 Cow or hen
- 25 Zeta follower
- 26 Crew member
- 28 Formidable stingers
- 30 Election mo.
- 32 Kentucky race
- 34 Spearheaded
- 36 Soak flax
- 38 Despicable
- 39 Rather sluggish
- 43 In a bit
- 44 Vital statistic
- 45 Beatnik's abode
- 46 Shaped with an axe
- 48 Long in the tooth
- 50 Good judgment
- 54 Hotshot
- 55 Writer McEwan
- 57 Make "all gone"
- 59 Feel poorly
- 60 Not up to speed
- 64 Muddy the waters
- 65 Bright blue shade
- 66 Dresden's river
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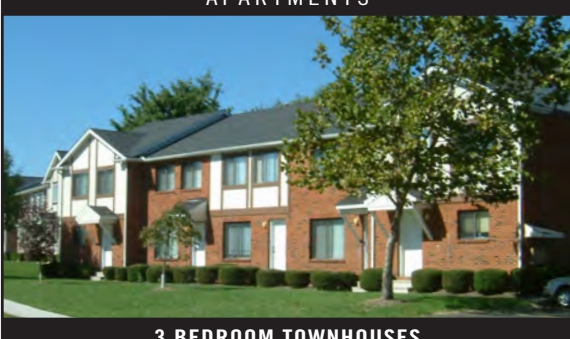
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