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Hockey advances in playoffs, defeats Lake Superior State

Falcons win 7-0 while away Sunday night, to move to second round of CCHA

By **Ryan Satkowiak**
Senior Reporter

The BG hockey team defeated Lake Superior 7-0 on Sunday night in a decisive game three to advance to the second round of the Central Collegiate Hockey Association playoffs.

Dan DeSalvo scored twice; Ralfs Freibergs, Adam Berkle and Ryan Carpenter each had a

goal and an assist and Andrew Hammond posted a 23-save shutout to help the Falcons advance to the second round for the third-straight season.

Lake Superior put the Falcons on the ropes Friday night with a 2-0 win. BG evened the series Saturday with a 6-3 win.

Kevin Kapalka recorded a 31-save shutout in Friday night's

game for the Lakers. Instead of sticking with the hot hand for game two, Lake Superior coach Jim Roque opted to start Kevin Murdock, who was eighth nationally in the regular season with a .935 save percent.

The Falcons roughed him

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Comedy Night moves to 149

Former Grumpy Dave's event renamed Laughs and Draughts

By **Alex Alusheff**
City Editor

For Rick Ault, the addition of a comedy show to 149 North's event list every Tuesday is like an unexpected homecoming.

The event, formerly known as Comedy Night, moved from Grumpy Dave's Pub to 149 in January.

Ault, owner of both 149 and Kamikaze's, had first hosted the comedy show at Kamikaze's more than 10 years ago when local comedian Steve Sabo and his company,

Inside Joke Productions, were looking for a venue to showcase local talent in Bowling Green rather than the Toledo area.

After eight to 10 weeks, the show outgrew the venue and moved to Grumpy Dave's above Eaststreet Cafe, where up until this semester the show remained, mixing local talent with comics who had appeared on HBO and Comedy Central specials, Sabo said.

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Students tweet about their spring break travels, activities

SPRING BREAK REWIND

@KelliAlisa
"Goodbye Ohio... Hellooo Florida!!
@ekleine14
@msommers35
#springbreak2013"

@ImTana_ThanYou
"Getting emails over Spring Break, or any break, should be illegal ...
#responsibilities"

@K_JoytotheWorld
"Ate a mcgriddle this morning and don't have to be worried I look fat in my bathing suit
#perksofstayinghome
#springbreak"

@Stephhh_2011
"Already bored of spring break.. no homework, rest day for insanity and no work.. THERE'S NOTHING TO DO!"

@pat_smith19
"God this spring break has been absolutely unreal, only videos can prove
#alphasigs#bgsu
#toolive."

CRAVING SOME MORE?
To look back at more tweets, look online at www.bgnews.com on our spring break social blog.

BACK FROM BREAK



STEVEN ECHARD | THE BG NEWS

LAUREN EAKEN, junior, moves her things back into Founders Hall Sunday night after spring break. She said she "dreaded coming back because of organic chemistry, but I was also happy because I get to see my friends."

STATE BRIEF

Tim Brown sponsors House Bill 2

University alumnus Tim Brown, a Republican in Ohio's state legislature, who was elected in November of 2012, recently sponsored his first bill as Wood County's District 3 representative.

Brown helped sponsor House Bill 2, which would require citizens requesting unemployment compensation to register with a state workforce assistance website.

Claimants would have to register with the OhioMeansJobs website, according to the bill. OhioMeansJobs helps unemployed Ohioans find new work, trains them for future jobs and assists in writing resumes, Brown said.

The bill would also require that eight weeks after registering for the program, participants would meet with the service directly to determine why "[OhioMeansJobs] is not working for the individual," Brown said.

"We want to play a more proactive role in getting people back to work," he said.

Graduate student hosts military support group for loved ones

Informal setting brings friends, families of soldiers together

By **Eric Lagatta**
Assistant Campus Editor

Mariana Grohowski has always had a strong connection to the military.

As the daughter of a Vietnam War veteran, Grohowski hopes to bring together other military family members at the University, people who she said are often neglected by society.

"It's an issue close to my heart," Grohowski said. "When you have someone in the military, it affects the whole family."

Grohowski, 29, a graduate student in the English department, recently started the support group for anyone who knows someone in the mili-

tary. Whether someone's parents, siblings, significant other or spouse are in the military or are service veterans, the person will find an open ear in the group, she said.

Cynthia Mahaffey, a General Studies Writing instructor, knew of Grohowski's research related to service women and first brought to her the idea of a group for military family members. After noticing several women in her classes had significant others deployed to Afghanistan and Iraq, Mahaffey knew a group could help comfort the students.

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BRACKET BUSTERS

The Women's Basketball team started off the MAC Tournament in striking fashion by dismantling Kent State 76-35. BG set personal tournament records for margin of points and total allowed. | **PAGE 5**



VENEZUELA MOURNS CHAVEZ

Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez succumbed to cancer, and now columnist Cassie Sullivan looks at the legacy he left behind. Will he be remembered more for progressive changes or something else? | **PAGE 4**



WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE MEMORY FROM SPRING BREAK?

"Going to West Virginia University because I got 'weird.'"

Trent Brown
Sophomore, Sport Management

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8:49 A.M.
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4:11 P.M.
Christopher Gene Howell, 27, of Bowling Green, was cited for criminal trespass within the 1000 block of N. Main St.

9:30 P.M.
Complainant reported that an unknown person shot out the driver side window of a vehicle with a BB gun within the 100 block of Troup Ave. The estimated damage is \$200.

11:56 P.M.
Hua Xu, 30, of Bowling Green, was cited for operating a vehicle impaired and headlights required at night near Lehman and Marville avenues.

SAT., MARCH 9
1:06 A.M.
Chad W. Myers, 25, of Toledo, was cited for disorderly conduct at Lot 4 downtown.

1:53 A.M.
Marisella M. Cortex, 21, of McComb, Ohio; and Zachary R. Kline, 26, of Hoytville, Ohio, were cited for disorderly conduct within the 100 block of E. Washington St.

2:03 A.M.
Rosalie Bottesch, 48, of Wayne, Ohio, was cited for operating a vehicle impaired near East Gypsy Lane and South Dunbridge roads.

2:26 A.M.
Spencer Cain Prewitt, 28, of Bowling Green, was cited for operating a vehicle impaired within the 500 block of Marville Ave.

12:30 P.M.
Complainant reported that sometime during the night, an unknown person threw a rock through the driver side window of a vehicle within the 100 block of Georgia Ave.

3:52 P.M.
Mark A. Phillips, 34, of Bowling Green, was cited for theft/shoplifting within the 2100 block of E. Wooster St.

6:48 P.M.
Jessica Ashley Newell, 19, of Bowling Green, was cited for theft/shoplifting within the 2100 block of E. Wooster St.

9:47 P.M.
Bemon Wayne English Jr, 46, of Bowling Green, was cited for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia near East Merry Avenue and North Mercer Road.

11:51 P.M.

Dustin A. Haas, 25, of Napoleon, Ohio, was cited for possession of drug abuse instruments within the 800 block of S. Main St. Jameson C. Haas, 27, of Grelton, Ohio, was arrested for possession of cocaine and possession of drug abuse instruments. He was lodged in the Wood County Justice Center.

SUN., MARCH 10
12:46 A.M.
Christopher A. Toth, 26, of Bowling Green, was cited for disorderly conduct/public urination within the 100 block of N. Main St.

12:57 A.M.
Augustine A. Chapa, 25, of

Napoleon, Ohio, was cited for disorderly conduct/public urination at Lot 4 downtown.

1:25 A.M.
Zachary Allen Carpenter, 19, of Maumee, Ohio, was cited for open container and underage possession of alcohol at Lot 4 downtown.

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COMEDY

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“I was surprised it came back,” Ault said, noting the small space of Kamikaze’s as a struggle for the show, and led to its departure. “I loved the comedy and I never wanted it to leave.”

After more than 10 years at Grumpy Dave’s, Inside Joke Productions found itself in a similar struggle due to space, attendance and money issues. “People would say they had no idea Comedy Night was even here,” Sabo said. “[Grumpy Dave’s] is not on the strip where

most of the bar activity is and, being upstairs, people didn’t even know it existed.”

Without the public’s knowledge of the event or its location, Sabo lost money needed to pay the comics, especially the nationally-known acts.

Having dealt with comedians for 23 years, Sabo knew he had to pay the acts well enough to compete with, or beat, venues like the Funny Bone, leading to his decision to move to 149 after discussions with Ault.

“Rick wanted it back,” Sabo said. The event at 149 goes by the

name of Laughs and Draughts and consists of an MC, one to two feature acts and a headliner. The show starts at 9 p.m., charging \$4 for students and \$5 for everyone else.

One of the sponsors of the show, Ink Mafia, a tattoo parlor on Main Street also known as On The Edge, became the main sponsor after the move.

Rumors circulated that Ink Mafia pulled its support from Grumpy Dave’s after the pub hosted its competition during the Zombie Walk in October of 2012, but owner Tobe Drew denied it.

“It didn’t bother me that

much, it just would have been nice to know about,” Drew said.

Drew increased his sponsorship of Laughs and Draughts because he “didn’t want to see it go under” and “wanted to help keep it right here.”

While the show may have changed venues, there are no hard feelings between Grumpy Dave’s and Inside Joke Productions.

“It’s just business,” said Dave Harper, owner of Grumpy Dave’s. “We talked with them all semester, but they wanted a different room.”

In order to compensate for the show’s move, the pub now hosts trivia nights on

Tuesdays, Harper said.

It was easy for 149 to accommodate Laughs and Draughts as it did not replace any other special, Ault said.

“Anything that happens early generates more business and make students want to come,” Ault said, acknowledging the popular time to go to the bars among students is around midnight.

For Sabo, business isn’t the only plus to a comedy event.

“Everyone can connect to comedy,” Sabo said. “People can like rap, but not everyone is going to go see it. You’re never going to hear people say ‘I don’t need to laugh.’”

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Men view selves as more attractive than reality

Research shows male tendency to prioritize physical attraction in females may boost false confidence in their own appearances

By Kendra Clark
Web Editor

Junior Tom Gronsky has seen the complex — the idea that some men believe they are more attractive to women than they actually are.

Gronsky has a name for this thought process.

“Some guys have the ‘God’s gift to women’ complex,” Gronsky said. “They have no clue what they actually look like to women when they say things like that.”

Gronsky has personal experience with the complex.

“I have a friend who really thinks he’s the ... when it comes to girls,” Gronsky said. “And when he does get turned down, he plays it off like he wasn’t trying or didn’t want her anyways, so he never learns.”

Junior Jon Adams shares similar experiences with Gronsky.

“I have seen it before where guys are overconfident,” Gronsky said with a shake of his head. “Probably a testosterone thing.”

Mike Zickar, chair of the psychology department, said it wouldn’t be surprising for men to tend to be

more confident.

“Research shows that in terms of women’s attraction to men, physical appearance is not as important as it is to men,” Zickar said. “With men, physical appearance tends to be the first thing they look for so they project their own bias onto women.”

Zickar does not believe that, on average, women overestimate how attractive they are like men do.

“I think women tend to have a lower view on how attractive they are than they actually are, the opposite of men,” Zickar

“[Men] have no clue what they actually look like to women when they say things like that.”

Tom Gronsky | Junior

said.

Sophomore Livia Raulinaitis disagrees with Zickar.

“Both men and women think that they are hot,” Raulinaitis said. “But a lot of people struggle with how they look too.”

Raulinaitis had personal struggles with her own appearance.

“I have a big nose, so for a long time I thought that made me ugly,” Raulinaitis said. “But college is all about finding a balance and finding that you actually are pretty.”

Raulinaitis believes it is during college when this way of thinking for men and women can arise.

“Most came to college already believing they are hot ...,” Raulinaitis said. “Others come here, find out they are attractive then don’t know how to act with this new information.”

Jessica Ricker, freshman, has had her own taste of interacting with men in college, and finds, like Raulinaitis that both men and women can have inflated views of how attractive they are.

“It depends on the person,” Ricker said. “Men especially like the physical aspect of girls rather than personality.”

She had an example to show this idea.

“When a guy sees a girl walking by, he doesn’t say ‘Wow, look at that girl’s intelligence,’” Ricker said. “No, the guy is looking at her butt.”

MILITARY

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“These girls were just nervous wrecks all the time,” Mahaffey said. “One girl used to come in every morning and she’d be crying because she sees in the news her boyfriend is over in Afghanistan, where they’re being attacked.”

Since her students felt like they didn’t have anyone to talk with, Mahaffey knew of Grohowski’s connections to the military and approached her to consider starting the group.

“I knew she had this interest and she and I just talked a little bit, so I thought she might have the energy and the interest in doing it,” Mahaffey said.

Mahaffey and Grohowski both stressed that while a college campus may feel like a lonely place to many students, particularly those connected to the military, groups like the

one Grohowski is starting can ease their concerns.

At their first meeting in January, four women students joined Grohowski in discussing what they hoped to get out of the group.

For now, they decided against becoming an official student organization, Grohowski said.

“We were looking for support, just to have time to talk to one another,” she said.

Rather than formal meetings, they chose to have biweekly outings, such as a movie or dinner, so the conversations of their experiences with loved ones in the military will come up more naturally, Grohowski said.

For Grohowski, the support group is as much a personal endeavor as it is helping those around her.

As someone whose father is a military veteran and who has friends currently serving, Grohowski can relate to those who know someone

now in the military as well as those who know a veteran of the military.

“I felt like I didn’t have anyone to talk to,” she said. “This might just be a support system on campus where we can talk about what we’re going through and know that we’re not alone.”

Knowing people in the military can be a struggle for people, Grohowski said, because when they are deployed in times of war, it is difficult to communicate with service men and women overseas.

“It’s hard. You want to support them, you’re proud of them, you’re excited for them,” she said. “At the same time you’re really scared.”

Freshman Ashley Isham joined the group after seeing Grohowski’s message in a campus update.

“Literally the day before she posted it, my fiance left for boot camp,” Isham said. “I’d gone to bed and I was praying

to God to give me a sign for everything to be okay.”

By chance, Isham said she saw Grohowski’s message and knew her prayers had been answered.

She went to the first meeting and listened to the girls’ stories, and even shared her own. “My expectations are really just to develop friendships with the four girls in there, and I want to help them out as much as they’ve helped me,” Isham said.

For Grohowski, being around others at the University who have had similar experiences has erased her feelings of loneliness, and replaced them with the comfort of support and understanding.

“I think about how, here I am at school and I have friends here and they know me but they don’t know personal things about me,” Grohowski said. “When you share something with other people [in the group], you don’t have to fill in the blanks.”

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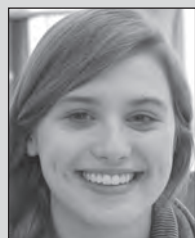


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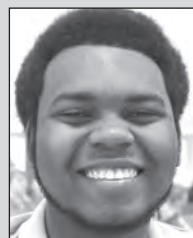


PEOPLE ON THE STREET What's your favorite memory from spring break?



"Going to OSU because I got to see some old friends of mine."

MACKENZIE MARQUIS
Freshman,
Journalism



"Going to Florida and going to the beach because I got to get away from the cold weather."

BRANDON PERRY
Sophomore,
Business, Economics



"The fencing tournament ... because I destroyed a Notre Dame fencer."

RAYMOND SZPARAGOWSKI
Junior,
AYA Math

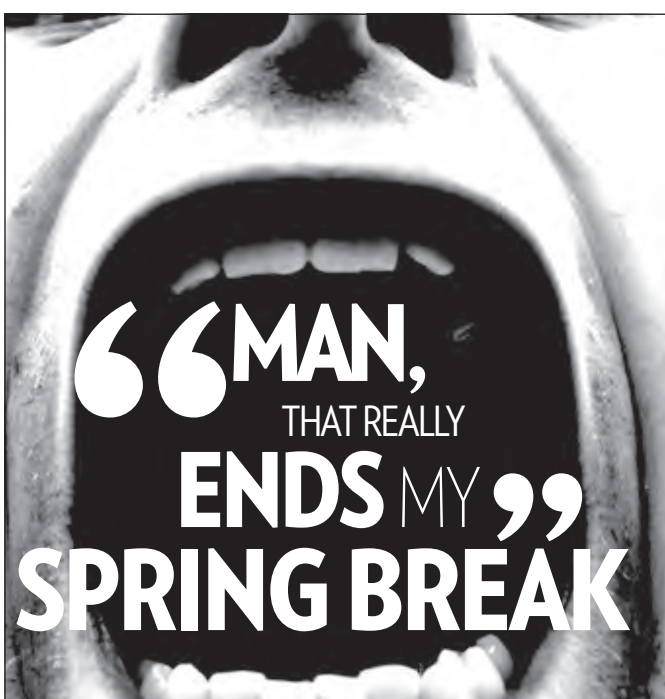


"Going to Fargo, North Dakota, because I got to see my best friend."

SARA HARDEN
Sophomore,
Social Work

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Spring break is over. Now I have to go back to all my classes where my teachers are either unprepared or talk nonstop about how much they enjoyed spending spring break away from students. Guess what? We enjoyed it away from you too.
—TAKE ME BACK TO BREAK

The fact that I still have to wait six days until St. Patrick's Day is sickening. Can't wait to drink up my green beer all day next weekend.
—KISS ME, I'M IRISH

When you have plans to hang out with someone and they totally flake on you.
—FLAKE OFF

Why can't I get my Android to work! Oh wait, it's because it's an Android!
—SO SICK

Sorority girls chanting and screaming in the Union during lunch.
—#SHUT UP

Stupid nicknames that people create for you. It's the most obnoxious thing in the entire world.
—WHAT'S YOUR NAME AGAIN?

Dirty dishes.
—AT LEAST POP IT IN THE DISHWASHER

Why is everyone's car getting towed behind the library? If our tax dollars are paying it, shouldn't we be able to use that lot after hours?... when nobody else is using it?
—I PARK WHERE I WANT

Find meaning in all of God's creations



PHILLIP MARTIN
COLUMNIST

A few years ago, I marveled at the beauty of nature while on a short walk.

Something about the scenery captivated me, as I strode casually alongside my dad and sister on the bike trail near my home. On this day, luscious, green foliage filled the trees at our flanks. Also, friendly, white clouds patched the blue sky and a pleasant breeze of warm air blew over us.

While my dad and sister carried on a light conversation, I awed at the surroundings. Later, I thought about

how it is awesome that God's creation, like these surroundings, has remained coherent since He spoke it into existence.

Like my fascination with nature on my leisurely walk, we can feel close with God by appreciating His creations.

Appreciation of God's creations can begin with us being amazed at how it all began.

Now, I realize all of us will not agree on how our world actually came to be as it is today. However, I encourage you to take a minute to read chapter one of Genesis. Many of us have even heard this story of creation a thousand times before, but I still encourage you. Please allow that story to soak in, and

open yourself up to the possibility of it as truth.

The story began, "In the beginning, God created the heavens and the earth ..."

So God took a formless world and made it a tangible existence. He created the sea, the atmosphere, the land and the animals. Furthermore, the Word says God "laid the foundations of the earth" and the Universe in their place.

Through this stellar explosion of stars, light and matter, God literally spoke everything into being.

Let's think about that for a moment — God spoke everything into being. After my walk on the bike trail on that beautiful day, I thought about how God's word remains through nature. I

thought about how His voice remains strong through creation, that it is holding everything I can see in its proper place — the trees, the flowers, the clouds, the sky, the hills, the ground — even you and me.

So now, as I gaze on to my favorite sites in the world in their best appearances — the Appalachian and Blue Ridge mountains along Interstate 64 in Virginia, Niagara Falls and the rolling foothills in southern Ohio — I think about how beautiful God created them and how awesome they remain coherent by His word. I find this to be awesome.

Respond to Phil at theneus@bgnews.com

Chavez leaves legacy of change in Venezuela



CASSIE SULLIVAN
COLUMNIST

This past week, Venezuela's sitting president, Hugo Chavez, died after a two year-long battle with cancer at the age of 58.

A hero to the poor of Venezuela and a political enemy to parts of the world, Chavez's death brought the world's attention to the Latin American region as the anti-American leader passed away.

How does someone portray Chavez properly, amiss the good, the bad and the bias views?

Chavez was known for his charismatic leadership, winning the support of the poorest within Venezuela. This helped him win the 1998 presidential election, after his second attempt at a military coup to overthrow the Venezuelan government was successful.

In order to connect with his people, Chavez would broadcast passionate speeches that usually ended with song during weekly national television and radio broadcasts.

Chavez aided Venezuela with reforms within the country, improving the quality of life. During his tenure in office he lowered poverty rates, doubled the rate of stu-

dents going into universities and improved the citizens' access to both health care and education. State-run food markets, free health clinics and educational programs were also established under Chavez's presidency.

Chavez also survived a coup in 2002 from the middle class, who felt their power was draining away. He was removed from office, later taking it back after the poor took to the streets and put him back in power.

In 2011, Chavez announced he had an unspecified type of cancer. He went to allied Cuba for medical treatment, undergoing four surgeries. The last one in February left Chavez in the hospital until his death.

Chavez is thought to have rigged the most recent presidential election. Even though the polls within Venezuela were close, they weren't a complete landslide like other fixed elections throughout the world. Chavez also proposed he would be able to have an unconditional amount of years in office, which was approved by the country's voting governmental body.

All of Venezuela felt and reacted to the death announcement. Citizens cried and took to the streets with flags and posters of Chavez. His legacy would be forever felt in Venezuela,

"Chavez brought reform for the struggling Venezuelans, improving their lives greatly."

regardless of what foreign officials have to say about his death and the future of the country.

Chavez brought reform for the struggling Venezuelans, improving their lives greatly. But Chavez will be known for leaving the country in an economic mess and a political crisis with his time spent in Cuba and the validity of the presidential decrees from the time Chavez was there for the cancer treatments.

Chavez was also known for speaking out against world powers such as America. Two of Venezuela's biggest allies are Cuba and Iran, which America does not see eye-to-eye with. Chavez led his fellow Latin American countries in limiting American influences within the region, putting an end to any imperialistic feelings America was giving off.

American interests in Venezuela lie within the oil the county has. Chavez used the oil booms in order to fund his country's economic reforms, but the money and benefits were not shared on a global level.

As someone who has read both sides of the spectrum

surrounding the legacy of Chavez, a strong impression was left with the reforms he led the country through, even though he did not support the economy properly.

Of course America saw Chavez as an enemy, with his anti-American feelings, political allies and socialist political standings. Chavez had made clear his feelings toward America.

He called former President George W. Bush the devil and blamed his cancer on American spies. This itself brought him ridicule from Americans who cannot see the bigger picture of what progressive steps he took for his country.

America needs to take a step back and not act like a dog begging for a treat when a president dies, hoping for better relations from a mourning nation.

If America wishes to pursue better relations within Latin America, step back and let the mourning period to end before jumping headfirst into dialogue.

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MAC MADNESS

BG starts MAC Tournament play by dominating Kent State, 76-35 at Stroh

By **Max Householder**
Reporter

In a rematch of its regular season finale, the BG women's basketball team made quick work of the Kent State Golden Flashes, 76-35.

The Falcons won by eight points in their previous game against the Flashes, but managed to increase that margin to 33 in Saturday's game.

"We played awful the last time we played them, and we wanted to come out and actually show them what Bowling Green was all about," senior Allison Papenfuss said. "I thought the energy was different, you could tell it was a tournament game because everything was crisper, people were paying better attention and we were all like 'OK, it's tournament time.'"

This game was an impressive one for the Falcons, as it was the largest margin of victory by a BG team in the MAC tournament. The 35 points allowed were also the fewest by a Falcon team in tournament history.

BG had two players with game-highs in scoring. Both Papenfuss and Alexis Rogers finished with 13 points.

"I was happy that we were able to play at home in front of a crowd like this. Playing at the Stroh Center is second to none and we relish the opportunity," coach Jennifer Roos said. "We would be practicing today if we weren't the five seed, so I was happy that we gave our fans another chance to see us in our home arena."

BG opened up a 24-4 lead with just more than

"We played awful the last time we played them, and we wanted to come out and actually show them what Bowling Green was all about."

Allison Papenfuss | Forward

eight minutes into the first half. The Golden Flashes would go on to score 12 points during the final 12 minutes of the half.

BG had three players scoring in double digits as guard Jillian Halfhill added 12. Rogers' 13 points came on five-of-five shooting and a perfect three-for-three from the free throw line. Papenfuss also shot 50 percent from the field. However, unlike Rogers, she made just one foul shot out of five attempts.

The Falcons dominated the Flashes on the boards, outrebounding Kent State 51-31 for the game. BG was led in that category by Papenfuss who had 10 rebounds, which gave her a double-double for the game.

Kent State was held to 35 points on 24 percent shooting. Tamzin Barhoilet was the only player for Kent State to score double-digit points. Barhoilet was also the only player on her team to shoot more than 35 percent from the field.

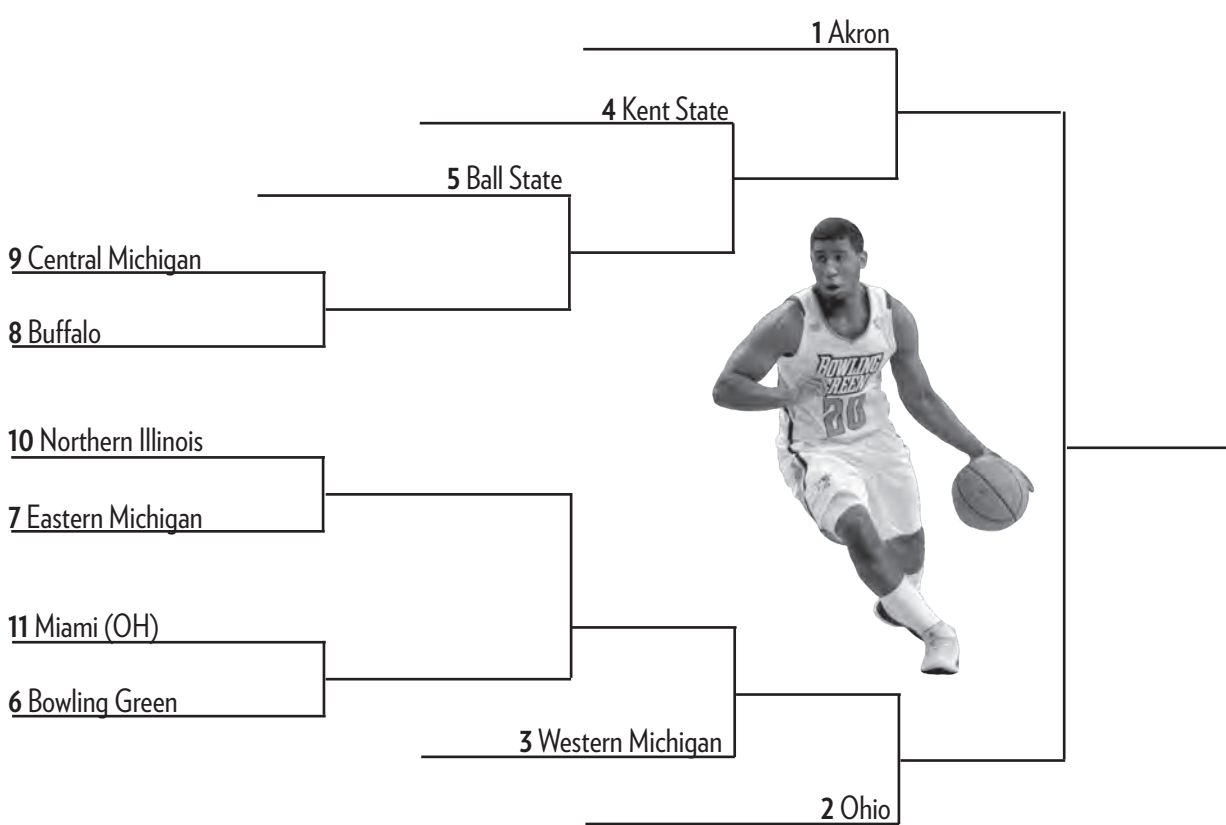
No. 6 BG will have a couple of days to rest, and will be back in action Wednesday in Cleveland. The Falcons will battle No. 9 Western Michigan.



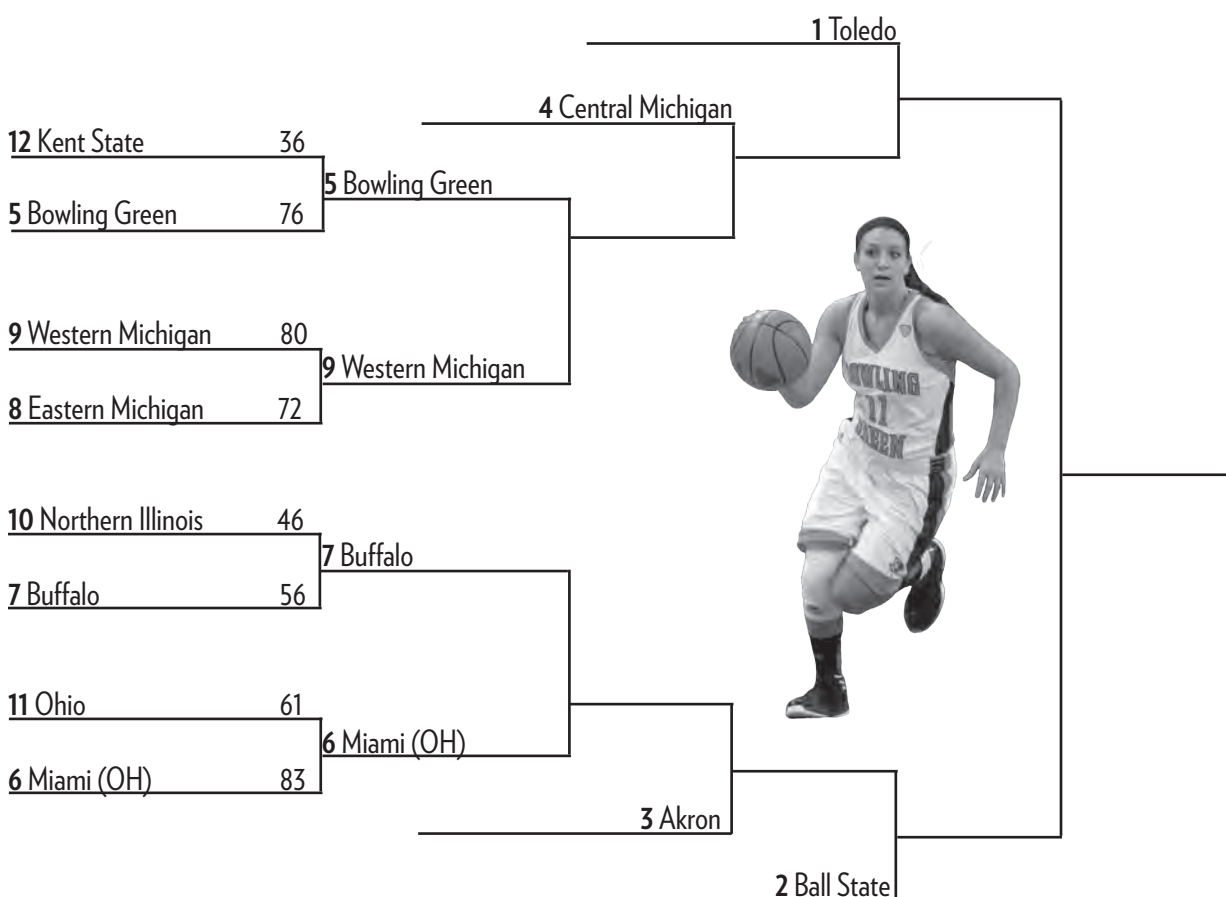
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JILLIAN HALFHILL jumps, avoiding a Miami defender for a lay-up. Halfhill had 12 points for the game.

MAC Men's Basketball Tournament Bracket



MAC Women's Basketball Tournament Bracket



Basketball starts MAC Tournament against Miami

No. 6 Falcons to take on wounded No. 11 RedHawks

By **Alex Krempasky**
Assistant Sports Editor

The Falcons return to the Stroh Center for the last time this season Monday as they take on the Miami University RedHawks in the opening round of the Mid-American Conference tournament.

This marks the second year in a row the Falcons have hosted an opening-round game for the tournament.

This past year, BG was unsuccessful in its opening-round match against the Central Michigan Chippewas, losing 54-53.

BG will look to fare better this year by starting out against the lowest-seeded team in the tournament—Miami.

Miami ended the season with an 8-21 record, including 3-13 in conference play.

Since the RedHawks first

visited the Stroh Center in late February, they have lost three-straight games against the top-three teams in the East Division—Kent State, Akron and Ohio.

Miami is currently on a nine-game losing streak, which dates back to the beginning of February when it defeated Central Michigan on Feb. 2.

Miami is seeded No. 11 in the tournament, the lowest seed possible. Northern Illinois finished one spot ahead of the RedHawks despite having a worse overall record.

This year, the Falcons earned the No. 5 seed—due in part to Toledo's ineligibility because of low grades the past two years.

The top-two seeded teams are Akron and Ohio. Both will

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SPORTS BRIEF Baseball struggles early in season

The BG baseball team posted a 1-5 record in six games during spring break, a continued early-season slide for a club whose season began with the program's best start in years.

The games conclude the Falcons' "spring training," a series of non-conference games in warmer climates to prepare the team for Mid-American Conference play.

This Wednesday marks the team's first home game of the season, following a

12-game road stretch extending nearly a full month. BG began the season with two wins against Western Kentucky, going just 1-9 in the next 10 leading to this week's home opener against Malone University.

The Malone Pioneers began their season just more than a week ago, recently concluding a series of 13 games in eight days as part of the Tuscon Invitational in Arizona. The Pioneers went 7-6, playing five seven-inning double headers against other teams throughout the country.

BG's 3-9 record heading into its first home game is familiar territory for the Falcons. The team was 3-11 before finally heading home in both the 2012 and 2011 seasons.

First pitch on Wednesday is scheduled for 3 p.m. at Steller Field.

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Rugby holds off upset-minded Mountaineers

By Nicholas Vanderpool
Reporter

“We made a lot of typical mistakes that you would see in the start of the season”

Frank Viancourt | Flanker

The BG rugby club ended its spring break tour with a win against West Virginia, despite a rusty start in near-freezing temperatures.

The long drive combined with some nagging injuries nearly cost the Falcons a game that could have gone down as one of the biggest upsets in recent BG history.

BG met a team that came out and fought from the first whistle. The Falcons weren't on the same page to begin the game, and it took a while for the team to play as a cohesive unit.

“It was beyond fortunate that we had a forwards unit that has played together for a long time because they kept the game from getting out of hand until the backs settled down,” said coach Roger Mazzarella.

Wing Steve Fritsch powered over the goal line for

the first try and a 5-0 BG lead after a long stalemate between the two squads. The past has shown that BG usually pulls away and pours on the points after the first score. However, West Virginia did not back down, scoring on the next possession to tie the game.

West Virginia's forwards matched the Falcons down the field four times, only to see a dropped ball, a miss-run play, or a penalty nullify a score.

BG showed great composure throughout the game and forced turnovers on defense. Prop Dane Szente's penalty kick gave BG an 8-5 lead going into the half.

A missed tackle gave West Virginia a chance to win the game. Punching in a try and making the extra point, the Mountaineers led 12-8 with only eight minutes to play.

Flanker Frank Viancourt and fly half Mike Ziegler had spotted a reappearing hole in the Mountaineers' defense that BG would only get a shot at exploiting. Faking an attack towards the backs, Ziegler fed Viancourt a pass that he used to wiggle through the rapidly closing defensive hole to score the game-winning try and give BG a narrow 13-12 victory.

“We made a lot of typical mistakes that you would see in the start of the season,” Viancourt said. “Now, we can focus on our next three matches, which will be a good challenge.”

The Falcons take on a senior men's club this Saturday, as they travel to play the Detroit Tradesmen at 1 p.m.



RYAN KOENIG, fullback, cuts on a West Virginia defender as he moves the ball up the pitch.

PHOTO PROVIDED

SPORTS BRIEF

Softball splits 2-2 Evansville Tournament

The Falcon softball team has dropped to 8-7 after two losses Sunday.

BG competed in the Evansville Tournament against Southeast Missouri State and Murray State. The Falcons split with both teams with wins Saturday, earning an overall tournament result of 2-2.

The Falcons defeated Southeast Missouri State Saturday 4-1 and lost

Sunday 1-4. BG also defeated Murray State on Saturday 1-0 and lost Sunday 4-6.

The tournament concludes the Falcons' invitational play. Overall, the Falcons competed in four invitationals and went 6-5. Seven games were canceled due to inclement weather during that stretch.

Sandwiched between these were games against Eastern Kentucky, Western Kentucky and University of Evansville. The two games at Eastern Kentucky were canceled, while the Falcons split two game series' against Western Kentucky (1-3, 8-6) and Evansville (2-3, 7-6).

To date, senior Paige Berger has one home run while junior Katie Yoho, senior Andrea Arney and sophomore Chloe Giordano have two each. Hannah Fulk leads the team batting .302 and is the only Falcon above .300.

RHP Paris Imholz has been leading the pitching corps with a 1.64 ERA. RHP Jamie Kertes, the other main pitcher in the Falcon's rotation has a 4.69 ERA.

The Falcons will travel to Dayton to play the University of Dayton and Wright State next before facing Big-10 powerhouse Michigan. The Falcons will then open up at home March 29 with MAC opponent Ball State.

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Students hope internships pay off

Career Center program supports, aids students struggling to obtain internships, careers

By Katie Logsdon
Reporter

Some students on campus will spend their summer vacation interning for different companies to gain experience and knowledge about their future career choice.

Before students get the job, they must go through a long process to find, apply and be interviewed for internships like they would for a full-time position.

Students might not have to go far to look for internship opportunities.

The Career Center, located in the Math and Science building on campus, is able to help students look for their dream job through WorkNet, an online job and internship database.

Lesa Shouse, assistant director at the Career Center, said WorkNet is the first place she suggests students to look for jobs.

"Everyone that has posted on WorkNet is somebody that wants to hire a BGSU student or wants to look at hiring a BGSU student," Shouse said.

The Career Center also hosts job and internship fairs throughout the year to bring opportunities to campus, she said.

Not only does the Career Center provide sources to help students find internships, but

it can also help students apply for the job, write a resume, prepare for an interview and accept the job.

"We love to meet with students one-on-one to help you through the entire process," Shouse said.

To prepare for the interview, workers at the Career Center can do mock interviews with students, also providing tips to help students calm their nerves and impress the interviewer.

"I would really recommend, especially for students who have not ever done an interview before, is to do a mock interview," Shouse said. "We pretend like it is the real interview, where we can even target based on your field or your major as best as we can."

Jessica Turos, interim director of the Career Center, also suggests students identify their skills and experiences before the interview.

"You don't want the first time that you are thinking about a response to be during an interview," Turos said. "You'll never know all of the questions that will be asked beforehand, but you can do your due diligence and try to figure out what are some of the core competencies and key areas that they are seeking."

Some students might prepare for a particular interview

by researching the company they are interested in.

"If I know I am going to talk to someone from a specific company, I go on their website and I figure out what the company does or I look at their current projects," said sophomore Conner McDannel, construction management major. "I always make sure I have questions I can ask them so they know I am interested in the company and the position they are offering."

Some students who have already done internships also might be able to provide tips to students who are looking for a job.

Senior Jessica Brown, a Visual Communication Technology major, has completed multiple internships during her time at the University and said it is an important experience every student should take advantage of.

"Even if your major does not require you to have an internship or co-op, I would highly recommend finding one," Brown said. "Even if the internship is unpaid, the experience is worth it."

Although Brown did not have a good experience with one of her internships, she said she learned a valuable lesson from it.

"The summer after my

sophomore year I worked at a PR firm and I did not have the best experience due to the company's morals and the way they treated their customers," Brown said. "Looking back, I am very thankful I learned at an early age the red flags of a not so great and low integrity company. Even though I did not gain the experience I wanted and I did not leave with anything for my portfolio, I learned a lot about the way a company should be ran and how to treat your customers."

Approximately 60 percent of students who took part in paid internships received at least one job offer after graduation, according to the National Association of Colleges and Employers.

Brown is part of that 60 percent and will be working full-time for Welch Packaging in Toledo, a company she is interning with currently, after she graduates in August.

"It is a great company to work for and I have my co-op experience to thank for that," Brown said. "I am very lucky to have a job secure for when I graduate."

The Career Center will be hosting the Summer Job Fair this week on March 13 in the Union Ballroom for students who are looking for jobs and internships this summer.

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HOCKEY

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up, scoring five times on 22 shots in two periods of action Saturday. In five periods against the Falcons this season, Murdock gave up 11 goals.

"There's only one way to respond to the way we played [Friday], and that's to come out hard and more competitive," Carpenter said after Saturday's game. "It's never over until it's over and we always have a chance."

BG's second-round opponent is still to be determined. The Falcons will either play at Miami or Notre Dame. That opponent depends on the result of the Michigan State v. Alaska game that was scheduled to begin at 11:05 p.m. EST on Sunday night.

If Michigan State wins, BG will play Notre Dame. If Alaska wins, the Falcons face Miami.

BG coach Chris Bergeron made several lineup changes following Friday's loss. He replaced Andrew Wallace, Chad Sumsion and Jose Delgadillo in the lineup with Marc Rodriguez, Ted Pletsch and Ryan Peltoma.

Those changes paid off, as Rodriguez, Pletsch and Peltoma combined for two goals and an assist in the

final two games.

"I've been struggling basically all year with consistency in my game," Peltoma said following Saturday's game. "I got an opportunity to go out and play my game and got rewarded for it."

DeSalvo got BG on the board in the first 1:58 of Sunday's game, and scored again 3:36 into the second period. As a team, BG scored two goals in each of the first and second periods, scoring three in the third period.

Kapalka was back in net for Sunday's game but didn't fare as well as Friday. He gave up six goals on 32 shots.

Carpenter had one of his best weekends of the season, scoring three goals and adding two assists in the three games. His 18 goals and 33 points on the season are both team-highs.

"He's still trying to figure it out; we all forget, me included, that he's just a sophomore because it seems like he's been here forever," Bergeron said after Saturday's win. "I thought we responded well [from Friday's game]."

Bryce Williamson and Ben Murphy each had two assists Sunday. Cam Wojtala scored the Falcons' second goal of the game, and had two goals and an assist on the weekend.

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get byes in the first three rounds, which will automatically place them in the semifinals.

There are two other games in the opening round of the tournament Monday. The No. 7-seeded Eastern Michigan Eagles will be hosting the No. 10-seeded Northern Illinois Huskies. The winner of that game will play the winner of the BG-Miami game in Cleveland on Wednesday.

The winner of that game will take on the No. 3-seeded Western Michigan Broncos on Thursday.

The ultimate winner of all those games will move on to the semifinal round against the No. 2 Ohio Bobcats.

BG finished the regular season 13-18 (7-9), which is below its 2011-12 record of 16-15 (9-7).

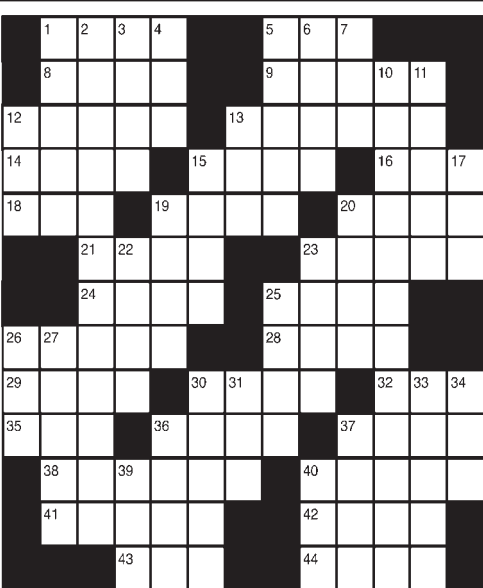
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JACK THE GIANT SLAYER PG-13
6:50

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*2:55 *5:10 7:30 9:55

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*4:00 10:00

OZ: THE GREAT AND POWERFUL PG
7:00

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