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Need to cram for your Monday exam? Some foods have the nutrients to help you focus. Read more about the different foods in **THE PULSE** on **Page 4**.

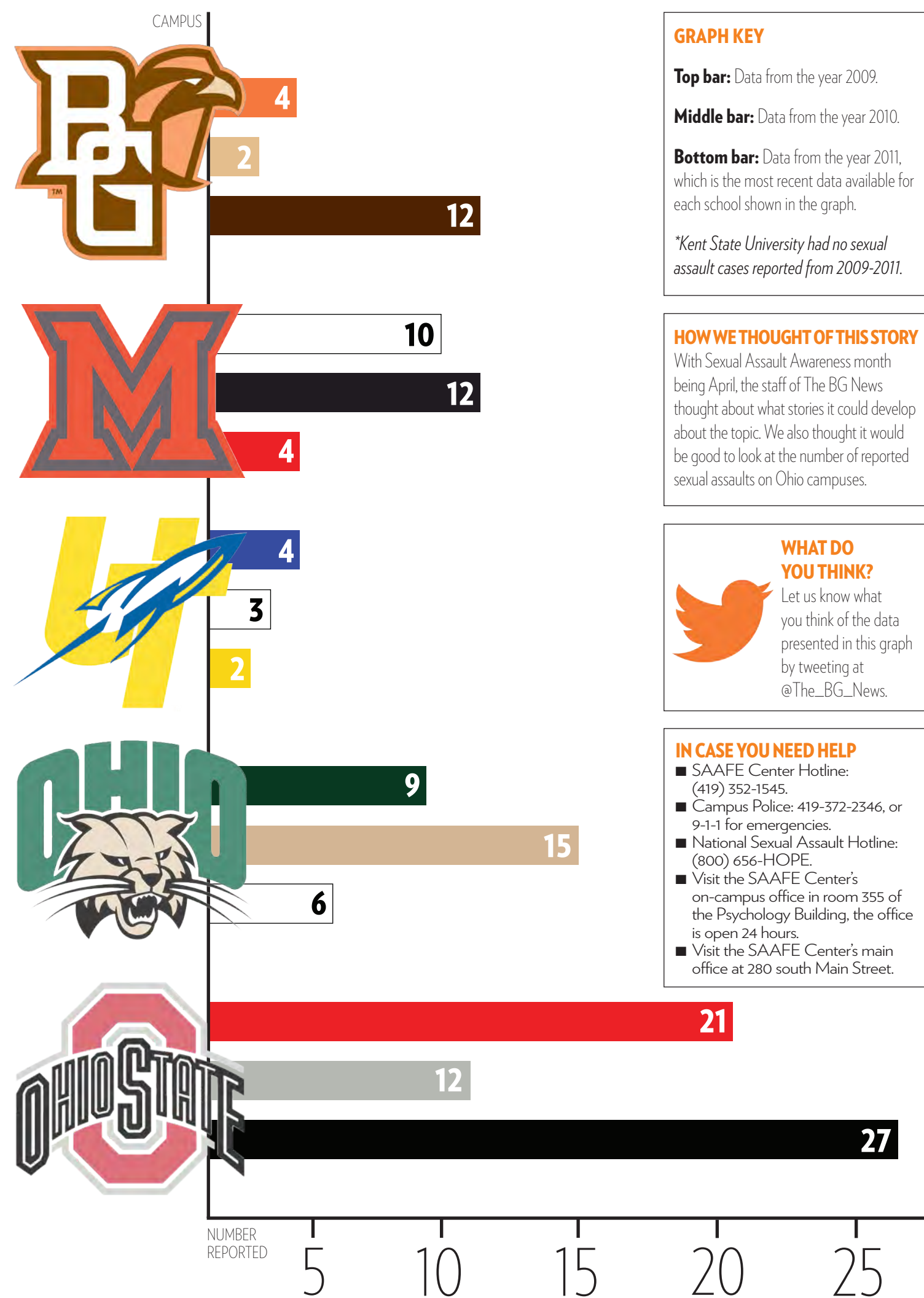
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NUMBER OF SEXUAL ASSAULTS REPORTED RISES ON CAMPUS

SEE STORY ON SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS ON **PAGE 2**



GRAPH KEY
Top bar: Data from the year 2009.
Middle bar: Data from the year 2010.
Bottom bar: Data from the year 2011, which is the most recent data available for each school shown in the graph.
**Kent State University had no sexual assault cases reported from 2009-2011.*

HOW WE THOUGHT OF THIS STORY
 With Sexual Assault Awareness month being April, the staff of The BG News thought about what stories it could develop about the topic. We also thought it would be good to look at the number of reported sexual assaults on Ohio campuses.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?
 Let us know what you think of the data presented in this graph by tweeting at @The_BG_News.

IN CASE YOU NEED HELP

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- Visit the SAAFE Center's on-campus office in room 355 of the Psychology Building, the office is open 24 hours.
- Visit the SAAFE Center's main office at 280 south Main Street.

Art festival features local businesses

Annual event scheduled for Saturday

By Amber Petkosek
Reporter

Fashion shows, silent auctions and artist demonstrations are just a few of the things that will be happening downtown this weekend.

On Saturday, April 27 the 21st annual Downtown Bowling Green Art Walk will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

People can expect a lot of variety downtown during the arts festival, said Barbara Ruland, director of Downtown Bowling Green.

There will be 25 sites where people can view different artists. Some of the things that will be found are photography, painting, multimedia, sculpture, performing arts and jewelry.

GINNY STEWART is the owner of Bowling Green Hats and Apparel and said she is most excited for the fashion show at Sam B's.

"It takes place during the luncheon, it has two seating's— one at 11 and another at 12:30 to showcase what the different stores have to offer," she said.

The fashion show will showcase items from Coyote Beads and Jewelry, Bowling Green Hats and Apparel, Mosaic, For Keeps and art-a-site! Art gallery.

"The proceeds support scholarships to the women's club for graduating students in high school, or non-traditional students," Ruland said.

Another event going on is called Pots for Posies.

It's a fundraiser being hosted at Grounds for Thought where flower pots decorated by local businesses will be placed in a silent auction, said Sandy Wicks, a member of the Art Walk committee.

"We are going to have 20 or maybe 21 pots this year," she said. "All the money will go to buy the flowers used to fill the big pots downtown."

Gayle Walterbach, the owner of Coyote Beads and Jewelry said she gets involved with the art walk because she wants to bring attention to what downtown has to offer.

"I love getting involved in the community," she said. "The art walk is something I always enjoy doing. It brings a lot of people to the store."

Coyote Beads and Jewelry will be hosting artist Sharon Brinker, who will be

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Students combat seasonal allergies

By Geoff Burns
Reporter



Faith Yingling
Director of Wellness

Ever since graduate student Brandon Hord was in high school, he has found himself struggling with seasonal allergies.

"Allergies runs in my family," Hord said. "I've never taken any medication for them but they can get pretty serious."

Things such as pollen, ragweed, trees and certain types of grass affect people's immune system, which makes their bodies react differently and produce effects such as itchy eyes, sinus congestion, fatigue and headaches.

Faith Yingling, director of well-

ness at the Student Recreation Center, said allergies are hereditary and an individual is more at risk of development if their parents have them. If one's parent has allergies, the individual has a 50 percent chance of developing them and a 75 percent chance if both parents have them.

"Your immune system thinks allergies are a foreign substance and needs to develop something to fight it off," Yingling said. "Allergies can be developed

at any time. Sometimes they're developed during childhood and then go away, but then can come back."

Susan Perkins, certified nurse practitioner at the Student Health Service, said people usually obtain allergies when trees and other plants start to bloom.

There are many things to do to prevent seasonal allergies, such as taking medications before the effects of the allergies start to take place.

"People should shower at night instead of at the beginning of the day because of pollen levels and contaminating one's bed,"

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FEEDING SQUIRRELS



KATIE LOGSDON | THE BG NEWS

FEEDING a squirrel sunflower seeds on 'old campus' is sophomore Danica McGowan. The campus' squirrels tend to approach students without fear.

JONESING TO BE DRAFTED

The NFL draft started last night with the first ever MAC player to be chosen first overall. BG's Chris Jones is still waiting to see if he is drafted in the NFL. Read more about where he could go next. | **PAGE 6**



PROSTITUTION CAN BE VICTIMLESS

This week, Columnist Paul McKenzie comments on the recent prostitution sting in Bowling Green. He explains why he thinks that if the act is consensual that maybe, it should not be illegal for people to engage in it. | **PAGE 5**



WHAT ARE YOU DOING TO PREPARE FOR EXAMS THIS WEEKEND?

"Going to the bars to celebrate the end of the year."
Jarrod Cunningham
 Sophomore, Psychology

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Students, organization raise awareness of sexual assault

By Patrick Pfanner
Reporter

help victims.

Despite what happened to Erica, the stereotype that says predators don't know their victims in sexual assault cases is almost completely false, said Tony Dotson, a campus police sergeant.

For example, the vast majority of sexual assaults that are reported to campus police occur within residence halls, meaning the victim and the perpetrator have likely met before, Dotson said.

Between 2009 and 2011 there were 18 reported cases of sexual assault at the University, according to the University's yearly crime report.

That number is fewer than the number of reported cases at Ohio University and Ohio State University during the same time frame, according to the universities crime reports.

There are likely even more sexual assaults than every

university is aware of, they just aren't reported to the police, Dotson said.

Sexual assault is a very under-reported crime because many victims feel ashamed or don't want to relive the experience by re-telling the crime in court, said Julie Broadwell, director of the SAAFE Center, a company that helps sexual assault victims in Wood County.

Sexual assault can include touching sexual areas without consent, stalking or rape, she said.

It's very common for the SAAFE Center to work with University students since the University resides within Wood County, Broadwell said.

"We want to be available to everyone at [the University]," she said.

The SAAFE Center helps more than 150 victims of sexual assault every year, although that doesn't mean these victims were sexually

"Regaining a sense of normalcy has been a long process."

Erica | Rape Victim

assaulted in Wood County, Broadwell said.

Rather, the crime may have been committed elsewhere, but if the victims currently reside in Wood County the SAAFE Center offers its services to the victims, which was how Erica got involved with the company, she said.

Time is a key factor in reporting a sexual assault because after a crime similar to Erica's, there is a 96 hour window where physical evidence can be gathered against the perpetrator, Dotson said.

"We encourage victims to come forward as quickly as possible," he said. "We only have a short window

of opportunity to gather key evidence," such as articles of clothing, bedding or a condom left behind, Dotson said.

While the police attempt to provide a level of closure for the victims it can still take years for them to feel fully healed, which most victims won't be able to obtain, Broadwell said.

Following the incident, Erica moved in with her parents and took three months off from work, she said.

"The entire ordeal left me struggling with my identity," Erica said.

It's been more than two years since the incident, but Erica said she's not even half way through the recovery process. If she didn't seek help as soon as she did, Erica believes her recovery wouldn't be as far along as it is now.

"It wouldn't be good to try and handle [sexual assault] recovery on your own," Erica

said. "We all need somebody to help bear the burden."

When the attacker was caught by police more than a year after the incident, his capture gave Erica closure, she said.

The attacker received eight years in prison with no chance of parole, Erica said.

Erica said she's still struggling and hasn't fully healed since the incident.

"I don't even know the girl I was before this happened," Erica said. "I mourn the loss of myself."

Erica was diagnosed with post-traumatic stress disorder and depression following the incident.

Although Erica admitted the incident will effect her for the rest of her life, she's trying to stay positive by taking things one day at a time, she said.

"It doesn't make me break down and cry like I used to, but it's still on my mind everyday," Erica said.

BLOTTER

Check out the interactive blotter map at **BGNEWS.COM** to see where everyone was cited.

WED., APRIL 24 6:57 A.M.

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ALLERGIES

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Perkins said. "People should also sleep with the windows open at night and start taking medications two weeks before the allergy season starts."

Hord said his allergies make it difficult for him to focus during the day on his school work and he gets strong sinus headaches frequently throughout the allergy season.

"It's very stressful trying to do homework when I get a bad headache," Hord said. "I'll wake up with red eyes and it feels bad."

Allergies can be developed anywhere and people of all ages can obtain them, Yingling said. It also has to do with where one lives and to what kind of substances they are exposed to each day, she said.

"Some triggers consist of extreme temperatures and emotional stress so if someone keeps a diary of when these things typically happen, it can act as a prevention," Yingling said. "People should always talk with their health care provider and figure out what may be best for them in dealing with allergies."

WALK

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giving demonstrations on how to make glass beads, they will also have pieces of jewelry in the fashion show at Sam B's.

Ruland said the art walk is held to make people more aware of what is available in downtown.

"Some people think that all there is to do downtown is drink, and that's not true," she said.

Wicks said students should come to the art walk because of the "wonderful, vibrant community" the city is, and the festival will show more of what downtown has to offer.

"It's one more way of saying 'Hey! Welcome to Bowling Green,'" she said.



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An on-campus option many students choose

Brookside Church was formed in 2001, and was moved to campus in the fall of 2002.

Craig Flack Brookside's Assistant Pastor, has been with the church since August of 2010.

"We are not per say a college church," he said. "Brookside is a community church that rents on campus, but we have a ton of students who regularly attend."

Sunday services are held at 10 a.m. in Olscamp 101 each weekend, as well as offering Sunday mass, Brookside also has a college ministry known as Cru that meets on Thursdays at 9 p.m. in Olscamp 101.

"Cru is all college students, while Sunday mass is everyone," Flack said.

For any students that are hesitant to join a new church, Flack offered words of encouragement.

"I understand, we are aware church can bring up many emotions," he said. "We are committed to helping people through whatever part of their spiritual journey they are in, and we hope that we can make them comfortable."

Brookside also offers smaller worship groups outside of the Sunday service known as Life Groups.

A Life Group is a small group of people from the congregation getting together to talk, Cru also holds these meetings throughout the week.

"Our motto is we want to grow bigger as we grow smaller," Flack said. "It is hard to get to know 300 people, so we have smaller groups that sit and have coffee and talk."

Attending Life Groups is something that Flack recommends students look into.

"College is a time where we ask a lot of big questions about life," he said. "Doing it alone is daunting and scary."

Flack said he hopes that if students choose to attend Brookside they feel at home.

"No matter where they are on their spiritual journey we hope Brookside can provide a place where they feel like they belong," Flack said.

The Brookside Church Office is located at 126 N Main Street, and they can be contacted at 419-354-2211, or for more information about Brookside Church or to view past sermons go to www.brooksidechurch.net.

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SMART SNACKING

Eating healthy foods may increase focus while studying for finals

By Noah Jones
Pulse Reporter

As finals approach, sophomore Julie Nemeth knows she will increase her caffeine intake to help her study.

Nemeth said she goes to Starbucks regularly, but when finals week comes around, she makes her own coffee.

"I have a coffeemaker in my room and I definitely use it more often during finals week," she said. "I like coffee it helps me study - It's the caffeine I'm certain."

Caffeine comes in handy for students that are studying, Nemeth said.

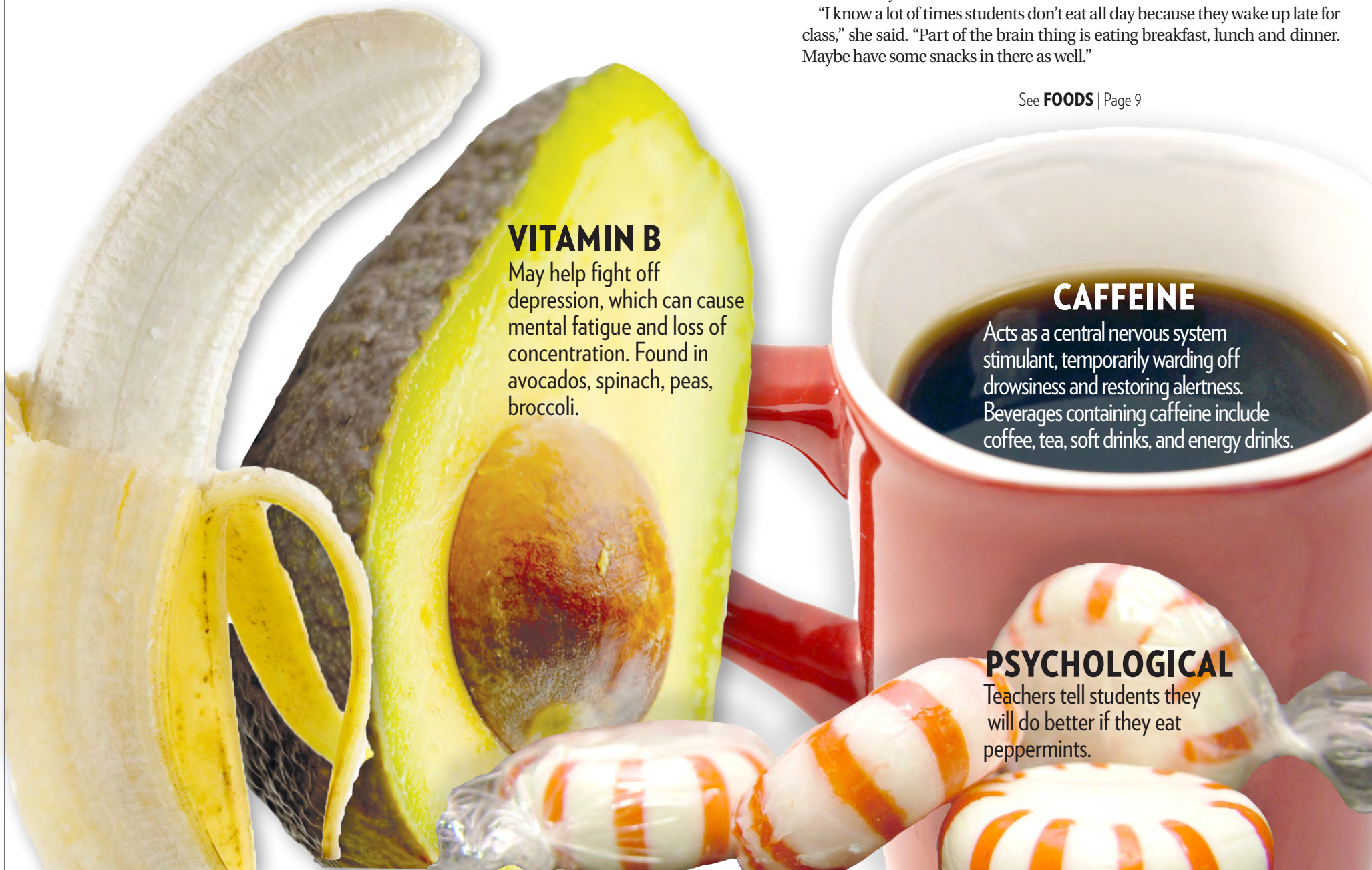
Mary Jon Ludy, a professor in the family and consumer sciences department said one cup of coffee is all that it takes to help students focus when wanting to study.

"If you start having five cups of coffee, it's not going to help you more than the first one did," Ludy said.

Something Ludy said was that students need to be more conscious of is eating more full, regular meals, which will help students focus for exams in a healthier way.

"I know a lot of times students don't eat all day because they wake up late for class," she said. "Part of the brain thing is eating breakfast, lunch and dinner. Maybe have some snacks in there as well."

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VITAMIN B

May help fight off depression, which can cause mental fatigue and loss of concentration. Found in avocados, spinach, peas, broccoli.

CAFFEINE

Acts as a central nervous system stimulant, temporarily warding off drowsiness and restoring alertness. Beverages containing caffeine include coffee, tea, soft drinks, and energy drinks.

PSYCHOLOGICAL

Teachers tell students they will do better if they eat peppermints.

*Information pulled from Livestrong website.

Graphic Design Club draws out futures

By Abby Welsh
Pulse Editor

For graduating seniors who are in the final stretch, creating a professional portfolio for employers may be one of the last things they want to deal with, but Eryn Pierce couldn't be more excited.

Pierce, a double major in graphic design and biology, is a board member for the on-campus Graphic Design Club. This club provides students with graphic design majors the opportunity to be a part of weekly meetings, portfolio reviews, tips on students' work, conferences, selling products created by the students and events and networking with design companies.

"We are our own chapter based off of Toledo's chapter, which we are involved working with them to create design work for local businesses and downtown events," Pierce said. "The club also gives us advice for our class projects we are currently working on."

The Toledo chapter is a part of the national organization called AIGA, which is a professional association for design, that helps young graphic designers expand their knowledge in graphic design in a professional matter, Pierce said.

The group designs individual

"Participating in these conferences gets you ready for the real world experience."

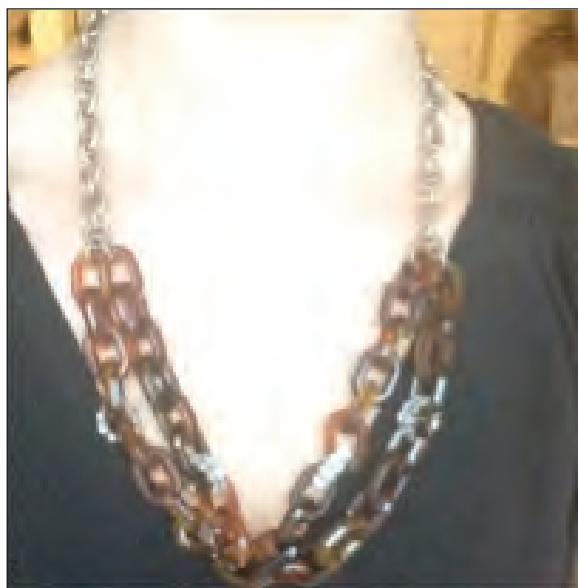
Ashley Lawson | President

cards and sells buttons, coasters and canvas bags with their own design printed on them. The items are sold at events the group participates in such as Black Swamp Art Festival, Art Extravaganza and bake sales to make money for the group's funding, said Ashley Lawson, president of the group.

"It's definitely a great way to network and spread the word about the work we produce," Lawson said. "The money we raise from selling our items and fundraising goes to conferences and workshop so we are able to go to a state to see well-known design companies."

Each spring break, the group chooses a state to go to for a conference where the club members can network with professional graphic designers, which is one

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POSHMARK is an online consignment store, which offers users a way to buy and sell clothes and accessories.

App, website allows students to sell clothes for own price, receives 80 percent of profit

By Dylanne Petros
Pulse Reporter

Senior Katie Chicotel needed a way to sell her dress and heels without leaving campus, when a friend told her about an app that might solve her problems.

The app is called Poshmark, which was released in 2011, accord-

ing to a Poshmark press release.

After Poshmark was released as an app, the company made it available as a website called Poshmark.com, said Joanna Riedl, Public Relations representative for Poshmark.

Poshmark enables people to sell their clothes and accessories for reasonable prices.

"[Since] Poshmark is primarily mobile, the listing process has never been simpler," Riedl said, "[People] just take a photo of the item [they] want to sell, write a few words to describe it, set [their] price and within minutes it is on sale in

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PEOPLE ON THE STREET What are you doing to prepare for exams this weekend?



"My birthday is this weekend."

BRITTANY TOMPKIN
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"Hang out with friends and not study. It makes my mind clear."

RUSSELL MILLER
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Health Care Administration



"Having a party at the library."

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Special Education



"I'm going to the library when it opens and not leaving until it closes."

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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.

Consensual prostitution shouldn't be a crime



PAUL MCKENZIE
COLUMNIST

The headlines tell the tale. Eight people busted in a Bowling Green prostitution sting. This kind of story elicits the gamut of emotions. It is comical. It is embarrassing for both the arrested and the reader.

Some may see it as a moral duty to fight this crime. Some may see it as a waste of time and tax dollars. I fall into the latter group of readers.

I am a Christian and I know that the Holy Bible says that prostitution is wrong. Our laws, influenced by the Good Book also make prostitution illegal. I cannot fight these realities.

What I can fight with is insanity and foolishness. It is both insane and foolish to prosecute consensual crimes.

In his book "Ain't Nobody's Business If You Do," the late Peter McWilliams lays out why it is absurd to fight and prosecute what he called "consensual crimes."

Examples of these crimes are gambling, prostitution, drug abuse and even in some places, adultery. This book breaks down the arguments for fighting these crimes logically and shows the sheer folly in legislating morality.

It is a highly recommended read that will open your mind to the monumental waste such actions like the recent prostitution sting really are.

No matter how much we shame or prosecute these vices, they still flourish.

Yes, gambling, pornography, drug abuse and prostitution wreck lives and families. Yes, in an ideal world these iniquities would not exist. Unfortunately for humans, we fall far short of that ideal.

It is time for this nation to wise up, mature and realize that you cannot legislate morality.

I know the argument against decriminalizing drugs says that by making it legal, the stigma of it goes away. I have some news: there is no stigma in it. The only shame is the amount of jail cells being occupied by non-violent drug users; cells that should be reserved by violent offenders.

The argument against gambling has gone by the wayside; the amount of casinos cropping up attests to that. The Internet has made por-

"Legal brothels and drug dens, taxed and regulated, would go a long way to remove humiliation and wasted revenues in fighting these victimless, consensual crimes."

nography omnipresent. The Reagan-Meese era scraps with legal pornography are thankfully a bad memory. That brings us to prostitution.

Yes, the prostitution trade is rife with sin. Prostitution works hand-in-hand with the human trafficking racket and that needs to be fought. I will not argue with laws fighting that sinful practice.

The fact remains though that we as a society focus on hookers and johns and that is not the sin I am concerned about. I do not consider this a sin or something that should be illegal. This is a transaction based on human and societal need.

A base human need is the need for sex. This is inescapable and undeniable.

Another need that is irrefutable in our society is the need for money. The women engaged in the sex trade are not attorneys and doctors who do this for a hobby. They are women who have decided that minimum wage with no health insurance is the real crime; they have mouths to feed.

Who gets hurt if we legalize drugs and prostitution? The drug dealers and pimps get hurt. That is exactly the type of cretins we need to hurt; they need to be put out of business. Legal brothels and drug dens, taxed and regulated, would go a long way to remove humiliation and wasted revenues in fighting these victimless, consensual crimes.

Let us make jail and prison the domain of rapists, murderers and molesters; not your buddy who likes to get freaky with some weed or bought sex. Let us grow up and quit legislating morality; so much else in this nation needs attention and revenue.

The next dollar spent on fighting these consensual crimes will be yet another dollar truly wasted.

Respond to Paul at thenews@bgnews.com

STAFF EDITORIAL | DIVERSITY ISSUES

'Not in Our Town' will have to overcome a community resistant to real change

When racism struck in the form of tweets a few weeks ago, the University was quick to respond with a comprehensive method to combat racism and hate — Not in Our Town.

The Not in Our Town Campaign is a smart approach and the events hosted by the University and the city of Bowling Green have worked well so far to help combat hate in the community.

However, several aspects of the campaign need to be taken into consideration in order for it to actually create change on campus and in the community.

The campaign has gained some momentum in the past few weeks because of the Twitter incident, but that momentum needs to keep going.

University administra-

tors have been persistent that the campaign will continue but have been weary about what future plans may include. Although The BG News recognizes that the campaign started just over a week ago, the best way to keep the momentum going is to come up with the next plan quick so that the University can build off of the momentum that it has.

So far, the University has been able to do this very successfully, but it cannot allow the program to drop off like so many others have. More communication, like a blog or open forum page via the University's website would be good ways for students to stay informed on the campaign's growth as long as it's on campus.

Continuing the Not In Our Town campaign beyond the events of this week could

change the culture of the community.

In further developing the Not in Our Town Campaign, students and others at the University need to realize that eliminating hate in a conservative community won't happen overnight. It will take time, effort and a lot of determination to do so.

Just two and a half years ago, the Bowling Green community was faced with a vote on the One Bowling Green legislation that extends certain rights to the LGBTQA community, expectant mothers and veterans among other groups of people. The legislation narrowly passed and the final decision wasn't even made by the end of that election night in November 2010.

This is what the Not in Our Town Campaign is

going up against. It's not just racially charged tweets or graffiti or a visit from the Ku Klux Klan, its a community that has a history of being resistant to such a change in culture.

Although the University is often different in its observation of diversity issues than the city has been, it is still one community and the University may have to help sway some of the community members to lean more toward its way of thinking.

It will take time and a continuance of the effort we've already seen with Not in Our Town to truly fight hate. That effort starts with you, the student.

So, take the pledge to fight hate and get involved, now.

Respond to Editorial Staff at thenews@bgnews.com

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JAMES PFUNDSTEIN
FACULTY
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Increasingly, as I get older, I'm starting to feel like the speaker in Siegfried Sassoon's poem "Base Details:"

"If I were fierce, and bald, and short of breath,

I'd live with scarlet Majors at the Base,

And speed glum heroes up the line to death."

The bitter irony of the poem is the bitter irony of war.

In the natural course of events, young people should outlive older ones, but in war the order is reversed. The young die and old people, like me, are left to sit around and cluck over the newspaper about it.

It's easy to forget that this country is at war, the longest war in its history. In a country run by relatively sane and responsible people, the war in Afghanistan would have

been ended long ago. It would not be allowed to grind on and on, year after year, like a World of Warcraft campaign where the purpose has been forgotten.

We defeated the Taliban-led government of Afghanistan, the sponsors of al-Qaida. Yet, we're still there.

Elections were held in Afghanistan and a new government installed. Yet, we're still there.

The Afghanis don't want us there, and we don't want to be there. Yet, still, we're there.

Osama bin Laden is dead and the inevitable movie about that thrilling adventure has come and gone. Yet we are still in Afghanistan, killing and being killed. Why?

Because of the irresponsible people who run this country, whether they are in office or out. And, it must be said, the cowards who cater to them, when they have the power to say no. But we're not still in Afghanistan only because of bad leaders. We have to consider the people who put them in charge.

Whenever the subject of withdrawing from Afghanistan comes up, the right-wing noise machine gears up and spews rhetoric about losing wars or at least "not winning" them.

It baffles me what these people want from the conflict. Do they demand some specific number of non-Americans be killed? Or should Afghanistan change its name to Bushistan? Is it cheaper opium we're after? What remains to be done, at this point?

President Obama's current plan includes a drawdown of troops that will halve the number of American forces in Afghanistan this year, ending the war completely in 2014. This seems rather leisurely, if it ever indeed happens. The "winding down" phase of the war was supposed to start in 2011 (according to news reports in 2010). Yet still the war grinds on. Again: why?

Because we let it. Most of us are insulated from the war and its effects. It's

fought by other people. They go, and maybe don't come back. Or they come back for a while, then go away again. Or they come back changed, hurt, needing help. And we're too busy to do anything about it.

We shout "support the troops" when we mean "more war!" and let it go at that. We've done out patriotic duty, sending someone else off to fight for some reason no one understands.

It's time to support the troops by bringing them home.

It's time to support the troops by taking care of their needs.

It's time to do a little nation-building on the home front.

Let President Obama and your representatives in Congress know that the war has gone on too long. The time to bring it to an end has to be a little more definite than "someday, maybe."

Respond to James at thenews@bgnews.com

Abortion is a moral problem, not a political one



DEBBIE ALDERMAN
COLUMNIST

Who is Kermit Gosnell?

You don't know? That isn't surprising. The media's deliberate choice not to cover his trial until very recently is probably the reason you don't know. Allow me to explain.

Kermit Gosnell's occupation: professional abortion provider.

Gosnell performed more than 1,000 abortions annually and was an abortionist for nearly 40 years. His target demographic was poor, minority women in West Philadelphia, charging anywhere from \$1,600-\$3,000 for late-term abortions — which, by the way, are illegal in Pennsylvania. He also televised some of his second trimester abortions and kept frozen body parts of aborted babies on-site. Remains from at least 47 bodies were recovered.

Gosnell has been on trial since mid-March. He is charged with killing a woman and at least seven newborns in his medical center, and if convicted, could receive the death penalty. He had untrained staff performing medical procedures and distributing illegal prescriptions.

Though he denies the allegations, several employees pleaded guilty to charges of third degree murder, including one who admitted to snipping the spines of more

than 100 newborn babies as "standard procedure." When Gosnell or a member of his staff accidentally delivers a live baby (as opposed to successfully aborting it), they immediately kill it.

Yet pro-abortion advocates label him as an "exception" to the notion that abortions are safe. One publication erroneously called Gosnell a "back-alley abortionist," claiming that more restrictions on abortions will force

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FOR THE TITLE

Rugby faces best in country for Nationals Tournament

By **Nicholas Vanderpool**
Reporter

After a limping backfield for most of the season, the BG rugby club will have everybody back in full force for the national tournament this weekend in Madison, Wisc.

Fullback Mitch Sora and wings Ryan Koenig and Nolan Cavano will be ready for playing duty. They, as a group, had 192 points from the fall.

Center Dominic Mauer has returned from Italy. He was responsible for 22 tries and 25 conversion kicks for 160 points in the fall, however the Falcons might need more than just Mauer to come out of the weekend with a couple of wins.

“This week, we have prepared for a very physical weekend,” said fly half Michael Ziegler. “We have been running through patterns of play and executing efficiently.”

The Falcons will start the tournament against Rice in the Sweet Sixteen. Rice went undefeated in the South West Conference.

The Texas-based conference includes Texas, Texas Tech, and Houston. Former BG assistant, Chris Hoops is now heading the Longhorns program and has provided the Falcons with a full scouting report.

Rice’s history in the nationals is not as extensive as BG’s as they have been there three times compared to BG’s 12 trips. Rice is coached by South African native, Mario Botha.

The director of the BG club, Roger Mazzarella, ultimately believes that Mauer could be the difference this weekend.

“Mauer is a deadly kicker, and he is so powerful and runs so low to the ground that it regularly takes two or three defenders to bring him down,” Mazzarella said. “That opens massive holes in the defense in other places.”

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Nationals Tournament

The rugby team will finish off the season competing against the nations’ best teams. Below are the schedules and possibilities

- BG will face Rice at 1p.m Saturday in sweet sixteen
- Northern Illinois will play Lindenwood in sweet sixteen.
- Rice have made nationals three times compared to BG’s 12 trips.
- Lindenwood (Missouri) were the D-II national champions this past year. This season is its first in D-I.
- Northern Illinois lost just one game — to BG.
- The winners of each game will play Sunday at 3 p.m. in the elite eight.
- Winner of the elite eight matchup will make the final four May 11-12 hosted at Rugby Park in BG.

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DOMINIC MAUER, center, takes off on a scoring run earlier this season. Mauer was studying abroad in Italy and will be back for the Falcons at the national tournament.

Jones awaits NFL Draft results

BG star hopes to hear name in rounds one, two Thursday night



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Central Michigan



Jacksonville Jaguars
Luke Joeckel, OT
Texas A&M



Miami Dolphins
Dion Jordan, DE/OLB
Oregon



Philadelphia Eagles
Lane Johnson, OT
Oklahoma



Detroit Lions
Ezekiel “Ziggy” Ansah, DE
BYU

#6 Cleveland- Barkevious Mingo, DE
#17 Pittsburgh- Jarvis Jones, OLB
#21 Cincinnati- Tyler Eifert, TE

By **Ethan Easterwood**
Sports Editor

As the football team concluded its spring training, senior defensive tackle Chris Jones was watching and waiting to see his future.

Jones, the star of the Falcons defense this past fall, will be waiting and hoping to hear his name called for the NFL Draft.

Jones was the only BG player to compete in the NFL Combine in February, and has some optimistic reviews on playing on Sundays.

The senior finished the season with 12.5 sacks and lead the nation for three weeks -- enough to earn him MAC Defensive Player of the Year honors.

Only 10 MAC players have ever been drafted in the first round and this year Eric Fisher, from Central Michigan, was drafted number one overall — the first time a MAC player was chosen first ever.

Jones earned an overall grade of 55.3 out of a perfect 100. He was the 17th best performer in his position while nursing an injury.

He will likely not pick up the phone tonight to accept a draft offer, and will likely go late sixth or seventh round. Those rounds are Saturday.



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LOGAN DIETZ helps out at the Be The Match bone marrow drive Wednesday. The football team holds the drive every Spring.

Football team hosts donor drive

By **Alex Krempasky**
Assistant Sports Editor

The BG football team gathered together Wednesday to fight a different opponent with its fourth annual bone marrow drive.

The team helped sign up people at the Union as part of the “Get in the Game, Save a Life” program, sponsored by the “Be the Match” organization.

They were signing people up to donate bone marrow to help people on the donor list become healthy again. Players came out in full force Wednesday to support their cause and helped sign up 315 new members to the National Marrow Donor Registry.

The program started at Villanova University, where BG coach Dave Clawson was the offensive coordinator from 1996-98.

“It’s something that our team really jumped on board with,” Clawson said. “Bowling Green football has probably

been responsible for close to 1,200 people registering for the national bone marrow drive.”

Other participating universities include Harvard, Brown University, the University of Miami, University, San Jose State University, the University of Virginia and Yale.

Team members were standing and talking with students in the Union from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

“Not a lot of schools are engaged with their students like we do,” said sophomore Victor Osborne, a defensive back. “We just want everyone to come out and do this.”

Last year the football team registered 288 people in 2012 and was able to surpass their goal of 300 by the end of the day.

“A lot of people need this,” said junior Aaron Foster, a defensive back. “We’re trying to get as many people out to find as many matches as we can.”

According to the National Marrow Donor Program, patients on the waiting list are looking for donors between the age of 18 and 44 because the cells from younger people are more successful for transplants.

“The odds of finding a bone marrow donor are very, very small,” Clawson said. “We thought this would be a good cause for us to adopt and try to add numbers to that, and who knows? We might save someone’s life of a family member of a football player or anybody at Bowling Green.”

Clawson and the team were positive the entire day and look to carry that same energy to next year’s drive.

“[It’s] something they really get involved with and they get active and they enjoy doing it,” Clawson said. “I think when the day is over, they feel really good about it. They’ve done something very positive, not just for the community, but for really, the whole national bone marrow program.”

Softball to face arch-rival at home

Falcons prepare for weekend series against MAC opponent Toledo

By Ethan Easterwood
Sports Editor

The Falcon softball team will host a weekend series with their archrival, Toledo.

Both teams are coming off mid-week splits with non-conference foes. BG split a doubleheader with IPFW on Tuesday and Toledo did so against Oakland (Michigan). Toledo also had a doubleheader with Wright State on Thursday, losing both games by scores of 3-2 and 7-6.

BG defeated Wright State

in mid-March in a doubleheader, 2-0 and 2-1.

This past season the Falcons swept the Rockets in two games 7-1 and 3-1.

Toledo is 13-30 (6-10) and sits fourth in the MAC West. BG is 24-18 (7-9) and sits third in the MAC East.

The Rockets are led by Courtney McCarthy who has 28 RBIs and seven home runs. Jessica Lemieux leads Toledo batting at .397. McCarthy is hitting just behind her with .364. Toledo has a total of 199 runs however has allowed 285 for its opponents,

whereas BG has scored less with 131 runs but held its opponents to 118.

Comparatively, Katie Yoho leads the way for the Falcons. Yoho has 28 RBIs and seven home runs to match. Yoho is batting .246 whereas Paige Berger leads the category with .366. The teams are nearly identical statistically aside from record and pitching.

Toledo brings two pitchers in Marla Gooding and Alli Beery. Gooding (9-16) has given up 120 earned runs with a 4.75 ERA. Beery (5-12) has made

fewer appearances but has allowed 93 runs with a 6.58 ERA.

The BG pitching duo of Paris Imholz and Jamie Kertes has allowed the Falcons to win games without scoring lots of runs. Imholz (15-6) was named the MAC player of the week three times this season, has allowed 37 runs with a 1.80 ERA. Kertes (9-11) has allowed 40 runs with a 2.13 ERA.

Game one will be this Saturday at 2 p.m. and game two will be Sunday at 1 p.m.

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Baseball travels to Kent for 3 games

Falcons look to erase one game lead Golden Flashes hold over them in weekend series

By Bri Haller
Copy Chief

Winning seven of their previous eight games, the Falcons travel to Kent State for a three-game set against the Flashes this weekend.

Coach Danny Schmitz won his 600th career game this past Saturday, making him the third in Mid-American Conference history to do so. The milestone game was the first of a doubleheader, with the Falcons taking the wins against Akron 14-6 and then 5-1. However, the Zips were able to pull out a victory Sunday handing BG a 7-3 loss.

The Falcons were set to face Wright State University on Wednesday, but the game, like many

others this season, was canceled due to foul weather. This marks the seventh game to be canceled for the 2013 season.

Kent State has a one-game lead over the Falcons in the MAC East standings. The Flashes have a 107-63 historical record against BG, going 18-6 over the teams' past 24 meetings. Their past series in 2012 ended with the Falcons taking two games 6-5 and 9-6, before losing the final 31-20.

The Flashes boast MAC Player of the Year and pre-season All-American, George Roberts. Roberts, an infielder and right-handed pitcher, has a .353 batting average and a .987 fielding percentage against MAC opponents.

Pitching for BG is senior



Cody Apthorpe
Redshirt junior
RHP for BG

RHP Nick Bruns, who ranks fifth in BG history with 79 career appearances. Bruns is a mere 12 appearances away from tying the record set by Neil Schmitz, who achieved 91 from 2001-04.

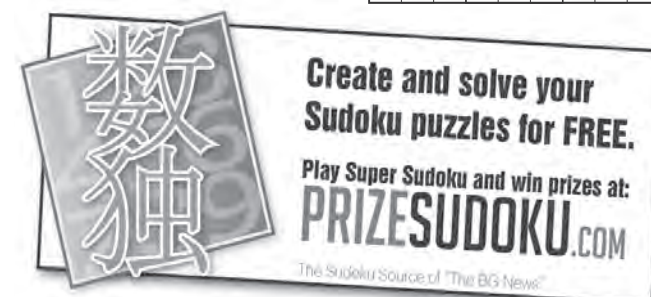
Redshirt junior Cody Apthorpe will also take the mound for BG. In his last four starts, the RHP has given up just one earned run in more than 27 innings.

Apthorpe and fellow RHP Mike Frank led the Falcons to a league-best ERA of 3.62. Frank, another redshirt junior, has

struck out 48 batters and has a ERA of 3.47 in 10 starts. He is also the only Falcon pitcher to throw a complete game this season. Apthorpe has a 2.24 ERA, striking out 36 batters in 2013.

Junior center fielder T.J. Losby has also been a significant asset to the team, ranking high in several BG offensive categories. Losby currently leads the team in batting average with .331, games started and played with 33 and 34, at bats with 130, runs with 22, RBI with 27 and total bases, 56.

The Falcons are currently tied in fifth with Eastern Michigan in the MAC East conference with a record of 14-20 (8-7). BG has 12 conference games left until the Mid-American Conference Tournament.



RUGBY

From Page 6

If BG can get by Rice, the team will face the winner of the Northern Illinois-Lindenwood match.

Lindenwood is a small college in Missouri, but a rugby powerhouse. The school is a second year varsity program that won the D-II championship a year ago.

Lindenwood legitimized its rugby program with

the full financial backing of the school, paid coaches and two dozen full scholarships. They are the team to beat in the Heart of America Conference.

They went 6-0 and scored 630 points while only giving up 35 points against the likes of Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma State.

The Falcons matchup against Rice kicks off at 1 p.m. on Saturday. The Elite Eight game would start at 3 p.m. on Sunday.

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Local band connects to community through lyrics

By Geoff Burns
Pulse Reporter



Matt Gruen
Vocalist



Zack Porach
Guitarist

When members of the Bowling Green band Dismantle think about their music, the word “community” is constantly thought of.

Dismantle is a hardcore band that consists of University students Sean Helbig, bassist, Matt Gruen, vocalist, Zack Porach, guitarist and Jake Murphy on drums. They recently released their EP, “In Stride” and Helbig and Gruen live in a place known as the BLV House, which hosts hardcore shows once every month.

Some of the bands who have performed in the house include Citizen, Light Years and The Fight Within.

In part of creating Dismantle, all of the members are fond of the DIY scene and helping other hardcore bands out with the projects created, Porach said. He likes to see his friends in other bands succeed in what they are doing and putting effort into their passions.

“The community of hardcore is amazing and it’s the sole reason why I play music,” Porach said. “The music is what ties our band together but the DIY aspect is the hugest part about it.”

Porach said each of the members met freshman year at the University and instantly became friends. Gruen and Helbig moved into the BLV house last year and decided to officially form Dismantle seven months ago, along with Porach and Murphy. All the members are still in school except for Murphy, who decided to drop out after winning \$20,000 in the lottery.

“This is the one common ground that brought us together so I think school is a necessary catalyst for this band,” Porach said. “I don’t think it would be a possibility to be in school and not be in this band at the same time. They go hand in hand.”

Focusing on the band is difficult because three of the members are full time students and are working part time jobs. Murphy also plays in another local band from Toledo called East Highland, Helbig said.

“We flier and try to get the word out with Facebook events for shows but trying to juggle being in a band, running a house

and going to school is hard,” Helbig said. “I try to present myself as hard working and I think DIY ethics represents that.”

The Fight Within has performed in the BLV house many different times and has known the members of Dismantle for several years. Mark Metzger, bassist and vocalist, said the hardcore local scene is as strong as ever and Dismantle “contribute to the community.”

“For them being in a band for a short period of time is definitely showing a lot of progress and it’s awesome to watch and to be a part of that,” Metzger said. “Their band has a lot of energy and I think they’re going to start getting recognition.”

Gruen is in charge of writing the lyrics for Dismantle and said he writes about the way he views things and that he can’t see the band playing any other type of music except for hardcore.

“This is the only place we fit in and everything else just doesn’t feel real,” Gruen said. “This feels real; this feels right.”

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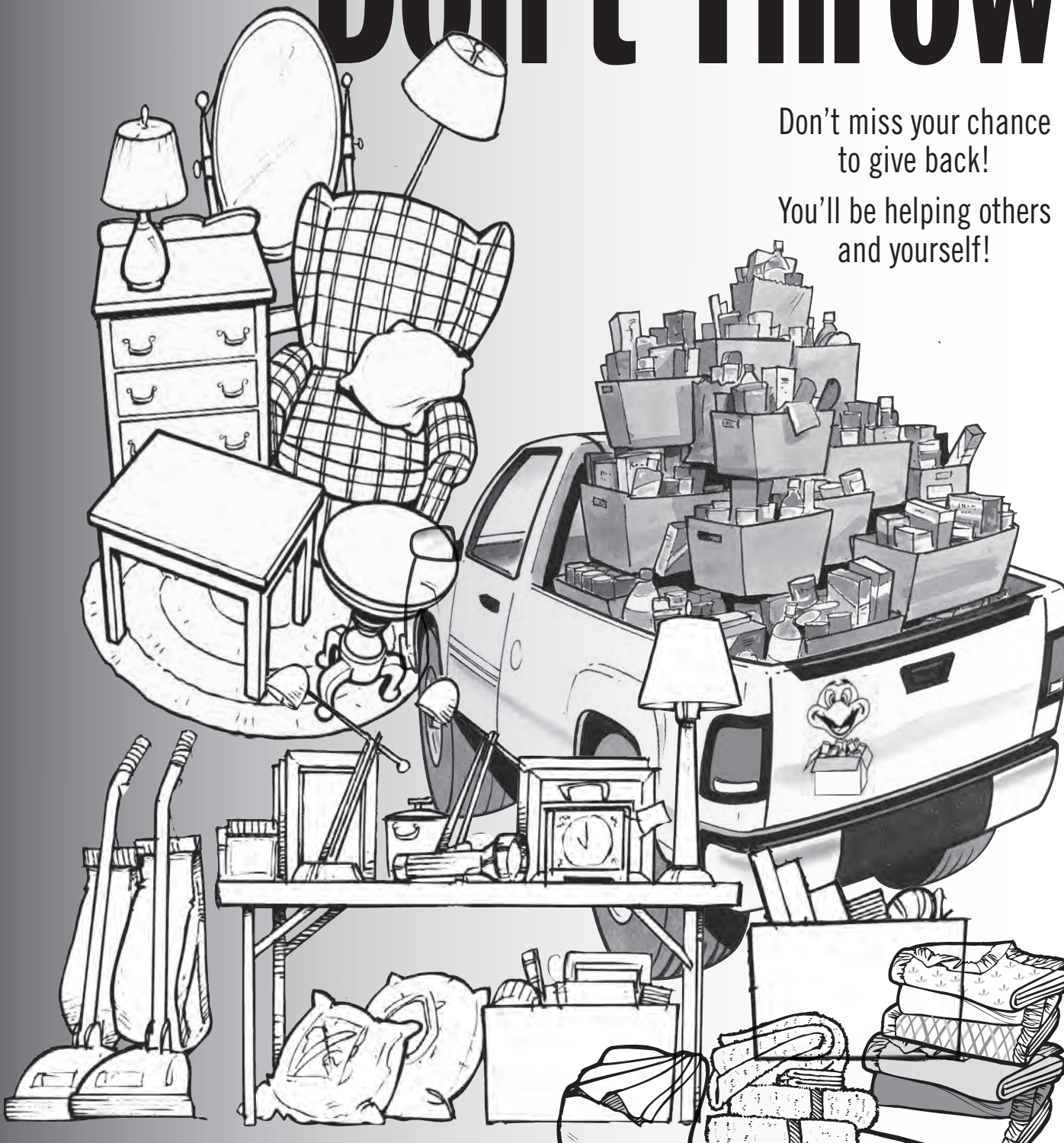
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Summer fashion reflects retro look

New look includes clothes, hairstyles

By Sam Kelley
Pulse Reporter

The summer season may be bringing back looks from the '80s and '90s, but junior Kristen Marquez enjoys more of a '60s look.

"I like the Rosie the Riveter high waisted shorts and bandana look," Marquez said. "It's a really fun look to wear."

She enjoys the shorts, but not an emerging skirt trend. "Pleated skirts are ugly, they remind me of an old lady or a school girl," Marques said.

Marlene Olbs, an employee at Rue 21, has noticed a lot of the same '80 and '90s trends.

"The store has been selling floral prints as well as tribal and abstract patterns shorts for women.

Some of the color blocking from the '90s is returning, she said.

"A customer came in the other day and bought yellow pants and red shoes and said that he would make it work," Olbs said.

Junior Amanda Pohlman has noticed lots of bright colors lately.

"I like putting together [outfits with lots of colors] because it can create different pieces and is also very versatile," she said. "It's just a different look that can go with lots."

Hairstyles are also changing with the season. A new style that

is popular is called the ombre, which is where hair starts dark and goes to light.

"I love the ombre hairstyle because it's unique and looks cool," Marquez said.

Even though coloring hair is in, Pohlman has noticed another hair style that she doesn't agree with.

"I've noticed how some people shave a portion or half their head," she said. "I do not like shaved heads at all."

While the shaved look may not be for everyone, the new look for the summer is complimented by the ombre look, Olbs said.

"When people have different colored hair, I think it looks good with the different colors and patterns we sell," she said.

A look Olbs said is in for men are boat shoes because they can be seen worn for causal and classy outfits.

"It's safe to say many guys will be looking as if they may be heading to a country club this [summer]," Olbs said.

Marquez said she has noticed this look for guys and girls around campus.

"A lot of people wear the Sperry boat shoes, which seem to be more popular," she said. "I love the fashion that seems to be trending in summer. I like how it's bringing back old fashions and making them new."

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thing Lawson said gets her excited about her major.

"It's just a really great experience to be a part of aside from just sitting in a classroom," Lawson said. "I have talked to and worked with famous designers. Participating in these conferences gets you ready for the real world experience."

The group has traveled to places such as Chicago and New York City where they have met and shown famous designers their work, Lawson said.

POSHMARK

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the marketplace."

College students use Poshmark more than other sites because of how easy it is to ship their items once they are sold, she said.

"[Poshmark] tries to make the sale convenient for you by emailing the shipping information [of who bought your item] to you," said Chicotel.

Along with sending shipping information, Poshmark sends the postage to the seller so that the sender doesn't have to worry about the extra shipping price.

"Most consignment places keep 50 percent of your earnings if your items sell so Poshmark only keeping 20 percent is definitely a positive," Chicotel said.

Another reason Chicotel said Poshmark is a better choice than

The conferences inspire and excite members about their career choice, Lawson said.

"It shows us hands on what kind of work our field is looking for so what we know what to be working on so when we graduate, our portfolio will be what employers are looking for," Lawson said.

While traveling to and connecting with real world designers may inspire club members, so does the classroom.

"At the meetings [student members] can show and tell what they are working on in the classroom to receive feedback from everyone," said Mel Giveins, club mem-

ber. "It's always nice to have fresh eyes look at what you are working on."

Mock interviews are provided during the meetings for members' portfolios to critique and provide feedback to better their portfolio.

"I wouldn't be as prepared for the real world without being a part of this club," Lawson said. "I definitely think it's great to gain experience while making connections."

The group meets every Monday at 5 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center computer lab. For more information you can contact the group at: btoddch@bgsu.edu.

consignment shops is because sellers can control their price through Poshmark.

"Consignment stores usually devalue items in good shape," Riedl said.

Many different people will see items that are on Poshmark thanks to Posh Parties.

"[People are] able to share other people's listings to [their] followers," Riedl said.

Users can add filters to the photos of the items that they are trying to sell and users can invite their friends to Posh Parties right from the app, according to the press release.

Even though items can be shared to multiple people that does not always mean they will sell fast.

"In my experience with Poshmark if your items sell at all it takes a long time for them to sell," said Chicotel. "I would recommend Poshmark if you do not need to sell

your item very quickly."

Since registering for Poshmark, Chicotel has only sold her shoes. However, she does plan to use Poshmark in the future.

While Chicotel enjoys the app, sophomore Ali Fisher said she is weary using Poshmark because of the clothing size differences.

"I think it's something I could do but with my body type I'd be afraid to purchase clothes without knowing if they fit me for sure," Fisher said.

Although Fisher is unsure if she would buy clothes or not from the site, she believes that Poshmark is something she would recommend to friends she knows would love using the app.

"I believe the idea behind it is pretty awesome and its something I'd recommend to my friends who do like to shop online," Fisher said. "A lot of friends like using apps I could see them using it."

FOODS

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A balanced meal consisting of carbohydrates and protein help keep the body going for three to four hours between meals. Fruit and vegetables are strong in iron, vitamin E, Selenium and Vitamin B-6 can help students focus, according to the Livestrong website.

"Carbs should give you a kick within 15 minutes of eating," Ludy said "That should keep you going for 1 or 2 hours, and then the protein kicks in at the 1 or 2-hour mark and keeps you going for 3 or 4 hours."

But food is not the only trick students have developed to help them study.

Freshman Nick Blakely said he likes to suck on mints to help him focus.

"I have used peppermints since my



Mary Jon Ludy
Professor in the
Family and Consumer
Sciences Department

third grade teacher passed them out on a test," Blakely said. "They work for me and I trust them when I study or take any exam."

Ludy said she has heard of students

using mints as a way to help them focus, but has no data on whether it has nutritional worth.

"The peppermint thing is something I have been exposed to," Ludy said. "I think there is something where the teacher is telling you that you are going to do better, so I think there is a psychological effect that is attached to it. If you believe you are going to do better, you are going to do better."

The most important part to eating focus food Ludy said is that you should start right away.

"There is no reason to wait [to start eating better]," Ludy said. "I think that is important to start thinking about too because if you are studying for finals, the time to study is not the night before. You won't retain all the information from staying up all night. Likewise, now is a good time to start [eating better]."

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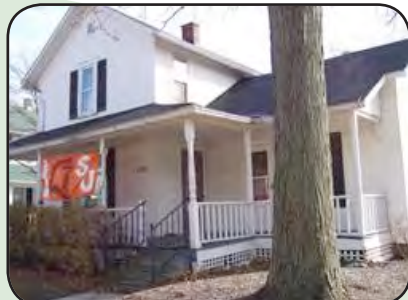
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Semester's end is tough on everyone



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It is the end of the semester. Our stress levels are high and meal plans, banks accounts and attention spans are low.

We are eager to go home because we are sick of our roommates, miss our friends back home, more importantly, miss our family and pets, and need to get back to that summer job so we can have some money in our pockets.

Our minds are on summer mode. Warm nights, bonfires, flip-flops, friends and vacation consume our thoughts. We cannot wait to get home and tear up the town with our best buds.

But then we get kicked back into reality: finals week. The dreaded week full of studying and exam times that just do not make sense.

Thoughts of summer make it impossible to focus in class, that is, if we even make it there in the first place.

Projects are due and presentations are being rehearsed over and over again. That ten page paper assigned at the beginning of the semester is

due and has crept up out of nowhere. This is not to mention that 200 multiple choice exam at 8:30 a.m. on Monday. There is so much on our mind.

In addition to all of this, we have to worry about moving out: packing, reorganizing, cleaning, the whole nine yards. How are we as college kids supposed to deal with this?

There is always the notion of not procrastinating until the end of the semester to start on papers and projects, but who has time for that? Nobody. We are too busy hanging with friends on the weekends to think about that project that due in six weeks.

I mean, I guess it is not asking too much to work on little chunks here and there, but let's face it, that is just not going to happen. It is natural for us to throw the books aside after class, play some video games and not worry about the work until it is due.

As a result of so much work to do, we are all chronically sleep deprived. All-nighters or waking up early to finish a project right before class is physically and mentally draining. At this point in the semester, I am sure Starbucks is loving the business it is getting because we are fiends and so

reliant on caffeine to make it through the day.

However, some of us cannot even afford the coffee. We are so broke and meal plans are so depleted it is not even funny. We are living off whatever food sources we can find. That includes calling up that one freshman we kind of know, but not really, but has leftover meal plan so we are nice to them so they will swipe us in.

Desperate times call for desperate measures.

With all the distractions we face throughout the semester, finals week just seems to pop up out of the blue. It is the worst and best time of the year.

Just remember, everyone is on the same boat: stressed, tired, hungry, and eager to jump into summer. You are certainly not the only one with finals, so do not act like your world is the only one that is falling apart.

Study partners are abundant and so are shoulders to cry on if you need it. Friends are here to help you finish the semester with a bang. Summer may be a week away, but finish finals week strong first so you can enjoy your break to the fullest.

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DEBBIE

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women to resort to unsafe procedures. Gosnell was considered a professional in his field. He had clinics in at least three states. He's the opposite of a back-alley abortionist.

President Obama isn't allowed to take a stance on the issue per se, but even his spokesman said the case is "unsettling."

So why don't you know who Kermit Gosnell is?

Because the media covers it up. They pretend it doesn't exist, or it isn't newsworthy on the national level.

One reporter at a major national newspaper said a colleague didn't think the Gosnell horror story was more than a local crime. Another reporter, at the same newspaper, thought the facts were too graphic to publish — "too lurid," he said.

All news is local on some level. And we've heard plenty of "graphic" stories in the past, like Ted Bundy, Jeffrey Dahmer, Charles Manson, OJ Simpson, Jim Jones and Arwin Meiwes, just to name a few.

Gosnell makes a profit by murdering innocent people. Last year alone, he raked in \$1.8 million. He puts a price

on life and convinces women that these procedures are safe and necessary. He disguises it as "women's rights." And when he messes up and delivers a living, breathing baby, he quickly kills it to cover his tracks.

That seems pretty newsworthy to me.

Interestingly enough, Gosnell is being charged with first-degree murder for the babies he killed. If you read my article from April 4 ("House to consider potential "baby-killing" bill"), you'd remember that Planned Parenthood is lobbying to protect this crime. There seems to be a disagreement between the judicial system and the nation's largest provider of abortions.

A Planned Parenthood counselor was caught on tape admitting to leaving children to die if they survive an abortion, but is that any better than snipping spinal cords? Why is Gosnell's "post-birth abortion" method worthy of the death penalty, but not Planned Parenthood's? Perhaps it is because Planned Parenthood doesn't leave body parts in a freezer on-site.

Kermit Gosnell and his supporters not only find it permissible to kill babies still in the womb, but they also don't hesitate to kill a child

after it's born. I'm not talking about some supposed "clump of tissue" without "distinguishable" features. I'm talking about a child who is developed enough to survive outside the womb, with fingers, toes, eyelashes and a beating heart.

Are you as disgusted and disappointed as me? When is it permissible to kill a child? I'm curious to hear some student opinions.

The bottom line: Kermit Gosnell finally is being viewed as a monster, but his practices aren't as uncommon as we think. The leftist media doesn't want you to find any reason to believe abortion is impermissible, so they neglect to report this story, or do so by calling it "an extreme situation." And women are brainwashed into thinking that abortion is a right, even if it means snipping a child's spinal cord or leaving their newborn baby to die alone in a linen closet.

Come on, America. We're better than that. Stop thinking of this as a political problem, and stand against the senseless death of the innocent. Murder isn't a right.

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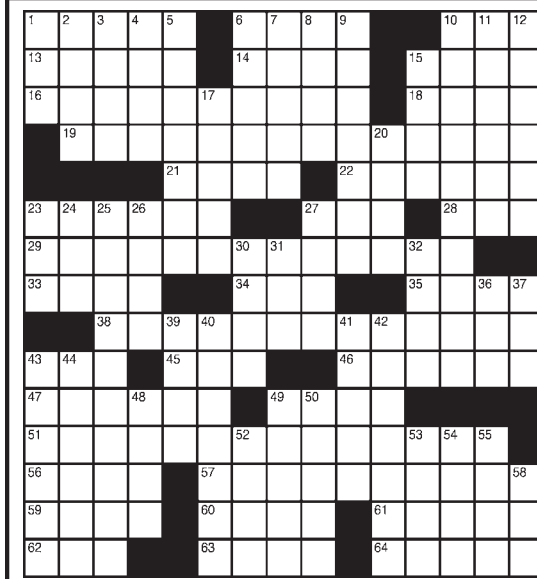
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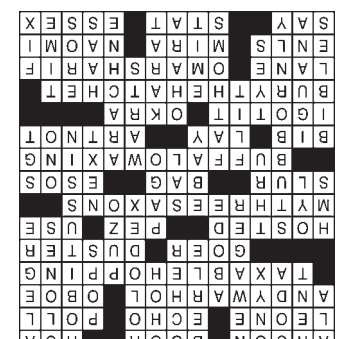


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- Cookbook words
 - Lease stipulation
 - Fountain order
 - Stone seen in Mammoth Cave National Park
 - Deepak Chopra follower, perhaps
 - Golden Age TV star
 - Pigment used in cave paintings
 - "We're in for it now!"
 - Place to find contacts
 - Pfizer cough medicine
 - Limitations
 - Cheerful, in Chihuahua
 - Boston ___
 - Digs, so to speak
 - "The Sicilian" author
 - Lord Nelson's ___ Victory
 - Olive with hardly any fat
 - With unbending will
 - Road sign shortening
 - When doubled, a Polynesian capital
 - Bidding site
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 - Proximate
 - Beatle lover
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 - Move like a dragonfly
 - Grasps
 - Unattractive aspects
 - Weaver of myth
 - Swearer's stack
 - Devlapped lizard
 - Nautical ropes
 - "Sir, you are no gentleman" speaker
 - What "k" may stand for
 - Give out
 - Golfer Jay
 - Winged god
 - Stretch
 - Attach

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- Ignition charge?
- Yahoo
- Set-designing initials?
- Sierra ___
- Bouncer in an empty bar?
- Canvass
- "Eight Elvises" artist
- Wind among the reeds
- What the Easter Bunny has to report to the IRS?
- Attendee
- Maid's aid
- Entertained
- Loaded candy
- Run through
- Sitcom about a family of Dresden residents raised by a single parent?
- Bit of a loaded conversation?
- Purse
- Those, in Badajoz
- Bison spa service during bikini season?
- Dribbler's protection
- Of the people
- Shakespearean playground retort?
- Infielder's claim
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