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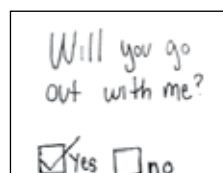
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## Administration won't budge on faculty cuts

Faculty Association plans to continue to oppose non-renewals

By **Eric Lagatta**  
Campus Editor

Following the non-renewal of 30 faculty members contracts, University officials indicated the money saved will go to faculty salaries.

The University allocated the \$1.4 million saved from the cuts to compensating remaining faculty salaries, said University Spokesperson Dave Kilmeyer.

The University announced the non-renewals of 30 non-tenure-track faculty members' contracts next fall, reducing the faculty by 11 percent. An additional 12 faculty members on one-year, non-renewable contracts will also not return next fall.

Those opposed to the cuts argue it will have a detrimental effect on the quality of education, increasing class sizes and faculty workload. But administrators argue the cuts keep costs down for students at a time of dwindling state funds.

Since the administration announced the cuts in early December, there has been a back-

lash across campus, particularly from the Faculty Association.

The Faculty Association organized a protest at the Dec. 6 Board of Trustees meeting and also handed out fliers to potential students at Preview Day the next day.

"Parents are interested. Potential students are interested," said David Jackson, president of the Faculty Association. "They have the right to know the facts about the institution they're considering."

But so far Jackson said he has not felt the administration has been receptive to the concerns the Faculty Association has raised.

"This administration seems to be fairly impenetrable and tone deaf," Jackson said.

Still, Jackson plans to organize more events to protest the cuts next semester, pushing the administration to rescind the cuts. He singled out President's Day as a time the Faculty Association will take action,

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## Eight Businesses to be part of strip mall

Located off Wooster street, building slated for summer completion

By **Jodi Abazoski**  
Reporter

What used to be old student rentals will be a commercial storefront and apartment complex featuring a Jimmy John's and BiggB's Coffee as part of Market Square.

The project, currently under construction, is located on the corner of North Prospect and East Wooster streets across from Circle K and will be finished this summer.

Eight businesses will line the first floor of the building, with 16 apartment rentals on the

second.

Developer Steve Green said three of the 16 units available are already leased. Green plans to have the businesses able to open their doors as soon as Summer and the residential units ready in August.

"We have an announcement for another upscale restaurant after contracts are finished the first of the year," Green said.

Sue Clark, the executive director of Bowling Green Community Development Foundation, said she thinks "an attractive building"

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# CAROLING for a CAUSE



Photos by Alyssa Benes

**SINGERS IN** The Gospel Choir perform holiday songs in the Union Ballroom on Thursday night. The event raised money for those with developmental disabilities.

Gospel Choir sings holiday tunes, raises \$400 for Wood Lane Residential Services

By **Kathryne Rubright**  
Reporter

The Bowling Green Gospel Choir performed a benefit concert for Wood Lane Residential Services last night.

Wood Lane, located on Pearl Street, provides services to those with developmental disabilities in Wood County.

The event raised around \$400, said Marte Sorg, Wood Lane's staff training and volunteer specialist.

"It's \$400 we didn't have before, and it was free to do," Sorg said.

The money will go into the general activity fund, Sorg said. This fund supports recreational activities and supplies for Wood Lane, especially for residents who may not get those resources from their families, she said.

The theme of the concert was "Holiday Happiness." The choir sang six spiritual songs and finished the evening with "We Wish You a Merry Christmas," which they invited audience members to join in singing.

The audience consisted largely of Wood Lane residents, employees and their families. Sorg estimated that 75 people attended.

"I was interested to spend some time with the Wood Lane residents and also to hear the gospel choir," said Mary Dennis, whose sister-in-law works for Wood Lane.

Wood Lane provided poinsettias, a handyman basket, a home canning set and a kitchen set for door prizes. The choir gave away two sets of passes to their Gospel Fest that they are hosting in January.

"[The concert] was very relaxed and laid back,"

said choir director Nate Summers. "Usually we're very dressed up and have musicians with us. It seemed very intimate."

The choir members enjoyed the experience.

"It felt amazing. It's a great experience to give back to the community," said freshman Imani Oliver. "They were in the Christmas spirit."

Freshman Taylor Rodgers appreciated the audience reactions as well.

"I just enjoyed seeing them react to our songs. I just enjoy making people smile," Rodgers said.

Wood Lane frequently works with student groups.

"[Tau Kappa Epsilon] this semester has been fantastic," Sorg said.

She also mentioned Alpha Phi, Omega Pi Alpha, Veritas

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## CAMPUS BRIEF

### Learning Commons to offer pre-finals tutoring, relaxation

Students looking for a chance to relieve stress and have last minute questions answered before finals can attend Study on Sunday.

Hosted by the Learning Commons in Jerome Library, the event is mainly a way for students to engage in "stress relieving activities," said Lily Szymanski, a grad assistant who tutors in the Learning Commons. Students can also find tutoring services.

"We don't encourage last minute studying, but we do encourage collaboration," Szymanski said. "We also try to make it a fun environment so students don't stress out about their final exams."

Activities include jugglers, board games and free popcorn all day.

The Learning Commons is offering extended hours from 12 p.m.-10 p.m. Szymanski tutors those in business classes, and tutoring is offered in an array of other subjects as well.

For a full schedule of events, check out [bgsu.edu/learningcommons](http://bgsu.edu/learningcommons)

## Parking Services issues more passes than spots

A total of 3,730 passes compared to 3,356 spaces makes for a 1.1 percent pass-to-space ratio

By **Kristen Tomins**  
Reporter

For some commuter students, finding a parking spot on campus may be impossible.

With a total of 3,730 commuter passes issued this year, there are only 3,356 spaces available throughout the designated lots, according to Aaron Kane, manager of Parking and Shuttle Services.

The recommended amount of parking passes to parking space ratio is on any campus 1.6 passes per space. But the University's current ratio is much lower at 1.1 percent, Kane said.

Sophomore Calee Gaskins said she has difficulty finding a parking spot as a commuter student.

"We have so many unnecessary faculty lots on campus," said Gaskins. "It's not like every single faculty member is going to be there at the same time. We have a total of

two commuter lots that are relatively close to campus, and the rest are out by the airport."

Gaskins purchased a semester pass and said it takes her anywhere from five to 25 minutes to find a parking spot.

As for on-campus students, there have been 2,230 passes purchased for the entire school year and 227 for fall semester only.

There are 3,356 commuter spaces available throughout all the lots commuters are allowed to park in, and 2,657 spaces available for on-campus students.

Although there are enough parking spaces for on-campus students, the number of passes handed out to commuters outnumbers the amount of available parking.

"We have to account for when commuters aren't here," said Kane. "Their classes are at different times, so they come and go."

Kane said it's different for residence hall

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## DANCE THE NIGHT AWAY



EMILY REITH | THE BG NEWS

**DANCE STUDENTS** perform 'Santa Baby' to a crowd during the Footfalls Dance Concert Thursday night. They will perform again on Friday at 8 p.m.

## SLAM JAMMIN

The BG men's basketball team defeated the University of North Dakota 79-69 on Wednesday. Richaun Holmes and Spencer Parker totalled 19 and 11 points in the second half to give the falcons the victory. **| PAGE 7**



## KEEPING WARM

Columnist Emily Gordon encourages readers to think about those who have no escape from cold this winter. She says giving to charities has its rewards. **| PAGE 4**

## DO YOU PREFER CASUAL HOOKUPS OR RELATIONSHIPS? WHY?



"Relationship, because if I didn't say that my girlfriend would kill me."

**Matthew Mock**  
Senior, Computer Science







# dating

# road map



Dating changed from past generations; students look to pursue life goals before settling down

By Jodi Abazoski  
Reporter

**S**ociology Department Chair Susan Brown has found that her students typically choose three distinct routes when it comes to dating in college: “hooking up, talking or having a serious boyfriend or girlfriend.”

Hooking up means having casual sex, while talking is more of the in-between of that and a serious relationship. It’s taking the time to decide if you want to be serious, she said.

Brown said talking is very common for college-aged students now, but it has not always been that way.

“Historically, dating has been seen as something people do before they get married,” she said. “Young people don’t date for marriage anymore.”

Brown attributes this change to the idea of emerging adulthood, which is an extended period of adolescence. She said the bar for marriage has also been raised, with people wanting to wait until they are more successful first, own a house or pay off their student loans. The idea is to have fun now and not necessarily to try to establish something bigger.

“In the 1950s or 60s, 20-year-olds would get married and build their life together,” she said. “Dating is different now because people feel like they need to get all of these things together first.”

Senior Trevor Taylor is in a serious relationship, but doesn’t like to think ahead to anything after college. He said he and most of his friends know that they will be going through a lot of changes soon, graduation and maybe moving out of state, so “it puts a strain on really settling down.”

“I don’t know if there is such a thing as a short-term serious relationship,” he said. “But I think that in college, there can be this happy balance between just hooking up and thinking about possibly marrying someone.”

Brown said dating in college is not only unique because of the changing times, but because of the different dating opportunities that college presents.

“The biggest difference with dating in college [than in high school] is being

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PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY RUBEN KAPPLER

IT'S A University legend that couples who kiss on the seal at midnight will be together forever. Have you ever stood on the seal and kissed with your significant other? Tweet at @The\_BG\_News with #BGSULOVE4EVER and let us know.

## Sexual assaults occur most from person victim knows, inside home

By Danae King  
Editor-in-Chief

One night at a party in college, Becky Tirabassi woke up from a blackout screaming.

She had been drinking all night and was now being sexually assaulted by a group of men.

“I woke up and screamed for my friends,” Tirabassi said.

It was 1974 and Tirabassi was a University student. She frequently drank to the point of blackout.

Luckily, Tirabassi’s friends came to her rescue, but for one in four other college women, sexual assault in college is a reality.

There may be a lot of pressures around sexual behavior in college and it’s a place where there is a high concentration of people in one age group, said Mary Krueger, director of the University Women’s Center.

But these aren’t excuses for why rape and sexual assault happen more often in college, she said.

“You can choose not to do this,” Krueger said. “You are people with free will and we can decide what we do and don’t do.”

The majority of the time, sexual assaults are committed by men and are against people the perpetrator knows.

Tirabassi’s sexual assault was at a party by acquaintances, but sexual assault and rape can also happen in romantic relationships.

“There’s absolutely no circumstance that should happen with an acquaintance or a boyfriend or girlfriend,” said Ashley, a public relations supervisor at the SAAFE Center, Wood County’s rape crisis center. “Consent is the largest problem when rape happens; people don’t know how to give it or receive it.”

Consent has to be sober, verbal, prompt, unthreatened and consistent for each sexual act, said Faith Yingling, director of Wellness.

“Understanding all of those things and putting them all together, that’s sometimes a hard thing to do,” she

### Sexual Assault Resources

- Counseling Center— 419-372-2081
- SAAFE Center— 419-352-1545
- Wellness Connection— 419-372-9355
- Behavioral Connections of Wood County— 419-352-5387

said. “I think that more and more I’m seeing a misunderstanding among women as well.”

In roughly 50 percent of rape or sexual assault situations Ashley has seen, there was alcohol involved, she said.

This may be because, as Krueger said, “alcohol is its own ‘date rape drug.’”

“It’s most often used when the victim has ingested that on her own by choice,” Krueger said. “Rapists don’t need to use a date rape drug; she’s drugged herself.”

Even if he or she is intoxicated, it’s not the victim’s fault.

“Intoxication makes you vulnerable, but the people around you could choose not to exploit your vulnerability,” Krueger said. “Rape doesn’t happen because you’re vulnerable; rape happens only if people exploit your vulnerability.”

This past year, there were nine forcible sex offenses on campus, according to the campus crime report.

College students may not report because of the “shame and guilt they feel,” Yingling said. If they were drinking, they may “think it’s their fault.”

They may ask “what were they doing wrong? Why did they put themselves in that position?” Yingling said.

Yingling advises people to be aware of their drinks when going out. She said to know what’s in the drink and don’t set it down anywhere.

It’s also wise to have a plan before going out, she said.

As rape isn’t a crime that is often done by strangers, Krueger said “the most common place rape occurs is the home of the victim.”

“It most often happens in a home you’ve chosen to be in with a person

you’ve chosen to be with,” she said. “It’s not [usually] the creep in the bushes.”

The least-reported rapes are committed by people the victim knows, Krueger said.

“It’s harder for that victim to [report someone they care about],” she said.

Yingling said she thinks it’s easier for the perpetrator to commit a rape if they know the victim.

“It’s much harder for someone off the street to just grab you ... than when someone feels like they can trust you,” she said. “Sexual assault is really about power and control.”

One myth about rape is that there are many rapists, when, in reality, there aren’t that many, Krueger said.

There are “repeat offenders,” Krueger said, who do it “because they can, because they want to, because they feel like they’re entitled to.”

“It’s the ‘I’m going to get laid no matter what’ mentality,” she said.

Though there are campaigns and organizations in the world to help women “prevent” rape, Krueger said rape may be something only men can stop.

Men who assault women don’t “care what women think, but they’re deeply invested in what other men think,” Krueger said.

“The silent majority of non-rapist men are not using the power over peers they could,” she said. “There are a lot of silent men out there who know their friends are doing this and don’t challenge them because it would violate the ‘bro code.’”

Tirabassi’s friends prevented her sexual assault from going farther, but that doesn’t always happen.

The day after her sexual assault happened, Tirabassi left the University and didn’t come back until she re-enrolled in the University in online classes in 2005 and graduated in 2009. Tirabassi is an author and speaker in California. For 30 years, she’s spoken about her experiences and given advice to students and others.

“Just get to a counselor on your campus, don’t be afraid to tell your story and get help,” she said.

## Theme reflects unique trials, problems with dating in college



KENDRA CLARK  
IN FOCUS EDITOR

free to use our vocabulary definitions as your guide.

For me, the most helpful part about this section was the advice column. The advice given about relationships can apply to this stressful time of the holidays.

For example, finding presents. It’s a mind game to me, or at least I probably think about it too much and make it one. I want to get that person something that costs as least as much, if not more, than what they got me. The present needs to say that I spent a lot of time thinking about them and what I wanted to get them, as well as say that I know you enough to know what to get that you will like, at least more than the average person would have been able to do.

However, I always find after I have done my part in sweating and being nervous about the gift, that it doesn’t really matter that much. It’s the thought that counts and really makes the gifts worthwhile.

One of the more touching and most loved gifts I have ever given to my significant other had cost me less than \$20. It was a wooden box that I painted and wrote the words to our song on. I also took a song and rewrote it to match things we did in our relationship. He loved the presents so much, he cried and I have never seen him cry before for anything.

So the point to my gift-giving story is basically that relationships can be hard, no matter what age, gender, race or sexuality you are. They can be over thought or under thought. They are fragile and yet strong. Some people seem to be in them all the time, while others can’t even find one person to be with. Relationships evolve and change person to person and even through time. Happy Holidays.

The holidays are here, which means shopping for presents.

One thing that I have found on my adventures trying to come up with gifts for people is that I like the thrill of giving someone something that they absolutely love. For me, that makes the whole season. I found this to be especially true when it comes to giving to my significant other.

Finding presents for your boyfriend/girlfriend can be nerve-racking. You want to find them something good that they will like, but you can’t just get them a box of chocolates and be done with it.

That is why the theme for this month’s In Focus is about relationships and dating. Coming up to the holidays, people need to take a step back and enjoy what they have. The holidays and break create a unique time where people are expected to spend time with their loved ones.

Dating in college is a unique experience, where people are experimenting and looking for a potential lifelong partner. Our world of dating has also significantly evolved because of social media and technology. The roles that our parents had can’t compare to what is happening now because of the upgraded media. There’s new terminology and lingo that goes along with dating and it’s more unique in college than it is either before or after college as well.

So this winter break when you are talking with your parents about how your best friend just made his relationship Facebook official, remember they might not know what that is and feel



## PEOPLE ON THE STREET Do you prefer casual hookups or relationships? Why?



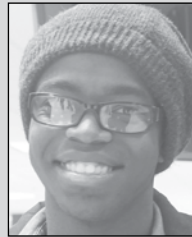
"Relationship, because it is much more stable."

**MEGHAN MCCARTHY**  
Sophomore,  
Special Education



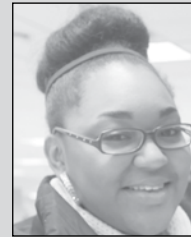
"Casual hookup, because I just can't deal with girls."

**ZACH WAIDELICH**  
Senior,  
Computer Science



"Relationship, because I love feeling like you can have someone to count on."

**OLIVER CLINE**  
Sophomore,  
Biology



"Relationship, because I feel more serious with that person."

**AMBER BREWER**  
Sophomore,  
Fashion Merchandising

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## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Call To Action approaches University

After the number of racist incidents that have occurred in the last year, students called upon their power to challenge the University to uphold its values of diversity and inclusion and the Call of Action movement was created.

It is comprised of University students, like you and me, who decided that it is time

to take matters into our own hands in order to improve the current campus climate for marginalized students, faculty and staff.

To achieve this goal, around 150 students came together in October to voice their concerns and frustrations towards the administration for the lack of institutional support and to gather these thoughts and ideas into a 19-page packet.

The demands outlined in

the packet include the creation of a multicultural student center that fosters diversity education and inclusion, an increase in representation of marginalized communities in faculty and administrative positions, the establishment of required diversity education sessions and curriculum into the academic plan, an increase in the funds allocated to minority student organizations on campus and the implementation of a

action plan to deal with issues of hate, discrimination and intolerance.

The packet was delivered to administrators, including President Mary Ellen Mazey, members of her cabinet, and members of the Board of Trustees, who are the ones that hold the real power in this University. President Mazey, along with Vice President of Student Affairs Jill Carr and Chief Equity and Diversity Officer Barbara Waddell, met

with Call to Action representatives on Monday, Dec. 2, the last day for administrators who received the packet to respond and responded it in the form of an outline of suggested actions and of vocal support.

However, the consensus is that showing support towards five students does not equate to showing support towards the entire movement.

Call to Action and the students it represents want to

see administrators publicly endorse and support the changes we are calling for.

It is the administrators' job, for which they get paid quite generously, to ensure that students receive the well-rounded education we paid for and live in a truly inclusive environment that will help us grow inside and outside the classrooms.

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## Meal plans economic burden



**JULIE HAUGHT**  
FACULTY COLUMNIST

In the earlier decades of the 20th century, some coal companies paid their workers in company scrip that could be used only at company stores.

This compensation was in lieu of wages paid in U.S. currency. Miners' families shopped at the over-priced company store and lived in company houses that were high on rent and low in comfort.

The tyranny of this system was immortalized in Merle Travis's 1946 song "Sixteen Tons" with the refrain "You load sixteen tons. What do you get? Another day older and deeper in debt ... I owe my soul to the company store."

Not until workers united, organized and demanded an end did company stores begin to fold.

College campuses, it would seem, are a far cry from those coal camps.

Unlike the miners whose labor never allowed them to advance, students' academic labor will, it is hoped, eventually pay off with greater opportunities for personal and financial enrichment.

However, for all of the differences, there are some similarities between camps and campuses.

In a loose parallel to the coal company store, consider the meal plan options for first year students at the University.

According to the Dining Services' website, "Making the transition to independence can be a challenging journey. To help ease this transition, BGSU Dining has introduced a First-Year Custom Dining plan, which includes a combination of meal swipes and Falcon Dollars, offering great flex-

ibility and value."

This "great flexibility and value" ranges from \$1,542 to \$1,992 per semester. And what of those Falcon Dollars? According to Dining Services' FAQ link, "Falcon Dollars may not be used off campus or at the BGSU Bookstore." As a result, first-year residents find themselves locked into a meal plan that forces them to either gorge themselves on meals or risk the purge of their dollars as a term concludes.

This is one of many examples of the economic burdens that students accumulate in the course of their academic careers.

At the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau website, Rohip Chopri reported in March, 2012, that "outstanding student loan debt hit the trillion dollar mark" in 2011 in the United States. Such a degree of indebtedness limits and constrains graduates' choices because graduates "owe their souls to the company store."

In a discussion on Melissa Harris Perry's MSNBC show on May 19th of this year, Dorian Warren, political science professor at Columbia University, observed: "We are literally trapping in a caste system in some ways, today's students."

Maybe it is not such a far cry from those miners indebted to their companies and the graduates indebted to institutions that nickel-and-dime-and-Falcon-Dollar out of opportunities for basic security.

Mine-labor organizer Mary Harris "Mother" Jones' advised workers to: "Sit down and read. Educate yourself for the coming conflicts." That education empowered the workers to demand better conditions. Likewise, students' education can empower them to bring about change.

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## Administration's reasons for faculty cuts still ambiguous

**By Bill Naldolsk**  
Guest Columnist

As an economist, I applaud the University's ongoing effort to cut costs, improve efficiency and bring down tuition for students.

However, as one of the faculty members being let go and an alumnus of this institution, I am disheartened by the misplaced priorities of the administration and the path that the University seems to be heading down.

There is no doubt that the cost of higher education needs to be brought down — on that we can all agree. It is currently 12 times more expensive to acquire a four year college degree than it was 30 years ago.

However, how we go about lowering these costs matters tremendously.

University President Mary Ellen Mazey's administration has already cut 72 of your faculty members last year and is on track to cut an additional 40 before the beginning of the next academic year.

This represents roughly

a 12 percent reduction in faculty over the course of only two years, which the administration assures us will not increase class sizes dramatically, reduce the University's course offerings nor diminish the integrity of the University experience.

Please explain to me how this is possible.

No really, please do.

We have heard these claims by the administration repeatedly, but have yet to actually hear anything about their plans to pull off such a Herculean task.

What I do know is that the student enrollment cap on my introductory economics courses increased more than 10 percent compared to last year alone.

One hint comes from the Accenture report itself, which recommends an increased adoption of online course offerings so as to bring us more in line with online course offerings nationally.

Where is the foresight in this? Does the administration honestly believe that students

come to University to take online classes?

Why would they when they can receive arguably higher quality online instruction from world-renowned institutions such as Yale, Harvard and MIT for free?

No, I would argue that students come to the University for the high degree of student-faculty interaction sets us apart from other institutions.

At least that was the reason I chose to both attend and stay at the University — the economics faculty were incredibly approachable, knowledgeable and influential in my life.

By boosting enrollment and cutting faculty the administration seems oblivious to the inevitable erosion. This will have on the significant and impactful relationships that are forged at the University. These relationships, I would argue, are our greatest comparative advantage in the higher education marketplace.

I am also concerned with the methodology behind these cuts.

How exactly is the administration determining who gets cut and who doesn't? In my personal experience the decision was based solely on seniority rather than any measure of performance or instructional ability.

Is it really in the best interest of our students to indiscriminately cut faculty without regard to their demonstrated teaching ability or past service contributions?

Finally, I must question whether faculty cuts are the appropriate way in which to bring down overall costs considering the fact that the total funds allotted for faculty salaries only amounted to a mere 23 percent of the University's 2014 budget.

Are there not other less essential services that could be cut in the remaining 77 percent of the budget that do not threaten to degrade the quality of our University's greatest asset, its dedicated faculty?

*Bill Naldolsk*  
Instructor of Economics

## With weather changes, think of others without warmth



**EMILY GORDON**  
COLUMNIST

This week, we've experienced single digit temperatures and the first substantial snowfall of the season.

It's been so cold that I've begun to dread going outside, even for the shortest of walks between classes on campus.

As soon as I enter a warm building, I feel an instant sense of relief.

But I am reminded each time I take off my coat that some people don't get a respite from the cold.

Those who are struggling in life, sleeping in their cars

or outside do so all year 'round.

According to Evan Goodenow of the Chronical-Telegram, there were 633,782 people counted as homeless in the United States as of January 2012.

Goodenow said homelessness in Ohio has increased 24.1 percent since 2007. "Ohio had the fourth largest increase among states," he said.

Many of us can only imagine what it's like to be homeless.

But picturing women, men, children, veterans, families, etc. trying to make it through the winter without proper meals, heat and a home is almost impossible to me.

It must be one of the most

miserable situations a person can be in.

One night this week, I went to fetch an extra blanket to warm my feet when my boyfriend suddenly said that whenever he's cold, he thinks of those who are, too, but can't do anything about it.

But we can.

So we went to the store, where he loaded up a cart with 144 cans of vegetables and a big bag of rice, which he donated to a local food drive.

I am extremely proud of him for making a decision to do what he could to help others.

He taught me how easy a thing it is to do, and how appreciated it is by the shelters, missions

and other organizations and programs that help the needy get through the winter. The Bowling Green Christian Food Pantry, the City Mission of Findlay, the Seagate Foodbank of Northwest Ohio and the Cherry Street Mission in Toledo are some local food banks and shelters that could really use your donations.

A lot of these places have wish lists of things they need on their websites, such as canned goods, toiletries, clothing and first aid kits.

Check out their websites and donate what you can. You'll be glad you did.

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# DATING DICTIONARY

Update, refresh your vocabulary with new terms invented, used by college students to describe what's going on in their sexual, romantic relationships with others either online, after a night out

Dating can be a confusing roller coaster for many people, including the terminology and lingo that go along with it. Below are some of the terms that the staff of The BG News thought needed a more urban definition for those who don't know what they mean. Enjoy.

## B

**Bases:** The four bases in baseball represent how far a girl or guy got with their partner. First base means that the couple kissed. Second base means they touched each other above the waistline and third base means they touched below the waist. Fourth base, or home run, means they went all the way.

"Dude, I totally got to second base with that girl from chemistry class last night."

**Booty Call:** A call or text that usually comes late at night where the goal is to get that person to come over and have sex.

**Bro Code:** A set of unspoken social standards that guys should abide by. For example, a Bro shall not say something lame in front of a woman.

## C

**Catfished:** When a person pretends to be someone they aren't using social media to deceive someone, usually when they want to date them.

**Clinger:** A person who is interested in someone, will not leave them alone and always wants to be at their side.

## F

**Facebook Official:** A relationship is only official when it's posted on Facebook that the two are together on their profile pages.

**Falcon Flames:** Two alumni or students from the University who get married.

**Friends with Benefits:** Two people who aren't dating who have sex with each other and classify their relationship as strictly friends.

## G

**Going Dutch:** When the couple splits the bill instead of the traditional way of paying. This includes everything from dinner to paying for a movie.

## H

**Hanging out and Dating:** When two people are dating, that typically

means they are strictly just with each other. When they are hanging out, that means that they are interested in each other but not monogamous.

**Hickey:** A mark/bruise that is usually on the neck but can be other places on the body too. When this is visible, the typical assumption is that this person had sex last night.

**Hookup:** Two people who are not dating get together and have sex.

**Honeymoon Phase:** The beginning stage of a relationship where the two people are completely smitten by each other and only can see the good things about the other person. They are always thinking and talking about the other person as well. The ending of this phase usually happens after the first fight.

## L

**Little Black Book:** A physical or mental list a person makes of past, present or future partners that are of romantic or sexual interest.

**Long-Distance Relationships:** When two people are dating who live farther than an hour away from each other. They have to travel in order to see each other and commute very often. They also often

make an effort to talk on the phone.

## N

**Necking:** A more old-fashioned way to say making out or kissing passionately.

## P

**Player:** A person who has romantic or sexual relations with multiple people at one time.

## S

**Sexting:** When couples text back and forth things they want to do to each other in a sexual tone and sometimes include pictures of the naked body.

**Significant Other:** The person who another is dating and having romantic relations with.

## W

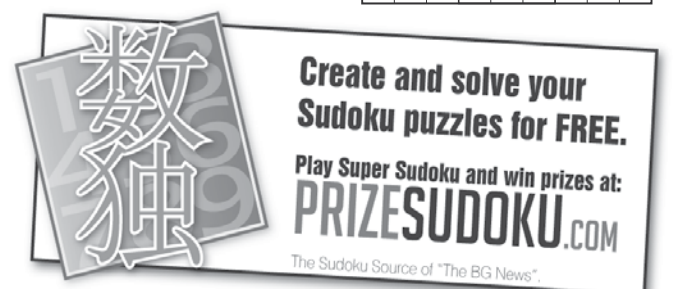
**Walk of Shame:** After people hookup after a night out on the town, one person has to walk back to where they live wearing party clothes from the night before.

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## Students hookup to follow crowd, avoid hurt

By Kendra Clark  
In Focus Editor

Picture this: a student in college is out drinking and having fun downtown when someone walks up and asks if they want to go home with them.

Some students may have this happen to them all the time and others not at all. The hookups can take place with the same person or different people. To many, the hookup culture in college is created because people are afraid of commitment, which junior Nick Bucci believes.

"People say college is the years to have fun, or at least in the early years any way," he said.

Bucci said that he would rather be committed to one person, but he has

**"I anticipate when people go to college, they have the ability to make decisions for who [they] are."**

Lesla Lockford | Women's Studies

a friend that acts like he wants to commit, then goes to another.

"He gets what he wants, then he moves on," he said.

Peer Educator Julia Molnar believes people hook up because they think that's what everyone else is doing.

"They feel like it's the more popular thing to do," she said. "They hear or see other people doing it."

Charles Coletta, popu-

lar culture instructor, thinks he knows the reason why people are constantly hearing about this culture.

"It's social media," he said. "People talk about being so connected with their phone, Skype and Instagram . . . people are right in front of you but there is no connection because of social media."

However, Coletta agrees there can be other reasons why some choose to hook up rather than commit to one person.

"Maybe someone is trying to protect themselves, so if they left me, it's okay," he said. "Keeping them at arms' length."

Director of Women's, Gender and Sexuality Studies Lesa Lockford said she thinks students hook up because they are

away from home for the first time.

"It's just my guess, but I anticipate when people go to college, they have the ability to make decisions for who [they] are," she said. "It's the first time to express sexuality and the time when we are most beautiful. People want to be desired and this gives the opportunity to do that."

Lockford agrees with Coletta that students might be afraid of committing to another, which can be why they hook up with someone instead.

"Why would you want to commit when everything is so uncertain at this point in your life?" Lockford said. "It's terrifying to commit to

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## Social media can pose problems for dating

Online profiles creates alternate persona from real life; can limit daily interactions with others through newer technology, websites

By William Channell  
Reporter

With students constantly connected to social media through computers, tablets and smart phones, their behavior on these sites is bound to affect other aspects of their lives as well.

One area that may be impacted is how people start, maintain and end romantic relationships.

Radhika Gajjala, a professor in the department of communications, said the presence of social media means less direct interaction.

"There's a tendency to use Facebook [to avoid face-to-face conversations]," Gajjala said. "People think they can use [Facebook] to make initial connections."

The accessibility of social media makes modern romantic relationships different rather than better or worse, Gajjala said.

"To bring all of those [facets] together ... requires a different kind of skill to negotiate," Gajjala said. "The boundaries are so unclear."

Freshman Drew Williams said Facebook is a good way to keep

track of your partner.

"It's just a good way to find out if your significant other is doing anything they shouldn't," Williams said.

This dynamic of your online life being completely public could be a double-edged sword if you aren't careful, Gajjala said.

"If you're constantly in a state where you might make a mistake, you will," Gajjala said.

Some people, like sophomore Adam Spinelli, see social media as detrimental rather than helpful to relationships.

"Things like following people on Twitter, favoriting and retweeting things causes a lot of unnecessary drama," Spinelli said.

As for his profile being seen by strangers, Spinelli takes a more guarded approach.

"I'm not friends with anyone on Facebook that I don't know personally," Spinelli said. "If you're not friends with them in real life, why would you want them to see your pictures and know what's

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## Strong relationship made by listening, respecting differences



STEVEN ECHARD  
PHOTO EDITOR

The world of dating can be rather complicated and for some it is more complicated than for others. It starts with finding someone you are interested in.

Many times, we are so busy with our lives that we forget we can find someone anywhere, especially

being in college. We have so many opportunities that we should not force ourselves into situations to find someone. I met my girlfriend of more than a year at a mutual friend's birthday party. There was no previous mention from anyone on trying to set us up. We found a connection through similarities and through differences.

Differences can help spark a greater connection in a relationship. You can gain something if you and

your potential significant other have differences. Before my girlfriend and I started, I had little contact with knitting, however she knits all the time. It was the same with her when I introduced her to photography. Having these differences has given us something to talk about. This allows us the opportunity to learn from one another and share a deeper important part of ourselves. When there are differences in a relationship,

a couple must remember that compromises will have to be made.

Compromising means not having to be right. In a relationship, there has to be an internal balance. Finding common ground and balancing power can make both partners in the relationship feel wanted. My girlfriend and I make most of the decisions together when it comes to what we will be doing for

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-Steve Carell

## ‘IT’S KIND OF A BIG DEAL’

‘Anchorman’ stars talk to The BG News on character preparation for sequel

By Geoff Burns  
Pulse Editor

After Steve Carell and Paul Rudd both starred in the first “Anchorman” almost a decade ago, the actors are back in character for a sequel.

In an interview with Carell and Rudd on how they prepared to get back into character for “Anchorman 2: The Legend Continues,” Rudd said it wasn’t entirely difficult to continue his role as Brian Fantana, and living up to fans’ expectations except for a few occasions on set.

“I feel we know these characters pretty well,” Rudd said in an interview with The BG News. “But I would say throughout the shoot, there were many moments where I thought, ‘oh God, am I doing this right?’ I felt a little off track.”

He said there were also a few times when he was confused in acting out lines.

“I couldn’t tell whether or not I was in my head and I actually did remember or I was commenting on what I had done the first time,” Rudd said.

Although fulfilling the viewers’ expectations of a character is important for an actor, it’s not the only factor to consider while playing the part.

Sara Chambers, lecturer in the department of Theatre and Film, said it takes heavy research to get into character. This includes learning how it was to live in a time of that certain character, what the relationships of other characters mean to

that specific character and understanding the general personality of a character.

“It’s always more than just the words,” Chambers said. “It’s not if the actor is feeling an emotion, but rather if they can make me believe they are feeling something.”

For other actors preparing for a role, it may consist of focusing solely on the character itself.

Leading up to the filming for “Anchorman 2: The Legend Continues,” Carell said the more lost he was in his physical self, the easier he could focus as Brick.

“I am as a human being no smarter than I was 10 years ago, so that I haven’t improved as a human being,” Carell said in an interview with The BG News. “I haven’t evolved in any way. So that really helped me with Brick.”

Senior Kendra Beitzel, who has acted in three plays and one musical on campus, recently took the role of a deaf person for “Clybourne Park.” She said it was important to make the audience know she wasn’t making fun of a deaf person while acting out the part. Understanding the character is extremely important, she said.

“It’s not something that you want to do but it’s something that you have to do to get a grasp of your character,” Beitzel said. “The subtext can sometimes be louder than the text.”

The Anchorman sequel is set to hit theaters on Dec. 18.

## T-shirts serve purpose for musical artists, fans

Clothing gives outlet to listeners, provides support

By Steven W. Echard  
Photo Editor

For a few people, a T-shirt can be a comfy and easy choice of clothing, but to others it is a flag of honor, a symbol of something they love or something they experienced.

Musical artist T-shirts can be seen everywhere and contain a meaning for every individual.

Matt Donahue, instructor in the department of popular culture, said band T-shirts are important to both bands and their fans.

“For the fans, on a personal level it means a lot,” Donahue said. “For the band, it’s a way to generate money.”

Although T-shirts are important to artists, they may be more important to the fans.

Donahue said fans buy T-shirts at shows as a symbol of the concert they went to.

“If they buy a T-shirt at a show having the T-shirt is like a memento and something special that they can ... have to capture that particular experience,” Donahue said.

Junior Sarah Bertsch said she bought a T-shirt from Eleventyseven from a concert because she likes their sound.

“[I have] a band T-shirt from the band Eleventyseven. I went to one of their concerts and I bought it,” Bertsch said. “They’re an amazing band and their music is really different and they sing a song making fun of Edward Cullen.”

Fans may find T-shirts more important, but for music artists it is a strong source of revenue.

T-shirt sales help bands get to where they need to be, when on the road it keeps the band traveling, Donahue said.

“For the band it’s important because it’s a way for the band to generate rev-

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Matt Donahue | Instructor

enue,” Donahue said. “Bands are making most of their money these days from T-shirt sales.”

Revenue can help any band while to local bands their T-shirt is a larger part of themselves.

Donahue said many local bands have their hands in the idea for their T-shirts from start to finish.

“For the local artist ... it’s a little more meaningful,” Donahue said. “That T-shirt was designed by the band. Whereas [a] mega superstar’s T-shirt somebody else ... takes care of designing the T-shirt, printing them out and selling them.”

Junior Nathan Torres said he has a lot of T-shirts from Green Day because it is his favorite band.

“I have a couple Beatles [T-shirts], but my main plethora of T-shirts are Green Day,” Torres said. “They are my favorite band.”

Every genre has fans that buy and wear their products, Donahue said. It is a representation of who the fan is.

“[Meaningful T-shirts hold feelings] across the board whether it be heavy metal, punk rock [or] a country artist’s T-shirt,” he said.

## Gaming consoles evolve along with fan preferences



BRI HALLER  
PULSE COLUMNIST

Since the consoles of old were introduced, game systems have sparked harsh debate within the gaming community.

However, the days of revolutionary change have passed. Cartridges were traded for discs. Consoles shrank in size and grew in power. The introduction of the new PlayStation 4 and Xbox One has not been met with expectations of radically new gaming experiences, but with heated arguments about performance.

Sony and Microsoft have competed for decades with the PlayStation and Xbox franchises, fighting to put out the latest and greatest products in hopes of winning over one another’s customers. The PS3 came with a Blu-Ray player built in, the Xbox 360 upgraded to the 360-Elite and added the motion-activated Kinect.

Now the two companies are at war again with the release of the Xbox One and the PS4, but no one is fighting this crusade harder than the fans.

Countless charts and comparisons have appeared across the web, dividing the two consoles down to the very last detail. The PS4 performs at high-definition 1080p. The Xbox One has USB ports for external storage. The PS4 is \$100 less. The Xbox One connects to WiFi.

There are vicious comments attached to nearly every article featuring either console. The hardware elitists, the loyalists and the trolls battle with words to defend their respective console’s honor, or simply to cause conflict.

However, the majority of consumers are not splitting these technical hairs. Not by a long shot.

What it really comes down to is familiarity, game preference and price.

Someone who loves Xbox games is far more likely to buy the Xbox One. Someone who grew up with PlayStation is more likely to buy the PS4. Someone with no real preference either way may turn to PC gaming with Steam, which offers games from both and frequently at reduced cost.

The Internet crusaders are a very small minority of gaming consumers. The casual gamer is not scouring the web to find every minute difference between the two consoles, he or she is likely going to follow the same patterns they have in the past. Sony and Microsoft are targeting this larger community of casual gamers because neither has any radical new feature to offer.

Crusaders are splitting hairs because, in all honesty, the two systems are very similar to both each other and their predecessors. Neither company is going to switch from discs to cartridges, or from discs to significantly smaller discs. [I’m looking at you, Nintendo GameCube. I’d love to know who thought that would be a lasting trend].

It’s natural for one to fight for the franchise they love, and when there is little to actually fight over, the battle somehow intensifies. However, once the PlayStation 4 and the Xbox One have been on the market for a while, the swords will be reluctantly sheathed. Casual gamers will miss the fight completely, and crusaders will become less fiery about the small differences between the two consoles.

A few months back, when Microsoft still insisted on its system of unsharable games, this was completely different. The difference between a physical disc and a downloaded file led to a huge backlash against Microsoft, so much the company changed the system completely. Now that both Xbox One and PS4 offer physical game copies, there isn’t a great deal to argue about.





**RICHAUN HOLMES** jumps towards the basket for a slam dunk against the University of North Dakota on Wednesday. He scored 19 points in the second half, resulting in the Falcons' 79-69 victory against UND.

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# DOMINATING ON HOLMES' COURT

Men's basketball team defeats University of North Dakota, Holmes scores 21 points, 14 rebounds, 7 blocks in 10 point victory Wednesday

By **Cameron Teague Robinson**  
Assistant Sports Editor

The BG men's basketball team defeated the University of North Dakota 79-69 last night in a game that showed how explosive the Falcons frontline can be when they stay out of foul trouble.

The Falcons used a huge second-half effort from junior Richaun Holmes as he totalled 21 points, 14 rebounds, seven blocks and four assists. For the amount of talent Holmes has shown all year he set a bunch of career bests; this was his first career double-double, he had a career high in rebounds, and with the seven blocks, pushed his career block total to 101, tying a school record for blocks in a game.

"I always want to make it easier on my teammates,"

Holmes said. "If I see one of my teammates open I want to get them the ball. It's the team before me all the time, whatever I can do to help the team."

Holmes' partner down-low center Cameron Black had a pretty good game of his own downlow as well. Black added 13 points, seven rebounds and four blocks on 22 minutes played.

With the four blocks, he surpassed Josh Almanson for fourth all time in BG history. Black left the game for a brief moment for what looked like a cramp but was quickly sent back in the game.

"It's fun when you have us two in the front court and we are playing well together," Holmes said. "Us playing well downlow opens up opportunities for our guards."

With Black and Holmes playing so well all game long

it opened driving lanes for the wing players like Holmes said. Spencer Parker took full advantage as everytime he seemed to have the ball he was attacking the basket. Parker ended the game with a total of 19 points and a career high eight rebounds. The big number was his ability to get to the free throw line 10 times and converting nine of them.

"Spencer is a guy that gets to the line," head coach Louis Orr said. "We didn't leave the line empty tonight."

North Dakota has been a team that has won and lapsed by the way its guard Troy Huff played and in the first half he looked frustrated, but other players stepped up to keep them in the game. Although Huff only scored three points in the first half they were kept in the game by Urbana, Ohio native Josh Schuler who went on a spurt of scoring eight

points in a row.

Schuler, with his whole family watching in the stands, kept the game close going into halftime as the Falcons led 30-27. Huff would pick it up late in the second and finish with 19 points.

"It was tough for him to get looks around the basket," Orr said. "But he is a gamer and he feeds off turnovers. We did a pretty good job on him but it is hard to hold a guy like him down."

The second half was the Richaun Holmes show as he scored 19 points, had 12 rebounds, six blocks and one assist in that half. It got to the point that when Holmes was down low UND would not attempt to go down low. In one possession Holmes got a block, UND got the rebound then Holmes blocked another shot sending it out of bounds, UND came back inside and

Holmes blocked that shot as well taking the ball right out of the players hand while he attempted the layup.

"Richaun stepped it up in the second half," Orr said. "That's an effort thing to me he did not want to lose. If you want to be a great player you have to step up and he did."

Leading 40-38 in the second half the Falcons were able to go on an 11-0 run thanks to four points from Holmes and five from Black.

The stars of the game was Holmes and Black but what was not talked about is the team defense that the Falcons played in the halfcourt sets. Whether they were in a 2-3 zone, man to man defense or pressing they seemed to rotate as a team effortlessly everytime. UND came into the game only averaging 10 turnovers a game the Falcons were able to force 11 and

score 12 points off of those turnovers.

The game, although tight defensively for the Falcons, was very sloppy and ugly turnover wise. They turned the ball over 21 times and out of those 21 maybe three or four were from the press, Orr said.

"We were our own worst enemy at times with the turnovers," Orr said. "The 21 turnover and their 24 points off those turnovers gave them more life than we needed to."

Craig Sealey did not play this game due to an ankle injury he picked up in the loss to Xavier Saturday afternoon and is listed as day-to-day, Orr said.

The Falcons will travel to Morehead State University Sunday at 2 p.m. for a chance to become .500 again for the second time this season.

## Hockey travels to Michigan Tech for final 2013 WCHA series

Berkle, Carpenter out for weekend series against Huskies with injuries

By **Corey Krupa**  
Reporter

The BG hockey team will travel to Houghton, Mich., this weekend to face the Michigan Technological University Huskies.

Both games will start at 7:07 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Michigan Tech comes into the series with an overall record of 6-8-4 and 4-3-3 in WCHA play. The Huskies are tied for fourth place in the WCHA with BG with 11 league points.

The weekend series between the Falcons and Huskies will be the 13th and 14th time these two teams will face each other. Michigan Tech holds a 7-4-1 all-time record against BG. The Falcons are 1-4-1 all-time against the Huskies away from the BGSU Ice Arena.

The Huskies have a five-game unbeaten streak and are 2-0-3 in their last five games. They are 4-1-2 on home ice so far this season, while BG is 1-6-2 on the road.

"They're a really good

team," said head coach Chris Bergeron. "They really like forwards, their goaltending is solid, and their defense is evolving. They're as deep a group of forwards we've played this year. We have to defend better than we've been defending."

BG defeated the University of Alabama-Huntsville Chargers last Friday night 3-0 at the BG Ice Arena. The Falcons saw three different skaters score goals and sophomore Tommy Burke earned his first collegiate shutout victory.

Last Saturday night, BG lost to the Chargers 4-3 in overtime. Three different Falcon skaters scored goals and freshman goaltender Tomas Sholl made 22 saves.

BG scored three power-play goals over the weekend against the Chargers. In the last six games, the Falcons are 7 for 28 on the power play (25 percent), which is their best six-game stretch of the season. Overall, the Falcons are 17 of 91

(18 percent) on the power play, which is sixth in the WCHA.

Sophomore Dajon Mingo, who played as a defenseman over the weekend, recorded assists in back to back games against the Chargers. This was the first time this season that he has recorded points in back to back games. Mingo is currently on a three game point streak after recording a career high two goals against Lake Superior State on Nov. 30.

The Falcons are averaging approximately three goals a game, which is second overall in the WCHA.

Adam Berkle and Ryan Carpenter won't play this weekend at Michigan Tech, Bergeron said Tuesday.

Berkle has missed the last three games with a hip pointer. Carpenter hasn't played so far this season because of a broken finger and a broken foot.

BG will look to improve its 7-8-3 overall record, and 5-6-1 conference record this weekend.

## Women's basketball host UMass Sunday

Falcons start season record tying 8-1, prepare for Purdue University

By **Tara Jones**  
Reporter



**Deborah Hoekstra**

has led the team in points the past two games.

The BG women's basketball team returns to the Stroh Center to face the University of Massachusetts Sunday at 2 p.m.

The Falcons are off to an 8-1 start on the early season, tying the best mark in school history through nine games.

Massachusetts enters Sunday's game with an overall record of 2-7. UMass is currently on a four-game losing streak. In their last two games, the Minutewomen lost 96-88 to William and Mary in overtime Nov. 30 and to Boston University at home by a score of 66-63 Dec. 4.

The Minutewomen lost their first two games of the season to Mid-American Conference teams Western Michigan and Central Michigan. UMass also tacked on losses on the road to American University, Holy Cross, and the University of Maine. The team's two wins so far this season came against Rutgers at home and on the road at Hartford. Head Coach Sharon Dawley returned eight letterwinners, including four

starters from 2012-13. Last year's team finished 3-26 overall and 1-13 in the Atlantic 10 Conference.

Like the Falcons, the Minutewomen have balanced scoring as well. Junior Kim Pierre-Louis leads UMass with 10.4 points per game and is shooting 51.4 percent from the floor, another team high. Junior Emily Mital averages 10.2 points per game and sophomore Rashida Timbilla averages 9.3. Two other Massachusetts players are also scoring over 7.0 points.

The Falcons lead UMass 1-0 overall in the all-time series between the two teams. Their only meeting came last season on Dec. 19, 2012. BG defeated the Minutewomen at the Mullins Center by a score of 64-61.

BG Head Coach Jennifer Roos said that she is happy with how frequently her

team is getting to the line. However, she said this is the first time in a long time where she has not had a team shoot close to 70 percent. The Falcons are currently 66 percent from the stripe.

Roos added that she does feel that the team's balanced scoring makes them a threat.

"I'm probably most excited that we do have four kids that are averaging double figures right now," Roos said. "I think that makes for a very difficult prep for other teams because, who do you take away?"

Roos also said that her team could work on more consistency, as well.

"I'm really happy with the balance, yet, my half empty side is, I think we can become even more consistent off the bench and more consistent night in and night out," Roos said.

Following Sunday's game, the Falcons will travel to West Lafayette, Ind., to face nationally-ranked Purdue University. The Falcons will face off with the Boilermakers next Sunday, Dec. 22 at noon.



# 5 budget-saving date ideas



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Throughout my college career, I have had three girlfriends. As you can imagine, that is a lot of dinner dates in my nearly

four years here.

So to make it easier on some of you young lovebirds, I've compiled a list of my favorite places to eat downtown that will not only woo your love interest, but might also save you a buck.

## 1.) Easy Street Cafe



**104 S. Main St.**  
**Price range (for 2): \$18-45**  
**Serving sizes: You'll be taking home leftovers**

The upscale look of Easy Street makes it a nice lunch or dinner spot to take your date. The menu

offers a wide variety for any type of eater and at a reasonable price. I usually get away with \$18 - \$22 on a date. I recommend the chicken sandwiches or burgers. The burgers are packed with seasoning and flavor and they load the plate up with fries, which I recommend getting if you want a generous helping. While it is a popular spot on the weekends, avoid the rush by going around 5 p.m.

## 2.) Taste of Amish Deli

**133 E. Wooster St.**  
**Price range (for 2): \$14 - 19**  
**Serving sizes: You'll be comfortably full**

The quaint little deli has a lot of character and the first thing that hits you is the smell of the variety of meats and cheeses the shop offers. I recommend the Neal's Manhattan or the chicken sandwich basket, my personal favorite, but they also have some good Amish bologna and BLTs. While the store is not as upscale, it's a nice little deli where you can buy your meats and cheeses for the same price as the grocery stores. They also have a student ID discount that gives you free soda with the purchase of a basket meal.



**3.) Call of the Canyon**  
**109 N. Main St.**  
**Price Range (for 2): \$14 - 24**  
**Serving sizes: Just enough**

Call of the Canyon

is a nice place to dine if you want an Old West-style twist on your meal. It caters to both vegetarians and meat eaters with its sandwich and wrap options, which have southwest/Mexican influences. They also have amazing pies, so make room for it because they give you hefty servings. Or just take it home. Be sure to have cash on you because that's all they accept. Last time I went I had to use my girlfriend as collateral while I went to the nearest ATM.



**4.) SamB's**  
**163 S. Main St.**  
**Price Range (for two): \$16 - \$44**  
**Serving size: You'll be taking home leftovers**

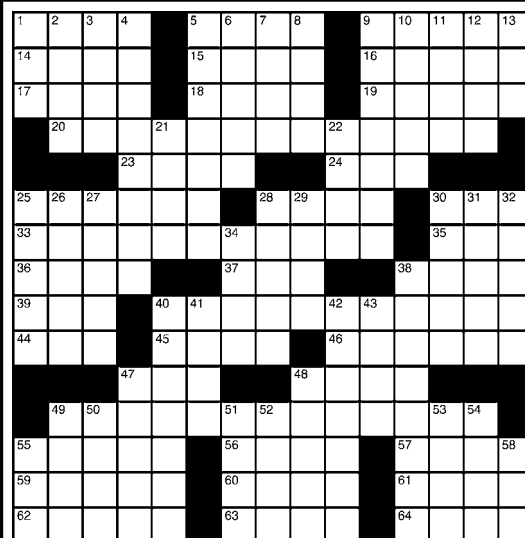
When I first came to the University, students told me SamB's was the place to go to wow your date. When I finally went there, I found the atmosphere to be inviting and the two dining rooms convey two different moods. The food is reasonably priced and I was satisfied by the burgers and fish sandwiches (I usually eat my girlfriend's leftovers). Overall the place was reminiscent of Easy Street to me, but this place has a haunted theater above it as well if that adds to the cool factor.



**5.) Stone's Throw**  
**176 E. Wooster St.**  
**Price Range (for 2): \$16 - 42**  
**Serving size: You'll be comfortably full**

As you can see, I am a fan of themed restaurants. The Irish-themed Stone's Throw offers choices other than just burgers like most restaurants in town. Corned beef and bangers and mash are a nice addition to the palate in town. It also has more beer options, which really compliment the menu and come on, it's an Irish pub, so should you expect otherwise? While the individual meals are a little pricier than some of the other restaurants in town, they load up your plate so it's money well spent.

# The Daily Crossword Fix



- 1 Play a part
- 2 Lukas of "Witness"
- 3 Elaborate entrance
- 4 They may be late
- 5 High beams
- 6 Sacred flower, in Hinduism
- 7 Prophetic sign
- 8 Looker's legs
- 9 Beat by a nose
- 10 Winemaking giant
- 11 Seed pod
- 12 Man caves, perhaps
- 13 Old jet set jet, briefly
- 21 Legal wrong
- 22 Filly's foot
- 25 100 smackers
- 26 Butler's bride
- 27 Election participant
- 28 \_\_\_ liberals: universad course
- 29 Daffy Duck has one
- 30 Iron emission
- 31 Canadian storyteller Alice
- 32 Shocked
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- 38 "Hmm ..."
- 40 Coffee additive for the lactose intolerant

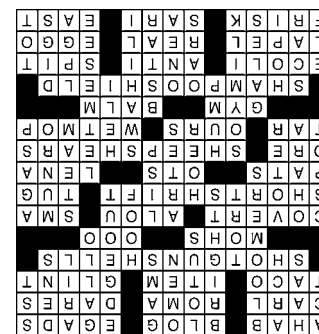
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- 42 One of Kenya's official languages
- 43 Prefix with port
- 47 Strong winds
- 48 Massive, relatively hot luminous body
- 49 Wound reminder
- 50 Pueblo Indian
- 51 Boathouse equipment
- 52 Draft category
- 53 Nancy Lopez's org.
- 54 Works on a trench
- 55 Sprite
- 58 Little shaver

## ACROSS

- 1 Pequod captain
- 5 Online diary
- 9 "My stars!"
- 14 Sagan of "Cosmos"
- 15 Capital NW of Napoli
- 16 Challenges
- 17 Tex-Mex fare
- 18 Piece of news
- 19 Flash of starlight
- 20 12-gauge ammo
- 23 Talc-to-diamond hardness scale inventor
- 24 Tic-tac-toe win
- 25 Hush-hush
- 28 Baseball family name
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- 33 Little consideration
- 35 Harbor vessel
- 36 Squares with dinner rolls
- 37 NFL fifth periods

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- 39 Lode load
- 40 Woolgatherer's tool
- 44 Road crew goo
- 45 Sharing pronoun
- 46 Janitor's tool
- 47 Jungle
- 48 Lip soother
- 49 Eye protection for a tot's bath
- 55 Reason for some food recalls
- 56 Pro foe
- 57 Turner in a barbecue
- 59 Pin place
- 60 Genuine
- 61 "Contents could cause Dad to make breakfast" brand
- 62 Pat down
- 63 Indian dress
- 64 Bridge position

## ANSWERS



# HOOKUP

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another person so we cut off ourselves."

Even though Bucci is in a committed relationship now, he did at one point hookup with people.

"There was a point after a hard breakup [when I did]," he said. "I guess it was a way

to move on but it's something that doesn't work. A way to forget. It's something I shouldn't have done."

Molnar said that if a person hooks up with another, they should know what they want to do and make that clear.

"Hookups are usually quicker and people are not as comfortable to bring up your boundaries as with

someone you're dating," she said.

Molnar said there are some key points to keep in mind when hooking up.

"Just remember that not everyone is doing it; if you chose to do it then make sure you're being safe and know what you want," she said. "Don't be afraid to talk about your boundaries or say no."

# SOCIAL

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going on with you?"

Gajjala said what makes forming relationships on Facebook dangerous is that what we share and like on the website is an approximation of who we are, rather than who we actually are in real life. "We're liking stuff and sharing stuff that might not be representative of our whole being," Gajjala said. "[It is] a caricature of your life."

Williams said problems with representation on

**"If you've never met them before [it can be a problem] ... But if you've seen them out and you know them, it's not a problem."**

Radhika Gajjala | Professor

Facebook can be avoided if you are familiar with a given person.

"If you've never met

them before [it can be a problem]," Williams said. "But if you've seen them out and you know them, it's not a problem."

Much of an online relationship is centered around being "Facebook official," or listing your relationship with your significant other on your Facebook profile or other social media websites.

"It's a ritual," Gajjala said. "When you think about the rituals of anything: the rituals of marriage, rituals of engagement, the rituals of anything. They are symbols."

# ADVICE

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a date or just spending time together.

One important compromise is balancing time spent together and with family and friends.

To have a strong relationship, you need to find a balance between the relationship, family and friends. Diving too fast into spending every waking moment together puts a burden on the relationship and can cause just as many problems as not spending any time together. My girlfriend and I balance our

together and individual time with date nights and allowing one another to have time with our families and friends. Having a balance will allow you to remember the important parts of the relationship.

With longer-lasting relationships, remembering why you started dating or why you fell in love with your significant other can be the difference between staying together or drifting apart. Find a way to keep these memories fresh in your mind. For me, I remember the day we met and how easily it felt for me to make a connection to her, which is something I cherish to this day.

# COLLEGE

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able to live together," said junior Kaylyn Simpson.

Simpson took the 'serious relationship' pathway this past year and though she technically lived in a residence hall, she said she basically ended up living at her boyfriend's apartment.

"There's also less pressure from your peers where they're like 'what's going on with that [relationship]," she said. "The casualness is more emphasized in college whereas in high school it's like 'what are we.'"

The particular kind of dating that is done in college depends on the person, said senior Tom Bigley. "It shows what you're

looking for," he said. "If you are into talking, then maybe you kind of want something more meaningful, but if you just want to hook up then you are obviously just interested in satisfaction for that night."

When on campus, students are right in the middle of this perfect dating pool where there are potential partners everywhere that might be your same age, share your interests or come from a similar background, Brown said.

As a senior, Bigley recognizes that finding dating prospects will become increasingly difficult when he leaves the University.

"This is the best time to meet someone," he said. "It'll be a lot harder when out in the 'real world.'"

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