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Hatch finalists seek investments for ideas

Students will pitch ideas to investors in April

By **Kathryne Rubright**
Reporter

When Jerrod Witt noticed a Braille sign on an exhaust hood in the Union, he wondered how a visually impaired person could possibly know to check for it there.

Witt, a junior, believes he has a better idea on how to help the visually impaired, and he may have the opportunity to bring his idea to fruition.

The Hatch is an opportunity for students to learn about creating business plans and to potentially

get their business ideas funded by investors, said Kirk Kern, director of the Dallas-Hamilton Center for Entrepreneurial Leadership.

The Dallas-Hamilton Center includes the Falcon Hatchery, which accepts applications from students with business ideas.

Over 100 applications were submitted this past fall, Kern said. Witt and 11 other students have been chosen to pitch their ideas to investors in The Hatch event on April 9.

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Art professor assists in invention of 3-D ceramic printer

University patents printer for commercial, campus use

By **Raven Rush**
Reporter

John Balistreri, a professor in the School of Art, created an innovative way of printing works of art.

He has constructed a 3-D ceramic printer that will change not only the art world, but other industries as well.

Users must provide an image for the printer to read, which then translates into a 3-D model. The technique used is called powder binding. This means that there are layers of powder smashed tightly together to form the object being printed. Before Balistreri could sell this

new invention, he needed to have it patented so that it could be sold commercially and used on campus.

Michael Ogawa, vice president of research at the University, deals with the patents, which the Board of Trustees approved at the February meeting.

Ogawa said an upside to this device is that it is more efficient than creating art by hand.

Another advantage to these printers has to do with the process of duplicating objects. This device should be able to produce an image into as many physical representations as one may need.

Clay Leonard, instructor in the School of Art, is in charge of the ceramics program until Balistreri returns from a long-term leave he has taken. Leonard said the printer provides a certain freedom in the art community.

"We can use it to showcase how we feel about things creatively," Leonard said.

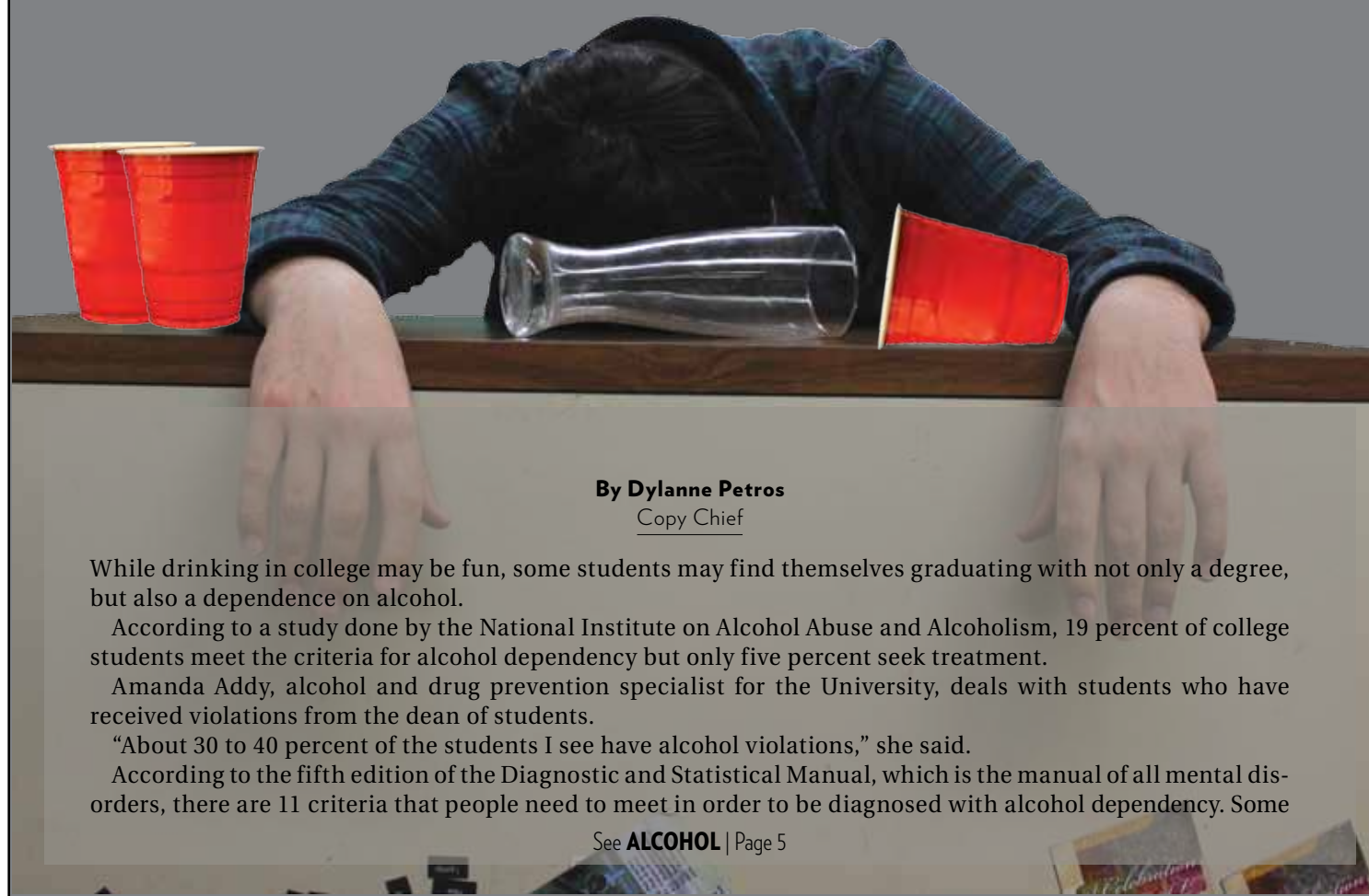
3-D ceramic printing provides opportunities to other fields of work too, like engineering and biomedical fields.

Ogawa said these devices can be used to make bone implants

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LOADED WITH CONSEQUENCES

Research finds many students have some level of alcohol dependency, few seek treatment



By **Dylan Petros**
Copy Chief

While drinking in college may be fun, some students may find themselves graduating with not only a degree, but also a dependence on alcohol.

According to a study done by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, 19 percent of college students meet the criteria for alcohol dependency but only five percent seek treatment.

Amanda Addy, alcohol and drug prevention specialist for the University, deals with students who have received violations from the dean of students.

"About 30 to 40 percent of the students I see have alcohol violations," she said.

According to the fifth edition of the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual, which is the manual of all mental disorders, there are 11 criteria that people need to meet in order to be diagnosed with alcohol dependency. Some

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Criteria for Alcohol Dependency, according to the DSM-5:

1. Alcohol is often taken in larger amounts or over a longer period than was intended
2. There is a persistent desire or unsuccessful efforts to cut down or control alcohol use
3. A great deal of time is spent in activities necessary to obtain alcohol, use alcohol or recover from its effects
4. There is a craving, or a strong desire or urge to use alcohol
5. Recurrent alcohol use results in a failure to fulfill major role obligations at work, school or home
6. There is a continued alcohol use despite persistent or recurrent social or interpersonal problems caused or exacerbated by the effects of alcohol
7. Important social, occupational or recreational activities are given up or reduced because of alcohol use
8. There is recurrent alcohol use in situations in which it is physically hazardous
9. Alcohol use is continued despite knowledge of having a persistent or recurrent physical or psychological problem that is likely to have been caused or exacerbated by alcohol
10. There is a noticeable increase in tolerance as defined by the following: "A need for markedly increased amounts of alcohol to achieve intoxication or desired effect" and "A markedly diminished effect with continued use of the same amount of alcohol"
11. Withdrawal is experienced, as manifested by either of the following: "The characteristic withdrawal syndrome for alcohol" and "Alcohol or a closely related substance such as benzodiazepine is taken to relieve or avoid withdrawal symptoms"

Concealed carry permits, gun sales spike after shooting

Ohio permits see significant rise in first quarter of 2013

By **William Channell**
Assistant Pulse Editor

While it might seem counterintuitive to go out and buy a gun after widespread coverage of a mass shooting, statistics indicate that the rate of concealed carry permits issued spiked in Ohio after one such event.

During the fourth quarter of 2012, the quarter in which the Dec. 21 Sandy Hook Elementary shooting in Newtown, Conn. took place, there were 19,250 concealed carry permits issued or renewed in Ohio, according to statistics provided on Ohio Attorney General Mike DeWine's website. The first quarter of 2013 saw 37,761 permits issued or renewed, a 96 percent increase.

Adam Watkins, a professor in the criminal justice department at the University, said there tends to be a higher level of discussion about gun control after such tragedies, leading to

people clamoring to try and get a permit before they feel it's too late.

"I think most people would concede that it's not especially difficult to be issued [a concealed carry permit]," Watkins said. "There is some concern that after these events there are going to be policy steps taken to make it more difficult to acquire one."

Isaiah Loar, a Wood County deputy, said there's a certain amount of fear caused by shootings, and people want to make sure they have something with which to defend themselves.

"They want something to protect themselves and their family," Loar said. "It makes people think."

This surge in concealed carry permits seems to be translating to the firearm industry

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USG to host trip to State Capitol

By **Aimee Hancock**
Reporter

University students who are curious about how government works at the state level have the opportunity to learn firsthand during a trip to the Ohio State capitol April 2.

The trip is organized by members of the Undergraduate Student Government and the University.

The trip is coordinated by the University and representatives at the Statehouse in Columbus, Ohio. Members of USG then work with the University to get students to and from the capitol, said USG President Alex Solis.

USG is also responsible for choosing a delegation of student government members to represent the University during the visit. Solis said this year's delegation consists of 10 students — seven undergraduates and three graduates.

The graduate delegates are chosen from the University's Graduate Student Senate and the undergrad representatives are chosen from USG through a "process of elimination," Solis said. One factor that goes into this process is



Alex Solis
USG President

whether the student will be graduating or not.

Solis also said they want to choose people who will be returning to the University next year, rather than graduating seniors.

USG members will gain valuable experience during the trip that will complement their roles at the University, said USG Advisor Jodi Webb.

The role of the student government "is to serve as the voice of the undergraduate student body," Webb said. This is done so by becoming aware of student and University affairs, by working with University officials firsthand and by serving as a voice for students.

Participating USG members have the opportunity to incorporate what they learn at the capitol into their governing duties at

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BRING ON RUTGERS

The women's basketball team advances to the quarterfinals of the WNIT after their 63-53 win over Michigan. They will play Rutgers Monday night at 7 p.m. | **PAGE 4**



FORUM TEASER

Columnist Ian Zulick talks about Adam Lanza, the Sandy Hook shooter and what laws could have prevented massacres and what in a shooter's past could have caused them to do what they did. | **PAGE 6**

DO YOU THINK DRINKING IS A PROBLEM FOR STUDENTS? WHY?



"No because it is a key stress reliever for students to get through the week."

Brandon Merida
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Trey D. Parsons, 20, of Ottawa, Ohio, was cited for theft and underage/under the influence of alcohol within the 300 block of E. Wooster St.

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PUTTING HELMETS ON HEADS



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Events in Ukraine have local impact

The BG News lists the top five things to know about the situation in Ukraine

Compiled by **Cassie Sullivan**
 Forum Editor

Even though the distance between the U.S. and Russia is great, what is happening has some effect on students, as well as the international community.

Students who took the Russian Culture class this past fall are privy to the historical context of Kiev.

"The group in that course was well aware of the historical context for Kiev, the capital of Ukraine," said Timothy Pogacar, associate professor in the German-Russian Department.

At the end of the semester, students were able to understand more clearly what was happening in Russia.

"By the time the course ended, the protests in Ukraine were happening in December," Pogacar said.

Students were able to see effects of the events firsthand.

"People saw why the perceptions of a divided or shared past on part of Ukrainians and Russians were used by [Russian President Vladimir] Putin for justification ... of course, there is much more to it," Pogacar said. "The cultural background is part of the story."

Due to the events in both countries, some American programs are canceling their trips to Russia, even though the University is not.

"Bowling Green has a summer program in Russia, and that program is going ahead. Some other U.S. summer programs have been canceled or are in peril of being canceled," Pogacar said.

But on the international level, many different events have happened. Here are the top five things you should know about what's going on in Ukraine.

- The events happening in Russia and Ukraine are both culturally and politically motivated.**
 "It's a long-term problem. It's more of a symptom of the turn in Russian politics that started in the past several years ... it's more of a cause," Pogacar said. "What's happened in Crimea has been building a result in the stance in what Putin has taken."
- The odds of military actions being taken are slim.**
 "I think it's unclear what Russia might do next ... but with every day that goes by, it's unlikely that there will be further military action," Pogacar said. "Now, there have been diplomatic contacts between the Russian and Ukrainian governments."
- Russia doesn't have any economic reasons to step into Ukraine.**
 "Ukraine's economy has been contracting, so it's not real estate you would want to invest in. Twenty-five percent of Crimea's population is receiving a pension," Pogacar said. "Almost all of Crimea's electricity comes from mainland Ukraine. I'm not sure why Russia would economically want to assume responsibility for a retirement community."
- The Russian occupation of Crimea and parts of Ukraine caught Americans off guard because of the U.S.'s understanding of international matters.**
 "As with the Arab Springs, it shows how the weakening in U.S. in Western information gathering and understanding in the world," Pogacar said. "We didn't see the Arab Springs coming. It's because the expertise at U.S. universities has been and that's what's happened in the last few decades."
- Efforts made by international organizations are trying to take steps forward.**
 "[Thursday], the IMF [International Monetary Fund] proposed a package for Ukraine and while it is probably not possible in the short term to reverse the occupation of Crimea, it's becoming more and more unlikely that Russia will act militarily against the rest of Ukraine," Pogacar said.

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“Students at BGSU can connect with us by looking at our website or calling into our offices to learn more about different learning, worship, and service possibilities they can do if they are interested,” said Erin Hachtel, Director of Ministries and Outreach. “FUMC has a range of opportunities for people of all ages; we host a free dinner coordinated by local churches, a community garden supported by church and community groups, choral and contemporary music, Vacation Bible

School, a monthly food distribution, and a day care center.” Additionally, each fall, interested students are matched with FUMC families through the “Adopt-A-Student” program, giving both students and families an opportunity to develop lifelong friendships and serve together.

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Falcons defeat Michigan 63-53, move on to quarterfinals of WNIT

By **Tara Jones**
Assistant Sports Editor

The Falcons shot their way past Michigan to advance another round in the Women's National Invitation Tournament.

Michigan entered the match fifth in country in three-point field goal percentage and the Falcons came in third in three-point field goal percentage defense. However, it was BG's sharp shooting that elevated them.

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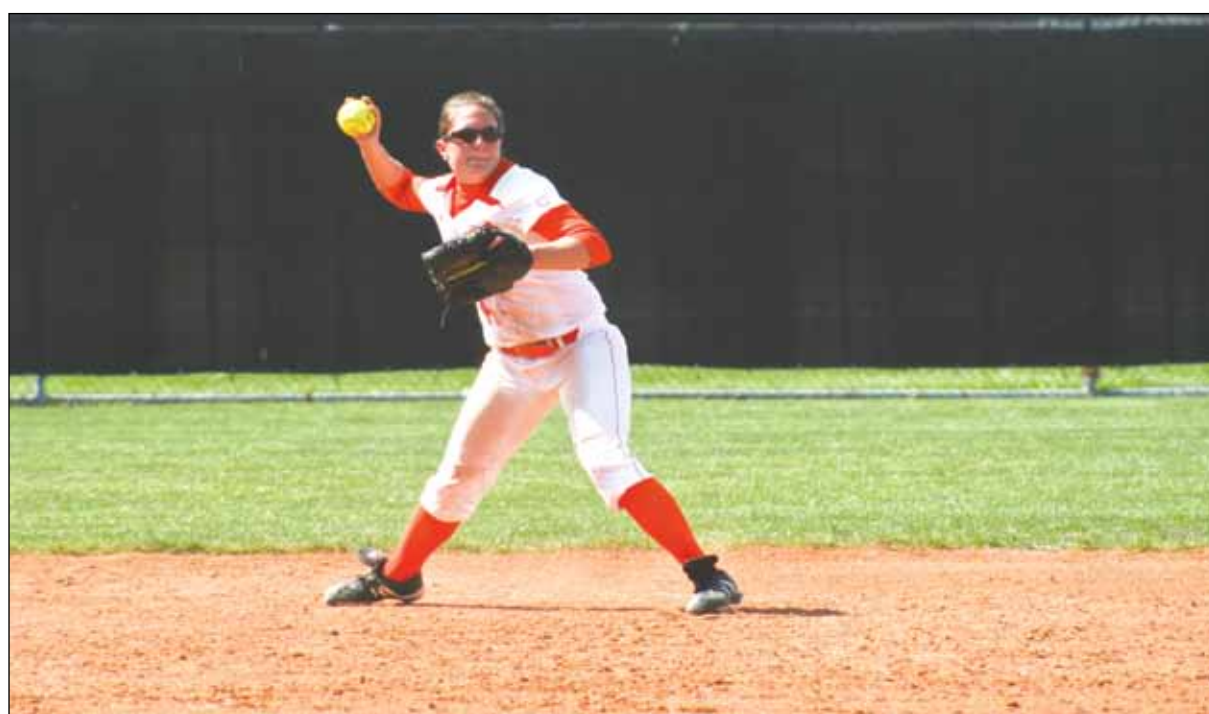
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HANNAH FAUL fields a hit and winds up to throw out an opposing runner in a game this past season.

Softball heads to Illinois for two games against Huskies

By **Brandon Shrider**
Reporter

After going 3-1 this past weekend, the BG softball team will begin conference play with two games against Northern Illinois and Western Michigan.

Due to Bowling Green's home field conditions, the Falcons will travel to DeKalb, Ill. in order to play their four games, where they will be considered the 'home' team for MAC purposes.

"We see the conference play as

a fresh start and a new season," head coach Shannon Salsburg said. "We're really excited for the opportunity, and now that we've finished our spring training, we are on to the major league season."

Bowling Green, after a 9-14-1 start to the season, is looking to build on preseason strengths and capitalize on pitching and defense.

"We have played good defense overall and have made some real good softball plays," Salsburg said. "Our pitching staff has

been great, but our offense has been too inconsistent."

Salsburg's team only has two players hitting above .300, both senior captains Katie Yoho and Erika Stratton. This has resulted in 11 of 14 losses being within three runs.

"We have had an inconsistent approach. When we're taking a lot of pitches, it's a lot harder to hit regardless of how good you are, but when we're aggressive

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Falcons look to win their first MAC game of the year

Weather conditions move baseball game to Indiana

By **Corey Krupa**
Reporter

The BG baseball team will try to win its first game in conference play this weekend against Northern Illinois University.

The Falcons enter the series with a 6-13 overall record and an 0-3 record in the Mid-American Conference. The Northern Illinois Huskies have an overall record of 3-17-1 with a 1-2 record in MAC play.

The series will be played at Westfield Grand Park in Westfield, Ind. due to weather conditions.

Right-handed pitcher Cody Apthorpe will start Friday evening's game and RHP Mike Frank will start Saturday's game for the Falcons.

Lefty pitcher Andrew Lacinak will start the series finale against the Huskies. Lacinak comes into the game with a 3.86 ERA in 25.2 innings pitched this season.

The only time the Falcons and Huskies met during the 2013 season was in the Mid-American Conference Tournament's first round. In that game, the Huskies jumped out to a 4-0 early lead. However, the Falcons offense scored two runs to close the gap to 4-2 in the fifth inning.

The Falcons would add a run in both the seventh and eighth innings to tie the game to force extra innings. Ethan McKenney

pitched five innings in relief for BG and allowed one hit and no runs.

The Falcons scored two runs in the top of the 11th inning, and Nick Burns pitched the final 2.1 innings to close it out to earn the win. The Falcons advanced to the second round of the MAC tournament.

BG shortstop Brian Bien currently leads the team in batting with a .400 batting average. He has the second highest slugging percentage on the team at .467, and the highest on-base percentage at .466. Bien has a career batting average of .335, which also leads the Falcons. He has 16 extra-base hits and 16 stolen bases during his collegiate career.

Falcon Seniors Cody Apthorpe and T.J. Losby were named national candidates for the Senior CLASS Award this week. CLASS stands for Celebrating Loyalty and Achievement for Staying in School. Apthorpe and Losby were the only two players named from a MAC school.

BG has played its first 21 games of the season on the road, and will play at least the next seven away.

Following this weekend's series, the Falcons will have played their first 24 games of the season on the road and traveled roughly 6,944 miles so far. Following this weekend's games, the Falcons are scheduled to play at Cincinnati on Wednesday, and at Western Michigan next weekend.

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of the symptoms include craving alcohol and drinking alcohol so frequently that it stops people from being able to take part in important activities, such as work or school.

DSM-5 refers to this condition as alcohol dependency rather than alcoholism, as DSM-IV did.

There are three stages of alcohol dependency, Addy said. Those three stages include mild, moderate and severe.

To have mild dependency, a person must meet two of the 11 criteria from the DSM-5. Likewise, a person who has moderate dependency needs to meet four of the 11 criteria of dependency while a person with severe dependency needs to meet six of the 11 symptoms, she said.

"I think the sentiment is that more people would meet criteria under the [DSM-5] than they did under the [DSM-IV]," Addy said.

Students who drink a lot may also have a favorite hangout place.

"[There are] regulars who come every weekend. They consume quite a bit [of alcohol]," said One49

bartender Mario Lassiter.

If people do consume a lot of alcohol and seem like they are in danger, the bartenders at One49 know what to do.

"We all took a safety course with the police ... we are trained and know what to do," he said.

On average, Lassiter said bartenders cut people off once a week, but they "have cut people off at a certain limit."

For junior Brandon Pegg, drinking isn't such a big thing.

"I only drink red wine twice a week," he said.

But for Laurissa Primuth, she drank for two weeks straight.

"I did the 14 Day Club at Quarters so I had to have at least one drink a night," she said. "Now though I only drink once a week."

No matter what happens when students go out drinking, they can be certain that the bartenders, family, friends and people at the University will be able to help them.

"It's everyone's responsibility to know when they need to stop but ... we are here to remind people that there is a consequence of drinking too much," Lassiter said.

Consequences of College Drinking, according to the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism:

- Estimated 1,825 college students between 18 and 24 die from alcohol-related unintentional injuries each year [ex. drunk driving accidents]
- Estimated 599,000 students between 18 and 24 are unintentionally injured while under the influences
- Estimated 696,000 students between 18 and 24 are assaulted by another student who has been drinking
- Estimated 97,000 students between 18 and 24 are victims of sexual assault or date rape
- Estimated 400,000 students between 18 and 24 have unprotected sex
- More than 100,000 students between 18 and 24 report being too intoxicated to know if they consented to sex or not
- About 25 percent of college students have academic consequences because of drinking [missed class, falling behind, doing poorly on assignments]
- Estimated 3,360,000 students between 18 and 24 drive under the influence

TRIP

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the University. Aside from the USG delegates, all students are welcome.

USG's City, State and Nation Liaison Ethan Byrum said that he believes this trip will serve as a good experience for students even if they are not participating in student government because "every student needs to know how government works."

Byrum said the trip will give visitors a sort of behind-the-scenes look at what goes into government policies and students will have the chance to "rub shoulders" with the people in power who are making these policies.

Those attending from the University will arrive at the capitol mid-afternoon on April 2. Solis said that the itinerary for the day begins with a legislative briefing by the State House and State Senate.

Attendees will then hear what has been up for debate on the Senate floor for the past year and the discussion of current issues will be included. Activities will also involve roundtable discussions and talk of student initiatives.

A reception will be held mid-evening. Solis said that University President Mary Ellen Mazey will be in attendance as well as University alumni who now work for the government.

This trip is free of charge and a ride to the capitol is provided. Any student wishing to sign up may do so through the University's Career Center.

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PRINTER

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and casting in terms of medicine. This printer can form casts and implants that fit the proportions of a patient's body correctly, making for a more comfortable fit.

Leonard said these devices

should be used in the classroom as well as outside of it.

"It is critical that we have student access," Leonard said.

Freshman and art student Ben Fasciano said that he would definitely use it for ceramics.

"I would want to make a miniature action figure

with it," Fasciano said.

He agrees that it is important to have the printer open to everyone on campus, so that a variety of artists can experience using it.

"It should be available to both students and faculty," he said. "It can be used as a teaching tool at the University."

GUNS

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itself. This past January, The Washington Times reported that several firearm manufacturers saw a sharp increase in profits in 2013, including Smith and Wesson seeing a 25 percent increase during the fiscal year ending on Oct. 31 over the previous fiscal year, and other major gun companies seeing increases meeting or exceeding those numbers.

This spike in profits for gun manufacturers comes in the wake of the aforementioned shooting at Sandy Hook Elementary, after which national democrats made a push for stricter gun-control legislation. Among the democrats pushing for more stringent gun laws was President Barack Obama.

Jeff Kirian, owner of B&N

Hunting Sports on Poe Rd., said after Obama expresses any sort of anti-gun view, his sales temporarily rise.

"People are afraid they're not going to be able to get [a gun] anymore," Kirian said. "They had their eye on something, they're afraid they're not going to be able to get [it]."

Watkins said gun-related crimes are not generally committed by those with concealed-carry permits.

"If you look at the demographic profile of people that are issued concealed carry permits, it's generally a group ... that is at relatively low risk of falling victim to crime or being involved in crime," Watkins said.

Loar mirrored this statement, and said the number of concealed carry holders who commit gun-related crimes is "generally a very low percentage."

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

University able to move forward with renewable energy

The University inherits its energy from the American Municipal Power [AMP] annually.

The energy they receive is coal and natural gas. In 2004, the University installed a natural gas w2wplant within the community of Bowling Green.

Mary Ellen Mazey, the University's president, signed the "American College & University Presidents' Climate Commitment."

This is an agreement that states that the University is willing to move toward becoming a carbon neutral campus.

With the amount of coal and natural gas that

is used, this is not the sustainability and innovation the students and community members know what the administration values.

The Environmental Action Group and 7,000 students want to transition toward cleaner and renewable energy such as wind, solar and geothermal power. EAG and 50 others signed coalition partners are willing to work with the administration to abolish the natural gas plant.

Students want the University to become a healthier, and safer place for students to live and enjoy.

— Jessica Echales,
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Discussions of violence shouldn't be limited to guns; other factors involved



IAN ZULICK
COLUMNIST

Often have I seen sons bear the sins of their fathers, almost as often have I seen fathers bear the sins of their sons. They take different forms; the former usually takes the form of emotional scars or financial burdens, and the latter might involve a wrecked car or stolen money; but such tales of mischief and wrongdoing pale in comparison to the enormous weight that must hang upon the shoulders of Peter Lanza, the father of the Sandy Hook Shooter Adam Lanza. In a recent interview, he said "Adam would have killed me in a heartbeat," and "I'm not dealing with it... you can't mourn for the little boy he once was. You can't fool yourself." I can't even imagine the amount of pain and guilt he must be feeling, which is all surely compounded by the fact that he's not letting himself grieve; but I'm not writing this to pass judgment on him. Lanza's actions were despicable, evil, and unforgivable; so much so, in fact, that it's completely unreasonable to blame his parents alone. Hitler's father beat him, but I know young men whose fathers beat them, and they didn't wind up being violent at all; in fact, they wanted as little to do with violence as they could. Evil exists in the world, but all too often, we

cheapen it by reducing it to the digestible, childish, idea of a devil or boogeyman.

It's hard for any of us to comprehend the thought of someone being able to walk into an elementary school and murder children in cold blood, as he did. In the wake of the incident, the resounding cry for gun control reforms was so loud that it drowned out the voices of all those who spoke of the other factors that made this horrible massacre possible.

Many, including myself blamed guns initially; and rightly so. It would be ridiculous to insinuate that the right to bear an AR-15 to shoot 'white-tailed deer' is worth the lives of all those children and so many others. But the issue was always more complex than that. Few people wanted to talk about mental health, or the increasingly touch and go, impersonal nature of how humans interact with one another. Guns are only part of the issue, no matter which side of the second amendment fence you're on.

We've gone to the moon; we've made it possible to cure horrible diseases with simple vaccinations, and we can talk to anyone, almost anywhere on earth, at any time, for free; but we still can't cross the street to ask our neighbor how they're doing. Look at your best friend, or your lover, or your husband, or your wife, or your neighbor, and ask yourself how well you know them, really.

What we hate most about Lanza, or Hitler, or Stalin is that these men remind us that these humans are capable of committing. Are Mr. and Mrs. Jones down the street normal?

Or do they have a dark secret? My point isn't that we shouldn't trust each other, nor am I trying to inspire fear; quite the opposite.

What we need to do is stop wondering what the answers to these questions might be, and ask them. It may seem unrelated, but at various points in my life, I've been on the verge of committing suicide and I probably would have if it weren't for people who reached out to me when I was hurting. One of the reasons evil, or sorrow, or hopelessness festers in people is because they're alone, and nobody reaches out to them. What might have happened if someone had reached out to Lanza?

The leaves of love leave the greatest ripples in the pond of life.

More than any law; be it for mental health screening or for guns [both of which are necessary as well] love will help our society become more conscientious of the evil that lives within it. We're all tempted to ignore it, but we all must take our heads out of the sand, because if we don't, the world around us when we finally do won't be one worth living in.

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Poem looks at both light, dark sides of life, challenges understanding



PHIL SCHURRER
COLUMNIST

Written in 1655 when he was totally blind, John Milton's poem "On His Blindness" takes a dispassionate look at his disability and its ramifications.

Milton ponders his value to God and fellow humans with his eyesight gone and this gift or "talent lodged with me useless."

Milton uses the word "talent" not to identify a capability or attribute, but in the sense of an entrusted gift for which we will be held accountable.

The Parable of the Talents in Matthew's Gospel comes to mind.

Milton reminds himself that God "does not need man's work, or his own gifts." God is totally self-sufficient. He realizes that the best service to God is to "bear his mild yoke."

Milton also understands that God is regal and has "thousands" spread "over land and ocean" to do his bidding "without rest."

His epiphany, the highlight of the poem, is contained in the famous last line, "They also serve who only stand and wait." Milton comes to understand that our worth and our fulfillment do not flow from frantic activity or attempts to trans-

form ourselves into perpetual motion machines. Maximum productivity is not the ultimate criteria of our value.

Reflecting on the meaning of the phrase "stand and wait," we see that it doesn't suggest an indolent, passive approach to life. Rather, it points to an active, ready-at-the-gate, on-the-edge mode of living. No easy-going escape into texting or computer games [or whatever they did for amusement in Milton's time].

"Stand and wait" implies a watchfulness, a readiness for action, a willingness to serve.

A famous example involves three carpenters. One can build five chairs in a day; the second can construct only three. The third has become disabled and can only assist the others. All are equally valuable.

We tend to search for an escape when confronted with a discouraging or a sterile, meaningless mode of existence. Upon finding our circumstances intolerable, unexplainable or at least perplexing, we tend to avoid further exploration and seek an escape.

But we should press on search for ultimate answers, just as Milton did. Perhaps he recalled Socrates' advice "the unexamined life is not worth living." [Milton was fluent in ten languages, including Greek.]

He moved past the tendency for superficial self-pity, focusing instead on the question: what can I do with what I have.

There is an appropriate time for action and a time for waiting and reflection. The eighth chapter of the Book of Ecclesiastes explores this duality, beginning with the words "To everything there is a season."

To fully appreciate the poem, a passing familiarity with Scripture is helpful. For those possessing this, Milton's poem can be a source of reflection and inner peace. For those who don't know or who reject such things, his poetry can be easily regarded as scribbling by a dead, white male.

But his poetry has just as much relevance today as it did when first penned. In our frantic, overloaded life, "On His Blindness" is more than merely an opportunity to "stop and smell the roses." It's an invitation to assess our place and purpose in, as Milton wrote, "this dark world and wide."

Milton's poem should generate hope. As we go through our day and our life, "On His Blindness" can give us not only hope but also the realization that "standing and waiting" has merit and value.

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TINA PERRINE throws in one of their home indoor track meets. The Falcons travel to Raleigh to begin their outdoor season.

Track and Field begins outdoor season in Raleigh

By **Jamar Dunson**
Reporter

After finishing out strong at the indoor Mid-American Championships, the BG track team looks to continue the momentum into Raleigh, N.C.

Jeanette Pettigrew and the Falcons will compete in the Raleigh Relays in a two-day outdoor track meet. This will be an event taking place on Friday and Saturday and is BG's second year in a row competing in the event.

The Falcons' have much to look forward to, especially with many of their players having good indoor seasons.

Brittany Sinclair, Alicia Arnold and freshman Makenzie Wheat had good finishes to their indoor seasons.

In the Mid-American Conference indoor championship back in March, BG greatly improved from last year, scoring 38 points total and finishing eighth overall. That's a step forward from the 2012-13 season where

they only scored 12 points and finished 11th.

With memorable performances such as Brooke Pleger breaking the school record's toss at the GVSU Big Meet, to Pettigrew's amazing performance to close out the MAC Indoor championship meet, the Falcons' have a lot to be proud of for the upcoming outdoor event.

The preseason rankings are also a good sign for the team as well.

The Falcons are ranked at number 64 in the country, according to a release by the United States Track & Field and Cross Country Coaches Association. This is a huge improvement for the team from last year, where BG ranked number 207 in the preseason.

Also, within the MAC conference, BG is third behind Akron and Buffalo, who rank number 26 and number 54 respectively in the USTFCCA.

The Falcons also have some players ranked within the individual events. Within

the hammer throw class, Pleger is currently third in the country. Redshirt sophomore Andrea Alt placed seventh in the steeplechase last year.

Sophomores Tiera Parker and Kayla Velasquez placed eighth in the triple jumps and discus events. The team also has added depth with senior Tina Perrine, sophomore Jasmine Redman and Wheat having good turnouts at the Indoor championships.

The skill of the team is only as good as the coaches and head coach Lou Snelling was recognized. A multi-time Southland Conference coach of the year, Snelling was named to the All-Time Southland Conference Honor Roll form Stephen F. Austin.

This was part of Stephen F. Austin's 50th anniversary celebration, where 65 players and eight coaches were recognized for their excellent contributions to the sport.

The events start on Friday at Raleigh Relays.

SOFTBALL

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we are very good offensively," Salsburg said.

Northern Illinois and Western Michigan both have records under .500 with Western Michigan having lost 11 of their last 12.

The consistent arms of Jamie Kertes, 2.3 ERA, and Braiden Dillow, 3.20

ERA, should provide the offense with plenty of opportunities to be aggressive at the plate.

Stratton will look to lead this offense, carrying a four-game hit streak into the weekend. She collected at least one hit per game and six hits total at the UMBC Spring Classic.

"We need to stay focused on having better practices on our off days,"

Salsburg said.

Salsburg has not made any definitive changes at practice, and instead looks to emphasize the strengths of the team as the Falcons begin conference competition.

"Nobody within our conference is really expecting us to do much, but we don't get caught up in preseason rankings," Salsburg said. "We have nothing to lose."

WOMEN'S

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Falcon head coach Jennifer Roos said the key to their success was as simple as making their shots. The Falcons shot 55.8 percent from the field and 56.3 percent from the three. Michigan finished 40.4 percent from the field and 23.1 percent from behind the arc.

"You've got to make shots to win," Roos said. "Anytime I see a T-shirt that says 'defense wins championships,' I always giggle inside because if you can't score you're not going to win many championships either."

With the win, the Falcons advance to 30-4 on the season, becoming just the second team in the program do so.

Senior Jill Stein said that earning this accolade is

huge for her.

"It's something that we don't really talk about at times," Stein said. "We kind of just go one game at a time. When that time would pass, we would let it go and focus on the next one because, what does it matter when you win in November if you're not winning in March? I think once we are finished with this season and we have that opportunity to look back, that'll be something that we're very proud of."

The Falcons were able to earn that 30 victory in front of 2,403 fans who showed up to the Stroh Center to show their support for either team.

Senior Jillian Halfhill said the Falcons' home crowd was a key to their success.

"Tonight was amazing. You can't ask for better fans, a better crowd than that," Halfhill said.

"There's no better way to get it against Michigan here at home court of a WNIT matchup."

Stein said her team is charging through the WNIT with a full head of steam, knowing they have a great opportunity ahead of them with the chance to keep continuing on in the postseason tournament.

"I think that getting to this point and realizing when you beat a Big Ten team for the second time in the same season that this isn't just a fluke," Stein said. "This is a legitimate, good team that's coming together at the right time and just staying together through that adversity."

With the victory against Michigan, the Falcons will return to the Stroh yet again and face Rutgers University in the quarter-final round of the WNIT.

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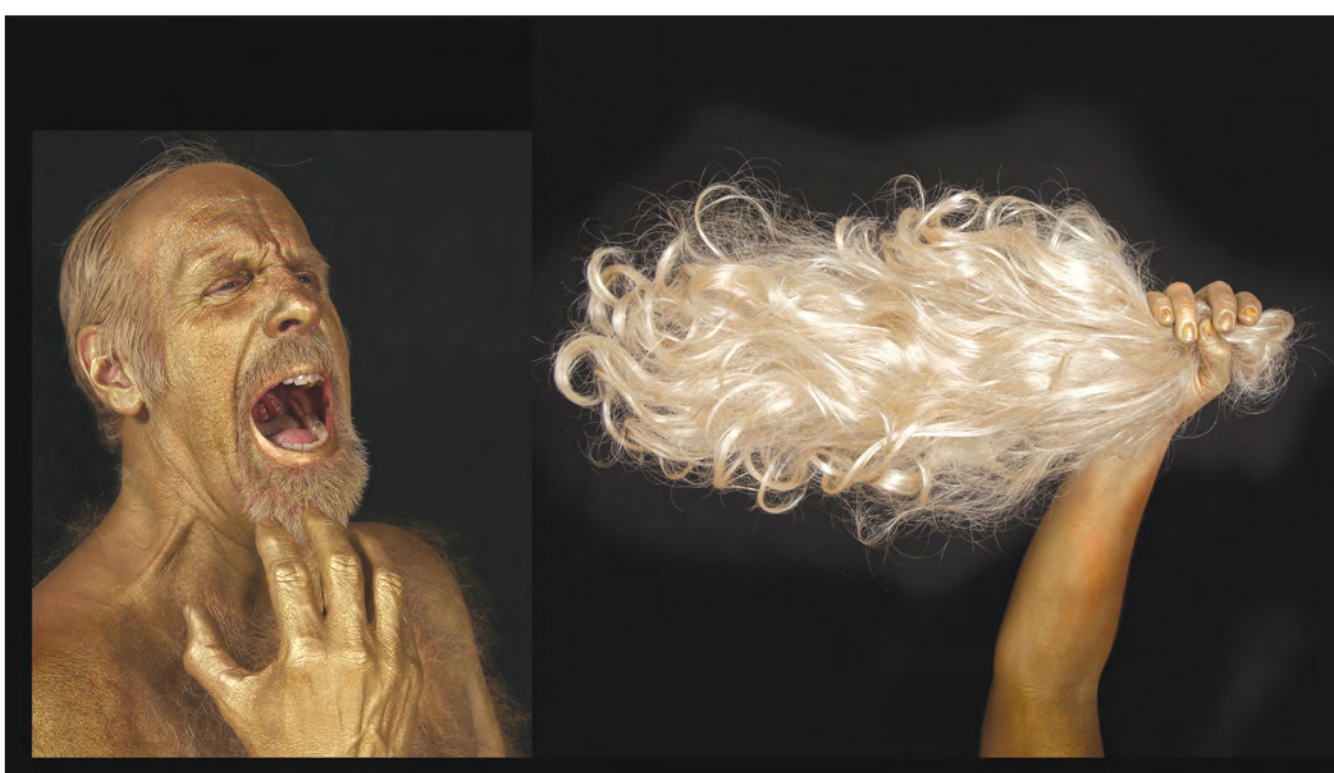
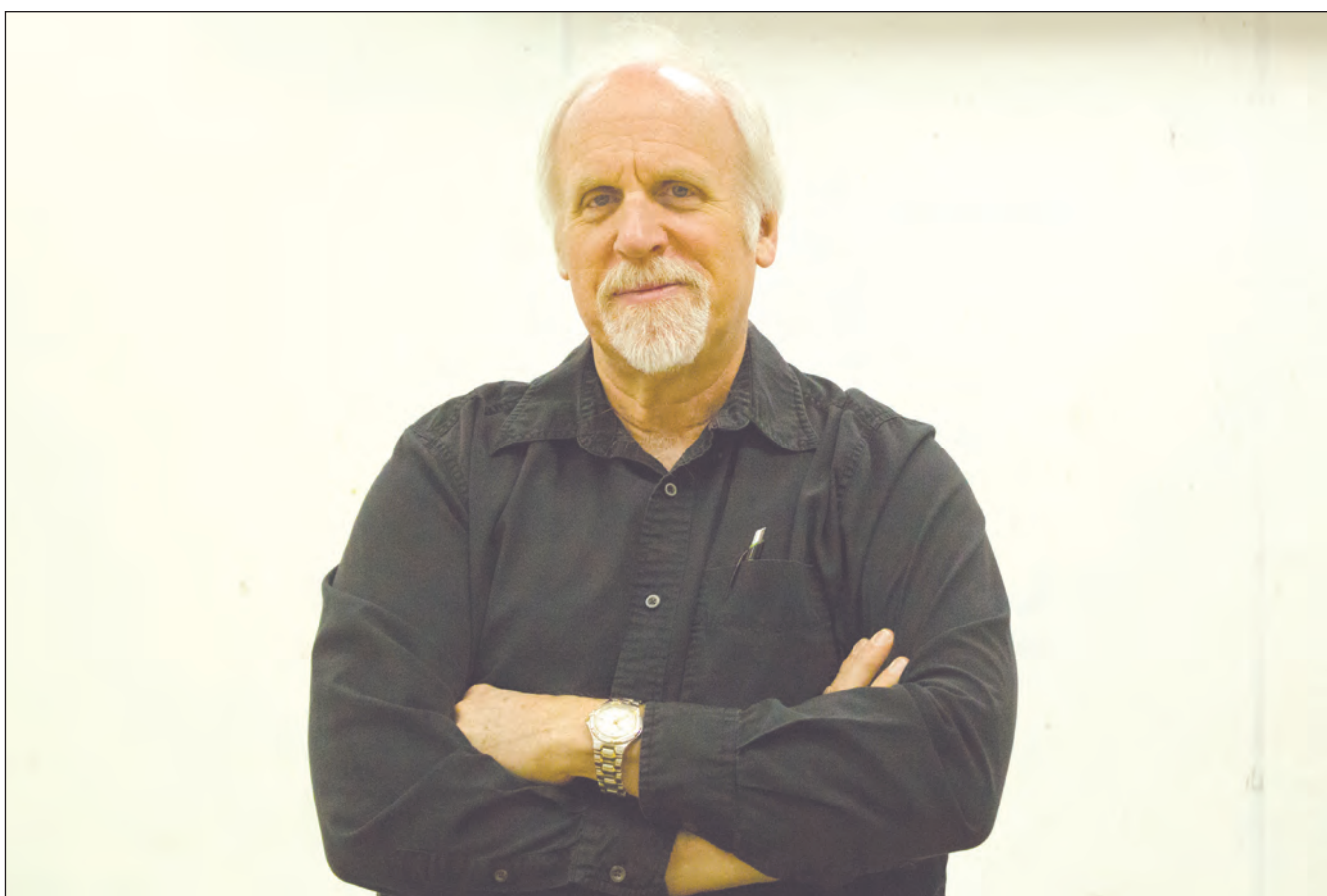
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TOP RIGHT: Lou Krueger is a professor in the photography department who does experimental photography.

BOTTOM LEFT: Krueger holds a piece he built. He often uses objects he built himself in his photography.

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BOTTOM RIGHT: The two images to the left are examples of Krueger's experimental work in his field.



Photography professor discusses career, inspiration

By **Stevon Duey**
Pulse Reporter

Lou Krueger stumbled into his photography career as a young artist and has been making art for more than 40 years.

Krueger, a photography professor, recalled the beginning of his education in the arts as a student at Northern Illinois University studying metals. In metals, artists manipulate metallic materials. Krueger worked exclusively with gold and silver during the 1970's when the metals were cheap. His instructors were essentially jewelers.

Krueger was invited back to NIU to participate in their graduate program in metals, but an interest in experimental art techniques and a jar full of teeth swayed him to switch to the photography program instead.

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MEDIA REVIEWS

"SUPERMODEL" BY FOSTER THE PEOPLE

Album | Grade: B



By **Geoff Burns**
Pulse Editor

"Supermodel" is nothing more than a transition of sound for Foster the People, but it works.

Frontman Mark Foster said he wanted the band's second album to sound fresh if one were to listen to it in 50 years. Although that might seem like a stretch, the point is clear.

The biggest stand out on the album is "Fire Escape." Although it has no resemblance at all to "Torches," the soft acoustic guitar fingerpicking with Mark Foster's darker lyrics to coincide demonstrate the perfect attempt in getting to that sound that will define who

Foster the People are with their next album.

But with the opening track "Are You What You Want To Be?" it's obvious why people fell in love with the band in the first place because of its all-around catchiness and that sense of indie-electronic feel throughout the entire song.

The main point about Foster the People and "Supermodel" is that it's not an album that should be brushed off because of the boring and uncreative single "Coming of Age." It's a piece of art that should be respected not because of it serving as a brilliant album, because it isn't, but for how the band took a chance in starting

the process of establishing their definitive sound.

Even more importantly, you have to remember this is only Foster the People's second album. Although the amount of success the band has had with "Torches" could lead you to forget they are still young as a band, they still have development to make with their sound. "Supermodel" is the next stepping point for this band and it needs to have respect from the fans and other critics.

But to be fair, if this is truly a step for Foster the People in trying to find that certain sound, a different song from

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GABRIEL IGLESIAS is performing at the University as a stop on his Unity Through Laughter World Tour.

PULSE BRIEFS

Iglesias to perform for sold out Stroh Center

Comedian Gabriel Iglesias will perform to a sold out crowd at the Stroh Center on Sunday night.

Co-Director of the University Activities Organization Alysson Tharrett said this will be a good experience for anyone attending the show.

Tickets were sold to students, faculty and staff at the University at different times in March.

For people who don't know who Gabriel Iglesias is, Tharrett said he is one of the

biggest comedians out there.

"We had rising star Bo Burnham come last year and people seemed to really like it," Tharrett said. "I think we'll have the same reaction with Gabriel Iglesias."

Iglesias has released three stand up albums and has toured nationally. He has played several roles on Nickelodeon sketch show "All That," as well as having appeared in the film "Magic Mike" and he had a voice role in "Planes."

Tickets went on sale before spring break and sold quickly, selling more than 2,000 tickets during its first week.

The show is currently sold out, so there are no tickets available at the moment, Tharrett said.

The doors open at 6 p.m. and the show starts at 7 p.m.

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LOU HAS been making art for more than 40 years and has been teaching it for more than 32 years.

LOU

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After visiting his dentist for a grueling seven-hour operation to remedy some oral problems he was having, Krueger struck up a great friendship with his dentist. During a visit, his friend offered him a jar full of teeth and he just couldn't pass them up.

"I took those teeth and I put them in these wax forms, or pots ... and they were sort of these ghastly looking things," Krueger said. "My metals instructors...they were not prepared for this work."

Krueger presented his tooth art to the photography department and they ate it up. It was then he decided to switch programs.

In his current work, Krueger likes to push the limits of what the observer perceives.

"The process you work with has to fit your personality. And how you are with your artwork is how you are as an instructor,"

Krueger said. "If you're this thoughtful, quiet and introspective photographer that's almost exactly how you're going to teach. But if you're absurd in your approach to your artwork and experimental ... that's also how you teach."

Sarah Thomas, a 2013 alumna of the School of Fine Art, studied with Krueger during her undergraduate career in photography.

"His teaching style is his own where he pushes students to do what they are passionate for but presents the reality of work ethic and how you need it to succeed," Thomas said.

Krueger said that work ethic is one of the most important concepts he teaches to his students. He himself recently struggled during a piece that took more than a year to complete but kept pushing anyway.

"Sometimes you're an inch away from your best or your worst work," Krueger said.

Students like Thomas are given that kick in the

pants that encourages them to press on, and that hard work can yield productive results.

Senior Jacob Lindsay said he likes the professor's approach in the classroom.

"It's like your friend's super cool grandpa teaching you all kinds of things," Lindsay said.

The project Krueger is working on now draws inspiration from Charlie Eisenmann's famous photography from the late 1800's that featured what many would call circus freaks.

After going through numerous surgeries throughout his life, Krueger's body is now held together with various pins, screws and metal plates. That was when he began to question what the threshold between normality and abnormality is in society today. These interpretations are apparent in some of his recent work.

Krueger's work may be off-putting for some who see it, but Krueger said he hopes that it also pro-

voke the observer.

"Only recently did I realize that pain is a theme that runs throughout my work," Krueger said.

Thomas was impressed by the power in Krueger's photography.

"His work is very bold. It's contemporary to a point where it pulls you in and pushes you away at the same time, which I think is an incredible accomplishment," Thomas said.

Lindsay said he's excited to see his talk next Friday.

"I'm planning on dropping everything to go," Lindsay said. "I'm really impressed by [Krueger's art]."

What's the ideal compliment for Krueger's work? Disturbing and fascinating.

"I tried to add a bit of humor but a lot of people don't get it," Krueger said.

Krueger will be giving his final talk at the University next Friday, April 2 at 6 p.m. in room 204 in the Fine Arts Center on campus.



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'SUPERMODEL' IS only Foster the People's second album after 'Torches'.

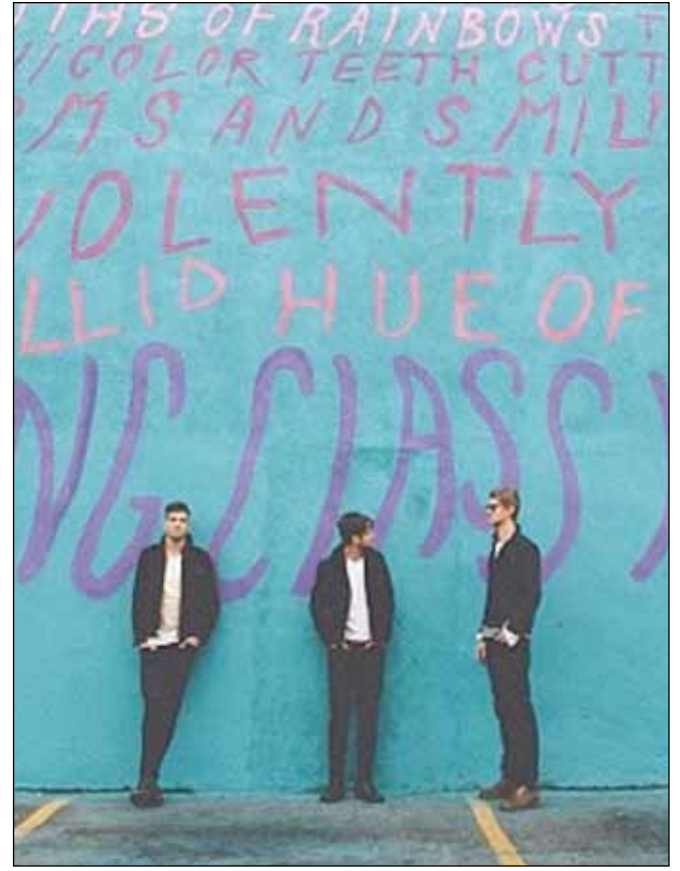


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BEFORE THE band, frontman Mark Foster was a commercial jingle writer.

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"Supermodel" should have been chosen rather than "Coming of Age." That is only to say that "Coming of Age" just doesn't groove like it should. It might give fans a different vibe from the record and a misinterpretation of the capabil-

ity the entire rest of the album has.

"Supermodel" is a transitional period from Foster the People's first album "Torches" and people should be more than excited for the band's third album. It will be at that time in the band's career where people can officially say Foster the People have finally established that permanent sound.

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Six investors, including four University alumni, will be at the event.

The investors don't choose a "winner," Kern said. They individually choose whether or not to invest in each business plan, and multiple plans may receive funding.

Witt is hoping to receive funding for an application to provide visually impaired people with a verbal description of their surroundings.

For example, Witt said they might hear, "You are near the men's restroom."

The application can also notify people of elevators, steps and other points of interest, Witt said.

While Witt's initial idea was to help the visually impaired, he said the idea could be expanded. For example, it could be used in the tourism industry to let people know when they are near landmarks.

This is the second year Witt has submitted his idea to the Falcon Hatchery. When he heard about the Falcon Hatchery, a spark ignited.

"I need to be involved in that," Witt said.

He was not chosen as a finalist last year, but he was determined to improve his idea and resubmit it.

Freshman Angela Lucarelli submitted her idea for the first time this year and was chosen as a finalist. Her proposal is a "rental business clothing service," she said.

Many students only need

business clothing occasionally, for one interview or one day in class, Lucarelli said. They either have to buy this clothing, as Lucarelli did, or they borrow it, as some of her classmates did with her clothing.

"I spent more than I ever thought I would spend on [a suit] and it really bothered me," Lucarelli said.

Buying business clothes can be especially difficult for students who barely have the money to attend college and then must come up with more money to "look the part," she said.

She is proposing her rental service as a less expensive alternative to help those students and others.

Lucarelli submitted her idea to the Falcon Hatchery partly due to its risk-free nature.

"What could you lose?" she said. "The worst is [they could say] no."

Lucarelli said there isn't a single bad idea in The Hatch, but this doesn't worry her.

"Since it's not a competition, I really hope everyone gets invested," she said.

While The Hatch is not a competition, the University community can vote via text message for the winner of the Campus Choice Award.

See the full list of finalists, their ideas and voting codes on the University's College of Business site: www.bgsu.edu/business/centers-and-institutes/dallas-hamilton-center-for-entrepreneurial-leadership/the-hatch-helps-students-launch-start-ups.html.

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 9 Golden Gate element
 14 Saved for later, in a way
 15 Architectural prefix
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 17 Emergency strategies
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 21 NBA great
 22 Bush led it for about a yr. in the '70s
 23 Post-election governmental meeting, perhaps
 32 March middle
 33 They may lead to risky moves
 34 Many a reference book
 35 Like some tempers
 36 "Reversal of Fortune" Oscar winner
 37 Brimless hat
 38 Home of Phillips University
 40 Secretary of State after Colin, familiarly
 41 Candy
 42 Number?
 45 Seinfeld specialty
 46 Electrical particle
 47 Takes an opposite position
 56 Alters some game parameters
 57 Great enthusiasm
 58 Classified abbr.
 59 Part of a meet
 60 Disengages, as from a habit
 61 High degree
 62 Comes up short

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1 Arise (from)
 2 "Nagila"
 3 Jobs news of 2010
 4 Moves back
 5 Former Georgian president Shevardnadze
 6 Freeze beginning
 7 Hero in Trece's "Vinland the Good"
 8 Magic word
 9 Mid-calf pants
 10 That much or more
 11 Grain layer
 12 Omar's role in "The Mod Squad"
 13 No effort
 18 Settles
 19 Bare things
 23 Suit material
 24 Hersey's bell town
 25 Front VIP
 26 Leslie of "Fanny"
 27 Danish capital
 28 Enthralls
 29 Whits
 30 Arabian peninsula native
 31 Mythical lion's home
 39 Suddenly occurs to
 41 1/100 of a Brazilian real
 43 Hybrid cats
 44 Low-cost stopover
 47 Sticking place
 48 Memorable napper
 49 Radamès' love
 50 Flight feature
 51 "We're in trouble!"
 52 Call for
 53 They usually have four strings
 54 Birds seen by players of 53-Down
 55 Body shop figs.

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