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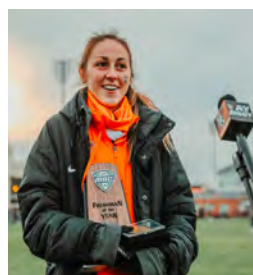
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BGSU freshman wins #VaxBGSU grand prize

Andrew Bailey | Editor-in-Chief

Two weeks ago, freshman Anna Fitch was planning to pay for four years of college through loans.

Now, her 8 semesters at BGSU are free.

"It still doesn't feel real. I think I'm still in shock," she said, a week later.

Fitch got the life-changing phone call while playing Minecraft in her dorm room. Initially, she ignored the unfamiliar number, because if someone really needed her, "they'd call again."

And need her they did, because there was an Anna Fitch-sized check waiting for her.

At first she was confused why BGSU President Rodney Rogers wanted to talk to her.

"Is this good or bad news that President Rogers wants to talk to me? But as soon as I knew it was good, I figured it was about (#VaxBGSU)," she said. "Really, I thought that I was going to win the free Starbucks for a year."

The announcement video from BGSU captured Fitch's real reaction to winning.

"I was physically shaking, nervous, crying. But I was also excited," she said.

Her prize is worth about \$70,000. And with paying for tuition an afterthought, she is now free to fully focus on her undergraduate career.

"It's allowed me to be more forward-thinking now," she said.

Fitch came to BGSU undecided in the College of Education and Human Development. She is currently leaning toward the Human Development and Family Studies major and a minor in child life. With this path, she hopes to become a child life specialist.

Coming to BGSU was a foregone conclusion for the Delphos, Ohio native. Less than an hour's drive from home, she's able to see her family almost every weekend.

Her family was just as shocked as her.

"I was talking to my mom about (signing up for #VaxBGSU), and she said, 'might as well.' I had already gotten my vaccine," she said.

She had her eye on smaller prizes like the Apple AirPods. But instead of walking around campus with free wireless earbuds, she's the sole winner of the contest's grand prize.

Winning hasn't changed her life that much though. She hasn't been asked for an autograph, and she still puts effort into her education.

"It still doesn't feel real. I think I'm still in shock."

— Anna Fitch —

#VaxBGSU Grand Prize Winner

"Now, everyone is like, 'oh my gosh, you don't even have to try anymore. But of course I do. I hate getting a bad grade on anything,'" she said.

She may be flying under the radar at BGSU, but back home in Delphos, she's a minor celebrity.

"I went to a home football game recently, and I got a ton of people congratulating me," she said. "So I was able to get the best of both worlds."

While Fitch thinks that "people should be allowed to choose what they want to do," when it comes to getting vaccinated, she said #VaxBGSU was an effective way to increase safety among the student population.

She was already vaccinated when the initiative was announced, so signing up was the logical next step for her.

"I got (the vaccine), my parents did, it was a good idea for us," she said. ■

BY THE Numbers

Every Wednesday, the BGSU dashboard provides updated information regarding the university's #VaxBGSU statistics.

43% of all BGSU students were vaccinated on Aug. 24.

43%

51.5% of the on-campus student population were vaccinated on Aug. 19.

51.5%

62.3% of full-time students have reported their vaccination status as of Oct. 6.

62.3%

75.1% of those who live in the residence halls have reported their vaccination status as of Oct. 6.

75.1%

Phil Hughes: Raising Awareness for Mental Health

Phil Hughes is a licensed professional counselor and community intervention coordinator. He has been involved in community mental health settings after getting his master's degree in Mental Health Counseling from BGSU in 2013. World Mental Health Day was on Oct. 10, and BGSU and Hughes hope to inform more students and staff about mental health and the services available on campus. The goal of World Mental Health Day was to open new discussions regarding mental health and build awareness around the subject.

Gretchen Troxell | Reporter

Why do college students need to care for their mental health?

"I always talk with students about our basic needs. If we're not getting our basic needs met, it's going to be really hard to do anything else. If we're not drinking enough water, if we're not eating nutritious foods, which can sometimes be difficult as a college student being on a plan, but I know our dining halls have lots of options and are pretty good about that. You know, limiting your alcohol intake, getting some type of movement in, whatever that looks like for you – everybody has a different physical ability – and then sleep. I think that people have that stigma when they come to college that 'oh my gosh, I have to pull all these all-nighters' and 'that's what it means to be in college and go out and party all the time,' and no, it's not. It is not like the movies. We should not be perpetuating that type of culture of, 'oh let's stay up until three o'clock in the morning and cram before a final.' It's actually going to be less productive, and you're doing more damage to yourself, so covering those four basic things: sleep, eating, movement, and hydration are really big."

"Practice some self-care, too. College is not all about the grind. You have to do some things for yourself every single day. Self-care should be an every single day practice where you're doing something that fills your own cup whether that's watching a TV show, reading a book, going to the gym with a friend, going to a movie, whatever your thing is, to do something to refill yourself and having lots of different things that you can do. Sometimes doing the same thing over and over for self-care is not going to be effective or helpful."

What kind of stigmas exist that hinder openly discussing mental health?

"There's still that stigma out there like 'oh my gosh, if someone's dealing with mental health, they're crazy,' some of those words, I think sometimes we can over generalize when we're talking about mental health. I hear people talk all the time, it used to be a big thing in the past, like 'oh, that person's so bipolar' when their moods are changing and that's not how bipolar works all the time for the majority of people. I think another one is 'I'm just going to kill myself,' and now people can be slightly dramatic when using that – well, there are people that actually do die by suicide, and it's really tragic, and they either didn't have the support they needed or got to a place where it was really tough for them, and they felt like that was the only way out."

What can people do to advocate for good mental health practices for their peers and others?

"[For friends], encouraging them to have healthy habits and be like 'you don't have to stay up until the sun comes back up to be successful in college.' It's actually going to do the opposite, and you're not going to be as productive as maybe you think you will be working on that paper until four o'clock in the morning. Encouraging them to come to the Counseling Center; we do consultations with folks and so if students are concerned about themselves if they're in a crisis or just have some questions, they can call us and ask, and the same thing goes with if they're concerned or have questions about a friend. We'll often have parents, students, professors, staff call over and ask 'hey, I'm concerned about this student, what should I tell

them? I don't know what to say, here's the situation,' so we coach people through that and what services we offer and what they can do."

What happens when you go to the counseling center?

"We're located in the College Park Office building with the legal services, accessibility services, the police station is there too. The orange line on the shuttle will actually drop you off right outside the building, so for folks that are on the outskirts of campus, the shuttle will drop them off."

As far as what happens in the beginning, currently, we have what we call our initial appointment session. Students call ahead of time or stop in and schedule that initial appointment. Usually, we're booking around one and a half to two weeks out, and then they come in, they do some paperwork, answer some questionnaires about what's going on and then they meet with a counselor one on one, and we talk to them about their options, finally after we collect information. Sometimes people just need to talk once, maybe twice, or they're not even sure if they want services at all in the long term, and sometimes people are like 'yeah, I need to work on this thing; it's going to take me a minute' or that's the suggestion from us, like 'hey you're experiencing a lot of different things right now. Doing some ongoing treatment might not be a bad thing and here are all the options that we have to offer,' so that's how the process goes. We consult with each other, the clinician and the client. Usually, I say to people 'here are my recommendations based on what you shared with me. What do you think?'"

Visit bgsu.edu/counselingcenter for counseling center services or call **419-372-2081**



"Practice some self-care, too. College is not all about the grind. You have to do some things for yourself every single day."

*Phil Hughes | Licensed Professional Counselor
Community Intervention Coordinator*

BGSU UPCOMING EVENTS



Wednesday, Oct 13th

JAZZ MASTER CLASS

JOEL FRAHM

KOBACKER HALL
// 1PM

Wednesday, Oct 13th

JASON BAUER AND ROMINA GONZALES

ARTIST TALK / GLASS DEMOS

FINE ARTS ADDITION 1206
// 5-6PM

Wednesday, Oct 13th

VISIBLE MAN

ART SHOW

DOROTHY UBER BRYAN
GALLERY // 11-4PM

Monday, Oct 18th

LEMONADE FOR COURTESY

UNION OVAL //
11:30-3:30PM

Tuesday, Oct 19th

FALL FEST

BOWEN THOMPSON
QUADRANGLE
// 6-9PM

Tuesday, Oct 18th

CHAMBER JAZZ ENSEMBLES

KOBACKER HALL
// 8PM

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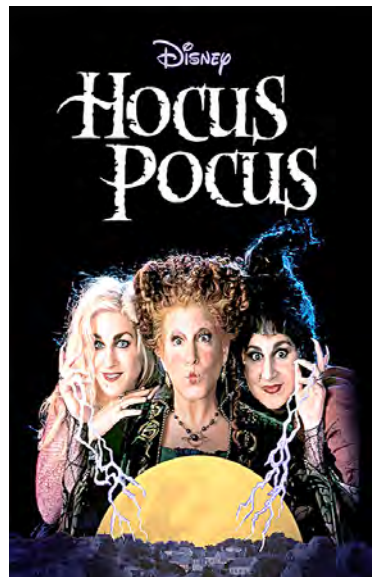
Carina Hart | Reporter

Movie:

'Hocus Pocus' (1993)

Despite being reviewed poorly by critics when it was released, "Hocus Pocus" is now a classic Halloween movie for all ages. The story follows a teenage boy and his little sister as they accidentally wake up a trio of witches, known as the Sanderson Sisters. We watch as the siblings attempt to put an end to their reign. With a memorable soundtrack and lovable characters, this movie has the charming 90s cheesiness of low budget special effects and the classic high school bully. Despite the cliches, it has a compelling story and a bittersweet ending. The movie is available to watch on Disney+ and so will the upcoming sequel in 2022.

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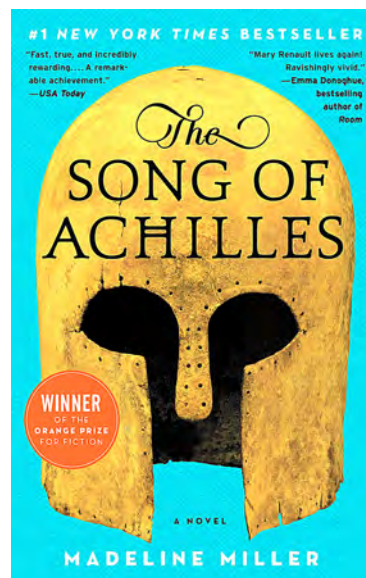
Falcon 4 Entertainment

Your weekly recommendation of a movie, book, TV show and album

Book:

'The Song of Achilles' by Madeline Miller (2011)

This book is a retelling of the classic myth of Achilles, Greece's greatest warrior during the Trojan War and the son of the sea goddess Thetis. This version of the tale focuses on the relationship between Achilles and Patroclus, his companion in his youth and throughout the war. Patroclus, who was exiled from his own kingdom, was taken in by Achilles and his royal family, where the two immediately became close. Though the novel is relatively slow paced, it offers a refreshing view on the extent of their relationship from a new perspective.



TV Show:

'Squid Game' (2021)

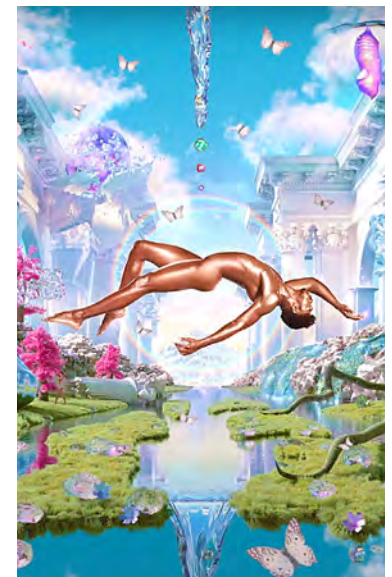
As Bong Joon-Ho, director of the Oscar-winning movie "Parasite," said, "Once you overcome the 1-inch tall barrier of subtitles, you will be introduced to so many more amazing films." This can be said for Netflix's latest hit show, 'Squid Game.' The main character, Seong Gi-Hun, is shown struggling to be a good father and son due to his overbearing gambling addiction. As his debt worsens, he gets a chance to join a series of children's games to win a life changing amount of money. Gi-Hun agrees to take part, unaware of the psychological horror and challenges ahead. Its element of mystery and shock value is what makes this show so popular. Beware before you watch: the show is very gruesome and does not spare the viewer from seeing all the gore and violence.



Album:

'Montero' by Lil Nas X (2021)

"MONTERO" is the debut album of the well known rapper and singer Lil Nas X. A decent mix of pop and rap, this album proves X is more than just a one hit wonder and demonstrates his versatility as an artist. The album has a wide array of hype songs, like the catchy "INDUSTRY BABY," as well as a few slower ones when the occasion calls for it. My favorite is "TALES OF DOMINICA," which presents a more melancholy vibe and reflects his mental health and personal life. It's a perfect blend for whatever mood you find yourself in.



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Texas Governor prohibits COVID-19 vaccination mandate

On Oct. 11, Texas's Governor Greg Abbott issued an executive order that prohibits any entity, which includes private businesses, from imposing the COVID-19 vaccination requirement on employees or customers.

The Republican governor is taking action in response to what he called "bullying" by President Joe Biden and his administration after the president ordered a vaccine mandate for businesses across the country.

After Biden had announced last month the mandate required companies with 100 or more employees to ensure that their workforces are vaccinated or regularly tested, Texas was quick to take action to appeal the mandate.

"In another instance of federal overreach, the Biden Administration is now bullying many private entities into imposing COVID-19 vaccine mandates, causing workforce disruptions that threaten Texas' continued recovery from the COVID-19 disaster," Abbott said.

Since the release of the statement the White House has made no immediate comment.

Dave Chappelle's controversial comedy special

Dave Chappelle, five time Emmy award winner and three time Grammy winner, has returned to Netflix with a new stand-up comedy special, "The Closer." After premiering globally on Netflix on Oct. 5, Chappelle has received immense backlash for his controversial jokes and comments regarding transgender people.

The backlash received is not only limited to social media platforms. Netflix employees have also been criticizing the company's decision to air the special.

Only days after the release of the special, Netflix employee Terra Field posted a Twitter thread responding to Chappelle's special on Oct. 11. They wrote that the comedian "attacks the trans community and the very validity of transness." The tweet soon went viral, currently sitting at over 17,000 retweets.

Netflix then took action and suspended Field along with two other employees for trying to attend a director-level meeting they were not invited to, and another trans employee is quitting the company over the release of the special.

A Netflix spokesperson told CNN after the backflsh of the employee suspensions that, "It is absolutely untrue to say that we have suspended any employees for tweeting about this show. Our employees are encouraged to disagree openly and we support their right to do so."

In the special, Chappelle says that will be the last time he publicly will comment on trans people or issues.

Alaska hit hard by COVID-19

COVID-19 has affected many across the meeting and Alaska is no different. In recent weeks, Alaska has been among a handful of states with the worst rates for COVID-19 infections.

Staff with the state health department said they are unable to keep up with the number of daily test results, and due to the backlog in entering them, those numbers could actually be worse than the current daily reports indicate. As of Oct. 11, they have 464 new cases, and as of Oct. 12, 186 people are hospitalized due to COVID.

Alaska is the fourth highest COVID-19 ranking state in the country, tied with South Carolina. Alaska sits behind West Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky. The public health officials continue to sound the alarm that Alaska's hospitals are filled to the brim with COVID-19 patients with over 106 beds reported occupied.

As of Oct. 12, the state is at 63.9% with at least one dose of the vaccine for ages 12 and up, and 58.7% of the state is fully vaccinated. 77.7% of people ages 65 and up are fully vaccinated.

Superman comes out as bisexual

On April 18, 1938, National Publications released the first issue of Action Comics which included the beloved superhero Superman. Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster were the creators behind the man in the red cape. Now, 80 years ago, to this day Superman is still a character who never faded amongst the new evolving superheroes created.

On Oct. 11, DC Comics announced on National Coming Out Day that a new version of Superman will come out as bisexual and will start a relationship with a man in the upcoming issue of "Superman: Son of Kal-El #5."

Those who have followed along with the comics will see Jon Kent — the son of Clark Kent and Lois Lane who inherited his father's powers — fall for a reporter named Jay Nakamura. The two will be seen kissing in the fifth issue, which will hit stands on Nov. 9.

"I've always said everyone needs heroes and everyone deserves to see themselves in their heroes and I'm grateful DC and Warner Bros. share this idea," writer Tom Taylor said, "Superman's symbol has always stood for hope, for truth and for justice. Today the symbol represents something more. Today, more people can see themselves in the most powerful superhero in comics," Taylor said.

PEOPLE ON THE STREET

What are you most excited about for Fall Break?



JARYN LINDNER
SOPHOMORE
Undecided

"I'm most excited to see my boyfriend, Rocky! I haven't seen him much since moving back here, so I cannot wait to reunite with him."



TOMMY GREGORY
JUNIOR
Criminal Justice

"I'm really excited to spend time with my family and celebrate my mom's birthday over the break!"



HALLIE RINE
SOPHOMORE
Spanish
Education

"I am looking forward to seeing my family, relaxing, and not having to worry about homework for a few days."



KAELI WHITE
JUNIOR
Studio Art

"I can't wait to spend some much-needed quality time with my friends and family back at home."

■ Audrey Shea chosen BGSU Player of the Week

SPORTS

■ BGSU hockey season opener ends in tie



Kat Mandy and team celebrate a play.

PHOTO BY BGSU ATHLETICS

BGSU volleyball puts down Huskies

SAMANTHA MOMEYER | REPORTER

On Oct. 8, the Bowling Green Falcons swept the Northern Illinois Huskies to uphold their undefeated record of 5-0 in the MAC.

The first set presented a rocky start for both BGSU and Northern Illinois. After the injury of the Huskies' Jasmine Kemp, both teams struggled offensively and defensively, keeping the score close all set. It was Petra Indrova with the kill, assisted by Hannah Laube, to secure the first set. With a final of 25-22, the Huskies proved persistent, not letting themselves fall far behind.

Moving forward, the Falcons came ready to play the second set taking a quick lead of 5-1. They seemed much more prepared and withheld their lead all game long. The Huskies did force a mid-set time-out after going on a 6-point streak. However, the Falcons responded with a service run from Julia Walz, and two kills from Katie Kidwell and Katelyn Meyer. The final score of the second set was 25-16.

Finally, the Falcons took their momentum from the second set and rolled it into the third. The Huskies put up a good fight and chipped away at the Falcon's initial 6-1 lead. Yet it was Meyer and Indrova who proved to be unstoppable at the net.

Meyer ended the night with 14 kills, and one in particular that had the whole Stroh Center on their feet. Meyer took advantage of an overpass from the Huskies and used her long vertical to slam the ball down in front of the 10-foot line. She also had the winning kill after one of the many challenged calls made by the referees.

The score of the final set ended up being 25-22, the same as the first set, keeping the Falcons undefeated in the conference. BGSU returned to the Stroh on Oct. 9 to take on the Western Michigan Broncos. They pulled off another 3-0 sweep on their opponents from last year's MAC championships. ■

CLEANING UP!

BGSU volleyball sweeps Western Michigan in MAC championship rematch

DREW TERHALL | SPORTS REPORTER

BGSU volleyball refused to let Western Michigan get their revenge. The Falcons swept the Broncos in three sets at the Stroh Center.

Both teams came into this game undefeated in MAC play. WMU was 6-0 in conference play while BGSU was 5-0. Now, the Falcons are 6-0 in conference play and 10-6 overall.

It was just months ago these teams played at the Stroh for a MAC championship title.

With both teams atop the MAC and the history between the teams, this game had a different feel to it going in. Head Coach Danijela Tomic made sure her players were ready to handle the playoff feel to this match.

"I would probably be lying if I say it didn't, as much as we want to prepare our team to take one match at a time. Every player knows we are meeting another undefeated team, the team we played in the MAC championship

The game plan is as good as the team executes it. Our players did a great job with what we said we wanted to do.

— Danijela Tomic —
Head Women's Soccer Coach

this spring," Tomic said.

Two Falcons had double-digit kills in the match. Senior Katelyn Meyer had 13 kills to lead the team. Just behind her was redshirt freshman Kat Mandy with 11 kills.

For Mandy, she had a career high in hitting percentage with .417. Her court vision with her teammates' communication helped her achieve her most efficient match yet.

"There were a lot of holes in the

block that allowed me to hit deep seams or sometimes the sharp cross. But my defense was calling those out for me. Shoutout to them for allowing me to see that," Mandy said.

Per usual, junior Petra Indrova filled up the stat sheet. In the match, Indrova finished with nine kills, one assist, five service aces, eight digs and five block assists. She led the team in total points with 16.5.

WMU struggled on offense for the first two sets. They hit for .073 and -.086 respectively. In the second set, they had eight kills and 11 attacking errors. BGSU was ready to combat the tough Broncos' offense.

"The game plan is as good as the team executes it. Our players did a great job with what we said we wanted to do," Tomic said.

The Broncos kept it somewhat close in the first set, losing only 25-19.

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Audrey Shea BGSU player of the week

BRANDON LOE
FALCON MEDIA SPORTS DIRECTOR

Audrey Shea, a junior defender on BGSU's women's soccer team, has provided many quality performances during her time in a Falcon uniform.

However, of all the performances, none may be better than Shea's performance in the Falcons 2-0 win over the Ball State Cardinals on Oct. 7.

The most remarkable thing from Shea's performance developed in practice the day prior when she suffered a broken nose in the closing moments of practice. Due to the broken nose, she would have to wear a plastic facemask for the Thursday afternoon game.

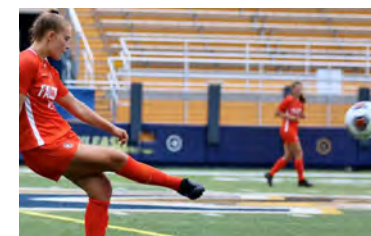


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In addition to leading the Falcons to their fourth shutout of the 2021 season, Shea scored her third collegiate goal, via a header on a set piece just under 15 minutes into the game.

Even with the broken nose and wearing a mask for the first time, Shea still delivered one of her best performances to date.

BGSU women's volleyball sweeps Western Michigan

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However, the Falcons had six total blocks to help top the Broncos.

In the first set, junior Madelynn Luebecke had four block assists to lead the team. She finished the match tied for the team lead in block assists with five alongside Indrova.

The team had 11 total blocks in the match, all coming in the first two sets. BGSU cruised past WMU in the second set winning 25-14.

The offense came alive for the Falcons in the third and final set. They hit a match high .475 in the last set. As a team, they had 20 kills and one attacking error. Meyer led in the set with nine kills. She did not register a kill in the second set.

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we are not afraid of
making mistakes.
Mistakes happen.**

**When I get upset with
serving errors
it's when we are not
being aggressive**

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— **Danijela Tomic** —
Head Volleyball Coach

Senior Hanna Laube was in charge of leading the humming offense. In the three sets, she had 36 assists.

It was a close third set to start, but a 5-1 BGSU run helped the Falcons take control of the set.

BGSU ended the match with a 25-17 set win and completed the sweep.

There was only one glaring weakness to the Falcons this match. The team had a total of 10 service errors in the match. WMU only had three of their own. Overall, Tomic is alright with some of the errors committed.

"We are aggressive, we are not afraid of making mistakes. Mistakes happen. When I get upset with serving errors it's when we are not being aggressive," Tomic said.

The Falcons will try to extend their seven game winning streak with a road trip to Mount Pleasant to take on Central Michigan. They will play on Oct. 14 at 6 P.M. EST and on Oct. 16 at 11 A.M. EST. ■



BGSU's Hockey team rallies around the goal.

PHOTO BY BGSU ATHLETICS

HOCKEY HUDDLES UP

BGSU HOCKEY SEASON OPENER ENDS IN TIE

NICK BOWERS | SPORTS REPORTER

The Falcons started off their regular season schedule by travelling to Troy, New York this past weekend to take on the Rensselaer PI Engineers.

To start the game, the Falcons jumped out to an early 1-0 lead with a first period power play goal from Nathan Burke.

The team then fell behind early in the third period on two consecutive RPI goals during minutes 2:04 and 5:48 in the period.

The score was evened out only two minutes later by Adam Conquest to make the score 2-2. The game would end in a tie after overtime failed to decide the contest.

BGSU goaltender Zack Rose received the draw after allowing only two goals on 26 shots.

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**Time will tell if
this strong early season
showing against a
formidable opponent
will translate to
prolonged success
for this Falcon team
as we head into
conference play soon.**
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The two teams returned to the ice on Oct. 9, where the Falcons struck early once again, with a goal from sophomore Ethan Scardina just over five and a half minutes into the game.

RPI tied the game at the 10:23 mark in the first with a power play goal courtesy of a slashing penalty from

Falcon forward Sam Craggs.

Nathan Burke struck in this game as well, scoring with 2:03 left in the second period to put BG back on top. But, RPI would tie the game in the third, sending the game to overtime for the second consecutive game.

Nathan Burke was the Falcon's hero of the night after he scored the game winning goal, his second goal of the night, just under two minutes into the overtime period.

RPI has historically had a strong hockey program, with two national titles and nine NCAA tournament appearances. Time will tell if this strong early season showing against a formidable opponent will translate to prolonged success for this Falcon team as we head into conference play soon. ■

UPCOMING EVENTS:

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14TH



BGSU VS. EU // 7PM
WOMENS SOCCER

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16TH



BGSU FALCON INVITE // 11AM
MEN+WOMEN CROSS COUNTRY



BGSU VS. NIU // 3:30PM
FOOTBALL
ESPN+

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17TH



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How to have an effective fall break

Megan Finke | Managing Editor

Fresh out of midterms, BGSU students are rewarded with a fall break; an additional two days off on Oct. 14 and 15. This four-day weekend is a great time to catch a break and take some time doing things you enjoy.

Last year, BGSU gave students wellness days, which were singular days off in the middle of a school week. Though these changes are due to COVID-19 regulations and precautionary

measures, long periods for students to rest and recuperate is important.

As a third-year student at BGSU, I have seen months-long holiday breaks to mandatory days-off from classes. The university does a good job of making sure they give students some time off, but which is the most effective remains a mystery.

With fall break coming up, I have a few tips and tricks to share that will help you have an effective fall break. First things first: close your computer and don't open it until the end of the weekend.

ENJOY YOUR HOBBIES

School can be very busy, that is something every student knows. It's important to spend time doing things you enjoy. This could be anything: painting, skating, reading, exercising and even playing video games. Fall break is all about taking a break from school, so sit back and enjoy something you like to do.

GET SOME FRESH AIR

Go outside and go for a walk, it's one of the best things you can do to get your mind off any

stressors. If you're staying in Bowling Green, go to one of the local parks like Wintergarden or visit any metropark in Toledo before the winter weather moves in. If you're going home, definitely take some time to get fresh air and move around after your travels.

KEEP YOUR BACKPACK CLOSED

Even though we have a few days off, some may think it's a great time to catch up on work. I'll admit that it is time that can be used for school, but that's not a good idea. Maybe take one day out of the four to take a look at some homework, but also take time to relax. If not, chances are you'll burn out and not finish the semester strong.

TREAT YOURSELF

After all of your hard work, it's important to treat yourself. Anything can be considered "treating yourself," including just taking the time to relax. Go out and buy yourself something you want. It doesn't have to be anything big, but make it something that brings you joy, even if it's just an ice cream cone. ■



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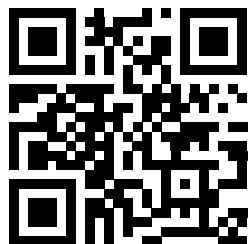


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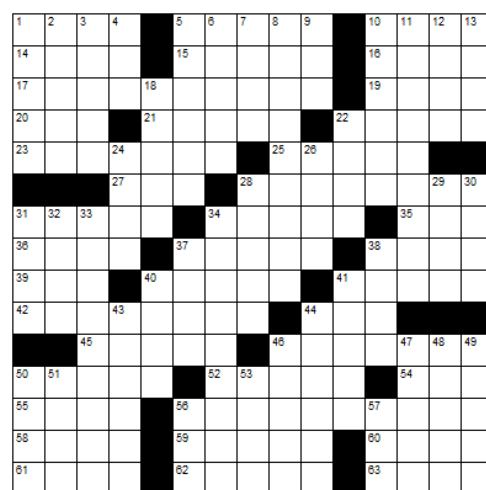
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ACROSS

1. Cable
5. Eyeglasses
10. Beams
14. A Freudian stage
15. Synagogue scroll
16. Dwarf buffalo
17. In a foolhardy manner
19. Large mass of ice
20. Before, poetically
21. Mountain crest
22. Pervert
23. A forward on a soccer team
25. Microwaved (slang)
27. "The Matrix" hero
28. Directive
31. Packs of playing cards
34. Hillsides
35. Letter after sigma
36. Nestling hawk
37. Plant life
38. Twosome

39. Make a mistake
40. Structural supports
41. Open grassland
42. Vista
44. Born as
45. Decrease
46. Frenzied
50. Heatedly
52. Lascivious looks
54. Cacophony
55. Hodgepodge
56. Something that is derived
58. A noble gas
59. Habitual practice
60. Wings
61. Chime
62. S S S S
63. Chime

1. Merchandise
2. Unreactive
3. Formula 1 driver
4. Antlered animal
5. Record player
6. Show-off
7. At one time (archaic)
8. Tabular arrays of days
9. Timid
10. Hydrophobia
11. Based on personal accounts
12. An English royal house
13. Palm starch
18. Bodies of water
22. Slaloms
24. Writing fluids
26. Eye layer
28. Fragrance
29. Police action
30. Mongol hut
31. Very intense
32. Tropical American wildcat
33. Pinkish flower
34. Free of guilt
37. Accomplishment
38. P P P P
40. Donkey sound
41. Vice
43. Elongated square or circle
44. Ganglion
46. Ecu
47. Ancient Roman magistrate
48. Challenger
49. Drop to one's knees
50. Kong
51. Margarine
53. Historical periods
56. Fitting

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