Hazing incident
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BGSU Student Stone Foltz passes away from alleged hazing

Megan Finke | City Editor

March 6

Pi Kappa Alpha's (PIKE) Delta Beta chapter was put on interim suspension by BGSU due to an alleged hazing event that resulted in a student's hospitalization and death.

An initial statement was released by the university on March 5 letting the community know they were aware of the situation and working with law enforcement.

BGSU Spokesperson Alex Solis wrote, “Bowling Green State University is aware of alleged hazing activity involving alcohol consumption at a Pi Kappa Alpha off-campus event on March 4. We have placed this fraternity on interim suspension as we work with local law enforcement, who are actively taking the lead in investigating this serious situation. We want to express our care and support of our students and community affected.”

Pike's headquarters released a statement on March 6 detailing its accountability efforts.

"We have immediately placed this chapter on administrative suspension and advised its leaders to cooperate fully with University administration and local law enforcement. As more details are confirmed, we will also pursue permanent suspension of Delta Beta Chapter as well as expulsion of all chapter members from the International Fraternity,” Pike spokesperson Aranda Gehringer wrote.

The headquarters also incorrectly said the student had died, "following an alleged incident of alcohol-related hazing at an off-campus event."

The family's attorney spoke to reporters at WTOL and explained that the student, sophomore Stone Foltz, is still alive but in critical condition. The family and doctors are coordinating organ donation, Cooper Elliot law firm attorney Sean Alto said to WTOL.

BGSU released an additional statement on March 6.

"Above all, we remain committed to supporting the hospitalized student's family and friends. They are living every loved one’s worst nightmare, and we owe them the utmost respect and privacy at this time,” the statement read.

They also asked the community to avoid posting unverified information on social media and to allow family and friends to grieve.

"While our community deserves a space to process this tragic incident we cannot censor freedom of speech. We strongly encourage those who are sharing their opinions and potentially misleading details on social media to cease and recognize that the student's family and friends are in those same spaces reliving the trauma and grief from these comments,” the statement continued.

BGSU administrators have met with student leaders about how they will move forward with Fraternity and Sorority Life, according to the statement.

They also asked the community to avoid posting unverified information on social media and to allow family and friends to grieve.

BGSU's hazing policy is "unconditionally opposed to any situation created intentionally to produce mental or physical discomfort, embarrassment, harassment or ridicule. Respect and cooperation among peers within registered student organizations is a guaranteed right that all students possess, regardless of race, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity, gender expression, color, national origin, ancestry, genetic information, pregnancy, religion, age, marital status, disability, or status as a veteran. Hazing is a Code of Student Conduct violation and a crime in Ohio.”

On Sept. 24, 2020 @BGPIKES posted to their Instagram, "We the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha DO NOT condone hazing of any form and we hope you don’t too!" for National Hazing Prevention Week.

Students and staff are encouraged to report any hazing activities to the Office of the Dean of Students at 419-372-2843, BGSU Police at 419-372-2346, the Hazing Hotline at 419-372-HAZE(4293) or through BGSU’s Student Conduct Office.


at 419-372-HAZE(4293) or through BGSU’s Student Conduct Office.

For more information on the University Village & University Courts apartment listings, visit the website at www.universityapartments.us.
March 7
On Sunday, Foltz passed away after his family made the decision to donate his organs to those in need. He was 20 years old and a sophomore in the Allen W. and Carl M. Schmidhorst College of Business.

The family's attorney Sean Alto said, “The death of Stone Foltz is a tragedy. He was a beloved son, brother, and grandson.”

Foltz was hospitalized Thursday night and was in critical condition for three days at ProMedica Toledo Hospital.

President Rodney Rogers sent an email out to the student body on March 7 at 9:21 p.m. addressing the situation.

In addition, BGSU Deputy Chief of Staff and University spokesperson Alex Solis released a statement saying:

“Bowling Green State University has placed Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity on interim suspension for alleged hazing activity. Local law enforcement and University investigations continue. Given that Pi Kappa Alpha is not currently recognized as a registered student organization, the fraternity’s Greek letters were removed from its on-campus residence this morning.”

Foltz' mother took to Facebook asking for the family’s privacy to be respected during this time.

Condolences can be sent to the family through sympathy@bgsu.edu.

March 9
Tuesday morning, students gathered for a peaceful protest in memory of Foltz, who passed away on Sunday. They marched from the old, on-campus PIKE residence in the Greek village, through campus to McFall Center where many voiced their personal experiences and concerns.

The organizers of the event set up a memorial under a tree near the old house and provided pens and paper for the community to write their thoughts, feelings and personal demands.

The protest ended in a number of demands being called upon by the event’s organizers, which were also posted to Facebook in the BGSU PIKE Protest event.

“The permanent expulsion of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity on BGSU’s campuses.

Publicly and explicitly take accountability for what happened/what has happened within the structure of Fraternity and Sorority Life.

The immediate resignation of Dean Stacey Allan and the advisors to the Office of Fraternity & Sorority Life as a consequence of the ways they have enabled dangerous practices from Fraternity & Sorority Life.

Establish a unique and much clearer system for reporting harassment, hazing, assault, etc. specifically within the structure of Fraternity & Sorority Life. This system needs to involve the victims and objective third parties that have no interest in the preservation of Fraternity & Sorority Life.

Acknowledge that this is not an isolated incident and that the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity has caused irreparable harm to members of the BGSU community,” the post read.

Deputy Chief of Staff and University Spokesperson Alex Solis released a statement regarding the peaceful protest saying, “Nearly 75 students from across our community came together today to grieve the tragic loss of Stone Foltz and peacefully express their voices,” said Solis.

He continued, “We hear them. We support them, and we share in their outrage about the alleged hazing activity from Thursday night. Hazing in any form has no place at BGSU.”

PIKE Delta Beta chapter, is still on interim suspension within the University but their national headquarters has placed them on administrative suspension and advised the leaders of the chapter to fully cooperate with University administration and law enforcement.

In addition, all new member intake processes and any social events for Greek life have been suspended in wake of the event.

The university plans, “to work with third parties to conduct a comprehensive review of all student organizations and activities for more accountability and transparency,” Solis said.

On March 9, President Rogers attended a virtual meeting of the Inter-University Council of Ohio, in which Ohio Gov. Mike DeWine, Ohio Department of Higher Education Chancellor Randy Gardner and all other state university president’s met to discuss the topic of hazing.

“BGSU appreciates their deep care and attention to this tragic alleged hazing situation. BGSU also joins statewide support of Collin’s Law, legislation that ensures Ohio is a hazing-free state and elevates severe consequences for those unacceptable actions,” Solis said.

BGSU is pursuing its own student code of conduct investigation and continuing to work with local law enforcement.
Opinion: Fraternities have no place on college campuses

Anonymous Columnist | BGSU Student

Tragedy often brings a clarity that we wish we had before it happened. Looking back, it is easy to point out uncomfortable truths about the events that have transpired, this most recent one not excluded. The most important thing is that we acknowledge them, no matter how uncomfortable they are. One uncomfortable truth of this matter is that it is going to happen again unless something is done. The other uncomfortable truth is that fraternities themselves are the problem, begging the question, why has nothing been done? Everytime a tragedy like this happens we go through the same motions: outrage, ban the organization, and wait until the next tragedy happens at a different fraternity.

Stone Foltz's story is a sad one, but unfortunately it is not an unfamiliar one for hundreds of families.

According to Emeritus Professor, Frank Nuwer at Franklin College, there has been at least one university hazing death a year since 1969. Forty-nine of those deaths occurred between 2007 and 2017 alone.

We keep on asking ourselves, “How does this keep on happening?” Because we are unwilling to accept the idea that rather than being isolated incidents, they are the results of fraternities and the culture that they breed.

Fraternities have caused untold damage to their members and the communities they reside in since their inception as elitist, racist and exclusionary organizations that largely benefit rich, white men. This statement should come as no surprise, because we are all too familiar with the reputation that fraternities have earned for themselves over the years. They act as safe havens for sexual abuse, alcoholism, nepotism and academic dishonesty that manifests itself in test and homework banks (assignments and tests saved over the years by previous members to help current members with their work).

Furthermore, fraternities are often so racist and unwelcoming to students of color that Black and multicultural Greek letter organizations had to be created. What might come as more of a surprise is that fraternity members are three times more likely to commit sexual assault than non-fraternity men on college campuses, according to a study published in the “Violence Against Women” journal. Finally, we averaged nearly five deaths per year between 2008 and 2018 due to fraternities.

While these statistics are absolutely jarring, they are crystal clear. If we would have listened, we would have heard fraternities screaming the ways they were going to hurt our community. Pike alone has a horrifying track record; but unfortunately, it’s not just Pike. It’s not right to act surprised when fraternities commonly call mixed drinks ‘purple/pink panty droppers.’ It is not right to act surprised when fraternities turn away groups from parties if they don’t have enough women. And it’s not right to act surprised when fraternities continue egregious behavior when every time they are caught, they walk away with a slap on the wrist. Even more horrifying is the idea that we only know about the reported incidents.

Why do we let these organizations that we KNOW are responsible for death and suffering operate on our campuses? We know what these organizations do, the statistics are right in front of us, yet they remain ingrained in our campuses due to the money they bring to the university.

Because of this, my call to action isn't to BGSU, because I know they’re spineless. My call to action is for the students to stand up to big fraternity money and acknowledge the truth that fraternities have no place on a campus with a student body that demands equality and safety for ALL of its members.

I am a concerned BGSU student and employee and I have chosen to remain anonymous for this article.
Matt Geiger | Entertainment Reporter

Joel and Ethan Coen. A pair of filmmakers who are practically a genre unto themselves. A Coen brothers movie is one with its own set of rules, its own understanding of human nature. A Coen brothers movie will not hesitate to subvert audience expectations and find the levity in even the most perilous of situations — a grisly murder could have just occurred and you’d still be hard pressed not to let out a slight chuckle. A Coen brothers movie peels back layers to reveal the morose underbelly of an idyllic landscape, a kind of disturbing realization that can only be found when you stop and take a look around. A Coen brothers movie can be damn near anything it wants to be, cause a whole lot can happen in the middle of nowhere. And no movie in their distinguished oeuvre embodies such a sentiment better than their black comedy crime-thriller, “Fargo,” which is celebrating its 25th anniversary this week.

Playing upon the conceit that what is to unfold is based on true events, “Fargo” follows car salesman Jerry Lundegaard — whose greedy, but dim-witted nature is perfectly embodied by William H. Macy — as he hires two equally greedy and dim-witted thugs to kidnap his own wife in order to extort a hefty ransom from his father-in-law and settle his many debts. And, of course, as is the case with many a Coen-penned story, pretty much everything that could possibly go wrong does exactly that, which leads to the arrival of pregnant police officer Marge Gunderson — undoubtedly the most memorable character Frances McDormand has brought to life — as she relentlessly works to track down the inept criminals disturbing the peace in the quiet, snow-covered Minnesotan landscape.

To understand a film like “Fargo” is to understand everything that it’s not and everything it should never be labeled as.”

— Matt Geiger —

For all of its outlandish genre mashing, “Fargo” more often than not feels like a legitimately real story with characters you might meet on the street or in a dingy bar. Such is the strength of the Coen brothers’ gift of gab and their keen understanding of what audiences presume to know about the movies and their relationship to society. Audiences often assume that a character’s pregnancy has significant weight on the plot and would make her weaker in their eyes. Audiences often assume that criminals are always one step ahead and know what makes their victims tick. Audiences often assume that well-to-do suburban husbands with a loving wife and son would not descend into a world of shady embezzlements and arranged kidnappings. And audiences would assume that a movie called “Fargo” would have more than just one scene set in North Dakota. But that’s not how this movie works, and, more importantly, that’s not how life works. Life is measured in the small problems that are made all the more outrageous by the folly of incompetent men whose attempts at rectification simply create more problems. “Fargo” affirms this notion by purposefully misdirecting the viewer and reminding us all that life, in essence, is but one giant mess.

Misperception is a fickle game, but it’s a game that the Coens play very well. “Fargo,” if nothing else, is all about misperception and dichotomy. The dichotomy of appearance and reality. That of an idyllic town and the horrific crimes beset upon it. That of a selfless woman with a loving husband and everything she could ever want in life, and a selfish man whose dissatisfaction with life causes him to forsake what he already has. That of the woman’s fragile body and the cunning intellect that rests firmly in her brain. That of Steve Buscemi and Peter Stormare as a short-statured, over-talkative thug and his much taller accomplice who barely says a word, respectively. In the case of the Coen brothers, “Fargo” is a perfect demonstration of the kinds of dichotomies they effectively create as storytellers. The Coens flourish because of their ability to write pitch-perfect dialogue, yet craft films in which the most suspenseful moments have little to no dialogue at all. They make films with a kind of realism grounded in the simple fact that nothing about it really makes sense.

Because nothing truly makes sense, and because many events in the film seem to occur at random, every scene brings something to the narrative.

Read the rest at bgfalconmedia.com
JASMINE JONES
How a family mindset helps her excel at BGSU and life

Shayne Nissen | Falcon Media Sports Reporter

BGSU senior gymnast Jasmine Jones has seen her fair share of adversity. Whether that be injuries or tough moments, in the sport of gymnastics, she has always worked to get through the tough times.

Growing up as an only child in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, there was plenty of fun to be had for Jones, especially on the beach shores.

“Everyone is always like ‘Oh, do you go to the beach every weekend?’ Yes. When it was warm I usually tried to make it there. But it was just so much fun and the summers were always super busy; there is always stuff to do,” she said.

As fun as that was, Jones found even more enjoyment out of gymnastics from a very young age. Attending summer camps starting just before the age of seven, Jones’ love for gymnastics started to blossom.

“I started in a little summer camp program. It was just kind of like a daycare program at a gymnastics gym and that was so much fun. I had so much energy when I was younger so my parents were just like ‘please get out of the house, go do something.’” Jones said. “I had a blast competing when I was younger so my parents were always just something new and exciting. That’s what made me really want to stick with this sport.”

Not only did her talent start to blossom, but so did her renown. So much so that WPDE-TV, an ABC affiliate in Florence, South Carolina, put a short story up about her on their website in 2011.

Jones, who reached level nine in competitive gymnastics at the age of 11 while competing with Ultimate Gymnastics Academy, learned a lot of what she knows about gymnastics from Ric Wagner, a coach at the academy.

“He was a wise old man, who was so fun to talk to just to hear his stories, and all his experiences with gymnastics was also really really inspiring. He’s the one who I feel like really has given me confidence. The last couple of years even being here at BG I have grown so much with that and I always kind of think back to some of the things he would tell me,” she said.

Ultimately, Jones decided to attend BGSU, both because of the gymnastics program but also because of a link with her great-great-grandmother, who attended BGSU as an education major.

The road to BGSU came with its fair share of speed bumps though, as she saw her first major injury in her senior year of high school.

“So my senior year of high school, midseason, my knee just started aching all the time so we saw doctors. I ended up just needing surgery. It wasn’t too extensive of a surgery but they did have to do surgery, go in there and clean some things up, just from wear and tear over the years,” Jones said.

But Jones didn’t let that stop her, something that calls back to her parents, Jonathan and Wendy Jones, two people that looks up to for their determination.

“Obviously college gymnastics or any college sport isn’t going to be easy. There’s days where you have 6 a.m. cardio or you are just really really sore and it is really hard to get out of bed. But I think kind of seeing the determination and the grit they had when I was growing up. It was not an option to quit,” Jones said. “My dad always said ‘the Jones family never quits’ and I feel like that has always been in the back of my head.’

That dedication, brought down from her parents, helped her get to where she is now. Not only a gymnast at BGSU, but a student, learning things that she didn’t envision when she first arrived on campus.

“I wouldn’t even talk about the gymnastics part of it, that hasn’t really been eye-opening but just being a part of something so much bigger than myself. Gymnastics is such an individual sport before you come here, before you are on a college team so I’d say just meeting so many other people from different backgrounds and different cultures has been the best thing I think I’ve gotten from Bowling Green,” Jones said.

Jones has excelled in gymnastics at a college level, too. Her most memorable moment came from a balance beam routine at the 2019 MAC Championships where she scored a 9.825.

“That MAC balance beam routine is burned into my brain, to be honest, I can go right back to that in an instant and just watching her perform flawlessly, that took so much confidence to do that,” BGSU gymnastics Head Coach Kerrie Turner said.

From Turner’s perspective, she always knew that Jones had potential as a gymnast and seeing her potential and confidence grow over the years has been rewarding as a coach.

“I’d say just meeting so many other people from different backgrounds and different cultures has been the best thing I think I’ve gotten from Bowling Green.”

— Jasmine Jones —
BGSU senior gymnast

—from Bowling Green,” Jones said.

“Probably one of my favorite parts of being a coach is seeing our athletes grow,” Turner said. “Freshman year, she (Jones) was probably on the quieter side and now here she is as one of our captains. I’ve definitely seen her grow as a gymnast, you know her gymnastics has grown and I think mostly just the incredible confidence she can have in herself.”

As confidence grows, so too does the ability to lead others and bring out their confidence.

Jones, an Applied Health Science major at BGSU, has seen injuries while at BGSU too, and her experience with physical therapy and the way others helped her get back to athletic form has inspired her to help others do that too.

“I did have a lot of injuries, so I did have to go through a lot of physical therapy and rehab and stuff like that. I hope to work with athletes, so kind of being that stepping stone for athletes to get back to their everyday routine with sports would be amazing,” Jones said.

Confidence and the ability to lead others isn’t the only thing that Jones has that might help her in her future endeavors. Turner believes that it goes deeper than that.

Read the rest at bgfalconmedia.com
Postseason set to kick off for three BGSU sports

Shayne Nissen | Falcon Media Sports Director

It’s postseason time for three BGSU sports this week. Women’s basketball starts their journey in the MAC Tournament as the No. 1 seed, men’s basketball will try to redeem a lackluster regular season as the No. 6 seed and hockey gets Northern Michigan on home ice for the first round of the WCHA playoffs. It should be an exciting week of BGSU sports, so here is everything that BGSU sports fans need to know about the upcoming postseason play.

Women’s Basketball
BGSU women’s basketball got a MAC regular season championship this season. The team finished 18-5 overall and 14-4 in the MAC. The Falcons were led by a multitude of veterans and underclassmen that proved to be the perfect mix in head coach Robyn Fralick’s third season at the helm.

Freshman phenom Lexi Fleming led the team in scoring averaging 16.9 points per game. She also led the team in steals, swiping the ball 59 times on the season. She was named to the All-MAC second-team for her efforts and was named Freshman of the Year in the conference.

“BGSU women’s basketball got a MAC regular season championship this season. The team finished 18-5 overall and 14-4 in the MAC.”

— Shayne Nissen —
Falcon Media Sports Director

Fleming and the Falcons will be in action on Wednesday at 11 a.m. as they take on the No. 8 seed Eastern Michigan Eagles at Rocket Mortgage Fieldhouse.

The Falcons grounded the Eagles once earlier this season on Dec. 11, winning the contest 71-64. Fleming was the team’s leading scorer with 21 points.

The quarterfinals and semifinals of the tournament will both be aired on ESPN+. If the Falcons happen to make it to the final, the game will be aired at 11 a.m. Saturday on CBS Sports Network. As always, the game will also be broadcasted by the student-run Bowling Green Radio Sports Organization as well.

Men’s Basketball
Men’s Basketball had a much different year than that of the women. The Falcons were picked in the preseason media poll to win the conference. Instead, the Falcons endured a tough middle-of-the-season stretch where they lost six games in a row after starting the conference season 6-1. As a result, the Falcons finished 14-10 overall and 10-8 in the MAC and will enter the MAC tournament as the No. 6 seed.

For the season, the Falcons were led by fifth-year graduate senior Justin Turner, who averaged 20 points for the season. Turner also led the team in assists with 104 for the season, more than double any of his teammates.

They will take on Akron on Thursday, a team that the Falcons split with during the season. The first game was at home and ended in a 69-57 loss for the Falcons. It was their lowest-scoring game of the season and started that six-game skid.

The second matchup with the Zips went much better. The Falcons came out victorious on Feb. 26 in a 83-71 road win. In that win, reigning MAC Player of the Year Loren Cristian-Jackson scored 29 points. No one else on his team got above eight points.

Knowing that Cristian-Jackson will get his points, but keeping his supporting cast quiet will be an important key in the game. The two are set to battle it out on Thursday as the final game in a four-game slate in the MAC men’s quarterfinals. The tip is projected to happen around 6:30 p.m.
BGSU disperses coronavirus relief money to students

Students eligible to receive up to $1,000 in coronavirus relief

Ryan Dick | Reporter

On March 5, BGSU announced $6.5 million will be dispersed to students for financial relief due to the coronavirus pandemic.

Eligible students can receive between $250 to $1,000 as a grant through the Coronavirus Response and Relief Supplemental Appropriations Act. Students must be enrolled for the Spring 2021 semester and have a 2020-2021 FAFSA on file in order to meet the minimum eligibility to apply.

“According to the act passed by Congress, students with the highest need must be prioritized and these students were notified of a grant today,” Vice President of Enrollment Management and Student Outcomes Cecilia Castellano wrote in an email.

CRRSAA funds are being awarded in two separate ways. The first method automatically dispersed the grant to students. These students received an email from BGSU Student Financial Aid and Scholarships on March 5.

The second method of distribution is through student applications. Students who did not receive CRRSAA funds automatically can submit an online application for consideration. However, students that automatically received a grant do not need to fill out an online application.

The application will close for the spring semester on April 23, 2021, or when funds are exhausted.

“This is a one-time spring 2021 award and students will not be able to apply for additional CRRSAA funds,” Castellano wrote. “Students experiencing additional hardships should contact the Office of Student Financial Aid to discuss their financial situation with a financial aid counselor.”

Students are encouraged to enroll in BGSU eRefund in order to receive their refund within three to five business days from the grant approval date. If a student is not enrolled for BGSU eRefund, they will receive a paper check in five to seven business days.

For more information, visit the university's CRRSAA information page or call the Student Financial Aid and Scholarships office at (419) 372-2651.

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SUDOKU

To play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and every 3 x 3 box contains the digits 1 to 9. There is no guessing or math involved. Just use logic to solve.

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3. Excrete
4. Disencumber
5. Incumbency
6. Attempt again
7. Operatic solo
8. Discussions
9. Snake-like fish
10. Rouse
11. Stockholders' profits
12. Let go
13. Stitches
14. A sharply directional antenna
15. Creepy
16. Cable
17. Bona fides
18. Electronic letters
19. Affirm
20. Ensign (abbrev.)
21. Wall painting
22. Hops
23. Wide part of a river
24. Fowl
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ANSWERS

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4. Disencumber
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8. Discussions
9. Snake-like fish
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