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'IT'S A SMALL WORLD AFTER ALL'

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SUMMER

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sunny season to-dos

Use this list as a guideline to kick off your summer fun and break up the mundane routine of summer classes

Win the volleyball tournament

Go scuba diving at the quarry

Go to a concert at Cla-Zel

Visit the Farmers' Market

See a live comedy show

Catch up on summer reading

Check out the Classics on Main car show

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City offers wide array of events for students, community

By Alex Alusheff
News Editor

Some students might be focused on getting work done this summer, but that doesn't mean they can't take advantage of the variety of attractions the city offers.

Parks and Recreation offers a lot of different activities in the summer that aren't normally offered during the academic year, said Amber Chang, special events coordinator.

The pool at City Park and a volleyball league tournament at Carter Park in July give students a good opportunity to get away from the stresses of school, Chang said.

City Park also hosts a concert series every Sunday starting at 7 p.m. on June 10 at the Needle Hall Stage, she said.

For those looking for a good time in the water and not willing to travel far, Portage Quarry Recreation Club is roughly a mile south of downtown.

"The quarry is an escape for the students of BGSU," said owner Jeff Rice.

They can get a tropical taste of the island style that makes for a nice time, Rice said.

The quarry offers a full beach for swimming, scuba diving, camping and volleyball, he said. The quarry opens Memorial Day weekend.

If students want a more familiar experience, downtown still offers the same entertainment and then some.

Downtown is definitely a different atmosphere in the summer, said Barbara Ruland, director of Downtown Bowling Green.

"It's much quieter and a pleasant place to be on a summer evening," Ruland said.

Downtown hosts a weekly Farmers' Market on Wednesdays along with live music, she said.

Later in the summer, the Classics on Main car show in July attracts a lot of people, featuring cars from all eras, Ruland said.

The downtown entertainment keeps going with its regular schedule of events at Cla-Zel, Grumpy Dave's Pub and Grounds For Thought, she said.

Banan Alkilani, general manager of the Cla-Zel, said Club Kiss continues on Fridays and Saturdays

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CITY BRIEF

Natural gas leak at construction site causes evacuation

Around 2 p.m. Tuesday, ET Electric Company, LLC. employees drilling a hole for a utility pole at the Poe Road and Main Street intersection struck a natural gas line, causing a leak, said Lt. Mike Leestma of the Bowling Green Fire Division.

Natural gas plumed from the line and the wind blew it east toward N. Prospect St.

Police were working to evacuate the residents in the surrounding blocks toward where the gas was blowing, said Detective Brian Crites from the Bowling Green Police Division. Crites was working on evacuating residents of N. Prospect St.

Police also closed the streets in a one block diameter from the site of the leak near the corner of Rally's.

Police and firefighters were securing the area and will continue to do so until Columbia Gas can send manpower to shut off the gas line and it can be fixed, Leestma said.

Firefighters were making sure no sources of ignition are close to the leak site, Leestma said. They do not know the pressure of the line, he said.

Look online at bgnews.com for more information regarding the gas leak and photos from the site.

Lack of University meal options prompts students to grocery shop, budget

Dining Services opens food cart to expand variety, choices

By Danae King
Editor-in-Chief

Students may have to budget their food money differently this year, as University Dining Services will not be offering a summer meal plan.

The decision was due in part to the closing of the Falcon's Nest because of construction in the Union, said Adam Koons, marketing assistant for University Dining Services.

"We didn't want students to buy [a meal plan] and find we didn't have much open," Koons said.

In previous years, a meal plan was offered during the summer and some options were open in the Falcon's Nest, such as BG Sub and 2.Mato 2.Nite, Koons said.

This summer, Starbucks, The Peregrine Shop and Dunkin' Donuts will be available during certain hours to students, as well as a hot dog cart during lunch, which will be outside of the Union.

The cart, called "Mess Haul," began serving lunch Monday and will be out during the summer and into the fall

from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. as long as the weather allows, Koons said.

Students, faculty and staff lined up to sample the cart's offering.

"It's pretty cool," senior Paul Fox said. "I like it because I only have a 30 minute lunch, it works."

Fox works on campus at Information Technology Services and, with the Falcon's Nest closed, he plans to venture off campus to find food.

"I usually go near Dairy Queen and everything," Fox said.

Courtney Butler, a freshman who commutes to campus for class each day, also purchased food from the cart.

"I think it's nice because there's nothing inside [the Union]," Butler said.

Butler said she isn't sure what she will do for lunch during the rest of the summer.

"I guess I'll pack from home," Butler said. "I normally eat at Wendy's or get

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Interest grows for Farmers' Market

The summer market gives students, residents opportunity to buy locally grown food

By Tara Keller
Forum Editor

It's not just about the food at the Bowling Green Farmers' Market.

Students can come to the market Wednesday to meet the people who grow their food and spend time with other community members.

"People come to hang out and listen to music," said Barbara Ruland, director of Downtown Bowling Green. "We try to make it a gathering place."

The market will be hosted in the front half of the Huntington Bank parking lot downtown, and will run for the next 23 weeks, excluding July 4.

The first Farmers' Market opened in 2010 after community members expressed their desire for a market, she said. About 27 spaces are available for vendors who pay the weekly \$15 fee to sell their products.

"We're very proud of our vendors who work with us," she said.

Wanda Forshee, owner of Forshee Farm Cottage Bakery, has been a vendor at the market for the last

three years. She said her favorite aspect is the relationship between the farmers.

"The vendors are like family," she said. "They pull together and help people out."

Forshee is using this year's market to open up her newest business venture — Smoothie Mania, with her husband Terry.

"The idea was based off my allergies," she said. "It's made with all-natural ingredients and made to accommodate soy and dairy allergies."

All the fruit used in the smoothies comes from local farmers.

"It's all-natural with no additives," she said. "It's fruit as God intended it to be."

The Farmers' Market can provide students with the opportunity to meet the men and women who grow their food, said John Riehm, owner of Riehm Farms.

"The closer you can get to the per-

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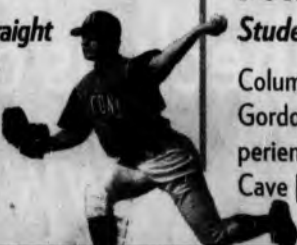


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SPORTS

Baseball drops three straight

The BG baseball team lost three straight games to the Toledo Rockets. BG is scheduled to face Buffalo Thursday | **PAGE 6**



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Student travels to Kentucky What are you doing for fun this summer?

Columnist Emily Gordon shares her experiences in Mammoth Cave | **PAGE 5**



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BLOTTER

THURS., MAY 10

12:27 A.M.
 Randy A. Herman, 37, of Bowling Green, was cited for operating a vehicle impaired, refusing a blood test, open container in a motor vehicle, speeding and non use of safety belt within the 1000 block of N. Main St.

2:18 A.M.
 A chair was reported stolen from Taco Bell on East Wooster Street. The chair was valued at \$150.

2:30 A.M.
 Christopher R. Maye, 23, of Woodville, Ohio, was cited for operating a vehicle impaired near South Enterprise and Clough streets.

2:44 A.M.
 David B. Gilbert, 29, of Bowling Green, was cited for open container of alcohol and littering/public property on Lot 4 in downtown. Gilbert allegedly drank a can of malt liquor and threw it on the ground.

2:59 A.M.
 David B. Gilbert, 29, of Bowling Green, was cited for

littering public property within the 100 block of N. Main Street. Gilbert allegedly threw a bottle from a balcony above a bar.

2:41 P.M.
 Complainant reported that three unsupervised juveniles were throwing rocks and pine cones at people and she was hit in the head by one of them within the 1000 block of N. Main St. The parents were notified.

FRI., MAY 11

10:05 A.M.
 Sherren Ann Walker, 44, of Toledo, was arrested for theft and trespassing at Walmart. Employees reported that they stopped Walker at the checkout lane where she allegedly hid 24 DVDs and Blu-rays in a tote and food in her purse. Walker was taken to the Wood County Justice Center.

10:25 A.M.
 Complainant reported that sometime around 3:30 a.m., an unknown person broke into the apartment through the front door within the 900 block of Klotz Road. The person left upon seeing the complainant on the couch. Nothing was taken, but damage was done to the door.

11:33 P.M.
 Rogelio Esquivel, 31, of Fostoria, Ohio, was cited for open container of alcohol at Lot 1 in downtown.

SAT., MAY 12

1:13 A.M.
 Kyle David Summer, 19, of Columbus, Ohio, was cited for disorderly conduct/urinating and underage/under the influence within the 100 block of N. Prospect St.

2:17 A.M.
 Nicholas B. Anthony, 22, of Waterville, Ohio, was cited for open container of alcohol within the 200 block of N. Main St.

2:37 A.M.
 Aaron Michael Armstrong, 26, of Defiance, Ohio, was arrested for operating a vehicle impaired, possession of marijuana and peeling within the 100 block of N. Prospect St. Armstrong was lodged at the Wood County Justice Center.

10:29 A.M.
 Complainant reported that sometime since Friday morning, an unknown person dented the bottom of a garage door within the 300 block of Colony Lane. The damage is estimated at \$250.

2:10 P.M.
 Gary W. Lilly Jr., 35, of Helena, Ohio, was arrested for theft and criminal trespassing within the 400 block of S. Summit St. Lilly was allegedly observed taking several bikes, a mirror and a shovel but did not receive permission to take the property. Lilly was transported to the Wood County Justice Center.

4:39 P.M.
 Complainant reported that sometime during the night an unknown person entered a vehicle within the 200 block of S. Main St. It was unknown whether the vehicle was locked and an iPhone was the only item missing.

4:58 P.M.
 Latoria Parker, 23, of Bowling Green, was arrested for robbery at Meijer. Parker allegedly inflicted physical harm on a loss prevention staff member and a bystanding customer by pulling and pushing away from them during an attempt to flee

after a theft offense. Parker was transported to the Wood County Justice Center.

10:51 P.M.
 Chad N. Henck, 24, of Tontogany, Ohio, was arrested for disorderly conduct with persistence and resisting arrest within the 500 block of S. Wintergarden Road.

SUN., MAY 13

1:32 A.M.
 John W. Ponicki, 21, of Bowling Green, was arrested for criminal trespass, criminal damaging/property and disorderly conduct while intoxicated within the 100 block of N. Summit St. Ponicki allegedly made entry into a home, pushed out a window, broke a chain and damaged a door for a total of \$300 in damage.

2:37 A.M.
 Morgan Christopher Brogdon, 21, of Bowling Green, was arrested for assault at Lot 1 downtown. He was lodged in the Wood County Justice Center.

3:01 A.M.
 Clayton T. Brahier, 22, of Bowling Green, was cited for operating a vehicle impaired and noncompliance near Fifth Street and Manville Avenue.

2:05 P.M.
 Complainant reported that sometime between 11:30 p.m. Saturday and 1:30 a.m. Sunday, his Playstation 3, controller, power cord and Battlefield 3 game were stolen from his residence within the 200 block of Manville Ave. The total value is \$560.

3:02 P.M.
 Complainant reported that sometime between 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, someone slashed the right passenger rear tire of an unused

vehicle within the 1000 block of Fairview Ave. The damage was estimated at \$25.

7:37 P.M.
 Collin David Kirkbride, 18, of Bowling Green, was cited for disorderly conduct within the 1000 block of S. Main St.

MON., MAY 14

5:38 A.M.
 Complainant reported that sometime between noon Sunday and Monday morning, an unknown person broke the driver side rear window of a vehicle within the 400 block of Lehman Ave.

6:41 A.M.
 Scott A. Businger, 41, of Bradner, Ohio, was cited for possession of marijuana, expired registration, unauthorized plates and noncompliance within the 2100 block of E. Wooster St.

10:20 A.M.
 John J. Pollock III, 27, of Bowling Green, was cited for possession of marijuana within the 900 block of N. Prospect St.

5:53 P.M.
 Kara R. Starnoni, 20; and Andrew T. Jordan, 20, both of Bowling Green, were cited for discharging a weapon within city limits at Wintergarden/St. John's Nature Preserve. They allegedly fired a BB gun at a pop can in the park. The BB gun was confiscated.

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JUSTIN BUNKER, a junior majoring in International Studies, enjoyed a hot dog from the Mess Haul hot dog stand Monday afternoon.

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a sandwich from Outtakes."

Koons said the absence of a summer meal plan may require students to budget more.

"A lot more money management [will be needed], which we're working on to help students plan their money," Koons said.

Dining Services has recently partnered with Student Money Management Services to help students learn how to budget their money when they don't have a meal plan, Koons said.

"We hope it can be a learning experience," he said. "Anytime that kind of question comes up we recommend them."

Student Money Management Services offers students the opportunity to schedule an appointment in the office or on the phone and are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays in 205 Moseley Hall.

Patricia Donnelly, program manager at Student Money Management, offered a few tips for students eating on a budget.

"First, start tracking the amount [you're] spending in that area," Donnelly said. "Second, if this is the first time [you] have paid for [your] own meals or grocery

shopped ... find a roommate or a friend to share it with." Donnelly recommended students pretend they are going to buy groceries and just go to the store to figure out what they will have to buy and the total money it costs.

She recommended keeping communication open between the student and their roommate, or whoever they are sharing the shopping with, to show they can manage the cost.

Students can also get creative with their food money, Donnelly said. She said students may even find they like not having a meal plan.

"Some students may discover that they don't need to spend that much money on a healthy diet," Donnelly said.

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son who grows it, the better you are," he said. "I like that the market brings the farmer and consumer together."

Riehm said he encourages all consumers to ask questions about the food they purchase.

In order to become a vendor at the market, a farmer has to live within a certain geographical area.

"We define local as Wood County and the counties surrounding it," Ruland said. "It's really important to support your local community first."

This year, the University will act as one of the market's sponsors. Students and faculty members are invited to come downtown and help set up.

"We do a lot of different things, so we rely very heavily

on volunteer help," she said.

Past markets have seen customers ranging from students to the elderly people in the community.

"The kids have a good time running around," Forshee said. "You start talking to someone and before you know it, you've been talking for 10 minutes."

Although dozens of people are expected to visit the market each Wednesday, Forshee said crime has never been an issue in previous years.

"Barbara makes sure everybody is safe," she said. "I haven't had any bad situations."

The new location in Huntington Bank parking lot will hopefully draw in more customers, Ruland said.

"We hope people will have a good time," she said. "We're really pleased to see the market has taken root."



PHOTO PROVIDED

JOHN RIEHM enjoys meeting customers at the Bowling Green Farmers' Market.

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in the summer.

"Some students leave, but we continue to be busy," Alkilani said. "People from the surrounding areas come out more because it's more comfortable."

Cla-Zel also hosts concerts and June 7, Badfish, a Sublime tribute band, will be playing a show, he said.

For a more relaxed atmosphere of entertainment, students can turn to Grounds For Thought.

"People have a more relaxed feel because they aren't in to

study, but enjoy the atmosphere," said manager Aimi Bouillon.

Grounds also hosts live shows once a month with John Jorgensen playing June 22.

Grumpy Dave's Pub, located above Easy Street Cafe, offers live shows and live comedy shows.

"We've got a nice, comfortable atmosphere and we do something different every night," said owner "Grumpy" Dave Harper.

The Pub hosts a free euchre tournament on Mondays; a live comedy show featuring local and national comedians on

Tuesday; free musical presentations on Wednesday; karaoke on Thursday; and a mix of karaoke and music on Friday and Saturday, Harper said.

Summer gives students the opportunity to do things and go places they couldn't during the regular school year, Ruland said.

"One of the interesting things about town is that it is two different places during the day and night and there is always something going on down here," Ruland said. "I always find the more you know about a place, the more you feel connected."

UPCOMING EVENTS

FARMERS' MARKET: Every Wednesday 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. Huntington parking lot

GRUMPY DAVE'S COMEDY: Mimi Gonzalez May 22 at 9 p.m. \$3 with student ID

PORTAGE QUARRY: Opens May 26 \$5 admission

BADFISH: June 7 at Cla-Zel 7 p.m. \$15 advance

JOHN JORGENSEN QUINTET CONCERT: June 22 at Grounds for Thought

CLASSICS ON MAIN CAR SHOW: July 14 Downtown at noon

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DREAMS COME TRUE

By **Erin Cox**
Pulse Editor

There it stood — Space Mountain. Leah Sence could see it as she wandered through the Magic Kingdom and figured she might as well take a detour to go ride it before she started work. She had enough time. As she got closer to the ride, Leah noticed the line and the idea of having to stand in it during the peak of the hot Florida summer day caused her to turn around and head back to find a cooler option. She could go back later that night, or save it for her day off, if it wasn't so hot. There was no rush for Leah to get that one ride in before the end of the day, like so many that go to Disney. Not only had she ridden it several times already in the last six months she had been there, but she also had the rest of the summer to get that last ride in before she left the park.

Leah, a University junior, worked at Walt Disney World throughout her second semester of her freshman year and on through the summer until she came back to Bowling Green in August to start school again. For eight months, Leah had the option to ride Space Mountain or visit any of the other attractions at Walt Disney World and she loved every minute.

"My family and I have always been Disney people, very much so," Leah said. "I really jumped at the chance to go work there. The people in the program say it looks really good on a resume, and I was just like, 'I don't care about that. I get to work at Mickey's house. It doesn't get better than this.' Luckily I had parents who were really supportive and told me to go for it."

Leah's mom, Karen Sence, said she thought it was fabulous that Leah wanted to work there.

"The experience as a guest is great, so for her to be able to go and learn from an employee standpoint and have it on her resume would be great," Sence said. "I knew she would learn a great skill set of learning customer service and how to handle difficult situations."

Leah worked at Disney through the University's Disney College Program.

After seeing fliers all over campus about the program, Leah attended a meeting to learn more about it. Even with it being her freshman year, she decided to take the opportunity to work at Walt Disney World and instantly went to fill out a questionnaire online. Soon after, she had a phone interview and later, received a letter in the mail saying she could go work at the park.

Leah started at the University as an education major, but after working at Disney, she changed to a tourism major, which focused more on event planning than she expected.

"I realized that the one thing that hadn't changed throughout

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CEDAR POINT opened its gates Saturday, May 12, for the summer season and will stay open everyday until September 3, when it will be open only on the weekends.

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Cedar Point introduces new attractions

By **Danae King**
Editor-in-Chief

Cedar Point amusement park is back this season with new opportunities for high energy fun.

The park opened its gates Saturday with a new look and new features.

When the stars come out and the roller coasters begin to close for the night, the park will introduce more entertainment. At approximately 9:30 p.m., Luminosity will begin. Luminosity is a live evening show that features choreographed dances and contemporary music that premieres June 8, said Annie Zelm, Cedar Point marketing programs representative.

"The park will look entirely different," Zelm said. "We are lighting up the entire midway and changing up the look of the midway."

The changes are in preparation for the show, which will include a variety of

special effects.

"It really has something for everyone," Zelm said. "There are dancers, drummers, special effects, pyrotechnics; it's really just one big party."

The show lasts for approximately 40 minutes and after the show, the midway turns into a dance party, Zelm said.

"It's just a chance for everyone at the end of the day to get back with friends and family, get their energy up and leave on a high note," Zelm said. "It's designed to be an extra special send off."

Also new this year, the park will feature a prehistoric section called Dinosaurs Alive. The portion of the park is located on Adventure Island and is a new exhibit featuring 50 animatronic dinosaurs, Zelm said.

"They move, they roar and they're educational," she said.

Some of the dinosaurs in the exhibit are almost 50 feet tall and scaled to their actual size, Zelm said.

"The roller coasters and the exhibit complement each other very well," she said.

In addition to dinosaurs and dance parties, Cedar Point is beginning a program to help eliminate the undeniably long lines, Zelm said.

Fast Lane is a wristband pass that costs \$50 and allows visitors to skip ahead in line.

"It is to allow you to really maximize your time on the rides and minimize your wait," Zelm said. "On a busy day you could be waiting for an hour-and-a-half or two hours; through that day, Fast Lane allows you to skip to the front of the line."

The pass is for one day only and a limited number are sold each day to eliminate creating equally long lines, Zelm said.

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Kings Island celebrates 40th anniversary

Park expands water park, offers new shows

By **Erin Cox**
Pulse Editor

Kings Island turned 40 years old this year and guests can expect to see the amusement park celebrating its anniversary all throughout the season.

Don Helbig, Kings Island's public relations area manager, said guests will have many surprises when they visit the park.

Helbig said a random child or family will be selected daily to open the park for the day. After the national anthem plays throughout the park, the randomly selected guests will get to say: "Kings Island is now open."

Another surprise Helbig said will happen daily is the selection of random guests who will get to set off the fireworks at the end of the night. Another group of people will get to watch the fireworks in the best spot in the park while enjoying a pizza party.

However, guests don't have to worry about being randomly selected to join in the festivities, as Kings Island will have thrills all can take part in throughout the season.

"Every season, Kings Island makes certain that the fun will be better than ever before, and this 40th Anniversary year is no exception," according to the Kings Island website.

One improvement the park has made this year is the expansion and rebranding of its water park. Now called Soak City, the water park underwent a \$10 million expansion that more than doubled the size from 15 to 33 acres and it will open May 26.

"The guests have been asking for improvements and more amenities and attractions," Helbig said. "Kings Island has delivered on these requests because we want to show that we are listening to what the people want."

University senior Michael Zuchowski thinks Kings Island stands out from other area amusement parks because of its water park.

"I like that you can get into the water park with just the amusement park ticket," Zuchowski said. "I usually go to the water park too if it's nice out that day."

Other new additions to the park include more food options for visitors, such as burritos, tacos-in-a-bag and healthier choices as well, Helbig said.

This past July, Kings Island also introduced Fast Lane to the park's visitors who love to ride roller coasters.

"It's a premium offering that ensures guests that they can do everything they want while visiting the park," Helbig said. "It allows guests to spend their day a little differently so that they can get through the line faster for rides and then still have time

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Hot Topics

"The Avengers" brought in \$103.1 million in its second weekend, making it the highest second-weekend gross in film history.

Mitchell Guist of the History Channel's hit television show "Swamp People," died Monday after suffering a seizure at 48.

Chris Hemsworth, who stars as Thor in "The Avengers," became a father Monday as he and wife Elsa Pataky welcomed daughter India into their family.

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my years was that I had always taken a French class, so now I'm a French major with a Canadian Studies minor," Leah said.

While at Disney, Leah worked at two different places: Magic Kingdom and Epcot.

Leah started at Kim Possible World Showcase Adventure in Epcot, which she said was really laid-back. Leah said the attraction was an interactive scavenger hunt, but it is no longer there since "Kim Possible" isn't as popular as it was at that time.

One of Leah's favorite memories comes from her time at Epcot working the Kim Possible attraction. Leah said that she saw a boy about 5 years old crying as she was walking through the park. She

stopped to give him a communicator, a gadget used on the show to tell the missions Kim Possible had to accomplish. He ended up going to the attraction and coming back all throughout the day so that by the end of the night, he had accomplished all seven missions and kept Leah updated on his secret missions throughout the whole time.

"I loved making people's day," Leah said. "I never woke up not wanting to go to work."

After some time at Epcot, Leah moved on to work at Magic Kingdom's The Magic Carpets of Aladdin.

"It was a lot more fast paced, but I enjoyed the challenge," Leah said.

Leah worked there during the full heat of summer when everyone travels to Disney, so it was a different experience from Epcot.

It was during her time at

Epcot that she met her friend Brittany Prater. Prater was also a college student taking part in the Disney college program through her school, Tidewater Community College.

Prater lives in Chesapeake, Va., but she has stayed in contact with Leah and still considers her a great friend.

"It is such a unique experience that you build really strong relationships," Prater said. "I came away with my best friends in the world."

Leah said that she loved her time at Disney because she not only worked hard, but she played hard as well.

"As a kid, you're always on a tight schedule and have to move from one thing to the next, but when you work here, it's a lot more laid-back and it's like you're in charge of your own vacation," Leah said. "It's like a childhood dream came true."



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GUESTS at Cedar Point ride the Power Towers. The park recently introduced Fast Lane to allow visitors through lines faster.

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When the park opens, it doesn't just mean another season for visitors, but for park employees as well, some of them who are students.

Ball State University junior Terry Simson has worked at Cedar Point for the past two summers and has just begun her third. Simson is a unit supervisor and works at a food stand selling boneless chicken wings, fries and pizza.

Simson said she enjoys getting to work with people. "I work with a lot of good people; it's a good way to make good friends," Simson said. "They're people I'll talk to for a while."

Recent University graduate Sarah Knoke also works at Cedar Point this season and the people she expects to meet are one reason the job sparked her interest.

"You meet a lot of good people from around the world and around the country," Knoke said.

She said she is looking forward to meeting a lot of people from different backgrounds.

Though the people are a job perk, working at the park can also be stressful, Simson said. From the stress, Simson said she has learned valuable lessons.

"I know down the road something will happen and I'll be able to draw on my experience here to better handle the situation," Simson said.

Knoke, who graduated in May with a Bachelor of Arts in Theatre, is stage managing an ice show at the park and said her experience during the summer will help her later in life.

"It's a big resume booster, especially because people know the Cedar Point name," she said.

Simson also learns stress management from her job.

"It teaches you patience in stressful situations and those experiences are very valuable," Simson said.

Simson uses Cedar Point's many rides to relieve her stress. Other students can

use the park as a stress reliever as well.

"It's just a great place for students to come to get away for a while," said Zelm. "We're faster, we're taller, we're more exciting."

Zelm said visiting the park is a good way for students to celebrate the end of the semester and kick off the summer.

"If [you] haven't been before, we have just about everything you can imagine," Zelm said.

For more information on Cedar Point's hours this summer, check out www.cedar-point.com/hours-directions/cedar-point.

STILL NEED A SUMMER JOB?

Cedar Point is looking for people to work at the park and take part in performances. The park is specifically looking for people to be in the "Peanuts" gang. The roles of Woodstock and Franklin still need to be filled and each position has a height requirement. To play Franklin, you must be at least 18 and be between 4 feet 9 inches tall and 5 feet 2 inches tall and to play Woodstock, you must be at least 18 and be between 4 feet 6 inches tall and 4 feet 9 inches tall, according to a press release by Annie Zelm, marketing programs representative. If you're interested, call Cedar Point at 419-627-2388.

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to watch some live entertainment shows or do some shopping in the park."

Helbig said Fast Lane doesn't really impact the regular line for the rides as the Fast Lane users just get mixed into the line.

Kings Island has four new live shows that visitors can attend while in the park, he said.

"Yesterday Once More: The 70's!" will feature classic

songs from the 1970s and will rekindle memories from that decade, according to the Kings Island website.

Helbig said another new show called "British Invasion" features songs from Elton John, the Beatles and other British rock stars.

"Charlie Brown's All-Stars" is a show directed toward kids, Helbig said. According to the website, Charlie Brown and his friends will attempt to become baseball champions in this live show.

Helbig also said that starting

June 2, Ed Alonzo, a nationally known magician, will provide another option for guests by performing a live magic show in the park.

With all the new attractions in the park, Zuchowski said his favorite part of Kings Island is still the Eiffel Tower in the middle of the park.

According to the website, the Eiffel Tower is one of the original features of the park, so any guests heading to Kings Island this summer can anticipate seeing this signature attraction as well as all the new surprises this year will bring.

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The Dog Days of Summer Countdown

By Erin Cox
Pulse Editor

Summer may have just started, but it's always nice to have a list of goals to accomplish before the inevitable end. Here are some suggestions of ideas to keep summer fun, relaxing and adventurous for each day before school starts.

96. Take a day during the week to go to Cedar Point. Don't bother waiting until the weekend. The lines are always shorter during the middle of the week so go soon, before it gets too hot.

95. Go watch a live baseball game. It doesn't have to be a professional game or even minor league, just head out to the local ballpark and watch a baseball game.

94. Fly a kite. Bowling Green always seems to be windy, but later in the summer we'll be wondering what happened to the breeze, so break out the kites now.

93. Sit out on the porch and relax while drinking a beer. (As long as you're 21, of course.)

92. Start a new book. Take some time out from your busy days and read a book for leisure.

91. Eat ice cream at least once week. Summer just isn't summer without ice cream.

90. Keep the TV off for a day and spend your time outside.

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Junior
Visual Communications

"Lacrosse, bars and school."



DARIUSZ TARKENTON

"Going to Brazil."



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"Camping."



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Ohio gamblers can now play at home state



TYLER BUCHANAN
COLUMNIST

At last, the time has come.

As I write this, the newly-hired workers of the Horseshoe Casino Cleveland are rearranging bedsheets and dusting off slot machine handles. The betting parlors of Ohio are set to open.

It's taken years, all because Ohio voters deemed gambling immoral through their words and their ballots.

Ohio hadn't passed a casino or gambling-related bill in decades. They'd shot down previous efforts in 1990, 1996, 2006 and 2008. Fifth time's a charm; 2009 was a winning bet for players like myself throughout the state.

But in fact, gambling was not necessarily the issue.

While those "moral" voters entrenched themselves in a wave of godliness and respectability ballot after ballot, they placed a few hypocritical bets themselves.

You could gamble on lottery, on horse races, dog races, sports, anything you wanted except for casino games.

Actually, I could technically do even that. Throughout the state in Cleveland, or Nelsonville, or even my little hometown of Bellevue, small "semi-casinos" with video poker simulations were popping up everywhere.

But I couldn't place a bet in

a building with such a label. I was immoral, too immature for the game. And yet, the whole time I could vote, smoke and even die for my country. I just couldn't double down on split fours.

Or I would hear that Ohio's casino money would secretly benefit other states' economies. Perhaps such people would be angry to hear that I've been forced to travel to West Virginia, Michigan, Florida, New York, New Jersey and even the country of Monaco to legally play.

It's no secret that those states' economies enjoyed Ohioans' money for decades.

But ours finally opening. I'll walk in and get ID'd a few times, as I often do, but it's here. And for the thousands and millions just like me, who traveled to every other state and contributed to their economies, their jobs and their taxes, we can finally play at home.

Hundreds of local citizens were hired at Toledo's casino. And probably the same can be said for Cleveland, Cincinnati and wherever else.

To the millions of area citizens, from Cleveland to Loveland; Akron and Twinsburg; Danville and Granville; and perhaps most appropriately from Bettsville, saddle up your bags and your money.

All in.

Respond to Tyler at thenews@bgnews.com

Summer time to branch out, become independent



TARA KELLER
FORUM EDITOR

Summer school.

Hot, boring and definitely involuntary. Summer school is the threat teachers hissed at you in elementary school when you misbehaved.

For kids, the best word that symbolizes freedom and leisure shouldn't be partnered with its foil. School and prison were basically synonymous.

I for one have definitely grown up since then.

Taking summer classes should be fun. Yes, it'll be hot, but it'll also be voluntary and highly exciting. Have I ever accomplished this academic feat before?

No, but my hopes are high.

I stayed this summer to work at The BG News as Forum Editor — a position I've wanted and am now

honored to have. Combine those journalistic duties with two online classes and my schedule leaves little wiggle room.

But wiggle I must.

Growing up, summer was my favorite season for all the clichéd reasons most children shared. No school. No bedtime. A moment not spent at the pool was a moment wasted.

Even our parents seemed nicer June through August.

Why then, even as a junior in college, would I want to spend my summer working at a newspaper and going to school?

As we get older, our interests change. We'll leave the playground in lieu of prom. Friends and significant others start to provide the support we once received from our immediate family.

Yes, some summers should be about taking a break from the hustle and bustle. Batteries undoubtedly could do with a good

recharge and the creative juices need to settle before they start flowing again.

However, some summers demand a change in the mundane.

Instead of working at a safety camp and as a chauffeur for my younger siblings, as I did for the past few summers, I said no. I wanted to stay at school and have that experience of being on my own.

This summer, I need to exert my independence.

Before now, my cooking expertise consisted of pouring milk into a bowl of cereal. Now, I'm grocery shopping and discovering how to use a can opener.

I used to think living in the dorms really boosted my maturity rating. Yes, I had my own place, but it was still owned by the University and monitored by countless resident advisers.

Now, living with my roommate in a house off-campus with three guys, I know what being an

adult really means.

It means taking control of your own life. If you want something, chase it. If you want the best summer of your life, don't wait.

I challenge everybody to take this summer and make it memorable. Whether it's seeing what Bowling Green's weather is really like for these next three months or switching jobs to something you're passionate about, take a gamble.

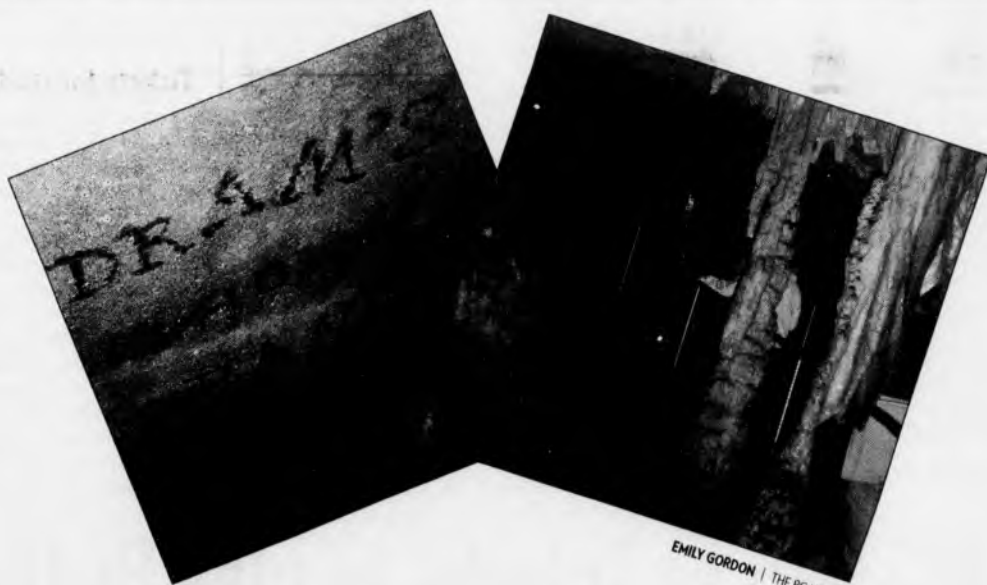
We used to call it "summer break" for a reason. It was a break from school, work and life.

I don't want a break from life anymore. I want to get out there and live it.

As of right now, there are roughly 105 days left of summer. The days are long, the sun is warm and life is fine.

What are you waiting for?

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Strive for your best work



BOBBY WADDLE
COLUMNIST

"It doesn't need to be perfect."

These six words were not part of my vocabulary, but they are slowly sneaking their way in.

I should welcome any word into my repertoire, because this helps me expand my possibilities of reaching my audience as a writer.

This should ring true for anyone out there with a goal; as risk-taking is essential for new discoveries, and this means facing the possibility of failure.

If you think of perfectionism as an ideal, you can work it to your advantage instead of languishing in a sea of indecision and inaction.

The perfect time to put this into action is now, during "syllabus week."

While the requirements often look daunting, it is important to realize these are what you need to get an "A," not to be competent in the class.

If you follow the guidelines on the syllabus but slip up in certain areas, chances are you have met the requirements to pass the class.

This is just like setting a goal for yourself. While you may not get it just right, even with all of your effort, you will still have something to show for it.

And sometimes, you may even reach that standard of perfection you set for yourself in the first place, which is

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Mammoth cave offers visitors nature, history



EMILY GORDON
COLUMNIST

My family and I found a unique way to beat the heat in the summer of 2010 — touring the cool caves in Mammoth Cave National Park in southern Kentucky.

Mammoth Cave, named for its massive size, stays a crisp 54 degrees Fahrenheit 365 days a year. So when my family, tour group and I traveled down the Historic

Tour entrance stairs, leaving the sweltering 93 degree Kentucky afternoon behind, we let out a collective gasp of relief in response to the immediate change in temperature.

While walking on the tour, my group and I passed a myriad of odd, yet beautiful sites in the damp, dark cave. Formations such as stalactites, stalagmites, helictites and gypsum flowers were plentiful. Kentucky Cave Shrimp, eyeless fish and crickets kept us company in different areas. A few spe-

cies of bats, while unseen, were definitely around.

Historic graffiti, created by spreading soot from visitors' torches, covered portions of the walls and ceiling. They dated as far back as the early 1800s. The earliest organized tours of Mammoth Cave began in 1816, but humans had certainly explored the cave thousands of years prior.

The remains and belongings of late Archaic and Woodland era people were discovered in the cave during the 18th and 19th

centuries.

While it is now strictly forbidden to mark the walls and ceilings on any part of the caverns, the old graffiti provides a fascinating glimpse into the past, allowing present day tourists to wonder what it might have been like to embark on a trip through the caverns by only the light of one's cane torch or grease-oil lamp.

Our tour guide wanted to provide us with as many opportunities as possible to

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straight from Jamaica

Anthony Grant, Jamaican native, proves to be an asset for BG soccer team after sitting out for a year due to NCAA eligibility rules

By Nate Lowe
The BG News

Anthony Grant walks slowly down a deserted sidewalk that borders a tree-enveloped cemetery with gently rolling hills.

Nearly 3,000 miles away from home, he's on a college campus and in a rural town that he had never heard of in his native Jamaica.

As he continues his trek across campus, his knee ice-wrapped and aching after an early-morning practice, rain clouds cast a shadow on his muscular frame.

He misses his family back home. He hasn't seen them since December. He rarely talks to them on the phone. He doubts if he will be able to visit them in the summer.

But he must keep walking. There's no time to dwell on the past or wish for better weather. He's got an 8 a.m. class to catch — and his first game with a new team to prepare for on Saturday.

Grant, 22, is adjusting to life in the United States and at the University, where he plays forward on the men's soccer team. He's not alone in his endeavors. According to the National Collegiate Athletic Association, international student athletes will account for an estimated 10 percent of all players in Division I men's soccer next fall.

Like so many others, his transition to the U.S. has not come without pitfalls.

"It's really difficult being away from my family," Grant said. "I feel isolated here. I miss my friends. I miss my past."

Grant grew up in a crime-riddled neighborhood in Kingston, Jamaica, the nation's capital and largest city. Located on the southeastern coast of the tropical island, Kingston is nestled in the Blue Mountains, a growing region crowded with nearly 1 million inhabitants.

"It's rough," said Grant. "There's a lot of poverty. People are struggling there."

It was in Kingston, on a sun-dried soccer field, where Bowling Green soccer coach Eric Nichols first met Grant in November 2010.

Making his first recruiting trip abroad, Nichols said he remembers arriving in Kingston and checking into a local hotel, a place where he and his traveling party were confined for most of the trip. They were advised to not leave because of unrest in the city.

"I've been to Jamaica before — to tourist areas," Nichols said, now in his fourth season as coach at BG. "What I saw in Kingston was completely different than what I'd seen before."

"There are families living in one-room houses," he said. "The kids eat, sleep and do homework in the kitchen. Just to know that those kids want a chance, it kind of tugs at your heart."

Nichols said he and a few other coaches would leave the hotel only at designated times to travel through town and scout local prospects.

At that time, Grant was playing club soccer at the University of the West Indies, an academic institution located a few miles outside of Kingston, dreaming of playing college soccer in the United States.

Competing at a collegiate showcase tournament in Kingston, Grant wanted desperately to catch the eyes of talent-hungry college scouts.

He raced up and down the local fields, most of them covered with more dirt than grass. He hustled to every loose ball. He overpowered much weaker players.

Nichols took notice.

"I knew there were a lot of kids who could play, but I wasn't sure which ones I was sold on — except Anthony," he said. "I loved the way he played, and I could see it translating to Division I. He was strong, he was fast, and he worked hard."

Nichols wanted Grant. And Grant wanted to attend BG — until he was told he couldn't.

Due to NCAA eligibility clearing-house standards, which require athletes to demonstrate that they took 14 core courses in high school and



PHOTO PROVIDED BY ERIC NICHOLS | MEN'S SOCCER HEAD COACH

ANTHONY GRANT, BG soccer player, fights off a defender while kicking the ball down the field in a spring game earlier this season.

achieved a certain score on the ACT or SAT, Grant would soon learn that he would have to sit out of athletic competition for a year if he enrolled at BG for the fall 2011 semester.

As a fallback, he enrolled at McKendree University in Lebanon, Ill., where he was cleared to play by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, a college athletics governing body separate from the NCAA that does not require its athletes to sit out a year.

Nichols, back at his office in BG, could only scratch his head in disbelief after hearing the news.

"When I got that phone call from him and he told me he was going to McKendree, I figured that was the last we would hear of Anthony," Nichols said. "And it was too bad because I really enjoyed getting to know him during the recruiting process. It was disappointing because I had spent so much time recruiting him."

Grant went on to play for the Bearcats last fall, and he dominated the competition. He led McKendree to a 17-1 record, the best in program

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PHOTO PROVIDED BY ERIC NICHOLS | MEN'S SOCCER HEAD COACH

ANTHONY GRANT hugs his teammate after completing a play on the field.

BG falls to Toledo, to play Buffalo next

By Danae King
Editor-in-Chief

The BG Baseball team played and lost three games against the University of Toledo this past weekend.

Going into the first game against the team's archrival, head coach Danny Schmitz said the team is taking it one game at a time and still trying to qualify for the Mid-American Conference Tournament.

"We're on the outside looking in as far as making the series," Schmitz said May 9.

Up against three other schools for a spot in the series (Buffalo, Ball State and Northern Illinois), Schmitz said the team was just trying to get ready for the first game against Toledo, which took place Friday.

In order to do well and be competitive, Schmitz said the team needs to focus on three things.

"We come out and we call it three phases," Schmitz said. "We have to

pitch well, play good defense and [work on our] hitting."

When the team does those three things and puts them together, it can be very competitive, Schmitz said.

T.J. Losby, sophomore catcher, said that the team is doing whatever it can to make the tournament.

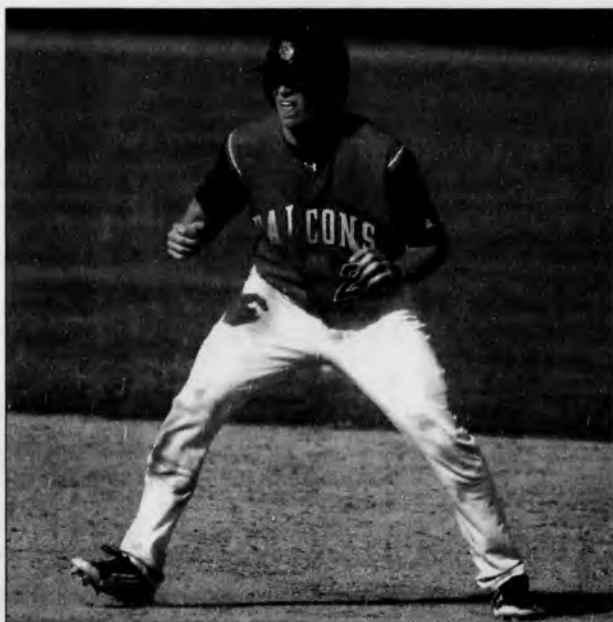
"One of our strengths is pitching, there are a lot of experienced guys on the pitching staff," Losby said May 9. "They stepped up to help us compete in ball games."

The team isn't really satisfied with how it's playing right now, Losby said.

"[The season] hasn't really gone as well as our goal has been set for," he said. "We've seen a lot of good things but we're not really satisfied with where we're at right now."

The Falcons started its series against Toledo May 11 and dropped

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T.J. LOSBY, BG catcher, watches the third base coach as he debates stealing second.

Justinger joins program

By Michele Wysocki
Sports Editor



Miriam Justinger
Newly recruited to the women's basketball team

As the summer months approach, new women's basketball head coach Jennifer Roos is not wasting any time recruiting for the upcoming season.

Roos was named the new head coach on April 16, 2012, after a nationwide search was conducted in the absence of Curt Miller, who became Indiana University's

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FOOTBALL

Bryant dismissed from team

Junior Kyle Bryant was dismissed from the BG football team after he was found in violation of team rules, announced on May 2. Bryant started six games last season for the Falcons at left tackle and had playing time in nine games during his career.

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Roos adds assistant coach

By Michele Wysocki
Sports Editor

The Mann returns to the women's basketball program – Ali Mann that is.

New head coach Jennifer Roos announced that Mann was hired as an assistant head coach for the Falcons on Tuesday.

“Ali is one of the top young assistants in the coaching profession,” Roos said. “She has gained valuable experience recruiting the Midwest region as well as nationally at two Division I institutions.”

Mann was a Falcon in her collegiate years and a captain of the “Sweet Sixteen” team. She started all four years and was a staple in turning the program around with more than 25 wins per season.

She finished her career ranked second in school history in career scoring with 1,825 points and third in rebounding with 911.

“I couldn’t be more excited to return to Bowling Green,” Mann said. “Jennifer Roos has been a mentor and role model for me, both as a student-athlete and as a coach. I’m looking forward to learning even more from her and continuing the success of the BGSU women’s basketball program.”

Mann saw professional

playing experience immediately after graduation with AB Contern in Luxembourg and five months with Clube Propaganda de Natacao in 2008. In Portugal, she led her team in scoring and rebounding – 26 points and 12 boards per game.

She coached two years (2008-10) as an assistant at IPFW and was the head coach of the Quinta dos Lombos under-19 team in Portugal in 2010-11.

“Along with her recruiting experience, her passion and knowledge of our culture and system at BGSU make her a great fit for our staff,” Roos said. “She knows firsthand what it takes to be a champion on the court, and her drive to succeed also extended into the classroom as an undergraduate.”

Most recently, Mann served as the 2011-12 assistant coach at Colgate University before returning to her alma mater.

Mann will begin her duties officially on May 23, 2012.

“She achieved great success while living out her dreams here at BGSU as a student-athlete; I am confident she will do the same as a coach, reconnecting with a campus and a community that has meant so much to her,” Roos said.



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ALI MANN, former BG basketball player and new assistant coach for the Falcons, shoots a layup from inside the key. Mann was part BG's "Sweet Sixteen" team in 2007.

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PATRICK MARTIN, left-handed pitcher, winds up to throw the ball down to the batter.

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three consecutive games over three days.

As far as the games against Toledo, senior pitcher Patrick Martin said a few things happened.

“We had errors, they’ve been hurting us all year, they’re sort of our Achilles heel,” Martin said. “And [Toledo] capitalized on opportunities when they had them and we didn’t at times ... those are the things we need to do to win ... work on the small things.”

Martin seemed optimistic about the team’s chances at the tournament spot.

“We’re still in it,” Martin said. “We need to forget about [Toledo] and turn our focus to Buffalo.”

The team will travel to the University of Buffalo in Buffalo, N.Y., for a game

on Thursday. The team will play a total of three games in Buffalo, ending on Saturday, which will also mean the end of its games until the MAC tournament.

“We know that Buffalo’s actually playing for that last spot in the MAC Tournament,” Martin said. “It’s up for grabs. Anyone can get it.”

As far as the rest of the season, Losby isn’t sure how it will end up.

“All we can do is worry about what we can control,” he said, “Playing hard and doing what we can to make the tournament.”

Martin said the team is pretty well matched with Buffalo as far as skill.

“Their MAC record is about the same as ours,” Martin said. “But at this point in the season, you can pretty much throw stats out the window.”

It all comes down to how much the team wants it, he said.

GRANT

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history, with his school record 23 goals and nine game-winning scores.

Grant wanted more. He wanted a chance to prove his abilities at a higher level. He wasn’t happy there. So, after dedicating himself academically and becoming eligible to compete in NCAA athletics, Grant reached out to Nichols, the man he had gotten to know so well a year earlier.

“I didn’t like the area where McKendree was located,” Grant said. “It was way too rural for me. Plus, the level of soccer just wasn’t high enough. I needed a change.”

Late this past fall, Grant sent Nichols an email asking if there was a chance he could transfer to BG. Nichols quickly responded, but knew McKendree coach Donny Sheehan controlled Grant’s

fate. He’d have to give Grant written permission to attend BG and become eligible to play next season — something he was reluctant to do.

“He took it hard,” Grant said, referring to Sheehan when he learned of his best

player’s request to transfer. “It’s not easy losing a talented player, but I think he knew when he gave me permission to leave that it was for the betterment of me.”

Nichols said Grant’s persistence in transferring is indicative of his dedication and willingness to succeed.

“It takes a special person like Anthony to be willing

to jump through all of those hoops,” Nichols said. “I was committed to following through because I believed in him so much. As a person, as a student and as a soccer player, he fit our mold.”

Grant pauses and leans

on a second-floor railing in Olscamp Hall. It’s the first week of April, and he’s almost finished with his first semester of classes at BG.

“I’ve always wanted to play pro soccer,” says Grant, undeniably exhausted after a hard week of practice. “I want to do it as a profession. I am not going to give up on my dream until God tells me I can’t, or I

get too old.”

Nichols, who played soccer at The Ohio State University and professionally for five seasons, said Grant has the skill set to accomplish his primary goal.

“He’s got the physical abilities. More important than that, he’s got the drive,” Nichols said. “The way you get respect from your teammates is to come in and work hard. That’s what he does.”

“He’s a good goal scorer, which is something that’s hard to come by,” Nichols added. “He’s got a natural knack for scoring.”

Teammate Rodcliff Hall, also a native of Jamaica, said Grant caught everyone’s attention at spring practice. The newcomer scored two of BG’s three goals in a 3-1 spring-game win over Dayton on April 15.

“Anthony is an attacker,” Hall said. “He can run the field and score with ease.”

JUSTINGER

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head women’s basketball coach.

Roos spent 11 years with Miller as an associate head coach, and acted as head coach while he was out for medical reasons during the 2011-12 season.

Just as exam week was coming to a close and the residence halls were clearing out, Miriam Justinger was welcomed to the BG family.

Justinger, an all-state first-team selection signed

with the Falcons and will join them on the court in its 2012-13 season.

“We are ecstatic to have Miriam join our program,” Roos said. “She is a natural fit for our system and our culture at Bowling Green.”

The new recruit is a 6-foot guard/forward from Sylvania, Ohio, who is finishing up her senior year at Sylvania Northview High School.

During her high school career, Justinger was named All-Ohio Division-1 First Team in March. She led her league with 19.6 points per game and 4.9

rebounds and 3.9 assists. Due to her efforts, she was named District Player of the Year.

Her senior year, Justinger led her school to a 21-2 record and its third consecutive Northern Lakes League championship.

She finished her career at Northview 1,109 career points, with scoring a game-high of 21. She reached her 1,000-point benchmark back in February.

“Not only is [Justinger] a great competitor who will continue to excel

on the court, but she is an outstanding student with high character,” Roos said. “I fully anticipate Miriam to make a positive and immediate impact in our community and with our loyal fanbase.”

Justinger is among another signee, Bailey Cairnduff, who will accompany her in the freshman class of recruits for Roos and the Falcons.

BG ended its 2011-12 season with an overall record of 24-7 and a Mid-American Conference record of 14-2.

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MAMMOTH CAVE features easily accessible staircases for visitors to take their time and enjoy the nature sites.

EMILY

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fully appreciate the natural wonders of the cave. At one point in the two-mile journey, he stopped and told us to take in a full minute of absolute silence and darkness as the electric lights were turned off. It was perhaps the only time I ever experienced a total and complete lack of light and sound in my life. It was astonishing.

On a longer break in the journey, visitors have a meal right in the cave in what is called the Snowball Room, named for the sparkling white gypsum sprawled across the ceiling. There is a concession stand, along with tables and bathrooms built right into the cave for our convenience. This break is a perfect time to stretch, rest or even take pictures as a souvenir of your trip.

More than two million people visit Mammoth Cave National Park each year. The tours offer visitors the chance to see underground rivers, squeeze through the narrow passageway called Fat Man's Misery, cross the Bottomless Pit, view saltpeter mines used during the war of 1812 and see where a hospital was operated in the cave in attempt to cure patients of tuberculosis.

As a history buff and nature lover, I fully enjoyed Mammoth Cave and its Historic Tour, and look forward to taking more tours in the future. While some tours give you the chance to suit up and belly crawl through small passageways lit only by the flashlight on your helmet, I think I'll be less daring and stick to the walking tours. This way, my hands are free to take pictures and I can selfishly lean on my companions when I'm wind-

ed from all the tiring, yet rewarding, hours of walking through the amazing cave.

Mammoth Cave National Park offers horse riding, fishing, camping, hiking, canoeing and more family friendly summer activities and events. Tour ticket prices vary between \$4 and \$45, depending on tour type, and can be reserved beforehand for most tours. The Mammoth Cave Hotel is located on site for convenient lodging.

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BOBBY

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always gratifying.

I never cared whether I received an "A" or a "C", but I would always feel a little bad if I turned in something that I did at the last minute.

Even if I received an "A" on the assignment, I would chalk it up as a lucky break, and eventually I developed a fear that these "breaks" would run out.

This fear initially prevented me from getting involved with the paper two years ago because the results would be seen by everyone on campus.

When I began, I wrote my stories days in advance. I was terrified of the pros-

pect of having to write a story in one day and on a crunch deadline, like at a "real-world" newspaper.

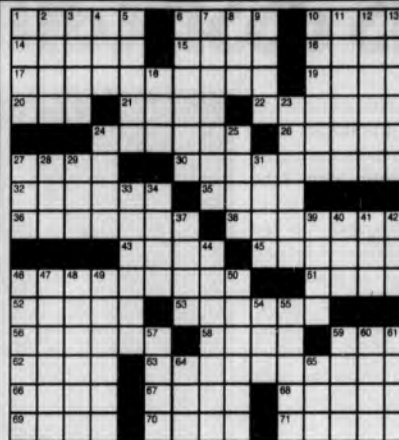
The next summer, however, I decided to try that approach (procrastination and added confidence from the previous year helped as well). The stories were not always perfect. But the world didn't end.

In fact, I ended up writing all of my stories that way from then on, and when I wrote stories I was truly proud of, it felt extra good to know I wrote them on deadline and took the risk.

That journey made the "perfect" result taste ever more satisfying.

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The Daily Crossword Fix



- DOWN**
- 1 Fiscal-yr. fourths
 - 2 Right on the nose
 - 3 "Could __ Magic": Barry Manilow hit
 - 4 Place for drafts and darts
 - 5 Cinnamon or cloves
 - 6 Rosy-cheeked angel
 - 7 Cape Cod fishing port
 - 8 Mo. for fools?
 - 9 Monster's loch
 - 10 Hollywood's Hedy
 - 11 Iron-poor blood condition
 - 12 Sana'a native
 - 13 Homeland of Saab and Volvo
 - 18 Moppet
 - 23 __ Field: Brooklyn Dodgers' home
 - 24 Barn dance dance
 - 25 Songwriter Clapton
 - 27 Busy co. on Mother's Day
 - 28 Lav in London
 - 29 Unit of work
 - 31 "Dangl!"
 - 33 Schoolyard playtime
 - 34 Fairy tale baddie
 - 37 Utters
 - 39 Van Gogh's brother
 - 40 Zero in
 - 41 Ill temper
 - 42 Photocopier tray size: Abbr.
 - 44 Like an efficiently managed business
 - 46 Exclamation from Gomer Pyle
 - 47 Dissenting ballot
 - 48 "Am too!" reply
 - 49 Actresses Black and Allen
 - 50 Befitted
 - 54 Guy's partner
 - 55 Eco-friendly
 - 57 Make an engraving
 - 59 Tenth of 13 popes
 - 60 Farm fraction
 - 61 "The __ the limit!"
 - 64 Suffix with "form"
 - 65 Abbr. for people with only two names

ACROSS

- 1 Cotton swabs
- 6 "Rush Hour" co-star Jackie
- 10 Installs, as carpeting
- 14 Figure out, as a bill
- 15 Promote extravagantly
- 16 All over again
- 17 TV-top antenna
- 19 Enthusiastic hand-raiser's cry
- 20 Canonized mile.
- 21 Iowa crop
- 22 Like pant legs
- 24 Adjust the pitch of, as a guitar string
- 26 Pickling liquid
- 27 Hightail it
- 30 Airhead
- 32 Corrida showman
- 35 Stud farm stud
- 36 Sharp bends in fairways
- 38 Reedy marsh plant
- 43 Where resented comments stick, metaphorically
- 45 Concert memento
- 46 Craps loser
- 51 The "E" in FEMA: Abbr.
- 52 Circle dances
- 53 Mr. Bill's nemesis, in "Saturday Night Live" skits
- 56 Unwilling (to)
- 58 "Pants on fire" fellow
- 59 __ Vegas
- 62 Man-to-man defense alternative
- 63 Snug-collared top
- 66 "This weighs __"
- 67 Hint
- 68 Atlanta university
- 69 David Wright's team
- 70 Ranch employee
- 71 Vetoes

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