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Job fair connects students and employers

Maxwell Paul Brickner  
Reporter

Track suits were out and business casual was in at the Perry Field House on Tuesday as employers and students gathered for the Fall EXPO Job and Internship Fair.

About 175 employers and 1500 students were expected to attend as of one day before the event, said Jeffery L. Jackson, the Career Center assistant vice president for student career success.

“The job fair is an excellent opportunity for students to have a face-to-face interaction with our employer partners. It really gives a chance for students to tell their story,” Jackson said, further noting meeting with employers offers much more information than just submitting a resume.

On the day of the event, the line to enter the Field House was often out of the lobby, to the turnaround outdoors. Inside the Field House the aisles were packed, with eager employers and students talking about career and job opportunities.

Jasper Tenga, a computer science freshman, seized the opportunity to attend the fair. Tenga said he was attending to “get internship opportunities, meet different companies and make connections.”

Jackson said attending events like these as a freshman helps build relations with recruiters.

Jordan Rae, a recruiter from Auckland, New Zealand working for Aliquantum International, Inc., thinks the fair is a great opportunity for finding student employees.

“I absolutely love all of my interns,” Rae said. “We have a lot of opportunities, not only in America, but also in Japan and England.”

Heather Bellner, a director of talent for Chick-fil-A, shared the sentiment, “We love, love, love college students. (They’re) just full of potential.”

Bellner was looking for “students who are humble, hungry and smart.” Bellner explained she was looking for people who are willing to put the work in, strive to do a job well and know how to work with customers and coworkers efficiently and effectively.

Bellner also mentioned there were two college students who started off working at a Chick-fil-A location and were now working towards owning their own franchises. Bellner was unable to recall which university these students were from.

Upcoming Career Center events this semester include the Etiquette Dinner on Nov. 1, which requires registration by Oct. 15, and the Falcon Internship Guarantee Fall Fest on Nov. 9.
Life is too short to waste time

By Angelica Euseary
Columnist

People are always telling me that I’m in the best years of my life, and sometimes I don’t see that. The past few years have been fun but equally stressful. There have been moments where I’ve been the confused Mr. Krabs meme.

Living in the moment is so important, even the bad moments. It’s truly a blessing for us to even be able to live; some people don’t have the opportunity to do that.

Reflecting on senior year has me questioning a lot about where the time in my college career went. And I feel like that’s a question a lot of us ask ourselves. I realized I wasted a lot of time having my mind set on graduating.

Life is too short to waste time.

A hard pill to swallow: sometimes you can only blame yourself for wasting your time. Nobody makes you do it, and your time is your own.

It’s pretty easy to waste time. And sometimes we do it unintentionally. I know I do it to avoid responsibilities, but that results in me playing myself, honestly. I still have to do whatever I had to do, now with less time, adding unnecessary stress to my life.

Time is a strange concept. It’s one of the few things we can’t get back once it’s gone. I think that’s what makes it so valuable. Enjoy every day and live. Do what you can while you can.

I was talking to a mentor recently about how I was so ready to leave Bowling Green. That conversation left me thinking about how I sometimes rush to the end goal without enjoying the journey, which is what I’ve been doing. Now I’ve been taking more time to enjoy BG with the people I like being around. I realized these are moments we won’t be able to get back. Recent alumni even say they miss undergrad and wish they would’ve enjoyed it more.

Don’t waste your time, and truly live in every moment. Nothing is promised to us.

“I wish there was a way to know you’re in the good old days before you’ve actually left them.”

— Andy Bernard —
“The Office”

My experience with fear

By Keralynne Frederick
Columnist

We all have fears, but it is easy to ignore them. At the end of the day, our fears are looking at us right between our eyes. I wanted to share a recent experience I had on trying to let go of fear, and maybe it will inspire you to try new things.

My partner and I recently went to Cedar Point. I am terrified of roller coasters. In my mind, a coaster is just a convenient box people are buckled into, in which they fly around on a rail at inhumane speeds and unfathomable heights. Don’t get me wrong, though; I totally envy people who enjoy roller coasters. However, the thought of spinning upside down and being thrown around like a rag doll makes me queasy.

Since I was at Cedar Point, I knew I had to get on a coaster; it was inevitable. I needed to relax and understand that I had to get it done and over with. I wanted to prove to myself that I could face a little fear. I figured that if hundreds of people got on the rides every day, what are the odds that I would skyrocket off the railing and plummet to my death? Maybe I was overthinking.

Since I like to overthink, I also found the statistic of how likely it is for someone to die on a coaster, and according to the International Association of Amusement Parks and Attractions, the odds are one in 750 million, which seemed morbid. I could be lucky number 750 million, but that was not going to stop me. I had to let go of my fear.

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Once my partner and I got in line for our first coaster, I was feeling positive. I saw a lot of old people get on and off the ride, which was the Cedar Creek Mine Ride. We got on the ride in the first row. I did not want to be in the first row, because now, if we flew off the rail, I would be the first to hit the ground, but that was just a sacrifice I had to make.

My heart was racing, and my stomach was doing so many flips that I was almost positive I was having contractions in my gut. The ride attendant quickly told us to cross our legs before we took off. I immediately had questions. Should I be more worried about my legs? Was there a chance something could happen to my legs? Should I be asking more questions about the safety of my legs? But I had no time for questions. I had to relax.

I rode the entire ride and bellowed out screams and groans that probably terrified anyone who was listening. I was no longer a person riding a ride; I had turned into entertainment for the whole roller coaster because there were strangers laughing at how much I was screaming on this wimpy roller coaster. However, once the ride was over, the fear disappeared and the screams came to a stop.

As scary as it was, it was incredibly satisfying to know I was able to do something I had been so afraid of. If you take anything away from this, I hope you are one day able to relax during the smaller, scary things life offers.
A message from up above

By Morgan Ward
Columnist

I have been having some crazy experiences lately, and I have been wanting to share them with people. Personally, I am a religious person and believe God sends messages from up above, either from him or from our loved ones.

I have had two grandparents die within the same year.

My grandfather passed away in early March. We knew it was coming for a long time. I randomly looked at my clock at 8:15 p.m., sitting in a McDonald’s. Later that night when I got back to Harshman, I got a phone call from my father. He told me, “At 8:15 p.m. your grandpa …”

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The past couple of weeks my grandmother, Nana, has sent me some crazy signs and messages. This semester is by far the hardest semester I have had through college. Whenever I walk out of classes that stress me out the most, I notice a monarch butterfly. Just one, and it's always on a flower. My grandma loved to garden and keep flowers in her yard.

My parents are always worried about me walking home at night because this is the first year I've lived off campus. I am not too far from my classes, but I am on campus until the sun goes down. Last Friday, a butterfly followed me all the way home. I had not just seen this butterfly once, but I saw five butterflies on this day. Friday was my grandmother's birthday. The first one without her physically present to celebrate.

That night I was talking to my dad about his late mother. A photo of a butterfly popped up on my Facebook page. I clicked on it and read something that made me speechless. The article was about the meaning of butterflies. It explained butterflies have been associated with the transition between one lifestyle, personality or journey into another, and a member from heaven is watching over you, giving you guidance. I thought this was beyond fascinating.

I have always been open to take things as signs. This may be someone from up above checking on me and telling me everything will be alright. Everyone needs this type of reassurance, sometimes.

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– Morgan Ward – Columnist

I will always have the memory of going to his house after church. He would always have coffee ready for my parents and waffles with butter spread out for the kids, taking over the entire table.

Last semester, I had a class in Hayes Hall. Every time I walked into this building, the smell of his coffee hit me.

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**Students share their studying abroad experiences**

By Shaelee Haaf
Reporter

**HANNAH COURSEY:**
Year: Sophomore
Major: World Language Education
Hometown: Cincinnati, Ohio
Studied in: Xi’an, China

Mehmood: “The program I was looking for in the United States had funding. Mechanical engineering has a future in manufactured stuff globally.”

Schuster: “One of the things I really wanted to do with my life was to go abroad. I always found Europe interesting. I’m kind of a history buff.”

**What opportunities did you have while studying abroad?**

Coursey: “We partnered with Xi’an Jiaotong University’s English department. We taught lessons about American culture because their students were also preparing to study abroad.”

Mehmood: “While studying here, I also worked as a teaching and research assistant. I taught a class of undergrads for almost two years and never imagined I could teach and handle a class.”

Schuster: “I could travel. It’s a lot easier to travel around Europe because of the train system. Being abroad gives you the chance to experience another culture.”

**In what ways were you challenged during your experience?**

Coursey: “It was hard to be at the language level in the Chinese university, but I stuck through it. I realized I’d only have this opportunity one time, so I pushed myself through all the times I felt uncomfortable.”

Mehmood: “The first few weeks of teaching, the students were finding it hard because I wasn’t able to convey as clearly as I wanted to. When I picked up nonverbal cues, it helped me a lot, and as a public speaker I evolved.”

Schuster: “When I first arrived in Europe, I had only been taking German for one year. I was thrown into the frying pan when it came to learning. I was determined to go to Europe to have a change of setting, and while being there I knew I had to try.”

**What did you gain from your experience?**

Coursey: “As a world language educator, the amount of knowledge I gained on the trip was immeasurable, because I was immersed in the culture and language. It was interesting to experience those instead of learning them from a textbook.”

Mehmood: “I learned how to express my ideas better, and my interpersonal skills have improved. I’m passionate about things like public speaking. I want to be a stand-up comedian, so I got the stage to do that.”

Schuster: “Self-confidence. It takes a lot to go over to another country, and you gain more self-confidence by doing something you’re not sure you can do.”

**Derek Schuster:**
Year: Senior
Major: German
Hometown: Oberlin, Ohio
Studied in: Salzburg, Austria

**AHMAD MEHMOOD:**
Year: Masters
Major: Technology Management
Hometown: Aligarh, India
Studied in: Bowling Green, Ohio

**Why did you decide to study abroad?**

Coursey: “With my major it’s required for students to take one year abroad. My professor told me about this opportunity. I had to go.”

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**The Daily Crossword Fix**

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The return of Champions League

“There will be many teams that have a chance to move on, and this will mean many good matches for fans to watch,”

Jacob Clary
Sports Editor
Top players to pick up this week

QB: Ryan Tannehill, MIA
Tannehill’s numbers have been steadily increasing as each week has passed this season, including a 26-point performance against Oakland last week. He’ll face the Patriots this week, who have had a rough go so far this year on both sides of the ball. If Tannehill can perform this week, it will solidify him as a fantasy QB who must, at the very least, be on a roster. Even with his great performance against the Raiders in Week 3, he’s only owned in 7.9 percent of ESPN leagues. He’s projected for a conservative 17 points this week against the Patriots, whose defense has struggled early.

RB: Austin Ekeler, LAC
Although the Chargers are only 1-2, their offense is whizzing, as Philip Rivers has a plethora of versatile weapons on that side of the ball. One of these weapons is Austin Ekeler, their second-string running back. He’s been more than capable of stepping in for Melvin Gordon, who is and will continue to be the Chargers’ starter in the backfield. Still, Ekeler has averaged 14.8 fantasy points per game through the first three weeks and is projected for 10 points this week.

WR: Geronimo Allison, GB
Packer Nation knew Aaron Rodgers would find a great target downfield to fill the void of Jordy Nelson, who took his talents to Oakland. Allison has been a terrific receiver for the Packers thus far this season, posting 60+ yard outings in each of his first three games. I expect Allison to continually improve. The Packers play the Bills this week, which means Vontae Davis will definitely NOT be covering Allison. Davis is only owned in 34.3 percent of ESPN leagues. Pick him up if you need good production from a WR or flex, as he is projected for 10 points this week.

TE: Will Dissly, SEA
I’ll admit, Dissly didn’t have a tremendous outing against the Dallas Cowboys this past week, with only one reception for four yards. Still, if you look at the two games before, you’ll realize this flop outing was a fluke. In the Seahawks’ first game against the Denver Broncos, Dissly exploded for 105 yards and a touchdown. Against Chicago in Week 2, he had 42 yards and a touchdown. It’s evident Dissly is becoming one of Russell Wilson’s favorite targets, and with the Seahawks playing the Cardinals this week (who have a somewhat subpar defense), it would be hard not to pick him up if your team needs tight end production this week.

D/ST: Pittsburgh Steelers
Aside from the one game where the Steelers got absolutely torched by Patrick Mahomes and the Kansas City Chiefs’ electric offense, the Steelers D has actually fared quite well this year. They had 11 points against Cleveland and 12 points against Tampa Bay, due in large part to three interceptions, a fumble recovery and a defensive touchdown. The Steelers face the Ravens this weekend and are projected for 5 points. If your team’s defense is on bye this weekend, the Steelers wouldn’t be a terrible option to claim off waivers to fill the temporary void.

K: Josh Lambo, JAX
Lambo has had an exemplary start to the season, as he has not yet missed a field goal or extra point attempt. With an offense that can put points on the board in a hurry, or at least get Lambo into field goal position, look for his success to continue. Lambo is projected for eight points this week against the New York Jets. He’s only owned in 10.7 percent of ESPN leagues. Pick him up now, consistent kickers don’t come along often – just ask the Browns.

Jarret Doege - #2

Hailing from Lubbock, Texas, Doege is the starting quarterback for the Falcons football team. Doege is a sophomore at the University and started his career for the team last season. During that season, he became the first true freshman quarterback to start a game for Bowling Green since Rich Dackin in 1986. Doege also enters this week with a string of eight consecutive games. Six times in those eight games, he has been responsible for three touchdowns or more, and he peaked against Eastern Kentucky University (four of those being passing touchdowns and one rushing). Also, in those eight games, he has 23 total touchdowns and only six interceptions.

In mid-August, Doege was named to the Earl Campbell Tyler Rose Award Watch List, presented annually to the top offensive player in Division I football who exhibits the characteristics that define Earl Campbell. Candidates must also have been born in Texas and/or graduated from a Texas high school and/or played at a Texas-based junior college or four-year college.

When did you start playing football?
“(I) started playing pee-wee tackle football in second grade.”

What are your goals for this season?
“To win a MAC championship and go to a bowl game.”

What are your goals after you graduate?
“To play in the NFL and coach college football.”

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