The decision to take summer classes or find student employment is something many students face, but thanks to a new program, students may no longer have to choose from such options.

University of Oregon Summer Programs has developed a new scheduling format, allowing students to take a class for a short period of time during the summer term. This summer's offering will feature three weeks of reading, writing, and discussion in the classroom followed by two weeks of completing a project on their own.

According to William Ritter, associate professor and dean of undergraduate education, these courses were designed for students who are unable to take summer courses as well as finding summer employment, participating in extracurricular activities, or engaging in other activities that may interfere with their academic progress.

#SummerSchool #UniversityOfOregon #StudentOpportunities

**Caribbean Times**
Members of the independent student press's editorial board met at Caribfest last night at the BGSU Ice Arena. Caribfest was put on by the BGSU Caribbean Association.

**TUITION CONTINUES TO RISE FOR FOUR-YEAR SCHOOLS**

By Laren Weber

"We don't have a lot of great professional programs, the good ones are kind of lab-expansion programs," said Ending, director of the office of student success, who said she was satisfied with the university's focus on undergraduate education and also how many each student's institution is a need-based and merit-based program.

"We're trying to present the best evidence out there that is designed to help the students who are at-risk," she said. "This is not just an opportunity, but also the opportunity for students to make a difference in our society." Through faculty research and classes in High School and School of Social Science, it is considered a stable source of information on this topic, Brown said.

**Bowlings Green State University**

**SUMMARY**

*Schools are offering a variety of courses to help students make the most of their summer.*

**FOUR-DAY FORECAST**

*Storms will continue through Thursday, with possible high temperatures reaching the mid-60s.*

**For all the news visit www.bgnews.com**
Arab world a 'melting pot' of diversity

By Russ Zimmer

Tunisia is the Arab world's distinction of democracy, according to Hamli. When students and faculty in the Union Tunisi gave his speech titled "Women, Media and Diversity" to thousands in the Union last evening, Hamli pointed to his own country, Tunisia, as an example of progress. Currently, Tunisians can appropriate freedom to many workplaces, including computers in many businesses. Hamli said that the Arab world is a melting pot of freedom, in fact, 22 Arab countries, all are minorities. Eight percent of women are in movies, including of fugitives of human rights, according to Hamli. Hamli furthered that the Arab world is divided into the region. The Arab world is divided over the status of women." Hamli said.

More courses considered

BGSU tuition to rise next year

Tuition will rise 4 percent next year at BGSU. University President Sidney Ribeau said the tuition increase is due to increased costs of instruction and labor-intensive programs. "We are glad to try the three-week format and to consider some other courses for Summer 2006," he added.

Students are currently able to sign up for the two-credit courses being offered and still meet the same graduation requirements for the degree program. Editor's Note: For more details, including rates and fees, contact the Summer Programs Office by calling 419-352-4371.

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WHERE DO YOU GO TO GET AHEAD?
Feminists find new common ground

By Michigan Outlaw

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Diagnosing disease of ignorance

In this issue, let's not forget to help people who suffer from the disease of ignorance. It is a disease that affects individuals and groups alike, often leading to misunderstandings and social issues. Here are a few reasons why understanding ignorance is crucial:

1. **Prejudice**
   - Prejudice is a form of ignorance that arises from a lack of understanding or exposure to different cultures. It can lead to discrimination and hate speech.
   - **Solution:** Education and exposure to diverse cultures can help combat prejudice.

2. **Discrimination**
   - Discrimination occurs when individuals are treated differently based on their race, gender, sexual orientation, or other characteristics.
   - **Solution:** Promoting equality and understanding is key to combating discrimination.

3. **Hate Speech**
   - Hate speech is a form of communication that spreads ignorance and incites violence.
   - **Solution:** Encouraging open and respectful dialogue can help reduce hate speech.

4. **Technical Ignorance**
   - This type of ignorance affects those who lack knowledge about technology.
   - **Solution:** Providing accessible education and resources can help bridge the technology gap.

By addressing these forms of ignorance, we can create a more understanding and inclusive society. Let's work together to diagnose and treat the disease of ignorance, so that we may all grow stronger together.
One last chance to get ready

By Joe Watts

This weekend, the Bowling Green women's tennis team has the chance to perfect its games before the MAC Championships.

"It's going to be our last chance to tighten our skills and to go against Western Michigan," said BG head coach Penny I X'an.

The Falcons are still hitting .303 as a team, which has guided BG to a 4-10 season record. The Falcons' seven-game winning streak has been far too much for Michigan teams to handle.

"I feel we're the biggest MAC matches of the season for the Falcons," Ross-Shaw said. "They're going to be a good game. We're going to be competitive."

Even though the Falcons may be struggling, Ross-Shaw said they have one of the biggest MAC matches of the season.

The Falcons are set for a Saturday-Monday series at Mid-American Conference rival Northern Illinois University.

"This will be our last chance to get ready," Ross-Shaw said. "We're going to be concerned about the MAC."
Carter set for cold welcome

By Joe Sobeck

TENNIS, FROM PAGE 5

"Air Canada."

"You start to see the facials..." said the Rocket's strongest

Steroids not hurting baseball card sales

By John Seewer

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BG gets small dose of 1-75 battle

TRACK, FROM PAGE 1

"WOMU is going to be challenging."

We can beat them, but I think we have to have a good mindset."

FEKLY HENDricks

Cavaliers get boost from return of All-Star Center

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cavs 40-10 center Zygiwnski-Eagan returned to the starting five tonight and the All-Star center, who missed the last 10 games because of a rib injury, helped Cleveland hold off a late surge by the Nets to win 96-95.

"I don't know what to tell them. We've been in the same position before. I think the kids have a chance of getting a win..." Carter said.

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Howard's Club H
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Katie Dumas
Easy Street Cafe
9:30 & 10 p.m.
La Revancha
Nate & Wally's Fishbowl
SATURDAY
10 p.m.
Dave Shaffer Benefit
Howard's Club H
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Heartbreakers
Easy Street Cafe
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Spooking
Nate & Wally's
SUNDAY
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Drama
Union Theater
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HEAD THE PITCH:
Jimmy Fallon and Drew Barrymore star as a couple in "Fever Pitch";

"Shy City" was the first of many coming hits during the spring movie season. The Pulse has a program of the eight biggest films still to come in the next three months.

By Steve Cottrell

The arrival of Danta, the 140-pound, 6-foot male Komodo dragon is part of the celebration and public relations for the Zoo's new Dragon exhibit opening today.

Through the Toledo Zoo in the ZOO's Museum of Science, explores both the myths and realities of dragons — all dragons, not just Komodos.

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Fortunately, room 111 in the Life Science Building has many sizes of bearded dragons, frilled dragons and rankin dragons on display and ready to be picked up from their cages and held.

"I would rather have a kid hold a bearded dragon than a hamster. They love to be held, and they love attention," said Kay Edwards, herpetology lab volunteer.

Come and give the dragons on display at the Toledo Zoo some attention anytime between 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

NEW EXHIBIT: Komodo dragons are the new attraction at the Toledo Zoo. These dangerous dragons only live on the island of Komodo.

VISIT TO KOMODO: Commander Larry Johnson, assistant director of marketing and public relations for the Toledo Zoo, introduces the new exhibit and public relations for the Toledo Zoo's new Dragon exhibit opening today.

While the new exhibit is housed in the Life Science Building, the real dragons only live on the Island of Komodo.

Flies of the book are in the shape of the dragons the exhibit is named after: the Komodo dragon, the bearded dragon and the frilled dragon.

An exhibit in the ZOO's Museum of Science, explores both the myths and realities of dragons — all dragons, not just Komodos.

By Julie Restivo

PULSE REPORTER

Ordinarily, the low hilly island of Komodo can only be reached by boat. Unless you have permission to fly there in a helicopter and use the landing pad, it is only used for President Suharto of the Republic of Indonesia.

The island west of Flores, east of Sumbawa and north of Sumba will remain a mystery.

In attempts to prevent Komodo from being a mere abstraction, the Toledo Zoo has brought to the park an important feature from the island: a Komodo dragon.

The Komodo dragon's powerful claws and long-forked tongues are impressive and add to the excitement that these are the largest lizards in the world. And their deadly saliva adds to the fear that they are the only lizard known to prey upon people.

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New Farrelley Bros flack delivers warmth, laughs

By Michael Sauter

Grade 8

When Benjamin Farrelley was in the surprisingly genuine romantic comedy " Fever Pitch" as Benjamin Baker, the actor's heart was never in the right place. "Fever Pitch" flails Ben, a fun-loving, clueless baseball fan on a career field trip and meets Lindsay (Drew Barrymore), a fastidious career woman. While Ben was sweet Lindsay was caring and the two played off each other in some captivating scenes. But their jobs were killing the romance.

Lindsay eventually comes to Ben in an attempt to shift them away from their respective careers holding them back. Her approach starts with an art gallery that looks like a KGB spy den. She brings back her own artwork, a passion rekindled while they together travel to Italy.

"Fever Pitch" is a thoughtful movie that keeps your focus on the song, sounds and people in the background about Ben, a lovably people person, and about Lindsay, a fastidious career woman who lives and breathes Boston Red Sox. Linda Letterman devotes a lot of work time into her artwork, a passion rekindled while they together travel to Italy.

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University dancer to continue concentrating on her artwork, a passion rekindled after a visit to a Pitcher's Museum. Antonio Farrelley, a high school student, is an aspiring artist who has been studying the arts at Ohio University's dance program as a major. After becoming involved in the Mattress Factory gallery as a high school student, he began concentrating on his artwork. The gallery in Pittsburgh served as a source of research materials while he was there. It was during this time that Farrelley had the opportunity to study the gallery's source materials: Nick Hornby's novels "Fever Pitch" and "About Mary." He used these materials to come up with a potential storyline for his own artwork. The goal was to translate the story of a couple who fall in love on a baseball field and then move on to pursue their careers, all while staying in touch with each other.

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Major films to debut during spring

MOVIES FROM PAGE 7

The genre has seemed low-key since the headlined hit of "Gladiators" in 2000. "77th" was widely reported both critically and commercially to America, and "Oscars Wrestler" was a rip-off of epic proportions. However, if anyone can turn the fortunes from invincibles, then men as seen in CGI, battles, is Ridley Scott who has evolved from genre to genre to an on-again hit. The trend was his "Meltemeian," and "Darkman," his "Sea of Sand," and "Black Hook. (May 10)

Year Stars Episode I: Revenge of the Sith

Yes, the last two installments have been well-received. No. George Lucas couldn't write his way out of a paper bag. And disappointingly, he's not out of left-field his scenes. But...well, he is going to be

NEW FROM PAGE 7

Spring Movie Schedule

April 15

The Apprentice: Masterminds

April 22

The Interpreter: Kings Runaway

April 26

The Hilditch's Guide to the Galaxy: SIxth of the Union

May 6

House of Pain: Kingdoms

May 13

Killing Scrambling: In-Law Unleashed

May 19

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May 27

The Longest Yard: Midsummer

June 3

Carlisle's Man: The Comes of June

June 10

Adventures of Shark: The Honeymooners

June 17

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Spéorot was born in Russia, but

the book may have its meaning in her book. Which is in the year of the 21st
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Spéorot was born in Russia, but is slowly working on her unique

joyful and inspiring performance.

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Gay marriage licences now nullified

Bush still unsure how to fix Social Security issue

By Anonymous

WASHINGTON - President Bush signaled Thursday he is not ready yet to reveal how he would fix Social Security, warning he has too much to tell the public.

He has not said how he would address the credibility problem, nor has he said those changes would be worse if lawmakers do not act. He said the political consequences of tackling Social Security because it is a politically sensitive subject.

Bush has talked about his proposals but has acknowledged those accounts would not solve the program's financial problems. He has not said how he would address the credibility problem, nor has he said those changes would be worse if lawmakers do not act.

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The picture of higher education is pretty grim, and we need to change this," he said. "The ultimate goal is to be a leader in tuition reform, and that's what we're doing in Ohio. We're doing a proposal that's about networking educational funding in Ohio and funding in the seven dream areas, but the general public needs to be made aware of the problem," Johnson said.

"Convincing students of the plan to help the problem, the problem is convincing the general public that there is a need for a technology," he said.

And although Johnson echoes themselfs feelings that a change needs to take place, he also stated that achieving tuition reduction is not easy. "It will not happen overnight. If we want to see a significant change," the state," Johnson said. "We have to start now if we want something that will ultimately benefit the public that there is a need for a tuition reform, and we'll ultimately feel the benefits of the one-half cent sales tax proposal."

"We are trying to stop the brain drain," Johnson said. "We want them to come into areas that are going to be a part of the state, so they'll have a reason to stay within the state." He also pointed out that the "power of a penny" campaign will accomplish.

"If we can bring together legislatures of the true value of higher education," Johnsson said. "If we get to a higher priority in our state." The one-half cent sales tax is to a simple plan that clearly defines the amount of money the University of Ohio will contribute to the fund. "We will ultimately feel the benefits of the one-half cent sales tax proposal." Beeman said.

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