Unnecessary trash clutters campus

By Erika Heck
In-Focus Editor

Environmental Service Club and Environmental Action Group joined together to conduct a rescheduled waste audit on Thursday, April 14, to determine how much was being used in certain academic buildings on campus.

Originally scheduled for April 6, it was rescheduled due to the weather.

The two groups wore Hazmat suits and took trash from the Business Administration, Eppler, Hayes and Olscamp buildings, dumped the trash onto a tarp near the Union Oval and sorted through it.

They separated the trash between multiple categories: cans, plastic bottles, disposable cups, paper, glass bottles, bathroom trash, compost, cardboard, plastic bags and general plastic. Five of these categories (cans, plastic bottles, disposable cups, glasses bottles and plastic bags) are recyclable materials.

The groups were out in the Oval all day Thursday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. counting the weight they were obtaining from the buildings, and monitoring their count on a white board that was displayed outside of the garbage zone and was frequently updated throughout the day so students walking through during class change would be able to see the growing numbers and the progress throughout the day.

The waste audit, originally scheduled for April 6, is meant to see what people are throwing away that could potentially go to other forms of waste disposal such as recycling and composting.

According to Environmental Service Club president, Lily Murnen, the Union throws out between six to seven tons of trash weekly, which converted is 12,000 to 14,000 pounds.

“But purely looking at pounds trash (428 pounds in total), 45 percent of the waste stream was recyclable or could have been prevented by personal lifestyle decisions or a revised campus policy,” Murnen stated in an email. “Pounds, however, are deceiving and not all types of waste weigh the same amount per item ... We audited categories that could be easily counted, we made sure to count them individually along with the weight.”

Of all the categories, bathroom trash had 46 pounds of waste, the most of all the categories. The least pounds of waste was general plastic. Compost, which is a decayed mix of organic matter (such as fruits, vegetables, grass and leaves), accounted for almost five percent of the audit’s waste.

The audit results found that 45 percent of trash thrown away on campus could be avoided.

Continues on Page 6
New contract drafted for faculty

By Lauren Fitz

After the last contract was filled with tense negotiations, the new contracts negotiated between the University and the faculty resulted in terms that pleased both sides and addressed faculty pay.

The contract, if ratified by the Board of Trustees, will go into effect July 1.

Bill Balzer was the chief negotiator for the University, who helped coordinate negotiations with Steve Demuth, who was the chief negotiator for the faculty association. The two met before the process of negotiations started to put together a plan of how the negotiations would go.

Instead of traditional bargaining, the two groups used interest-based bargaining, which is a more “collegial, much more of a problem solving approach,” Balzer said.

Balzer said both parties wanted to make sure the contract was fair to both the faculty and to the University in terms of “teaching and scholarship activity.”

One of the biggest parts of the contract was addressing the pay that the faculty received, which was much lower than the national and state averages.

David Jackson, the president of the faculty association and a political science professor at the University, said the pay inequality has been noticed for some time now and was even known before there was a faculty union.

“The faculty senate would do, through their committee, research into the differences between BGSU salaries and peer institution salaries,” Jackson said. “So it’s been identified as an issue for quite a while and the current administration agrees that the current goal is to get us at least up to the median of our peer institutions. That’s what the last contract and this contract are designed to do.”

Jackson said that the staff wasn’t happy about getting paid less and one of their goals was to get collective bargaining in place for future contracts. He says there’s now a system in place when it comes to negotiating the contracts.

“We looked at benchmarking data against who we agreed are our peers to identify where we were in terms of compensation,” Balzer said. “Using these benchmarking institutions ... and looking at our assistant professors and instructors and so forth being paid relative to their peers at those institutions, it provided a good foundation for deciding what should be the right compensation for our faculty in this contract.”

Steve Demuth, the chief negotiator for the faculty association, said that not only is this contract going to be in effect for the University, but will also be the contract that the faculty at the Firelands campus will use as well.

“It’s one faculty across both campuses. There weren’t any Firelands representatives on the negotiating team but this past summer as a sort of preparations for negotiations, we had a bargaining council and there’s a faculty member over at Firelands ... who chaired the bargaining council,” Demuth said.

There were also other members of the faculty from Firelands who helped with the bargaining council from last summer and faculty members were also involved in some subcommittee work. The Dean of Firelands was also brought in for the University’s side.

And while the first contract that was negotiated was filled with tension, this upcoming contract was markedly different for both sides.

“I think both parties would agree it was a very successful process for this second contract,” Balzer said. “We developed better communication and a deeper understanding of what the other party’s concerns were. I think both parties feel it’s a very fair contract.”

Demuth agreed, saying this round of negotiations had more trust on both sides and that “fairness is what’s really important” in terms of the contract and said he’s only heard positive things about the new contract from the faculty.

The negotiations started at the beginning of the fall 2015 semester and finished on Friday, March 25. This is the second contract that the faculty and the University negotiated, with the first contract being negotiated in the traditional bargaining sense.
Advice for roommate searches

I have had a total of eight roommates in my time in Bowling Green; typically two bedroom, with a current three bedroom. Some have been perfect and blissful, others outright nightmares; all with conflict sprinkled in here and there.

I never looked into roommate advice, and honestly, I still haven’t. At this point, I have merely devised my own plan of action should I seek roommates again in the future, after college.

I would recommend knowing your roommate. Some people have disagreed with me on this point before, but I genuinely believe that across the board you should at least have a feeling for the person or people with whom you will be splitting all living costs.

When it comes to the smaller conflicts of shared living, it is much easier to have a casual conversation with someone you know and have experienced that with before. Coming into a roommate situation blind can make everything feel like a business interaction and really takes everyone’s humanity out of the equation.

For those conflicts, the best thing you can ever do is get everyone to agree to monthly roommate meetings. You may scoff, but the best of friends and the most distant strangers.

If you are a tidy person, just as a statement of fact you have to be as tidy as you, and that is nothing against them as humans. After a year of living alone, I got pretty set in my ways and just assumed that people saw how seemingly easy and beneficial it is to keep a tidy home. First you must know, you will not change those people, and you shouldn’t have to. There are just ways that you learn to live in a shared space.

When it comes to dishes, I like the sink to be clear, so dirty dishes are piled next to it. I would recommend this as a course of action for all roommates; no one likes to clean other people’s dirty dishes, especially once they pile up. The best thing you can do is have dishes as a running topic at roommate meetings and set ground rules, like dishes cannot set dirty for longer than three days.

I wish you well in your roommate endeavors and simply write today as a warning that you should not under-think your living situation. I wouldn’t recommend neurotically overthinking them, either, but considering the basic differences in how people tend to dwell in their habitats can go a long way in maintaining a peaceful and comfortable home atmosphere for all.

Respond to Tabitha at thenews@bgnews.com
OAC space designates mysteries

BGSU is home to many organizations such as Dance Marathon, Vision and other multicultural and academic organizations. The University’s Office of Campus Activities oversees all of the organizations. Recently, they have renewed the list of office housing and spacing for all of the organizations.

One of the organizations is my service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega, which now does not have an office for the 2016-2017 school year.

Alpha Phi Omega is one of the largest organizations on this campus with over 100 active members. We should very well have our own office. Not sure as to what OCA was thinking.

Whether it was a personal attack against our organization, or some sort of strange conspiracy to make sure we wouldn't have an office has yet to be determined. Maybe it could have been just a mere misunderstanding.

The only people who can answer this is OCA. Not putting Alpha Phi Omega above any other organization, but we have many things that we do and events and things to keep track of.

It would be tough to operate in many aspects, such as holding office hours, without an actual office.

Alpha Phi Omega executive members have attempted to speak to OCA countless times, and have yet to hear back from them. Sadly, a lot of offices and councils who oversee multiple organizations have always done this. They change something without warning, and when someone questions it, they take forever to respond to that person.

What people want are answers to why councils and offices change things the way they do. I think leaders of organizations should take more of a stand and stand up for what they want, like what my fraternity is doing right now. Even in the professional world, everyone deserves to be heard and have equal rights. Everyone should take a stand for what they want and the change that needs to happen. It is unknown how OCA operates and makes decisions. Maybe there is a shortage of offices? Maybe there are too many organizations for them to grant space to? Without space, I'm sure Alpha Phi Omega could make it work, but the question still remains: why wasn't Alpha Phi Omega awarded with a office space?

With this new change, there are going to have to be some adjustments. An option that OCA could have done would be to have multiple organizations maybe share an office space. That could work depending upon how often a single organization uses its office space. Maybe OCA could even start making use of the room suites that are in different parts of the union. I feel like there are so many things that OCA could do as far as helping out Alpha Phi Omega and the other organizations who are currently without an office, or any type of office space.

It is still currently unknown as to how OCA determines office spacing.

Respond to Torrance at thenews@bgnews.com

National Poetry Month ending

This April is the 20th celebration of National Poetry Month. Here are a few poets to look into reading the next couple weeks!

- Clementine Von Radics
- Louise Gluck
- Jericho Brown
- Shel Silverstein
- Brian Turner
- Cathy Park Hong

“Poetry is when emotion has found thought and the thought has found words.”

--Robert Frost

Are you looking for a way to celebrate National Poetry Month? Multicultural fraternity Sigma Lambda Beta and the Creative Minds Movement are hosting their second Resurrection of Rhyme open mic on April 21 in 095 Overman Hall from 9-11 p.m., but open mic sign ups start at 8:30 p.m.
"If BGSU invested in composting, we would be able to reduce this number drastically."

While the University does not have a composting program or policy in place, Environmental Action Group has put in another policy that has helped reduce waste in the Student Union. "There is a policy that we put into place at the beginning of the semester," President Matthew Cunningham said. "Cashiers no longer ask if you would like a bag. It's a simple policy ... just that policy alone has reduced bag consumption on campus by 750 in the past two months."

But Cunningham knows that this policy isn't the end of his work in the environmental groups. "We still have a lot of work to go," he said. "We're still using almost 2,000 bags every single day on campus."

Murnen thanked everyone who participated in the audit and helped engage people during the event. "We hope that you will continue to think about what you buy and throw away and that you will use your voice to push for sustainable reform here on campus."

Continued from Page 2
Screenings encourage voice health

By Drew Jackson
Reporter

On Monday, the University celebrated World Voice Day in the Student Union Ballroom with free voice screenings for students, faculty and the community.

A collaboration of several organizations and departments, including the Department of Communication Sciences and Disorders and the University Speech and Hearing Clinic, sponsored the event. Singers from the College of Musical Arts also gave vocal music performances.

Doctoral student Brittany Perrine said, “The BGSU Speech and Hearing Clinic offers all types of speech, voice and language assessment and therapy. At the World Voice Day event, the 30 students in the master of speech-language pathology program complete the free voice screenings under the supervision of licensed speech-language pathologists from the faculty.”

“The purpose of World Voice Day is to promote vocal health for people who need their voice to do their job.”

Brittany Perrine, Doctoral Student

The voice screening consisted of reading a provided passage where your voice is rated in pitch, strain and loudness. The purpose of a voice screening is to educate people on what a healthy voice sounds like, what to do when their voice is straining and how to keep a healthy voice. The screenings were for anyone but there’s an emphasis on getting singers, teachers and anyone who uses their vocals daily to get a screening.

“The purpose of World Voice Day is to promote vocal health for people who need their voice to do their job,” said Perrine.

The day gives insight on how voice is necessary and how to make the world aware of the importance of voice.

Ron C. Scherer, initial committee member said, “Life decisions change when you can’t communicate like you want to.”

According to worldvoiceday.org, it is celebrated every year on April 16 in over 200 countries. Each year the event grows. The event is in collaboration and supported by the education and theater department.

“The day is to raise awareness for voice problems because most people aren’t aware they have voice problems,” said Courtney Wrentmore, a graduate student. “One of the more common issues for people is Glottal fry which is low pitch voice that sounds grainy and disinterested. It can lead to a voice problem overtime.”

The month of May is better voice, speech and hearing month. During the month of May anyone can get free hearing and speech check ups at the Health and Human Services building. Call the clinic to schedule an appointment. For more information you can go to worldvoiceday.org. On the website they announce global activities. Although the University promotes World Voice Day locally, it is a global project.
Dog owners, volunteers and featured organizations from all over the area came out to participate in the annual Sexual Assault Awareness Month 5k and Dog Walk Saturday, becoming informed on the issues surrounding sexual assault and raising money for a local support center, The Cocoon.

The University chapter of Not In Our Town partnered with the "It's On Us" initiative to raise awareness and create a dialogue about sexual assault and what people can do to help prevent it. The slogan this year was "It's time to talk about it."

All proceeds from registration for the 5k benefitted The Cocoon, formerly known as The Cocoon Shelter, which provides comprehensive support and advocacy services to victims of abuse and their families 24 hours a day, seven days a week, at no charge.

Annually, The Cocoon provides support to more than 1,500 people, housing approximately 75 adults and their children fleeing abuse for 3,500 nights of safe emergency housing. One person who benefited from The Cocoon's services was Christy Bennett.

"The Cocoon helped my children and I get on our feet again," said Bennett, a Cocoon survivor of five years. The Cocoon educated her on how to protect her kids and talk to their school. They also assisted her with "the court and how to make a paper trail," said Bennett.

Now Bennett, a woman who once was scared to speak out against someone because of the fear of “hurting someone's feelings,” advocates for victims and helps out other women whom are her neighbors, friends or even strangers. By sharing her story, she can now use a message of hope to encourage women who are finding it hard to get help for their similar situations.

Aside from raising funds for The Cocoon, part of the 5k's goal was to not only raise awareness that sexual assault happens to people close to you as well as people whom you do not know, but to educate others on the prevention of these acts and what to do if you or another are being victimized or are tempted to perpetrate.

"I've known people who have been victimized," said University alumni Morgan Meloni, who participated in the walk. She noted that the event was very social and had a good turnout.

"A lot of people enjoy (the walk and the conversation)," said Faith DeNardo, director of wellness at the University.

Racers and walkers started and ended the 5k in front of the Student Recreation Center. Information on donating and support services from The Cocoon can be found at CocoonShelter.org.

Participants start the 5K on Saturday, in which all proceeds benefitted The Cocoon.
Open carry walk aims to educate

Gun rights activists walked on campus and through the city Saturday to raise awareness of gun laws. Check out a video with exclusive interviews on bgnews.com.

Jeffry Smith and other members of Saturday’s open carry walk talk to University students about gun laws and their opinions about the event.
Falcons earn series win over Ohio

By Zane Miller
Sports Reporter

The Falcon baseball team took two games out of three in its home series against the Ohio Bobcats this weekend, winning 5-4 Friday and 6-2 Saturday, but falling 10-5 in the final game of the series Sunday.

The series was the first three-game series win for the Falcons since they took two games out of three against the Toledo Rockets on April 1 and April 3. Friday’s victory also ended the Falcons’ losing streak against the Bobcats this season.

“This is one of the teams we’re chasing,” Falcons head coach Danny Schmitz said of the Bobcats. “Every game from here on out is a big game.”

Friday’s game began with an RBI sacrifice fly from junior infielder Greg Basalyga in the first inning to give the Falcons the early 1-0 lead. The team then followed with two runs in the second, with the first run scoring on a balk pitched by Ohio pitcher Jake Miller and the second run coming home on a sacrifice bunt by junior infielder Nick Glanzman. Ohio came back in the third by taking advantage of a throwing error to make it a 3-1 game, but Basalyga came through again in the bottom of the inning with an RBI single to give the Falcons another three run lead. Senior outfielder Matt Smith gave the Falcons one more run on an RBI single to give the Falcons a 5-1 lead in the fifth.

“My first at-bat, I was just looking for something up to drive to the outfield,” Basalyga said. “Second at-bat, I was just looking. I think there was two outs, (and) I was just looking to hit the ball hard somewhere and I found a hole.”

The team would need those insurance runs to stay on top. Ohio started a furious rally in the eighth inning on two RBI singles and a run-scoring fielder’s choice to shrink the gap to just one run going into the ninth inning. However, junior pitcher Tony Landi shut out Ohio with a one-two-three ninth to earn the save and a 5-4 Falcons win.

“That was a good start to the weekend here,” Schmitz said. “I thought it was a great team victory. I thought the guys brought a lot of energy, and I thought we did a lot of good things team-wise.”

Saturday’s game began with another RBI from Basalyga in the first inning, this time driving in a run on a double to give the Falcons an early lead. The team would again add to the lead in the second inning with sophomore catcher Justin Mott getting his first RBI since March 11, for a two run Falcons lead after two.

Ohio tied the game with a pair of RBI singles, with one in the third and another in the fifth, but freshman designated hitter Logan Williams, who would eventually come up just a triple shy of hitting for the cycle, hit his first collegiate homer to score three runs in the first inning.

“It was an inside high fastball,” Williams said of the home run. “I just got my hands inside and drove it.”

The team would hold the 3-0 lead until the fifth, when the Bobcats tied it up with a three-run inning of their own, scoring two runs on a triple and another on an RBI single. Ohio would not relent in the sixth, though, first scoring two runs on sacrifice flies to take its first lead of the series and finishing off the scoring with a three-run homer from infielder Rudy Rott to increase the advantage to 8-3. The Falcons would get a run in the sixth and another in the eighth, but Ohio countered with runs of its own in the seventh and ninth innings to maintain its five run advantage to the end of the game, taking a 10-5 victory to avoid the sweep.

The Falcons will next play on the road Tuesday night in a one-game set against the Wright State Raiders.

UPCOMING GAMES

FRIDAY, APRIL 22
Womens Golf:
vs. Mid-American Conference Women’s Golf Championship in Noblesville, Ind. | All Day
Baseball:
@ Ball State University | 3p.m.
Womens Track:
@ Jesse Owens Track Classic | TBA
Womens Tennis:
vs. University of Akron | 1p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 23
Womens Golf:
vs. Mid-American Conference Women’s Golf Championship in Noblesville, Ind. | All Day
Baseball:
@ Ball State University | 1p.m.
Womens Track:
@ Jesse Owens Track Classic | TBA
Softball:
@ University of Akron (DH) | 1p.m. 3p.m.
Freshman Kiley Sosby winds up for a pitch in a home game for the Falcons earlier this season.

Softball unable to keep up with Buffalo

By Elias Faneuff
Sports Reporter

The University softball team struggled mightily over the weekend as it was swept in a series with the Bulls of The University of Buffalo. The Falcons’ overall record currently stands at 16-27 and 4-10 in Mid-American Conference play.

At the start, the Falcons were able to get out of first and second inning jams as they only allowed one run in those first two innings.

Buffalo turned up the intensity in the next two innings and was able to produce three runs in the third inning and five runs in the fourth inning.

The score would remain the same and Buffalo would cruise to a victory over the Falcons in five innings. Pitching woes and an inability to get runs on the board were the deciding factors for the Falcons’ lopsided loss.

In addition, the team was only able to gather two hits throughout the game, compared to Buffalo’s 10. BG also had two errors that contributed to Buffalo’s scoring.

In the first game of Saturday’s doubleheader, Buffalo picked up right where they left off as it got on the board when BG pitcher Brooke Parker gave up a walk with bases loaded, giving Buffalo a 1-0 edge. With the bases loaded once again, Buffalo’s Lauren Gambone hit a three RBI double towards left center and Buffalo’s lead grew to 4-0 in the top of the first.

BG would get on the board in the bottom of the first as senior Marina Cobbs would reach on a fielder’s choice as the bases were loaded. Cobbs received the RBI with BG still trailing Buffalo, 4-1.

Buffalo would then respond quickly in the bottom of the second when Katie Weimer hit a three-run homer towards left center to give the Bulls a 7-1 lead. The team would then increase its score in the bottom of the third as Courtney Gilbert hit a double towards right center that added two more runs, the lead now being 9-1.

In the top of the fourth, sophomore Morgan Evangelista hit an RBI double down the left field line.

The Falcons, though, would only manage to get one run in as they trailed 4-1.

Buffalo tallied another three hits in the following inning as it was able to take advantage of the walks given to them. With bases loaded, the Bulls added three more runs to their scoreboard and the team would have a comfortable 7-1 lead in the bottom of the fourth.

Bowling Green would not score until the top of the sixth when Evangelista and Cobbs both hit sacrifice flies to put two more runs on the board with BG still trailing 7-3.

Despite senior Marisa Shook’s two-run homer in the top of the seventh, the Falcons were unable to get the win and Buffalo earned its sweep of the season series.

“We gave up way too many walks and defensively we played back on our heels,” Falcons’ head coach Sarah Willis said. “We as a team need to work on being the aggressor and, if we can do that, we’ll have better success moving forward.”

- Sarah Willis,
Head Coach
Athlete raises stroke awareness

By Holly Shively
City Editor

From the basketball court, to a hospital bed and back to the courts, Antrone Moore has been a community activist to raise stroke awareness wherever he goes, including Monday’s city council meeting.

Moore, a Chicago native, moved to Bowling Green in January. His cousin Damien Womack was Moore’s main draw to the city. Womack has been part of the Bowling Green community since 1999 when he attended the University. He graduated with a business degree in 2004, and he is now a manager at Kroger on North Main Street.

Moore began his community activism through his involvement in The Heart Association and The Stroke Association in Maine, where he attended college and played basketball at the University of Maine at Augusta.

“He is transferring that energy from Maine to this community,” Womack said of his cousin.

Womack and Moore are trying to raise awareness of these specific health conditions because the issues run in their family. Moore himself suffered from a massive hemorrhage stroke, which left him in a coma for three weeks. Womack said doctors saw Moore as “a lost cause” and thought he would never walk or talk again.

“Here he is standing in front of you,” Womack said. “This man is able to run up and down a basketball court. He’s able to lift his arms … He’s able to look you in the eye and say ‘hello’ and smile at you, which is remarkable.”

Before his stroke, Moore was a professional basketball player, traveling the world to play the game he loved. He has started two AAU basketball teams and has been active in the communities where he’s lived in several other ways as well.

“What strikes me as remarkable is he’s done a lot of these things after his disability,” Womack said. “Right now he’s a disabled man, but if you look at him you could never tell, ever, because he’s a survivor. He’s a warrior. He fights.”

Moore and Womack also have a close friend, who recently, only days after her 21st birthday, had a minor stroke.

“It’s important because there are very few resources for people like that here,” Womack said.

The friend had to go to the University of Toledo Medical Center for treatment after her stroke. Womack said she was scared and felt alone.

“We are two people trying to make a difference in this community,” Womack said. “We don’t want people to feel like they have nowhere to turn, like they have no resource.”

Some of the specific statistics he shared with city council Monday night included: over 130,000 people die from strokes every year, over 700,000 people have a stroke every year and over 600,000 of them are first time stroke sufferers.

“It is my hope that this community gets behind us and tries to raise the awareness for people who are going through similar situations … We want to give the people who are suffering in silence a voice,” Womack said.

Moore thanked Bowling Green because he said it’s hard to comprehend and interpret a lot of things, but he is “a walking testimony.”

Moore just finished writing his book titled “A Walking Testimony” after working on it for three years.

“I had so many people that tried to manipulate me and tell me that I couldn’t do it, but with a higher power, you can do anything. Anything is possible,” he said.

Moore and Womack are working together in raising awareness about strokes and to publish Moore’s book. The two can be found on various social media outlets as well as at their website www.whatdoidesire.com.
USG leaders end year, look forward

A look back on the year for USG:

**Internal changes**
- Brought back USG retreat for the first time in five years
- Re-structured cabinet to have more refined goals
  - Created The Director of Student Safety, who is meant to create safe spaces on campus for students.
- Re-structured budget to help protect promotional funds
  - “We noticed that (USG) was giving money to certain programs that we were overspending on. We met with the people running those programs... and created more money in the budget that allowed us to partner with other campus organizations.” – Outgoing President Victor Senn
- Hosted 2 service projects
  - Senators brought in donations for The Cocoon
  - Tied blankets for veterans

**External changes**
- Light initiative with campus operations to eliminate dark spots on campus
- Parking pass for student who work 4-8 a.m. in the residence halls
- Feminine hygiene products in buildings that did not have them
- Adopt-A-Block initiative to keep sidewalks clean
- Worked to have heaters on all shuttle stops next year
- BGSU Creed adopted
- “The success is just a testament to the kind of community we have here. It’s fun to say and it’s powerful to say.” – Parker
- “It definitely show how much people truly love being a Falcon.” – Senn
- “I hope the student body overall thinks that we left things better off than it was a year ago. I think we have a lot to be proud of.” - Parker
- “We truly gave our all in everything. In everything that we did, we put the students first, we woke up ready to work hard.” - Senn

Looking forward, there are still some things to accomplish next year:

“Reforming the academic policy has been a USG initiative for four years... That was one of our big hopes, but it’s a work in progress.” - Parker

USG hopes to make the academic policy process so that everyone is guaranteed a hearing for a violation of the academic honesty policy.

Senn would have liked to see more mental health initiatives.

“The conversation is hard to have it’s hard to start... If I could have done one think more it would have been initiative on mental health.” – Senn

Looking forward, there are still some things to accomplish next year:

“Reforming the academic policy has been a USG initiative for four years... That was one of our big hopes, but it’s a work in progress.” - Parker

USG hopes to make the academic policy process so that everyone is guaranteed a hearing for a violation of the academic honesty policy.

Senn would have liked to see more mental health initiatives.

“The conversation is hard to have it’s hard to start... If I could have done one think more it would have been initiative on mental health.” – Senn
**WANTED**

**Designer/Draftsperson**

**SCOPE OF POSITION:**
Works under the direction of the engineering manager or department designer in the creation of descriptive drawings for the development, application, and manufacturing of louvers, sunshades, decorative grilles, and dampers for architectural, commercial HVAC, heavy duty HVAC, marine, nuclear, and tunnel applications.

**ESSENTIAL DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES:**
- Creates accurate 3-D models from sketches or verbal instruction
- Creates 2-D descriptive drawings to design department and industry standards
- Processes engineering change requests and engineering change notices
- Processes prototype and sample parts
- Develops preliminary cost analysis and bill of materials
- Collaborates with engineers, salespeople, and technicians on design concepts
- Assists Lab Technicians with assembly and testing of new products
- Work with manufacturing and production as needed, learn production machines used in the manufacture of dampers/louvers
- Performs other similar or related duties as required or requested

**POSITION REQUIREMENTS:**
- Associates degree with CAD experience
- Familiarity with 3D Inventor/Solidworks, AutoCAD
- Ability to use computer software including Word, Excel, PowerPoint and Outlook
- Excellent verbal, written and analytical skills
- Strong interpersonal skills and ability to work independently

Please send resumes and cover letter to:
Attn: HR Dept.
7301 International Drive
Holland, OH 43528

---

**WED., APR. 13**
**8:31 P.M.**
Fahad Nasser A. Alqurashi, 30, of Bowling Green was arrested for trespass within the 300 block of Martindale Road. He was lodged in the Wood County Justice Center.

**THUR., APR. 14**
**2:34 A.M.**
Joshua L. Hosley, 21, of Bowling Green, was cited for operating a vehicle under the influence and prohibited alcohol content/breath within the 300 block of Buttonwood Avenue.

**FRI., APR. 15**
**12:32 P.M.**
Complainant reported the theft of old barnwood within the 600 block of S. Main Street. The barnwood is valued at $400 to $500.

**2:11 P.M.**
Complainant reported an unknown person was selling frozen meat from a vehicle within the 700 block of Rosalind Drive.

**2:49 P.M.**
Tamara L. Tucker, 21, of Bowling Green, was cited for disorderly conduct/threatening harm to another within the 200 block of E. Napoleon Road.

**UNKNOWN TIME**
Preston G. White, 39, of Weston, Ohio, was arrested for assault and criminal trespass within the 100 block of W. Gypsy Lane Road. He was lodged in the Wood County Justice Center.

**SAT., APR. 16**
**12:05 A.M.**
Kim L. Bruce, 25, of Bowling Green, was arrested for assault, obstructing official business and possession of drugs within the 100 block of N. Main Street. He was lodged in the Wood County Justice Center.

**1:12 A.M.**
John P. Anton, 18, of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, was cited for open container and underage possession of alcohol within the 100 block of N. Main Street.

**5:08 A.M.**
Dutch Z. Young, 28, of Weston, Ohio, was arrested for assault and criminal trespass within the 100 block of W. Gypsy Lane Road. He was lodged in the Wood County Justice Center.

**8:25 A.M.**
Complainant reported the theft of two drills from a toolbox in the bed of his truck within the 700 block of Fourth Street. The drills are valued at $400.

**11:20 A.M.**
Brandon P. Morrison, 23, of Bowling Green, was civilly cited for litter free premise within the 200 block of E. Merry Avenue.

**2:48 P.M.**
Complainant reported an unknown person threw rocks at the windshield of a vehicle within the 1000 block of E. Wooster Street. The damage is estimated at $500.
MISTER SPOT’S IS NOW HIRING!
Part-time, all positions available.
Must be available nights and weekends.
Email resume to: info@kidzwatch.net
Call 419-353-0325

The Montessori School of Bowling Green, an accredited private school in Bowling Green, Ohio, is currently seeking a strong candidate to serve as middle school teacher (7th/8th grade) beginning the 16/17 school year. This position may be part-time or full-time. Qualified individuals must be willing to pursue additional Montessori training within one year of employment (financial assistance available). If interested, please remit letter of interest, resume and references to Bev Bechstein at The Montessori School of Bowling Green, 515 Sand Ridge Rd., Bowling Green, Ohio 43402. For additional information visit our website at www.montessorischoolbg.org

Misc help needed. Work around schedule paint/yards, etc.
call 419-353-0325

For Rent
Available August 15, 2016
Furnished 2BR Apartment $595/month
320 Elm Street - Excellent Condition
Call 419-308-2458

Highland Management

House Close to Campus August 2016
241 Manville 4 BR, 2 BA $800
419-352-6064 FroboseRentals.com

Four bedroom house with three baths, two fireplaces, hot tub and 70” TV. Available August 2016. One year lease. 419-494-8202

For Rent
Large four bedroom house $1200/month. Washer/dryer hookup. Available 7/15/16. 149 Prospect. 419-353-1556

Large, nice 3BR, 943 N. Prospect. W/D, attached garage, 3 students max occupancy. $690/mo/utilities. Available in May. Call 419-601-0781

**Last Large Houses for 16-17 S.Y.
Must Go, MAKE OFFER 9-9pm
930 E. Wooster 5-6 bdrm/new bath
1-2 Apts 300 block E. Merry/near dtntn
cartyrentals.com 419-353-0325

1 Bedroom across from campus.
$350 + utilities. Available now! 419-897-5997

2BR apartment + utilities. Available now!
Call 419-601-3225 for more info.

Studio, 1&2 Bedroom Apts.
G&L Rentals 419-354-9740
glrentals77@gmail.com

The BG News reserves the right to decline, discontinue or revise any advertisement such as those found in this classified section. Advertisements are subject to editing.
FALL 2016
REGISTRATION

OPEN REGISTRATION
April 15 thru August 28, 2016

Questions?
Call the Registration HOTLINE: 419-372-4444
8 am - 5 pm | Monday - Friday

Go to: my.bgsu.edu
1. SELECT > student center
2. SELECT > enroll
3. SELECT > add

You can access everything that you need via the “Student Center” at the MyBGSU portal.

Bowling Green State University
Office of Registration and Records
110 Administration Building