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FRI., SEPT. 23

6:40 P.M.
Jeffrey A. Hayden, 46, reported his Hillary Clinton campaign sign was stolen from his yard within the 800 block of Lafayette Boulevard.

11:27 P.M.
Zachary Haynes, 21, was cited for possession of marijuana on the corner of East Wooster Street and Mercer Road.

SAT., SEPT. 24

1:55 A.M.
Tighe K. Ljungholm, 20, was arrested for under age/under the influence and disorderly conduct within the 300 block of North Main Street. Ljungholm was lodged at the Wood County Justice Center.

11:20 P.M.
Hannah M. Branz, 21; Kathleen N. Schimpff, 21; Bayli M. Louys, 19 were cited for open container of alcohol. Louys was also cited for underage possession of alcohol, within the 1000 block of Brookwood Avenue.

SUN., SEPT. 25

2:02 P.M.
Sara Ghaffari, 37, had her potted plant stolen from her residence within the 500 block of East Merry Avenue.

The Kappa Delta sorority held their annual 5K and Fun Run on Saturday, Sept. 24. They had over 197 participants and raised over $5,000 for child abuse prevention.

Amy Smith blows a colorful kiss.

Cayce Pasko and Allie Latella.

Amy Smith and Grant Sprang dust runners.

Dolce Cindz and Jackie Baer

Kaileigh Poe, Madison Zauitz and Courtney Slabaugh rep their sorority.

Kendall Imbriale and Lauren Luna.

Ethan Johnson and Amy Smith.

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Avoid stress, treat yourself

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Once you figure out which show fits in what category, you’ll be set.

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Or maybe you want to pamper yourself with new clothes. That’s also totally okay! Go shopping and buy that cute sweater you’ve had your eye on for weeks. Even though it’s still hotter than hot outside, it’s technically fall, which means it’s basically a requirement to have a sweater in your wardrobe.

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Have you seen “Sausage Party,” the latest movie by comedy star Seth Rogen and friends? I have, and I think that it’s a great film for the same reason that a lot of Seth Rogen’s films are great: because they’re not afraid to offend everyone. I think that this is my favorite film of his, even topping the superb “This Is The End.” I watched this movie at the theater and thought, “I’m going to tell all my friends to go and see this movie because it’s awesome.”

At least I would have done that, until I did some research on the movie. I remember reading an article about the film that said its budget was insanely low, and I was wondering why. This is especially true for an animated film that looks as done, which the movie is trying very hard to imitate. I found out that the budget was around $19 million. $19 million is way too low for the kind of cast this movie has, and the way that it looks, so I tried to look around $19 million is way too low for the kind of cast this movie has, and the way that it looks, so I tried to look even more into this. I then found an article published by The Washington Post.

The headline for this article, which I will be quoting a few times, reads, “The working conditions for some ‘Sausage Party' animators were pretty terrible.” This may not be a great headline for what the author is trying to say, but it gets the point across: that a lot of the people hired to animate the movie Sausage Party got screwed.

A quote by an uncredited supervisor on the project said, “The production costs were kept low because the directors would demand people work overtime for free. If you wouldn't work late for free, your work would be assigned to someone who would stay late or come in on the weekend. Some artists were even threatened with termination for not staying late to hit a deadline.”

Many animators also went uncredited in the film’s credits, including the anonymous supervisor mentioned previously. Stephanie Merry writes, “According to one animator, over the course of his 20 years in the industry, ‘Sausage Party’ was the first time his name didn’t appear in credits. But that was hardly the only issue. According to another artist who was credited, ‘the emphasis (in the comments section) is mostly on the credits, but that was just the last straw. I don't think people would have complained or put it out so much if it wasn’t for the credits.’”

When executives at Nitrogen animation were asked about the problem they said, “The allegations are completely unfounded and the claims are without merit. Our production adhered to all overtime laws and regulations, as well as our contractual obligations with our artists.”

There is a lot more that is written in The Washington Post article, so I urge you to read that if this topic sounds the slightest bit interesting to you. I cannot in good conscience recommend this movie to anyone after finding out about the way that the workers were treated. If you want to go and see a movie, see something else. I know I will.

Superhero equality needed

We live in an interesting time where feminism has taken a stand on how we treat and raise girls. It’s now slightly more acceptable for girls to play in the dirt and become scientists. But they still face a number of struggles growing up, predominately because of the media. For example, superhero movies have become increasingly popular. Superheroes are awesome, and I for one love them, but their movie representation of women is quite skewed.

First, let’s start with a simple question. How many single female lead superhero movies have come out since 2000? The answer is two: Catwoman and Elektra. Both of these movies depict incredibly strong women within their respective comic universes. However, they are shown in these movies in costumes that look more like they’re going to a lingerie fashion show. Catwoman is wearing a black, incredibly strappy bra, and Elektra is wearing a shirt that looks more like a corset from the Victorian era that was typically worn underneath clothes. Is this the message we want to give our girls?

What about some of most recent movie female heroes: Black Widow, Gamora and Wonder Woman? None of them are the stars, but they’re all still awesome and a little more covered clothing-wise. Black Widow even got to wear long sleeves! Wonder Woman’s costume is a little risqué, but still better than depictions of her in movies from the 70s and 80s. In the case of these heroes, I don’t care as much what they are wearing. I’m more concerned with their disappearance from their movie merchandise.

If you look at Avengers backpacks, lunch boxes and even shirts, there’s a certain redhead missing. Though she’s been in every Avengers movie, along with being in the Ironman and Captain America movies, she doesn’t make the cut for the Avengers’ merchandise. In one case she was actually completely replaced by a male hero. In the movie she drives a motorcycle out of a plane in flight, but in a toy that depicted this scene, Captain America replaced her. Gamora has suffered a similar fate, often being cut from Guardians of the Galaxy apparel. So, the little girls who love and admire these fantastic heroes can’t get merchandise with them, while boys can get a plethora of different male heroes on everything from T-shirts to bubble bath.

So, essentially we’re telling girls that they aren't important enough or cool enough to be on merchandise, which is not okay. They are growing up knowing they don’t have the same opportunities as their male classmates. We’re sending a message saying that even though a girl can save the world, they’re still not good enough to be on your backpack. We desperately need to work on this as a society. We’ve done a better job with female superheroes in the movies, now we just need to make them more prevalent in our merchandise.

Girls, it’s completely okay for you to like superheroes, science, sports and anything else society says you shouldn’t. If you’re upset with the way female superheroes are portrayed, read some comics where strong women are abundant! And hope that with the upcoming Wonder Woman movie, we do better.
Grey dresses coming to campus

By Courtney Brown
Reporter

Bowling Green residents, University students and faculty are going to be seeing a lot of grey dresses, and perhaps a few grey T-shirts this month.

The Panhellenic Council kicked off this year’s One Grey Dress program last Sunday, in which the main goal for participating people in Greek life is to raise awareness about human sex trafficking victims for an entire month.

So far, about 75 people have taken on the challenge to wear the same grey clothes every single day, said Jenna Grimes, who is running the One Grey Dress program this year.

However, the program this year is going to be a bit different from the previous years.

“We’re opening (the program) up to other councils this year,” Grimes said. Because of this, the One Grey Dress program isn’t all about the dresses this year.

“For men, we’re doing a one grey T-shirt,” she said. “They came to us and asked about doing it.”

That slight twist has gained some positive feedback from both Grimes and other sorority sisters.

“It’s great that men wanted to step up and be a part of this,” sorority member Kelly Rowe said. “This effects both women and men.”

In addition to being opened up to fraternities, the One Grey Dress program has also been made available to the multicultural Greek organizations as well.

Regardless of these recent changes, the program’s end goal remains the same.

“This program really puts yourself in someone else’s shoes for 30 days,” Alpha Chi Omega member Ashlie Cox said.

In wearing the same grey clothes for 30 days, participants give up some of their freedom and control, and as such they get a small taste of what trafficking victims may feel every single day they’re sexually assaulted.

Rowe was able to shed some light on how she felt when she participated in the program last year.

“It was definitely hard to try and wear the same thing every day (last year),” Rowe said. “It was hard because you really don’t understand how people feel when they go through something like that.”

It’s sure to be a different perspective for Cox, since this year is her first time participating in the program.

“I’m a senior this year, so I wanted to do this before I left Bowling Green,” Cox said. “I’m really excited to face one of the smallest challenges.”

Along with wearing their grey dresses or shirts, participants are also set to raise money throughout the month to help organizations prevent or alleviate human sexual trafficking.

Anyone can donate to any of the three organizations participants are raising money for, Grimes said.

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The three charities benefitting from the fundraisers are the Aruna Project, the Daughter Project and the Circle of Sisterhood.

“We think that the cause we’re doing this for far outweighs just the Greek community,” Grimes said. “It’s actually really great.”

By seeing the same grey clothes every day, “it makes you wonder,” Grimes said.

If it makes people wonder, then it also raises awareness and gets them involved.

“People do notice,” Cox said. “It works.”
Falcons give up 77 points to Memphis in loss

By Zane Miller
Sports Reporter

The Falcons football team was defeated by the Memphis Tigers 77-3 on Saturday night in their final non-conference game of the season.

“The mindset right now is not very good,” Falcons head coach Mike Jinks said. “That was a poor showing, it was embarrassing and we’ve got to take ownership of it.”

The game began with Memphis scoring a touchdown on their first possession, before the Falcons responded on their next possession with a 30-yard field goal from sophomore kicker Jake Suder to make it a 7-3 game early.

However, the game would be all Memphis from that point on, as they went on to score 28 unanswered points in the remainder of the first quarter on one interception return for a touchdown, then three more on passing touchdowns to take a 35-3 lead at the end of the first quarter.

The team feels that issues with tackling are their biggest area of concern.

“Our biggest problem right now is tackling,” Jinks said. “Once you get in the ballgame and you have a few injuries and you’re throwing some kids out there that may lack a little bit of speed or what have you, it’s tough, especially when you’re playing a team like that.”

Memphis added three more touchdowns in the second quarter, one on a rush and two more on passing for a 56-3 lead at halftime. They tacked on another three touchdowns, all on rushes, to close out a 77-3 victory and a difficult night for the Falcons, who fell to a 1-3 record on the season.

“We can’t go to the waiver wire and pick up some more players,” Jinks said. “This is our football team, for better or worse and we’ve got to coach them hard and love them hard and find a way to put a better product on the football field.”

The team also feels that injuries to a few defensive players have played a part in the team’s struggles.

“A couple of young kids got their shirts burned tonight because of injuries,” Jinks said. “You hate that, we didn’t want to do that, but they both have to go in and we’ll probably have to use them now.”

The team will next play at home against the Eastern Michigan Eagles on Saturday afternoon, their game against a Mid-American Conference opponent this season.

“We’ll keep fighting,” Jinks said. “We’re 0-0 in conference, so we can lay down and die and point fingers and look to blame, or we can come together and fight as a football team.”
Men’s Soccer remains undefeated at home

By Elias Faneuff
Sports Reporter

It was yet another impressive home victory for the University men’s soccer team, as many fans gathered to watch them defeat Big Ten Conference opponent Ohio State University by a score of 2-0. BGSU is still undefeated at home and posted their fifth shutout of the season. OSU has dominated BGSU over the past eight years with eight straight wins. On Saturday, that streak was broken and proved to be one of BGSU’s signature wins.

It was a perfect scenario for BGSU as they quickly put OSU on their toes early, applying the pressure on both sides of the ball. In the first seven minutes of the game, senior Joe Sullivan was in an uphill battle with an OSU defender near the end line. Afterwards, Sullivan tried to attempt a cross pass near the right side of the box. Despite being swarmed with OSU defenders, fellow senior Max Auden happened to be in the middle of the box and the ball deflected off his head right into the goal. This gave BGSU a 1-0 lead, and the ball deflected off his head right between OSU defenders, fellow senior Max Auden of the box. Despite being swarmed with uphill battle with an OSU defender near the ball. In the first seven minutes of applying the pressure on both sides of they quickly put OSU on their toes early, BGSU’s signature wins.

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Volleyball starts MAC play with two losses

By Brandon Luthman
Sports Reporter

The University volleyball team started conference play this week, with games against Miami and Northern Illinois. Conference play kicked off for the Falcons on Thursday as they played the Miami Redhawks at home. The Redhawks, the favorites to win the MAC East this season, beat the Falcons in three close sets, with scores of 26-24, 25-22 and 25-22. Jelena Sunjic led the team in kills and helped get all the momentum of the game. Robert Miller III entered the game subbing in for Chris Brennan that came right after a missed shot attempt from Bismark Agyeman. Miller would take advantage of OSU’s miscommunication as they were looking to set up a play. Miller swooped in and stole the ball and had a wide open lane towards the goal and easily shot the ball passed OSU goalie Parker Siegfried. The crowd erupted in cheers as Miller was able to get the unassisted goal and gave BGSU a 2-0 lead with 24 minutes left in the game. Through the next 20 minutes, OSU would get six shot attempts as they kept fighting until the end. The six shot attempts were unsuccessful, with BGSU keeping up and goalie Anthony Mwembia staying alert throughout the game.

With 46 seconds left in the game, OSU was able to get one last shot attempt as Abdi Mohamed, who was standing in the middle of the box, fired a shot that hit the crossbar. The ball headed towards the corner flag and OSU was unable to get another shot off. BGSU got the victory against the Big Ten Conference opponent.

“I’m glad for the guys, they got to do something special in front of the alumni and the community, and they deserve everything they got tonight,” BGSU Head Coach Eric Nichols said. “Ohio State is a good team, but we outworked them and outfought them, and I couldn’t be happier.”

Up next will be another Big Ten Conference opponent as the team will travel on the road to play Michigan State University at 4 p.m. on Wednesday.

“Michigan State is a completely different challenge for us, we’ll look at the video and concentrate on the things we did well, things we need to improve, and I’d like to see a similar showing like tonight going into Wednesday,” Nichols said.
Idea lab to come to Jerome Library

By Keefe Watson
Campus Editor

Collaboration is in the air at the University this year and soon it will come to Jerome Library. This spring, 2,000 square feet will be dedicated to the new Collab Lab on the first floor of the library.

Half of the 2,000 square feet is already occupied by the Student Technology Assistance Center, which will provide a solid foundation for the lab. The lab is geared towards innovative thinking and problem solving and centered on design thinking.

“It’s not a business incubator, it’s not a maker space, but it’s an idea accelerator,” Jerry Schnepp, future director of the Collab Lab, said.

The set-up of the lab will be fluid, with movable tables to accommodate any project, big or small. Students can expect white board tables and markers that are always within reach but the lab is not planned to be heavily technology-centered – one could visit the lab and never touch a piece of technology.

The lab has been a long time coming and the concept and set-up for it are not new. There was a “series of task forces and we were inspired by several other models,” Schnepp said, including the Harvard I-Lab and the MIT Media Lab.

Originally, collaboration wasn’t necessarily the goal of the task forces. The focus was on creative spaces for students to work on ideas. When seeking inspiration, the task forces “started to see that a commonality among all of these creative spaces was a focus on collaboration and sharing,” Schnepp said.

A focus of the lab is rapid prototyping of ideas to create a tangible object. “Pretty early in that whole process there needs to be a visual representation...using whiteboards and newsprint and paper and marker...as soon as you jot it, it becomes a thing in reality,” Schnepp said.

Depending upon the idea or project,
USG shows support for EMU

By Keefe Watson
Campus Editor

Undergraduate Student Government passed an emergency resolution expressing its support for the students of Eastern Michigan University after racist graffiti appeared on EMU’s campus last week, days before the University plays against EMU at the homecoming game.

Diversity Affairs Senator Bryce Davis introduced the resolution to USG on Monday night. He was prompted by similar resolutions passed by student governments at other schools.

Davis felt that it was fit for USG to take actions after “seeing other universities supporting not only the students of EMU, but just students nationwide who are going through things like racism and sexism and homophobia and misogyny,” he said.

By passing this resolution, USG is doing its part “to create a community that is inclusive and welcoming here at Bowling Green State University,” Davis said, “not only for the students of EMU but for our students as well.”

The emergency resolution passed with a vote 28 in favor and one abstention. It will be shared later this week on USG’s social media accounts.

USG also passed its budget for the school year. The budget totals just over $37,000, and includes stipends for executive board officers and funds for promotions, collaborations and operating costs.

The budget passed unanimously.

President Amanda Dortch gave executive updates encouraging students to be active in homecoming activities and informed the body of a coming Walmart shuttle route that will have its trial period as the holiday season draws near. The exact details of the shuttle route have yet to be established.

Dortch also offered clarity to some recent confusion regarding the usage of off-campus parking passes by on-campus students. It is strictly against parking policy for students who reside on-campus to use an off-campus student’s parking pass; students who break this policy rule will be warned, fined, booted, towed and will lose all parking privileges, in that order, if repeat violations occur after the warning citation.

Additionally, Dortch thanked Senator Davis for the proposal of his resolution and its efforts to welcome EMU with open arms this weekend.

Vice President Richard Racette’s updates included some new technology updates pertaining to students. In the near future, the University will have a new app for smart phones which will act as more of a one-stop-shop for information.

Racette also informed the student body of changes that will be coming to the degree audit system and the schedule planner. Racette also addressed email security and informed the body that the University is working to better protect students against spam emails.

USG is also working with the Center for Community and Civic Engagement in hosting a voting registration event from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sept. 27 on the steps of the Education Building and encourages all students to be registered to vote.
Community philanthropy kicks off

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The University Center for Community and Civic Engagement will host this semester's first Community Partnership Series program on Wednesday.

The Brown Bag Food Project, a food pantry serving Wood County, will be the community partner for the first program in Hayes Hall Room 301 at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Jane Rosser, director of the Center, said BBFP is learning how to sustain itself as a new nonprofit.

“They fit a particular kind of niche in town... Brown Bag has picked up a sort of hidden group,” Rosser said.

BBFP serves a group that other area pantries can’t serve because of their requirements. These pantries have to turn those in need away due to quotas of how much and how often food can be given to each person or family.

“A lot of people assume that we don’t have hunger issues among young people,” Rosser said.

She said many people think of young children and the elderly as having food insecurities, but miss that 18-year-old college student who lives off campus without a meal plan.

The Brown Bag Food Project also fills this gap in service, where most food pantries wouldn’t be allowed to serve the student for appearing healthy and able to work.

“They’re getting a little overwhelmed because they’ve grown so quickly because many of the other food pantries refer people to them because they can’t serve them,” Rosser said.

The pantry doesn’t have any employees, just volunteers, and the project’s biggest need is for volunteers to help with their media and communications, Ben Case, Civic Action Leader in CCCE said.

Rosser said while some might come to the event because they’re passionate about food insecurity, those interested in video production, media and social media would also come to get some real world experience while volunteering.

“The Brown Bag Food Project is just one of several community organizations that CCCE hopes to bring partners to through the Community Engagement Series.

The role of the Center of Community and Civic Engagement is to connect the University to the community in practical ways for students who want to enhance their education with experience, Rosser said.

The series is meant to be a simple way to connect these community agencies with students and even faculty and staff at the University, while also allowing the agency to learn more about what the University has to offer.

The civic action leaders try to pick diverse themes that relate to different student interests to help reach as many students and partners as possible while building a portfolio of experiences.

“Sometimes it’s hard because we have so many organizations we’d like to highlight,” Rosser said.

During each series, the partner will explain the organization and what kind of involvement it needs from students and staff.

“It’s not them talking at you. It’s more so talking together and figuring out how everyone can get involved,” Case said.

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He said the series is meant to be informal, with coffee provided, and people can even bring their lunch if they’d like.

“Our partners are passionate about connecting with students, and they see students as a rich resource in all sorts of areas,” Rosser said.

The benefits of the series don’t stop at creating partnerships that day, however.

Many students take the information back to student organizations, giving other students information about how to get involved. Learning more about the community agency also gives those working in CCCE a better understanding on how to direct future students using the center’s services.

“Just one partnership makes it worth it,” Case said.

The partnerships have potential to lead to more, with several agencies offering internships and summer jobs to their volunteers.

“Many of our nonprofits, if they have jobs, they usually turn to their volunteers first,” Rosser said.

Case himself has built a strong relationship through the series, where he met the volunteer coordinator of Wood Lane, a local center for developmentally disabled persons. Now Case is doing his field placement at Wood Lane and going to the Special Olympics in Columbus.

“All these fruitful partnerships have begun just because of the Community Partnership Series,” he said.

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prototyping could range from pipe cleaners and paper to more advanced prototyping and although the focus of the lab is not technology, students will have access to a number of gadgets to help in the prototyping and ideation processes.

“We have purchased two 3D printers, we have a 3D scanner, (and) we’re getting a laser cutter,” Colleen Boff, an associate dean of the University Libraries said. The lab will also have a green screen video production studio.

These more advanced technologies will aid in the ideation process, but will also serve students beyond use of the lab. 3D printing is still free for all students and this semester, after teaching some University faculty members how to incorporate it, there are around a dozen courses that have 3D printing assignments. Students who just want to tinker and explore these new technologies can utilize them too.

“These are the technologies that students are expected to go out in the field and have some context on how to use,” Boff said.

The lab atmosphere and resources will foster more than just group projects; when used to its full potential, students will gain lifelong skills and experiences from the lab.

“These are skills that are hard to pick up from reading a textbook, and a lot of employers really emphasize the importance for people to be able to work collaboratively,” Boff said.

One key to the lab will also be finding resources to help accomplish the tasks at hand. Often, an idea may come to a dead-end due to an obstacle or lack of information or expertise.

The lab will be able to connect students and faculty with the right person at the right time to ensure an idea doesn’t fizzle out. Even if lab staff don’t have a resource immediately available, be it a person with expertise or a piece of equipment, they will do their best to connect students and faculty to the needed resource.

Exact details of staffing at the lab are still in the making, but all lab staff will go through design thinking training and will be able to assess where in the design process an idea is and help creators get to the next step. The STAC student employees will be part of the lab staff; student employees of the lab will become more marketable for potential employers after learning and working with the design thinking model.

The lab is currently expected to open in February, but an exact date has yet to be set. All students and faculty are encouraged to utilize the new space and its available resources, after all, “Everybody has a good idea percolating somewhere in the back of their mind,” Boff said.

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