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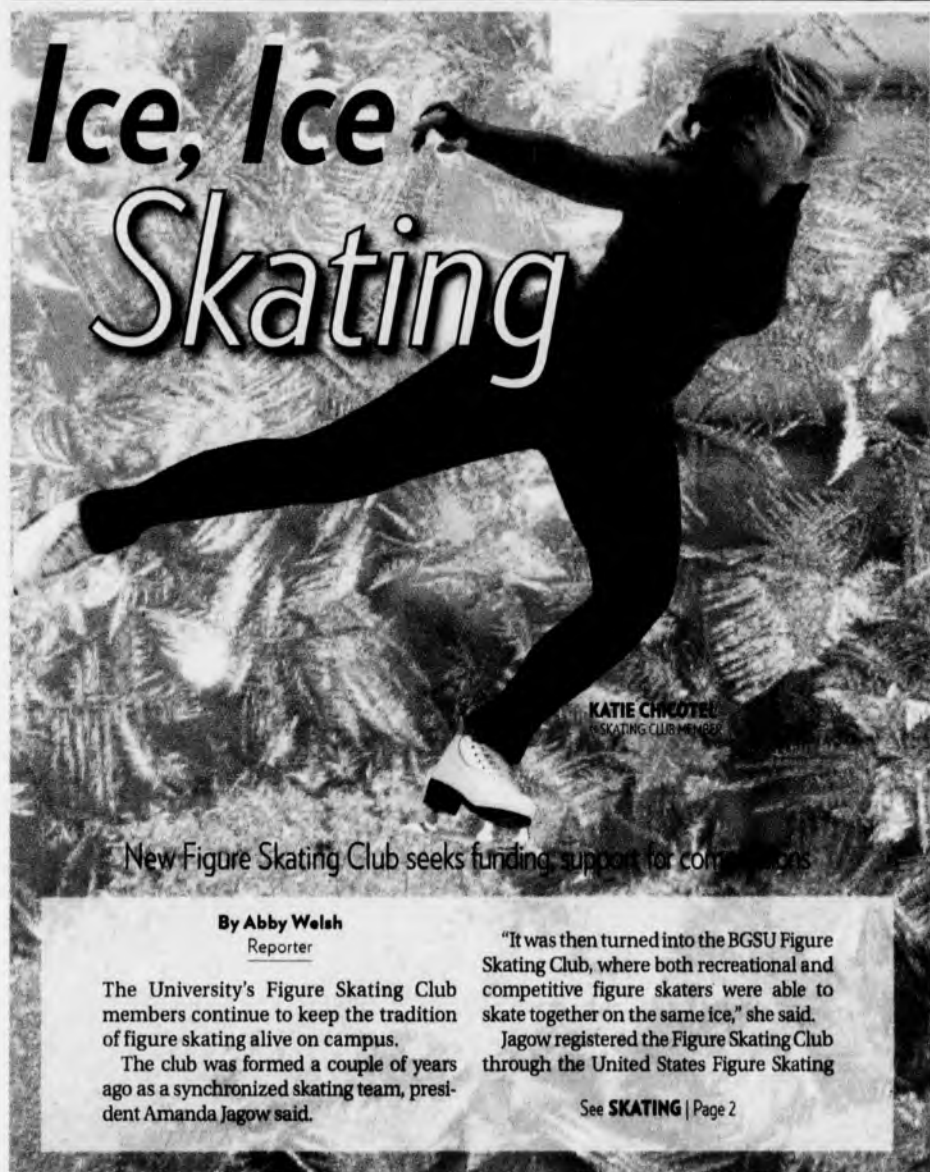
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Ice, Ice Skating

KATIE CHICOTELE
SKATING CLUB MEMBER

New Figure Skating Club seeks funding support for competitions

By Abby Welsh
Reporter

The University's Figure Skating Club members continue to keep the tradition of figure skating alive on campus.

The club was formed a couple of years ago as a synchronized skating team, president Amanda Jagow said.

"It was then turned into the BGSU Figure Skating Club, where both recreational and competitive figure skaters were able to skate together on the same ice," she said.

Jagow registered the Figure Skating Club through the United States Figure Skating

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Student government selects new secretary

Sophomore Greg Cherry debuted at Monday's meeting

By Danae King
Assistant Pulse Editor



Greg Cherry
Undergraduate Student Government Secretary

When Undergraduate Student Senate speaker Ben Goldsberry appoints a legislative secretary, he prefers it be someone in his immediate pool of acquaintances — which is why he chose Greg Cherry.

Cherry is a sophomore telecommunications major and met Goldsberry by working alongside him as a resident adviser in Centennial Hall.

"We spent time together because of our RA staff, and my impression of him led me to ask him to be secretary," Goldsberry said. "I've seen how he works. Greg does what he needs to do, above and beyond."

Cherry said he thought Goldsberry asked him because they were able to be exposed to each other's attributes, strengths and weaknesses through their work as RAs.

Cherry asked Goldsberry about USG in conversation and Goldsberry told him they needed a new secretary, wondering if Cherry was interested.

"I was," Cherry said. "It seemed like a great opportunity to experience how USG was."

USG seems to be more wide-scale than Resident Student Association, as it doesn't concern just residents, Cherry said.

Cherry is vice president of finance for RSA and said he was looking for a way to get involved with USG. He plans to continue in USG even after his role as secretary ends.

In his search for a secretary, Goldsberry looked for someone who was interested in the position and who he could have a close relationship with.

"It allows for a lot of transparency and communication," Goldsberry said.

To help him narrow down candidates for the position, Goldsberry had discussions with each of the people he considered to make sure they were qualified. He found Cherry was the most qualified and had experience in not only RSA, but many different organizations on campus.

Goldsberry said he was looking for someone who possessed good time management, typing skills and who would be dedicated and organized.

"Greg was simply the most qualified and the best suited for it,"

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Rodney Rogers named provost, vice president for academic affairs



Rodney Rogers
Newly-appointed Provost

Rodney Rogers has been selected as the next vice president for academic affairs and provost, according to an email announcement sent Tuesday morning by University President Mary Ellen Mazey.

Rogers had been serving in the interim provost position this year and had been dean of the College of Business Administration since 2006, according to the email.

"We had an outstanding pool of applicants from around the country, but it became clear during the search that the best person for the position was right here at BGSU," Mazey said in the email. "Rodney has done an excellent job during his time as interim and I am confident that he is well suited for this critical leadership role."

The senior vice president for academic affairs and provost is the chief academic officer of the University. He or she is responsible for leading the University's academic mission and administration, according to the email.

Housing Fair to educate, provide information for students on and off campus

The University will host a Housing Fair to educate students about future living options.

It will take place Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in 101 Olscamp; it is free and open to everyone.

The fair is an annual event and will feature approximately 24 property management companies, vendors and representatives from agencies in the city.

Chris Bullins, associate dean of students, said the fair will give students information about options, no matter where they choose to live.

"Our goal is to try to help educate students about nuances of where they live and pros and cons of each situation," Bullins said.

The fair will also feature University offices, including residence life, dining services and legal services. They will provide students with information about everything from residence halls and types of meal plans to money management and signing a lease.

"We want to provide students with a more holistic view of living off campus," Bullins said.

The fair also offers free food and prizes, according to its website, www.bgsu.edu/offices/sa/offcampus/page71416.html.

"The Housing Fair is a great place to learn more about being prepared for the transition off campus, to learn more about University and city resources and to win great prizes," according to the website.

Chapman Learning Community gives homeless shelter fresh coat of paint

By Jonathan Keilholz
Reporter

More than 200 freshmen traveled to Toledo this past Wednesday to paint the inside of Family House, Northwest Ohio's largest homeless shelter.

With guidance from faculty and leaders, the students in Kohl Hall's Chapman learning community painted the entrance foyer, hallways, cafeteria, multipurpose room, staircase hallway, conference room, offices and reception area.

They did it in less than two hours.

The only place they didn't paint was the personal space where guests sleep.

"Family House's food budget was recently cut in half," said Madeline Duntley, Chapman director. "They don't have money for things like upkeep. We wanted to help give Family House a facelift."

Painting was a practical way to help, Duntley said.

"We've done things in the past that are fleeting," she said. "But paint lasts fairly long. We worked in

"Few schools can say they can create the opportunity for ... service like this."

Sherona Garrett-Ruffin | Instructor areas that are public spaces so it's beneficial for guests to see."

Though it was practical, the project was difficult to plan, Duntley said.

"The logistics of these things are tricky," she said. "Small aspects you don't consider must be carefully planned. We designed it so the first bus contained the students who would work upstairs. That prevented a potential 15-minute traffic jam."

There were also some on-the-job surprises that couldn't be predicted, Duntley said.

"They gave us tubs filled with one type of paint," Duntley said.

"About 15 minutes before the students arrived, we realized that there were two different tubs. We

thought they were all the same."

Chapman faculty member Sherona Garrett-Ruffin said she hopes the students learned from their service experience at Family House.

"There are different models of service learning," Garrett-Ruffin said. "By the end of their Chapman experience, we hope students will learn pros and cons of charity work and the different models of service learning."

This is why Chapman is helpful for freshmen, she said.

"We help students make meaning of the educational process," Garrett-Ruffin said. "We are so proud we can introduce a first year class in the first semester to service learning."

The current group of Chapman students is cooperative, she said.

"I was so impressed with the group interaction [at Family House]," Garrett-Ruffin said. "Few schools can say they can create the

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CAMPUS

Calligraphy is an art form

A Chinese calligraphy artist visited campus Tuesday night to demonstrate the fact that writing is an art beyond the meaning of the text. See photos | Page 3

FORUM

Marriage debates continue

Columnists Mathew Davoli and Alicia Riedel present opposing opinions on the definition of marriage, giving insight to both sides of the same-sex marriage dispute | Page 4

SPORTS

Falcons take on the Boilermakers

The BG women's basketball team plays its home opener Thursday night, taking on No. 16 Purdue. The Falcons lost their season opener, 69-38, to Dayton this past Friday | Page 5

PEOPLE ON THE STREET

What language would you like to learn?



KEVIN BURKETT
Sophomore, Sports Management
"Gaelic; because I'm Irish."
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BLOTTER

MON., NOV. 14
7:17 A.M.

Complainant reported a CD player, valued at \$100, stolen out of an unlocked vehicle within the 300 block of Haskins Road.

7:29 A.M.

Complainant reported someone went through a Saturn Relay minivan overnight within the 500 block of Wallace Ave. The vehicle was most likely unlocked and it did not appear anything was missing.

9:49 A.M.

Complainant reported a house broken into between 2:30 and 9:30 a.m. within the 1400 block of Burrwood Drive. The entry appeared to be made through an unlocked back door.

11:41 A.M.

Complainant reported someone went through an unlocked vehicle within the 100 block of S. Church St. sometime between Saturday night and Sunday morning. An ashtray, valued at \$50, was broken and less than \$10 in change was stolen.

12:19 P.M.

A juvenile was found with marijuana at Bowling Green High School.

2:26 P.M.

A business within the 1900 block of E. Gypsy Lane Road reported a stolen neumatic driver, valued at \$550.

3:34 P.M.

Complainants reported someone entered unlocked vehicles within the 700 block of Wallace Ave. Change and a key were taken from one

vehicle and a thermometer, valued at \$10, was taken from another vehicle sometime between 11 p.m. Sunday and 7 a.m. Monday.

5:06 P.M.

Alexis C. Ervin, 19, of Bowling Green, was cited for right of way/private drive at McDonald's on East Wooster Street that caused an injury.

5:36 P.M.

Complainant reported items stolen from unlocked vehicles sometime between 10 p.m. Sunday and 10 a.m.

Monday within the 300 block of Garden Court.

TUES., NOV. 15
12:20 A.M.

Eric Jasen Wilson, 48, of Bowling Green, was cited for possession of less than 100 grams of marijuana and drug paraphernalia within the 400 block of E. Napoleon Road.

3 A.M.

M. Elaine Guernsey, 43, of Delta, Ohio, was cited for operating a vehicle impaired, marked lanes and open container in a motor vehicle

near North Wintergarden and Sheffield roads. She was lodged in the Wood County Justice Center.

ONLINE: Go to bgnews.com for the complete blotter list.

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USG

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Goldsberry said, "He was someone I could easily work with."

Goldsberry began to look for a new secretary when former USG secretary, sophomore Eric Juzkiw, notified Goldsberry approximately three weeks ago that he wouldn't be able to continue in his position.

Juzkiw had been very busy recently and was forced to cut back on his activities, he said.

The transition won't affect USG members as much as it will students, Goldsberry said.

"It will affect the way we show outwardly," he said.

"I've seen how he works. Greg does what he needs to do, above and beyond."

Ben Goldsberry | USG Speaker

"The minutes are public knowledge, so a new secretary will be a change stylistically."

Due to the quick transition, Cherry was "thrown into the fire," Goldsberry said.

Cherry has not previously been involved in USG and Monday night was his first general assembly meeting as secretary.

Secretarial duties during USG meetings include typing up the meeting minutes, and

Goldsberry said Cherry did very well Monday night.

"It was not as much word-for-word everything, but the important points," Goldsberry said. "They were very clear and precise."

Goldsberry said Cherry is doing extremely well so far and he has already set a few goals for his new position.

"To make sure I get all important information down; help the speaker get a nice, organized environment; send minutes, and maybe, in a few years, work up to another position in USG," Cherry said.

Cherry said he has enjoyed his time as secretary so far.

"I really like it; it has a great structure and formality," Cherry said. "It's a friendly environment."

SKATING

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Organization, which enables the team to compete in three competitions throughout the school year.

Vice president Lindsay Willen said the club's current goal is to receive funding for their future competitions.

"We [currently] pay it all out of pocket," Willen said.

The Figure Skating Club is not funded by the University, but its members said they hope to gain more support from the University and surrounding community.

"We want to show how much we are dedicated to our sport," Jagow said. "I have also had meetings with OrgSync for our new

organization on campus — for having a figure skating team, rather than just a club organization — and meet with them monthly to discuss different aspects of our organization."

The Figure Skating Club focuses on working hard for competitions, she said.

Jagow competed in the Miami Competition in October and placed 2nd in the Senior Ladies Short Program, while also placing 2nd in the Senior Ladies Freestyle Championship.

The team also competed at Western Michigan University in the Bronco Challenge on Nov. 5.

"We had two people compete as individuals and six people participate in the team competition," Jagow said. "Lindsay Willen placed

4th in the Senior Ladies Short Program Group A and placed 2nd in the Senior Ladies Freeskiate out of four competitors in each event."

There are currently nine people in the Figure Skating Club, which is "always willing to welcome more," Jagow said.

Willen said she would like to see the Figure Skating Club grow for next year, so new members can compete and have fun, too.

The club practices at the Ice Arena from 9 to 10 p.m. on Tuesdays.

WANT MORE INFO?

Email Figure Skating Club President Amanda Jagow at ajagow@bgsu.edu.



PHOTO PROVIDED

FRESHMAN ASHLEY CORRON applies yellow paint to the entrance foyer of Family House, Toledo's largest homeless shelter. More than 200 freshmen painted the shelter this past Wednesday as a project through Chapman Learning Community at Kohl Hall.

PAINTING

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opportunity for large-scale groups to do service like this."

Freshman Spencer Lee said he appreciates volunteer opportunities like painting

Family House this past week.

"In this economy, people lose their jobs and they want to stay in a nice looking place," Lee said. "That's not to say Family House wasn't nice before. Everything needs a fresh coat of paint every once in a while."

Duntley said she is proud

of the learning community's efforts.

"It's rare to find 230 givers," Duntley said. "It was such a difficult task. We had 25 step ladders — something could've easily gone wrong. But these students made the task seem easy. You can't take that for granted."

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TOP: Calligraphy artist Huang Shengchen demonstrates the art of Chinese calligraphy at the Dorothy Uber Bryan Gallery on Tuesday night. The event took place from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

RIGHT: Shengchen explains the poem he wrote and discusses the art of calligraphy. Shengchen's work has been exhibited throughout China and the United States, most recently in the Shaan'xi History Museum Art Gallery.

MIDDLE: Yen-Lin Goh, doctor of musical arts in contemporary music, provided accompanying music for the calligraphy demonstration.

BOTTOM: The College of Art, along with the Chinese Club, Asian Studies Program and the Department of German, Russian and East Asian Languages, sponsored the demonstration Tuesday as an event for International Education Week.



Chinese calligraphy demonstrator Huang Shengchen shares his work with students during International Education Week

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"It was such a difficult task ... But these students made the task seem easy. You can't take that for granted."
 — Madeline Duntley, director of Chapman Learning Community, on students painting Family House homeless shelter in Toledo [see story, pg. 1].

PEOPLE ON THE STREET What language do you want to learn?



"French, because it sounds cool."
DANIEL BARALDI
 Freshman, Business



"Polish, because it's a difficult language."
RACHEL PAWLOWICZ
 Senior, History



"Italian, because it sounds the coolest."
JON KUMMER
 Freshman, Business



"French, because I want to spend a year in France."
RACHEL GARVIN
 Junior, Event Planning

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OPPOSING OPINIONS

Should 'same-sex marriage' be considered marriage?



MATHEW DAVOLI
 COLUMNIST

YES: Whenever I hear the argument that marriage should be both legally and socially limited to heterosexual couples, I tend to recall the following quote:

"Almighty God created the races white, black, yellow, malay and red, and he placed them on separate continents. And but for the interference with his arrangement there would be no cause for such marriages. The fact that he separated the races shows that he did not intend for the races to mix."

The above was stated in 1959, by a Virginian judge after a married couple pleaded guilty to the "crime" of a "white person intermarry[ing] with a colored person."

As I am a "white person" and my wife is a "colored person," I'm happy that times have changed.

I'm happy my wife and I don't live in a time when appeals to religion, tradition, "naturalistic" arguments

and simple bigotry can be legitimately leveled at us to deny us the dignity, respect and general benefits that legally and socially accepted marriage confers.

This is because the concept of marriage was changed to incorporate us, through changing the definition of marriage from a homogeneous racial union between one man and one woman, to simply a union between one man and one woman.

While this was a step forward, I see the need to change both the de jure and de facto definition of marriage further in order to incorporate same-sex couples.

While I have supported this position for some time, it's only after my recent marriage that I have been able to really empathize with disenfranchised same-sex couples through reflection of how good I have it.

For instance, in the past I would have to worry more about my child (I do not have one at this time, but my wife and I are planning for one in the future) being harassed heavily in school and elsewhere because of the institutionalized racism that was

propagated in part by the denial of marriage equality to interracial couples.

My child's well being would have been harmed by having parents of different races, not because interracial couples are any worse at parenting than same-race couples, but because legal and societal norms against acceptance of interracial marriages served as existential threats to the well being of children.

The same can be said of the children of same-sex couples.

I would like to say that the often repeated assertion that "studies show that the children of same-sex parents do just as well as other children" is completely true, but I cannot.

This is because some studies show that the children of same-sex parents are negatively affected, not by same-sex couples being intrinsically bad at parenting, but because they are disproportionately bullied for having parents of the same gender because of institutionalized homophobia, which is propagated in part by the

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ALICIA RIEDEL
 COLUMNIST

NO: The debate over same-sex marriage has intensified, but at the same time, it appears genuine discussion of it is taboo.

Naturally, it is difficult to have genuine discussions, with the goal of understanding and being understood, concerning such a personal topic. At the same time, we will not understand each other if we don't make this effort.

Mathew Davoli and I are offering you two contrasting views on this issue and you are invited to join the discussion.

We are all called to love and be loved. We can see this in our daily interactions and in our relationships with others.

The desire to know others and to be known, to serve and be served. However, this desire and call goes beyond human interactions.

In both the Old and New Testaments of the Bible, we can see the message of God's desire to marry His people,

His Church. This is the old and new covenant, a binding promise of love.

This is the model for human marriage within the Church.

First, we must know that it is God who calls us. He says "It was not you who chose me, but I who chose you and appointed you to go and bear fruit that will remain" (John 15: 16).

It is because God loved us that we are able to love and that we are given the command "love one another as I love you" (John 15: 12). To love as Christ loves is to offer ourselves for the good of others, even to the point of death.

We see an example of bearing the fruit of God's love in St. Mary, who conceives her son, Jesus, through the power of the Holy Spirit.

She receives the incarnate love of God and bears Him into the world. We, too, are called to a marriage with God that we may bear the fruit of love to others.

So we see that the second step is loving others.

The order of these steps is significant. Jesus says "You shall love the Lord, your God, with all your heart, with all your soul and with all your mind. This is the greatest

and the first commandment. The second is like it: You shall love your neighbor as yourself. The whole law and the prophets depend on these two commandments" (Matthew 22: 37-40).

Our ultimate destiny is to marry our Creator, the marriage of Christ and His Church. This is our ultimate fulfillment. This is not to say we do not have a choice. We do have a choice and must have one because love may not be forced, but is rather an act of free will.

We can refuse this union. Yes, I am referring to heaven and hell.

As I have noted above, marriage is a call.

When I speak of marriage, I am not referring to a legal contract, but rather to a sacrament, a covenant, a vocation.

As a Catholic, I believe God is calling everyone to the marriage of heaven. I also believe that, preceding this, some are called to a loving, earthly marriage, others are called to a consecrated, celibate religious life (living the heavenly marriage in a special way on earth), and still

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Affordable Care Act offers students choices, should be embraced

Sometimes the truth about an issue can become obscured by partisan rhetoric.

A great example of this is the 2009 Affordable Care Act. On the one hand, we heard this act would establish "death panels," that would deprive our grandparents of basic coverage and would result in the rationing of healthcare.

The fact of the matter is the Affordable Care Act does none of these things.

According to healthcare.gov, the Affordable Care Act allows millions of Americans who previously would have gone uninsured to receive the coverage they need.

One example of this is that college students can now stay on their parents insurance, even after graduation.

Now more than ever, students have something they did not have before when it

came to healthcare: choices.

As more and more pieces of the Affordable Care Act are implemented, those choices will only grow.

How does a busy student stay on top of these changes? Well, one way is education.

Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Olscamp 111, "Young Invincibles," in conjunction with "Know Your Care," will host an event discussing the impacts that the Affordable Care Act has had on students.

There will be opportunities for questions, and I welcome anyone who is interested in their healthcare rights to attend this session.

While the Affordable Care Act changed much of how the health insurance system operates, students should see this as an opportunity to become educated and take control over their healthcare choices.

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'Occupiers' fight to change the system



MARK HUNTRESS
 COLUMNIST

Two months after initially occupying Zuccotti Park, the Occupy Wall Street movement is in a transitional phase—and not just because they were cleared out of the park by police in riot gear two nights ago.

An article on crainsnewyork.com claimed that Occupy is becoming "militant," stating there will be "a series of militant protests Thursday that could signal a new, disruptive direction for the movement."

Another recent article complained the protestors are "lazy" and criticized them for not "engaging existing democratic institutions from within the system."

Those who complain that Occupy should work only through established democratic channels fail to completely understand the message of Occupy and why they have been in the park.

Lurking under the dominant message of wealth disparity, masked by discussions of class warfare, is Occupy's even more disturbing grievance that our political system is bought and paid for, with money having more influence than the opinions of the people.

The Occupy Wall Street Manifesto, a document approved by the New York General Assembly, laments that "corporations, which place profit over people, self-interest over justice, and oppression over equality, run our governments."

Three of the top eight proposed demands of Occupy, as

voted on at coupmedia.org, involve fixing what is perceived to be a corrupt political system.

One proposed demand is to reverse the Supreme Court decision restricting limits on campaign contributions.

"The result," according to the forum, "is that corporations can pretty much buy elections."

Another proposed demand is to prevent the ability of former government regulators to work for the corporations they once regulated, preventing conflict of interest.

A third proposed demand is to curb the influence of lobbyists, which, as Jack Abramoff, a lobbyist convicted of conspiracy recently attested, is excessive and corrupting.

Occupiers see the existing political channels as set up to resist the kinds of changes

they are advocating.

They feel their voices are being drowned out by demands from lobbyists and money from vast campaign contributions, and their opinions are overlooked by government appointees who are being friendly to the corporations who might soon employ them at high rates of compensation.

To bring attention to these concerns with our democratic system, Occupy says of its own General Assemblies, "this is what democracy looks like."

The Occupiers are battling to change not only policy, but also the system that sets the policy, and when choosing their methods, they must be both responsible and effective, which often means going

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Women's basketball takes on Purdue in Stroh opener



JESSICA SLAGLE, BG guard, runs past a Kent State defender in a game last season. Slagle and the Falcons play their first home game of the season Thursday.

By **Michele Wysocki**
Assistant Sports Editor

After a rough start to the season, the Falcons return home for their first game in the Stroh.

Head coach Curt Miller said he and the team are excited, and interested in what the crowd and atmosphere will be.

"It's not often where you have the opportunity to open a brand new arena," Miller said. "We've talked about it with the team, that they will look back decades from now and be able to tell their families that they played the first women's basketball game in the new Stroh Center."

Following their defeat at Dayton in their season opener, BG will take on No. 16 Purdue University for the team's home opener on the Bill Frack Court.

"We have some kinks to work out on the offensive end, but more than anything, the thing that you realize is that players have not been put in position to have adversity before," Miller said. "We've only had one player in our program ever start a college game until the other night at Dayton. We only had one player on our team that averaged over three points a game, for a season, so we have a lot of unproven players that just lack game experience."

When you have adversity, players don't live or die with good plays and bad plays, according to Miller — something that is characteristic of a young team.

BG is 4-29 against nationally ranked teams — 2-3 at home — in

Anderson Arena, and 3-10 with Miller. The Falcons' challenge, according to Miller, is to find how the team is successful. They are looking to gain momentum.

This is game two of 13 in the Falcons non-conference play.

Purdue went 12-12 last year and pulled a big 30-point win, 75-45, over IUPUI in their season opener.

The Falcons are looking to rebound from their loss — their largest point margin of defeat in seven years, and lowest point total in nine.

Miller and his staff continue to go hard on the team, but they don't want to break their spirits, he said.

"We've got to get away from thinking wins and losses are the only thing that define us," Miller said. "We've got to try to get better each and every day — that's where this program is right now — truly look at our exhibition and non-conference schedule as 12-13 test runs before conference play gets around, and if we can keep it that way ... I think you're going to see a much better team in January than you do right now."

The team has won 46 of its last 48 home games. Overall, in Anderson, they were 333-116 — 74.1 percent.

Prior to the game, there will be a ring ceremony and a banner unveiling to honor the 2010-11 team for winning Mid-American Conference East Division and MAC Tournament titles.

"It's a once in a lifetime, and very, very few people have this opportunity so were going to enjoy it, and live in the moment and try to have fun, as much as we can," Miller said.

Luther brings intensity, hard work to BG rugby

By **Max Householder**
Reporter

The BG rugby team ended its fall regular season Nov. 5 with a win over arch rival Miami, in which it won its 30th consecutive Mid-American Conference championship.

From their success in the MAC to last year coming one game short of playing for a national championship, the BG rugby team has undoubtedly been one of the University's best teams.

With success like that, a team must have great coaching and players who play with non-stop intensity and are a little "crazy" on the field. The Falcons have found that intensity in three-year starter Ed Luther, who plays the lock position.

Luther, who grew up in Ridgefield, Ohio, which is a suburb of Cleveland, played both rugby and football at Revere High School. That was until his junior year, when he had a heart attack caused by an unknown virus that sidelined him for his entire junior season in all sporting activities.

Luther, being the competitive person he is, used this as motivation so he never would have to sit on the sidelines again.

This held up until his freshman year at BG, when he injured his shoulder and had to miss the fall regular season.

That was two years ago — now he is healthy and better than ever. Luther has a very demanding workout regimen and, according to his teammates and coach, he is one of the most conditioned athletes on the team.

"Luther is one of the best conditioned athletes on the team and for two straight semesters he took the B-test, which tests speed and agility and he was one of the fastest on the team for that," head coach Tony

"Ed works really hard in the gym, which is why he is one of the more fit players on the team."

Mike Brown | BG Rugby Hooker

Mazzarella said.

His fellow teammates are also very complimentary of Luther's work ethic.

"Ed has great conditioning and he helps our team because he goes hard for 80 minutes and never quits," BG fly half Max Narewski said.

"Ed works really hard in the gym, which is why he is one of the more fit players on the team," BG hooker Mike Brown said.

When one works out with Ed Luther, he or she must prepare to enjoy the outdoors, and they kind of have to be a lumberjack of sorts.

"I like to mix up my workouts; I use regular weight training about five-eight times a week, but my favorite is the circuit workout," Luther said. "This involves going to the rugby field and flipping tires along with swinging a sledgehammer until I feel the burn. I also do some military training, which involves a lot of sit-ups and push-ups."

Luther, along with several other BG rugby players, played rugby in high school, which allowed them to adapt well to a serious rugby program like BG; However, there are several differences between the levels of play from high school to college.

Some of the main things are the speed of the game and the skills required to play the game.

"Honestly, watching a high school

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KAMAR JORDEN, BG receiver, outruns Northern Illinois cornerback Jhony Faustin for a touchdown in BG's 45-14 loss to the Huskies this past Tuesday.

BG football closes home schedule with weeknight game against Ohio University

By **Ryan Satkowiak**
Sports Editor

BG's chances for a Mid-American Conference Championship are essentially over, but the team still has two games left to play.

While the Falcons' preseason goal of winning the MAC East will not be attained, they have a chance to finish the season with a .500 record, which would be a four-win improvement off the Falcons' 2010 campaign.

"We're still playing to try to be bowl eligible, that goal is still out there," BG head coach Dave Clawson said. "We only have 12 games a year and we have two of them left; as much as that's coach-speak, it's true, our guys invest all year into 12 opportunities."

Now, the Falcons focus their attention to Ohio, which comes into this game 7-3, leading the MAC East with a 4-2 conference record.

"I don't know if there's been a more consistent program in the conference over the last three years than Ohio," Clawson said. "I think coach [Frank] Solich probably does as good of a job as anyone in the conference."

"He was given time to build a program and, right now, I think they're as solid as anyone in the conference on both sides of the ball."

Clawson said that his team needs to start consistently scoring more points in order to be successful. The Falcons have not scored more than 21 points since a 37-23 win against Miami on Sept. 24. On the season, BG is 90th in the nation in scoring, averaging 24.8 points per game.

Conversely, Ohio is averaging 33.3 points per game, 32nd in the nation, and is giving up only 22.2 points per game, good for 36th in the nation.

"Obviously they're a good team in all three facets of the game," said BG

tight end Alex Bayer. "They have a really explosive offense, so that'll be a tough challenge for our defense."

"Offensively, we have to put points on the board and help out our defense. Our execution hasn't been there, and that's something we have to fix this week if we want to win."

Ohio is led by sophomore quarterback Tyler Tetteleton, who has dual-threat potential, something BG struggled with against Northern Illinois and its quarterback, Chandler Harnish.

Tetteleton has thrown for 2,459 yards and 22 touchdowns this season, completing 63.2 percent of his passes. He has also rushed for 337 yards and seven touchdowns.

"He's very athletic, another guy who can make plays with his feet and his arm," Clawson said.

The game will start at 8 p.m. Wednesday, and will be broadcasted on ESPN.

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THE BG NEWS PICKS OF THE WEEK

Finally, everyone got with the program last week and is now at the 40-win mark for the season. Ryan still leads the overall standings, but Byron inched a game closer last week.



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| No. 17 Nebraska vs. No. 20 Michigan Nebraska -3 Taylor Martinez is going to bend over Michigan's defense. Nebraska 38, Michigan 21 | At the Big House, enough said. Michigan 35, Nebraska 28 | The Wolverines will have a come from behind victory over the Cornhuskers. Michigan 31, Nebraska 28 | Michigan's QB will run far and fast, touchdown! Michigan 20, Nebraska 17 |
| No. 6 Oklahoma vs. No. 25 Baylor Georgia -12.5 RG3 is manly, capable of beastly things. Unfortunately for him, Landry Jones is better. Oklahoma 41, Baylor 21 | Oh yeah. Oklahoma 42, Baylor 28 | Landy Jones will run a train on the Baylor Bears ... unforgivable. Oklahoma 56, Baylor 38 | Good luck this season Scott Thomas! Oklahoma 38, Baylor 14 |
| No. 16 Kansas St. vs. Texas Stanford -3 I like eggs. Kansas St. 18, Texas 10 | I have nothing more to say. Kansas St. 35, Texas 27 | The Texas defense will Longhorn the Wildcats. Texas 24, Kansas St. 17 | UPSET BABY! (Big Rick) Texas 34, Kansas St. 27 |
| UNLV vs. Air Force Temple -13 Vegas is a land of many debaucherous things, like strippers. I used to live there, I'm allowed to say that. Air Force 32, UNLV 21 | This game does not matter. UNLV 27, Air Force 14 | Air Force will dominate time of possession, leading to the demise of a shaking UNLV offense. Air Force 21, UNLV 14 | Brother Matt said Air Force is going to win. Air Force 34, UNLV 31 |
| No. 21 Penn State vs. Ohio State Toledo -9.5 Jerry Sandusky will be on the receiving end of karma, disguised as a rough trick named Jim, in prison. Penn State 21, Ohio State 17 | Ugh, both teams disgust me, but I guess OSU only did things for tattoos, not boys. Ohio State 27, Penn State 21 | Jerry Sandusky and the PSU administration should all rot in jail. Ohio State 24, Penn State 10 | They are way too traumatized to win. Ohio State 3, Penn State 2 |
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Notes: Falcon hockey still looking to perform better in conference games

By Matt Nye
Reporter

Non-conference wins are good, but league wins are what really count.

BG coach Chris Bergeron said his team has played better than the 1-5 record in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association.

"I'd like to see us play better in league games," he said. "We need to get better league results. We need to defend at a high level, which we've done good so far."

On the Winning Track

After a five-game losing streak in league play, the Falcons got back on the winning track with a sweep of the Canisius Golden Griffins last weekend. In that sweep, the Falcons came out aggressive and completely dominated

the Griffins in shots and goals. BG has been outshooting most opponents this season, but that hasn't amounted to many goals. The Falcons are currently tied for last in the CCHA with 26 goals this season overall.

The sweep of Canisius was the first sweep since the Alabama-Huntsville series. With the sweep last weekend it brought the Falcons' record to 6-5-1 overall.

Welcome Back, Sinclair

All the way up to this point of the season the underclassmen have been dominating the team's points. Underclassmen have accounted for more than 90 percent of BG's scoring. Prior to last weekend there were only two points recorded by upperclassmen all season.

This changed when senior



Cam Wojtala
Leads the Falcons with 13 points

Cameron Sinclair rejoined the lineup and came out on a scoring rampage. He scored a goal in both games and added an assist in Friday night's game.

Wojtala the Leading Man

Sophomore Cam Wojtala is on a tear so far this season.

Not only is he leading the Falcons in points, but he is also high up in the league rankings. He has recorded 13 points on the season.

He is ranked fourth in scoring in the CCHA and second in assists with 10. He just trails the outstanding forward from Notre Dame, T.J. Tynan (16)

for the league lead.

Bergeron's Homecoming

Bergeron was with the Miami RedHawk program for 10 years from 2000-2010. The RedHawks had a lot of success when he was there and that is what he is trying to instill here at BG.

He said going back to play Miami means a lot to him.

"The place has been good to me and my family," Bergeron said. "I still have a lot of friends and relationships down there. It will be an exciting weekend. It is a great place to go and have success."

Being only two years removed from their program, Bergeron still knows a lot of the team from when he was there.

"It's kind of weird to be coaching against kids I really liked when I was recruiting," he said.



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LUTHER

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game and then a college game, it's like watching a little league soccer game compared to an MLS game," Luther said. "Also, the technique is at a lower level in high school, as one would expect."

As far as transitioning from high school to college, the most important things are a direct knowledge of the game and being able to adapt to the speed change.

"The better you are at rugby depends on how well you know the game because it gives you a better sense of strategy in the game," Narewski said. "That mostly depends on how high level of a program in high school you play at because some schools take it more seriously than others."

When a rugby player comes in to a college program like BG having not played in high school, one thing noticed is the team has a different attitude for playing the game. A lot of them are playing because it keeps them in shape and it looks like fun.

But someone who did play in high school has a different outlook on the game.

"Guys who play in high school have a different mindset about rugby, they want to

continue to play the game at a high level, therefore they do whatever it takes to get better," Mazzarella said.

Luther is one of those who benefits from this but he is also a self-motivator, and his attitude rubs off on the rest of the team.

"Ed is both a vocal leader and one who leads by example in that he is a very 'rah rah' type of guy who always stays positive and tells the team to forget about the bad plays and move on," Mazzarella said. "But also with how good of a tackler he is and with the perfect form of which he executes his tackles it's hard for the other guys to not pick up on that."

Luther will be the first one to say that he may not be the most gifted of athletes offensively, but because of his hard work ethic he is always trying to improve his offensive game. As such, he has become a more improved passer and catcher, with credit given to watching some of his teammates like Narewski and Dominic Mauer.

He relies on them heavily in skill sessions and practice and they use him to become better at defense. It is with that leadership and great team diversity that the Falcons have an 8-1 record and have put themselves in position to go after a national championship in the spring.

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others are called to live a holy single life.

None of these vocations are a "right" and all are a call from God. All of these vocations are meant to lead people to heaven. (You may read Matthew 19: 11-12 for a Biblical reference to these vocations.)

In popular culture, we are also told that we are made to love and be loved, but the sense here differs from Church teaching in that it suggests that our ultimate fulfillment is a human marriage or sexual intercourse outside of marriage.

Within this framework, we are told everyone must embrace whatever sexual desires they find within

themselves in order to be fulfilled.

As already discussed, Christianity does not hold this notion because Christians' ultimate fulfillment is in God rather than in sex.

Christianity is also distinct from the idea that we must embrace desires simply because we have them. Christianity holds, instead, the notion that we may have sinful desires (which have become distorted from what is good) and that we must exercise self control and work towards holiness.

Within the Catholic Church, in every Mass, we begin by confessing our sins to God and asking for His mercy and grace to grow in holiness.

Those who are called to earthly marriage within the

Church are called to represent the love of Christ and the Church.

The husband represents Christ, who gave up his life for love of the Church, and who, just as the Holy Spirit planted love incarnate within Mary, may join with his wife to bring forth life into the world.

The wife represents the Church, who receives and bears love to the world.

Their love may bring forth children and should always bear the fruits of love for others.

This is why the sacrament of marriage is between a man and woman who are capable of engaging in the sexual union.

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DAVOLI

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to same-sex couples.

Another reason I am happy that marriage equality was extended to my relationship — and should be extended to same-sex couples — is marriage's ability to stabilize relationships.

Before our marriage, my wife and I were in no danger of breaking up, but now it seems our relationship is more stable.

This is because the framework of marriage allows for both legal and social pressures to main-

tain relationship stability, which will not only increase our own well-being, but the well-being of any child that may be raised by us.

While there are plenty of other tangible benefits to marriage equality being extended and redefined, given the limited space that columns allow, I would simply like to conclude by saying we shouldn't be afraid of change.

The interpretation of marriage has been changed for the better in many ways throughout history in order to incorporate better understandings of human decency — including the

once novel idea that women should not be considered property — and today we should have the decency to recognize that same-sex couples deserve the same dignity as everyone else.

Just as I can look back on my grandparents' early years and be happy that times have changed, I hope that if I have a grandchild that's gay he could have the option to be happily married and look back to this time and reflect how times had changed for the better.

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MARK

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outside the system they see as corrupt.

In my opinion they have been doing a pretty good job.

A plan to have large numbers of demonstrators surround the New York Stock Exchange Thursday morning to prevent it from opening can hardly be called militant, especially when compared to the methods of the Weather Underground who blew up buildings to protest the Vietnam War.

Neither can marching across the Brooklyn Bridge Thursday be called militant.

In such a large and decentralized movement, though, there are bound to be unfortunate choices made — for instance, the shouting down

of Michelle Bachman during a speech, which was petty and childish.

Other incidents, such as a shooting, the suicide of a veteran, drug use and even the involvement of the homeless are being used in the press to justify removing Occupy camps.

These problems are present in any cross section of the general population (we are indeed the 99 percent); these incidents are just more visible and drawing more attention because they are happening in Occupy camps.

I also find irony in a kind of dialogue that I see taking place.

Occupy has been saying "Unregulated crony capitalism leaves too many people below the poverty line or homeless." The media responds. "There are too

many homeless people here. You all need to go away."

It will be interesting to see what happens Thursday when Occupy attempts to keep the stock exchange from opening. Maybe evicting them from Zuccotti Park will just make them even more angry.

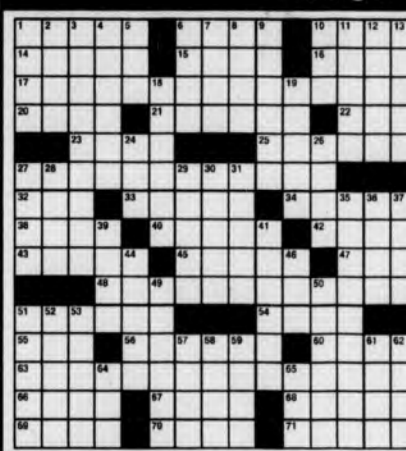
Don't blame them for being disruptive. These may be circumstances where people need to act on their own, instead of going through the established system.

I saw an elderly woman holding a sign that said "I don't mind you being rich. I mind you buying my government."

Now they are trying to take it back.

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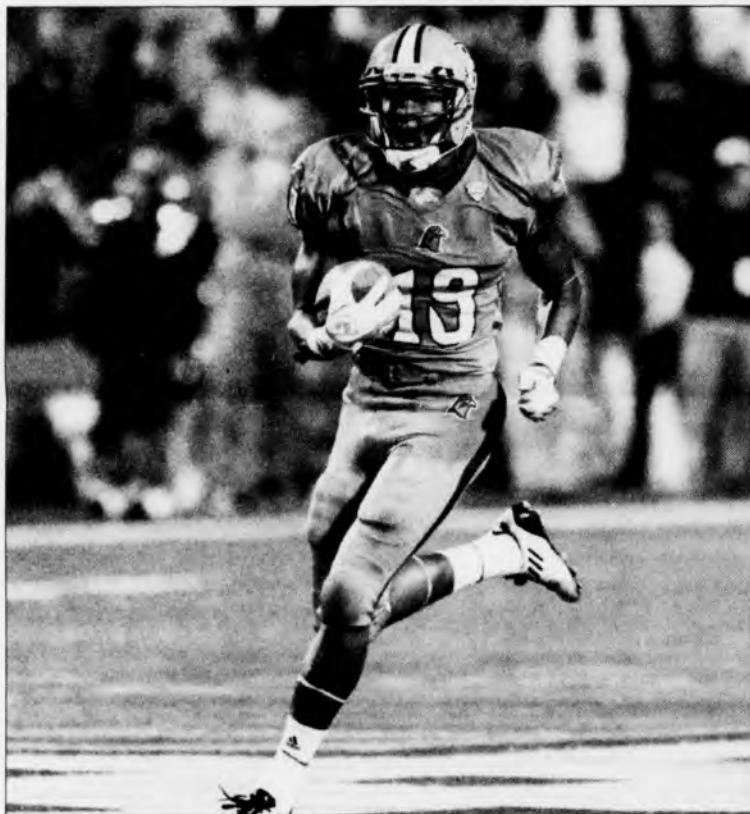
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Players to watch

WR Kamar Jordan



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While BG's senior receiver hasn't put up the gaudy numbers he did in 2010, Jordan has once again been the Falcons' top threat this season.

After catching 96 passes last season, Jordan has only hauled in 67 through 10 games this season, an average of 6.7 receptions per game. However, that decrease has been largely due to the emergence of Eugene Cooper, who has caught 54 passes

so far this season.

However, Jordan's other numbers have not suffered. He leads the team with 928 receiving yards and nine touchdown receptions.

His 92.8 receiving yards per game is also a team-best, as is his 13.9 yards per reception. He had an 83-yard touchdown reception against Northern Illinois, which was the longest pass play of the season for BG.

RB Anthon Samuel



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The true freshman running back is officially the most proficient freshman running back in team history.

His 73-yard game against Northern Illinois gave him 777 yards for the season, a BG freshman record. The record was previously held by Chris Bullock, who ran for 769 yards in 2006.

Samuel's success has started to garner national attention. He was one of 20 players

named to the College Football Performance Award's National Freshman of the Year watch list. He was also named a Third Team All-MAC Midseason selection by college football pundit Phil Steele.

Samuel's 97.1 yards per game on the ground is third national among freshmen, trailing only Giovani Bernard of North Carolina and Lyle McCombs of Connecticut.

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- 1 Eugene Cooper WR
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- 73 Jordan Roussos OL
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- 76 Nick Hager OL
- 78 Dominique Wharton OL
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- 81 Chris Gallon WR
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- 83 Shaun Joplin WR
- 84 Diontre Delk WR
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Mid-American Conference East showdown: By the numbers



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| 2010 Stats | |
|------------|----------------------------|
| 24.8 | Points 33.3 |
| 391.2 | Total Offense 464.2 |
| 124.1 | Rushing/Game 203.1 |
| 34.2 | Rushing Att./Game 42.4 |
| 3.6 | Yards/Carry 4.8 |
| 267.1 | Passing/Game 261.1 |
| 36.4 | Passing Att./Game 31.7 |
| 28.9 | Points Allowed/Game 22.2 |
| 408.0 | Total Defense/Game 342.9 |
| 200.0 | Rushing Allowed/Game 130.8 |
| 208.0 | Passing Allowed/Game 212.1 |
| -11 | Turnover Margin -2 |

2010 Leaders

| | | |
|----------------------|----------------------|-------------------------|
| Matt Schilz (255.6) | Passing Yards/Game | Tyler Tettleton (245.5) |
| Anthon Samuel (97.1) | Rushing Yards/Game | Donte Harden (90.6) |
| Kamar Jordan (92.8) | Receiving Yards/Game | LaVon Brazill (82.5) |
| Dwayne Woods (87) | Tackles | Noah Keller (75) |

MAC standings

| East | Conference | Overall |
|----------------------|------------|------------|
| Ohio | 4-2 | 7-3 |
| Temple | 4-3 | 6-4 |
| Kent State | 3-3 | 4-6 |
| Miami | 3-3 | 4-6 |
| Bowling Green | 2-4 | 4-6 |
| Buffalo | 1-5 | 2-8 |
| Akron | 0-6 | 1-9 |

| West | Conference | Overall |
|-------------------|------------|---------|
| Northern Illinois | 5-1 | 7-3 |
| Toledo | 5-1 | 6-4 |
| Ball State | 4-2 | 6-4 |
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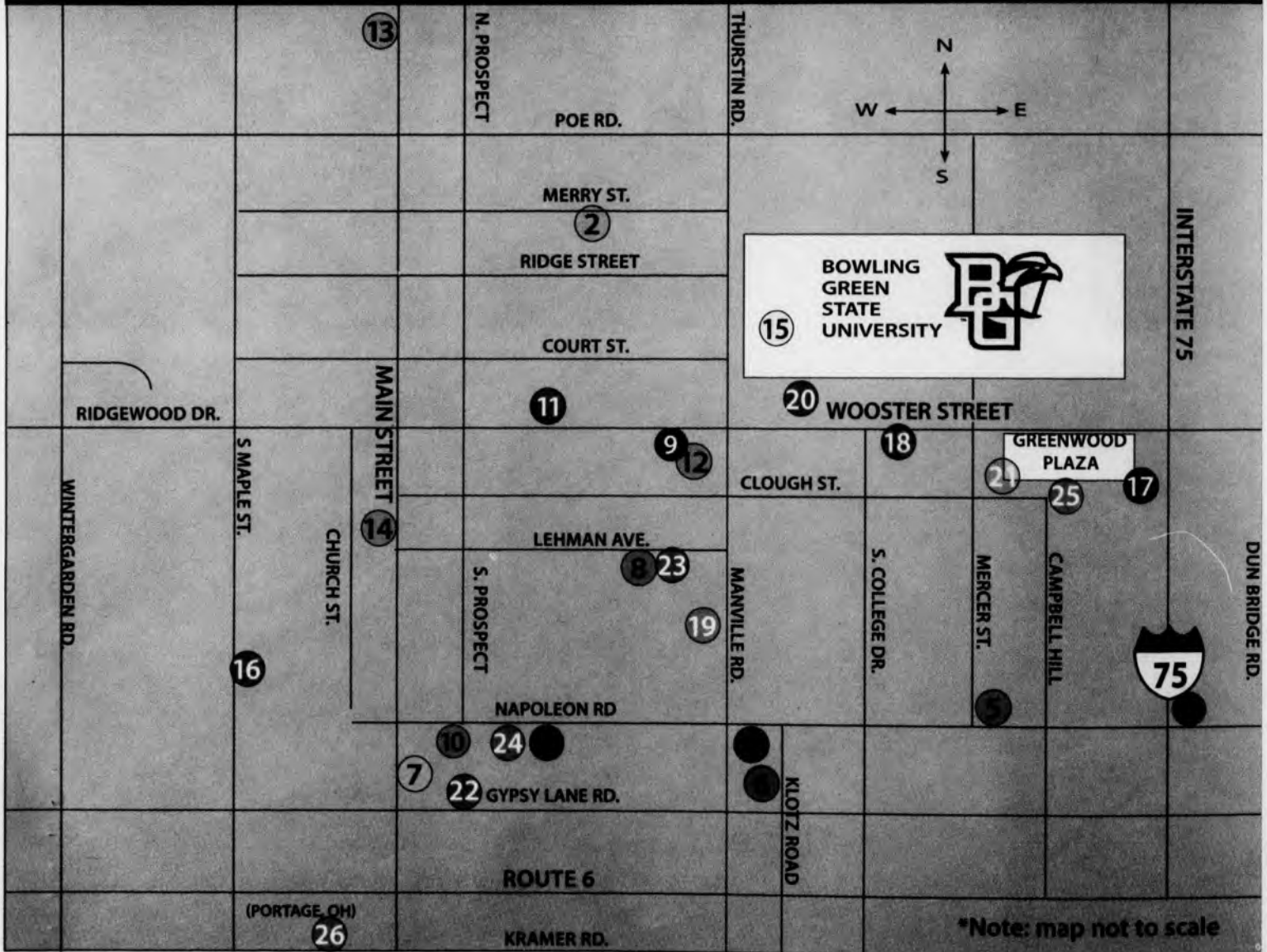
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The **PROS & CONS** of on- versus off-campus living

By MADALIN LUEHMANN and
MICHELLE CARUSILLO

Most University students are faced with a major decision at the end of their sophomore year: continue to live on campus or move into an apartment or house off campus. University policy requires students who do not commute (50 mile radius) to live on campus for the first two years, after which they can choose to continue to do so or move off campus. Like everything else in life, there are pros and cons to this choice, so which one is the all around better choice for a BGSU student?

Many students are eager to move off campus and get away from the supervision and

regulations that go along with living in a residence hall. But some like the advantages of living on campus.

"Living on campus provides convenience that living off campus doesn't offer, like the convenience of being able to do unlimited laundry for \$50. When you're a girl, you do a lot of laundry," said Sophomore Shelby Wolford, referring to the fact that those living on campus pay a yearly \$50 for unlimited use of campus washers and dryers. Many off-campus students have to use coin laundries at many apartment complexes and laundry mats. These can cost up to \$2 a load. Some complexes ad house rentals offer washer and dryers

within each unit, but students still have to pay the utilities and water bill associated with their use, so depending on how much laundry you do, it can still add up over the year.

Another obvious convenience of living on campus is the proximity to your classes and campus activities. Off-campus means a little longer walk or shuttle ride, depending on where you live. Also, the convenience of having all your meals prepared for you seems to be a popular one among on-campus students. Of course, students must weigh the cost of the convenience of a meal plan with that of preparing their own food in their apartment, which depending on menu choices, can

be cheaper over the year.

But despite the conveniences offered through living on campus, many BGSU students prefer living off campus for the atmosphere that having your own space represents. "Living off campus has a much more relaxed feel to it," said Senior Zach Liber. He said he preferred the freedom of not having a residential adviser and also the rules that are in place with living in a residence hall.

For example, student living on campus are required to abide by the opening and closing of the University during certain academic breaks, something that students living off campus are not required. On campus students are required to clean their rooms before break and are subject to several inspections throughout the year. On top of that, there are limitations on enter the buildings after certain times of day and strict alcohol and noise rules that are regularly enforced. Most of this does not apply when living off campus except for alcohol and noise rules in some buildings and areas.

And there are also some financial benefits to living off

campus. A room and meal plan in Kohl Hall costs \$2,335 per semester. This averages to about \$583 a month, and yes this does include food, but living off campus allows students to select the food they want and there can be money savings involved. Off campus rental rates vary depending on the unit, location and amenities, but a month's rent is often somewhere between \$250 and \$350 per student. "I save so much money living off campus," said Senior Will Yeager.

According to Senior Abby Dennstedt, "Living off campus gives you a chance to meet more people in the (outside) community." But living on and off campus offers different environments for meeting people. On campus as a freshman or sophomore is a great way to meet your first group of friends. Living off campus broadens your scope to meet students and non-students and members of the community.

So is living on or off campus better for upperclassmen? It really depends on what a student is looking for in their college experience.

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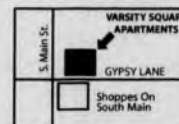
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First and biggest rule, read the lease entirely before you sign it. Signing in a state of excitement without reading all the requirements can easily lead to some difficulties down the road. A signed lease says you agree with any rules or restrictions. Period. And you will be held to it.

"I feel like if you're going to sign a lease, don't do it as a spur of the moment. Be sure that it's where you want to live, if you can afford it and you know you'll be happy because a lease is not

something that is easy to get out of," says senior Megan Osuna.

Several complexes require a co-signer. If they don't, then they require you to pay a certain amount of money before your lease begins. Along with these specific requests comes the security deposit and the first month or two of rent. **Make sure you are aware of additional costs that come with renting, such as: cable, Internet, water, gas and electric bills.** Some utilities and amenities are included as part of your rent, but others are not. Once you're living in a house or apartment, it is easier to keep things organized by designate a roommate to pay the utilities as it is easier to write one check or make one payment to track payments. And always keep your statements and copies of checks.

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a complex that is pet friendly, Copper Beach allows them, but with extra charges each month. Never try to sneak in a pet or an extra roommate, as several complexes can and will use this as grounds to evict you. Another major item for students living off-campus is the issue of sub-leasing your apartment. If for some reason you need to move out before the lease is up, it is your responsibility to continue to pay the rent, or find a person to live there in your place. And you need to let your landlord know this is happening and work with them because the original lease is a contract that cannot be broken.



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Lastly, make sure you take care of your apartment, especially thoroughly documenting any existing damage when you move in, and paying attention to what the landlord expects to be a reasonably clean and kept unit when you move out. Even small items such as a missing light bulb or keys can result in charges

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By ANNA CHRISTOFF: Client Relations Representative

Think you're currently paying too much for rent? Looking for a good deal on a place to rent next year? Greenbriar is now offering some specials that can't be passed up.

The first special offers a free month's rent to anyone who signs a 12-month lease between November 17 and December 31 (applies to majority of leases).

The next is a deposit special, if you sign a lease before Dec. 10, the security deposit only costs \$99 per person.

Both of these offers are for a limited time only, so stop by Greenbriar's office, located at 445 E. Wooster St. or go to www.greenbriarrentals.com to view properties. Also, make sure you check them out at the housing fair. You will want to take advantage of these money-saving deals.

Aside from having great specials for students, Greenbriar offers a wide variety of places for undergraduate and graduate students to rent.

Beth Iott, agent at Greenbriar said "We have an apartment or house that could meet any student's needs".

The majority of Greenbriar apartments and houses are located within a block or two of campus, she said.

And Greenbriar is one of the

largest real estate offices in Bowling Green.

Some of Greenbriar's most popular rentals are the Campbell Hill Townhouses, located on Campbell Hill Road and the Bentwood Estates, located on Scott Hamilton Avenue.

The Campbell Hill Townhouses are three stories and include air conditioning, dishwashers, microwaves, full basements, and washer/dryer hookups.

The Bentwood Estates are large, newly built houses that feature dishwashers, microwaves, garbage disposals, central air, automatic garage doors, gas log fireplaces (all but Briarwood), and coin-operated washers/dryers.

"My roommates and I really liked having so much space,

my bedroom at my house on Burrwood was bigger than my room at home," said Scott Subler, former Bentwood Estates resident and graduate student in the College of Technology.

Greenbriar likes to make paying rent as easy as possible for their residents, offering a drive through window at their office. You don't even have to get out of your car to pay rent.

The people at Greenbriar encourage students to look at houses and apartments before they sign a lease and find what is right for them./

"We want to help point students in the right direction," Iott said.

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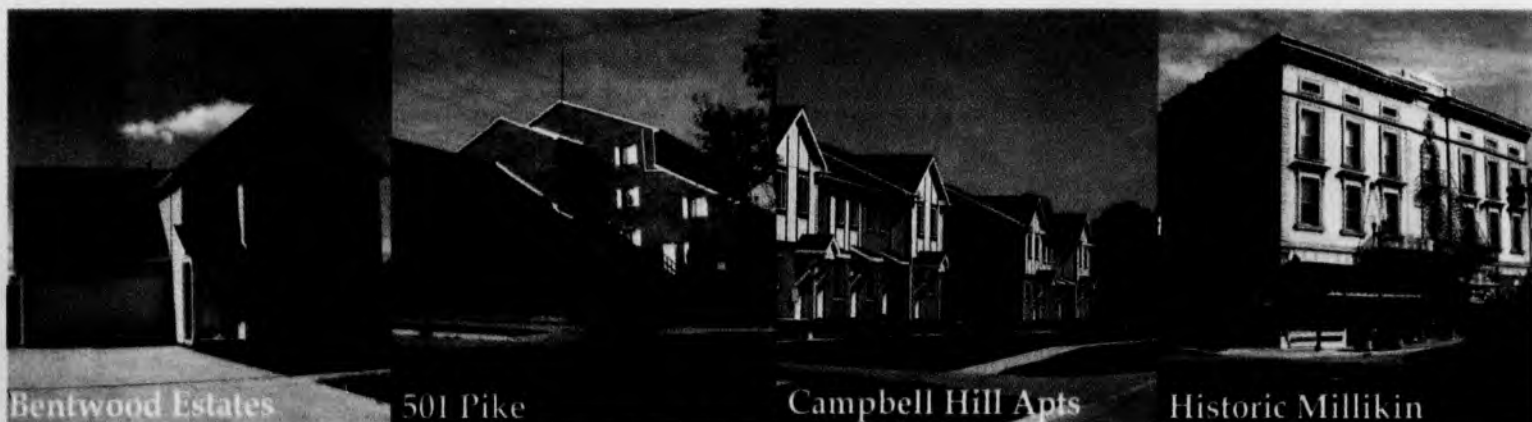
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By ANNA CHRISTOFF: Client Relations Representative

Looking for a place to live next year? Don't just settle for any rental company, check out Mecca Management! Mecca has a great selection of houses, apartments, efficiencies and townhouses, all conveniently located. Come to their office, located on 1045 N. Main St. to view a full listing of properties.



SPECIALS

If you sign a lease with Mecca before Dec. 31 you will receive 5 percent off your rent (this doesn't include houses or efficiencies) and be entered into a drawing to win free rent for the school year! One lucky person will be chosen. Can you imagine not paying rent all year?!

Not only is Mecca offering some great specials, they have a fun Facebook competition. You just have to stop by their office and pick up a free can Koozie. Then take pictures of yourself using the koozie doing fun things, such as a spring break trip or a football game. Just send the picture to Mecca and they will post it on their Facebook page for everyone to see.

RENTAL INFORMATION AND PROPERTIES

Mecca offers nine and a half month leases as well as 12 month leases. Some of their most popular properties include Hillsdale on Fairview Ave. and Heinzsite on N. Enterprise St. Both apartment complexes include air conditioning, dishwasher, washer and dryer (Heinzsite 2 bedroom only) and plenty of parking.

Residents will receive a parking pass, and Hillsdale residents may use their pass to park at Heinzsite, which is only a short walk to campus. Some of Mecca's other properties include:

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- **Willow House**- one bedroom apartments located on Fourth Street.
- **Green-Beaver**- two and three bedroom townhouses and studies located on South College Drive.
- **Parkview**- one and two bedroom apartments located on North Main Street

All of Mecca's properties are either located close to campus or near a BGSU shuttle stop.

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Mecca has a friendly, well training staff that is there to help. Sharon Gonyer, Office Manager said "we treat all residents with the same respect". "Just come in and communicate with us, we want to help," she said.

Their office is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Mecca also has an excellent and timely maintenance staff who are there to help you. Make sure to visit Mecca at the housing fair, and check out their website for listings and photos of all their properties. www.Meccabg.com.

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Copper Beech

offers large floor plans, split-level living

By MAX FILBY

For students, living at Copper Beech really is like having a day at the beach—right in Bowling Green.

Since about 2007, Copper Beach Townhomes has offered students like Courtney Williams, the option of living in one, two, three or even four bedroom apartments.

Williams, who is also a leasing agent for Copper Beech like's the apartment complex because of how it differs from other apartments in the area.

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All maintenance matters within apartments are typically handled within 48 hours, Williams said.

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"It's definitely beneficial for college students," Williams said. "People who have a lot of stuff or are moving out of their parents' houses altogether can bring practically anything they want with them."

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main level and bedrooms on the third floor too.

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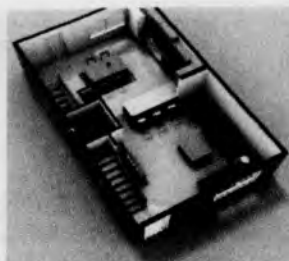
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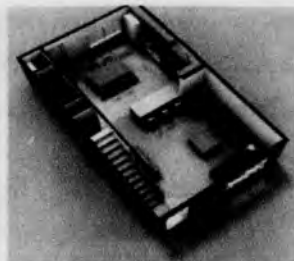
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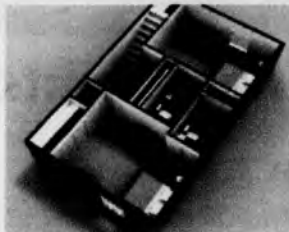
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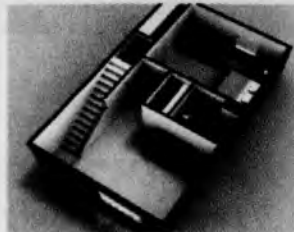
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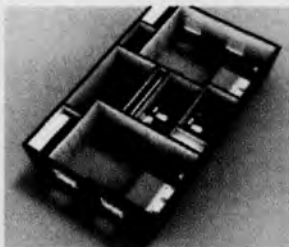
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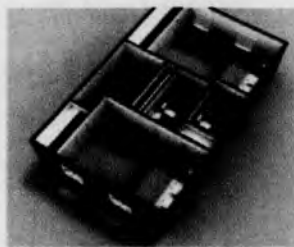
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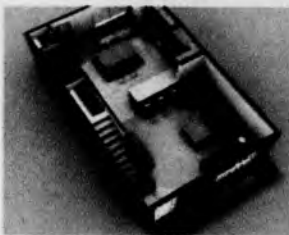
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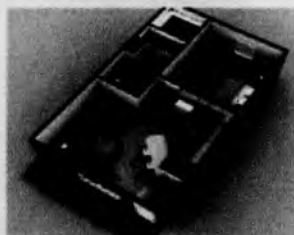
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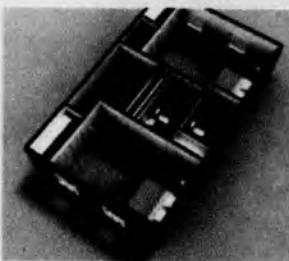
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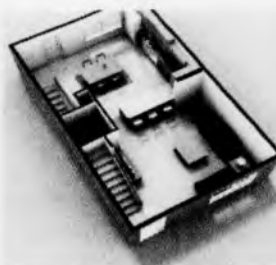
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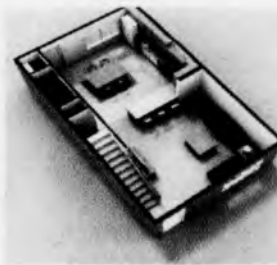
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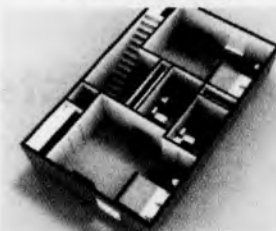
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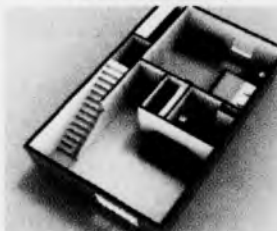
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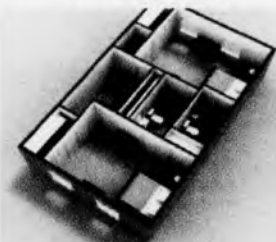
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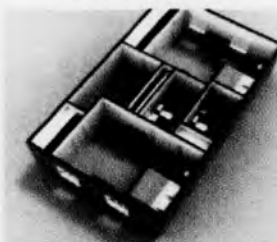
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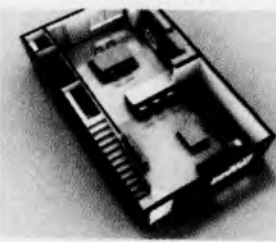
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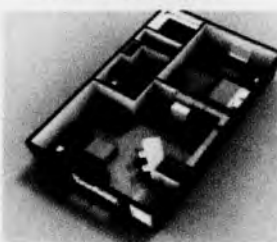
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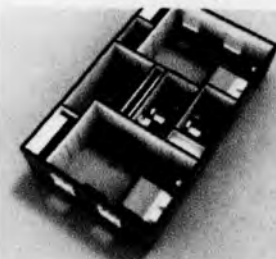
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Random Roommates verses all "friends" in your apartment

By JULI JOHNSON

For college students looking for an apartment but you don't have a roommate or roommates lined up, being randomly assigned roommates is a possibility at either of two apartment complexes in town: The Enclave or Falcon's Pointe (formerly known as The Enclave 2).

The Enclave and Falcon's Pointe have apartment layouts featuring a central living space with four individually leased rooms, which means if one roommate drops out, you are not responsible for the rent that they paid individually for their own room. All four rooms must be filled, though, which means

you can either choose your other three roommates or be randomly assigned other roommates. While it allows for some flexibility in finding an apartment off campus, it can have some drawbacks when unknown roommates are paired in the same apartment. For example, some roommates can be inconsiderate. Brittany Norton, a BGSU senior, lived at The Enclave with three other roommates she chose, but one had to leave, so another female was assigned her room. Norton said her new roommate started out nice and cleaned up after herself at first, but after about two months "she started to act completely different."

With a random roommate, you don't know what to expect or how that person lives. Although you fill out a "roommate matching sheet" before your lease, there still might not be perfect fits for you, if there ever are even with people you may know.

Norton said the best way to work out roommate problems is to simply talk to them. Whether or not the roommate is randomly assigned or a person you chose, most people report some roommate issues, minor and major, at some point.

Daniel Condo, a BGSU sophomore planning on living in Falcon's Pointe next year, said he would "confront his roommates face-to-face" about a big issue. He has chosen his roommates because he "knows them and knows what to expect from them." However, a con of choosing your roommate is that they are your friends and a fight with your roommate could lead to a rift in your friendship.

"You never know your friends until you live with them," Norton said. People you know may have different habits than you

realized before living with them. Before choosing a friend as your roommate, you should discuss living arrangements and come to agreements about certain things that will be okay and others that will not.

comfortable with.

With random roommates, you just have to remember to be considerate and talk things over with them. Everyone has a different living style and personality. Communication is

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Having a friend as your roommate can also create a sense of security that you wouldn't have with a random roommate. Being with someone you know might make you more comfortable when it comes to things like splitting up the costs of the bills or having other friends over. With a randomly assigned roommate, neither of you really know in the beginning what the other is

the key.

So whether you are set with your known group of friends to live off campus next year, or ready to try the random assignment offered as an option by The Enclave and Falcon's Pointe, you have your options, but remember no matter who you live with, communicate with them for a successful experience.

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Cable or Netflix?

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BY JACOB AMSTEL

When moving off campus or living on your own for the first time in an apartment or house, one question might rise above all others in this age of connectivity and electronic entertainment: What options are there for melting (a.k.a. entertaining) your brain?

The age old question used to be, "cable or no cable?" Now the question has evolved to "cable or Netflix?"

More and more tenants are choosing Netflix over cable because of the cheap and direct plan of action it provides. Netflix is a provider of on-demand Internet entertainment of either television or movies that stream into your living room. It provides the user with a selective, direct service to the movies or television shows that the user would like to watch.

The biggest advantage of Netflix over cable is its price.

Netflix offers an introductory rate of \$7.95 per month that features unlimited streaming capabilities. The major cable provider in the Bowling Green area provides a basic television and movie show package that starts at \$49.95 per month with DVR service included. Cable is obviously higher in price, but it also provides the user with constant channels of television shows and movies. Some people like the individual selectivity that Netflix offers. Plus cable does offer some discounts in bundling Internet (and also a land line phone if you need it) for \$89.99

"Netflix is better than cable because you can watch (only what I want). I do not know enough good television shows to watch it when it is actually on cable so I can watch my shows on Netflix whenever I want to," said Sophomore Jay Colville, when asked whether he would prefer cable or Netflix.

Netflix is a cheaper and more on-demand option, but cable provides more constant and broader material, plus sports.

On the other hand, cable is still popular and not going away. "Cable is better because you can watch the news, live shows, television specials, sports and new programming is all on cable and not Netflix," said Sophomore Adam Baroudi.

And when asking students around campus whether they prefer cable or Netflix, a popular answer seemed to be cable,

because of the material is new and there are a lot more shows and movies to watch.

But college students are not the wealthiest group of consumers in our culture, so Netflix might be more practical to many if a real tight budget is the case. Students who said they preferred Netflix also said it was because it was cheaper and easier on their wallet, but they also had

an existing device to stream Netflix through, which can be either X-Box 360, Playstation 3 or W ii consoles, or a personal computer, so gaming and watching movies can come on one device.

So now that that you are at the point of moving out and beyond a residence hall or your family home, into your first apartment or house-renting experience, you get to ask the question "how am I going to melt my brain?" While Netflix is a cheaper and more on-demand option, but cable provides more constant and broader material, plus sports. So it's up to you, how are you going to melt your brain?

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By ANNA CHRISTOFF:
Client Relations Representative

If you are looking to rent an apartment with great value for your money then you have got to check out Winthrop Terrace! Winthrop Terrace has three different locations for apartments: north apartments located on Palmer Road; south apartments located on Napoleon Road; and Summit apartments located on Summit Street.

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Yes, you read that correctly, Winthrop Terrace includes heat, water, internet and cable with their apartments! This means less bills for you and more value to your apartment.

In addition to all of those money saving amenities, Winthrop also offers a shuttle service to campus. The shuttle runs from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. every weekday.

Move-in times at Winthrop Terrace are very flexible. Students can rent for the school year or request a semester lease.

If you visit Winthrop at the housing fair, they will be giving out \$100 rent certificates! These may be used towards any month's rent at a Winthrop apartment.

Another perk of renting through Winthrop is that they only charge \$150 a person for the security deposit, instead of asking for one month's rent.

You can expect a mix of people living in Winthrop Terrace apartments. Approximately 70 percent of people who live at Winthrop are students, the rest are instructors, families etc.

"It's a good place to live, we get a lot of compliments," said June Gallegos, Assistant Manager.

Winthrop Terrace really cares about their residents and wants to make them feel at home. That's why they offer a DVD library for renters. The collection of movies is updated every month, they even take requests.

At Winthrop, you are in good hands. Manager Chris Ostrowski is very active in the community. He is a member of the Falcons Club on campus and is the President of the Ohio Apartment Association. He is also past president of The Wood County Apartment Association. **Also, every member of Winthrop Terrace's staff is a graduate of BGSU,** said Ostrowski.

"We care about our residents, we make an effort to get to know them all," said Sharon Gillespie, leasing agent

Contact Winthrop Terrace by calling 419-352-9135 or visit their website www.winthropterrace.com.



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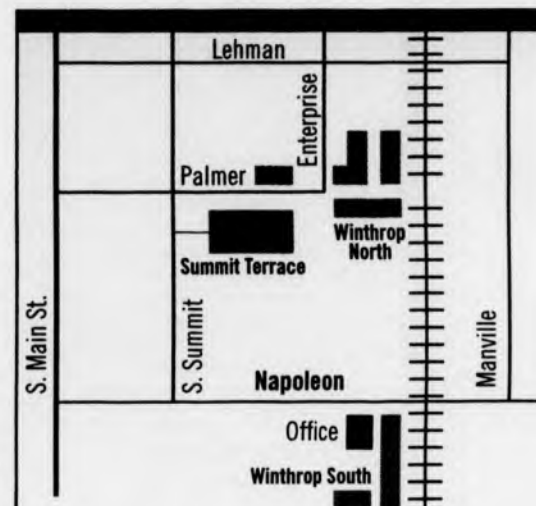
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Main office located at 706 Napoleon Rd, features a newer residential community like no other in the area. The community amenities include an updated clubhouse featuring spa-like tanning, new fitness center, and updated computer lab. There is a pool, hot tub, basketball and sand volleyball courts as well. The Enclave offers 4 bedroom/ 2 bath apartment homes and offer individual leases as well as a roommate matching program. Each home has private bedrooms with individual locks, washer/dryer units, microwave, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher and garbage disposal. These homes come fully furnished with basic living furniture and each have their own patio/balcony area. The Enclave includes free water, sewer, trash removal, parking and internet services for their residents. They have their own free, shuttle service and is also located on the BGSU shuttle route, so you never have to walk! The Enclave is proud to provide friendly, professional, on-site management and 24 hour emergency maintenance. The Enclave is more than just another apartment complex, they are dedicated to providing a great community and often hold resident functions on-site to enhance their residents' interpersonal, life management and academic skills. Stop by or call for further information and a tour at 419-353-5100. With new rates of \$299/month, The Enclave apartments are filling up quickly for next year! Visit www.bgstudenthousing.com

FALCON LANDING

Falcon Landing, the only housing exclusively for graduate students, faculty and staff, is now available for leasing. Located at 1515 E. Wooster St. After a complete renovation, there are many reasons you should consider Falcon Landing your new home. Contact us at: 419-806-4478 and visit us at: www.bgsu.edu/falconlanding

FITE RENTAL

Fite Rental offers studio and efficiency apartments from \$300-\$350, one BR apartments from \$350-\$400, and two BR apartments from \$450-\$550. They also offer three bedroom houses for \$810-\$850. Currently there are also some two bedroom houses available. They own and provide various individual properties around BG. Some rentals offer a 12-month lease and some also allow pets with a fee. Rentals for Fite are available May or August. Call Fite Rental for more information at 419-353-8206 located at 993 S. Main St, Suite D, or find us at www.fiterentals.com

FROBOSE RENTALS

Frobose Rentals specializes in houses close to campus. They feature over 40 well-maintained houses, most of which are newer construction. All properties have fully equipped kitchens, 2 bathrooms and washer/dryer. Many properties allow 4-6 people, small pets and have central air. Contact Frobose Rentals at 419-352-6064 or stop in at 500 Lehman Ave, Ste. 105, also check us out at www.frobose rentals.com

GREENBRIAR, INC.

Conveniently located at 445 E Wooster St., our rental office is ready to help you find your next apartment or house. Greenbriar has been in business since 1966, and offers over 100 houses to choose from and one of the largest selections of apartments available to prospective tenants. Our housing options can accommodate one person or groups of 7-8 people depending on your needs. Almost all of our units are CLOSE TO CAMPUS, within one or two blocks, or easy access to BGSU. Some of our amenities include: free internet access, free furniture, air conditioning, microwaves, dishwashers, free parking, on site laundry, and 24 hour emergency maintenance. Give us a call today at 419-352-0717 or visit us at www.greenbriarrentals.com for all your housing needs!

GREEN MEADOW APARTMENTS

Located at 214 E. Napoleon Rd., we have 190 units on 5.6 acres, built around park-like area with shade trees, swimming pool, and a basketball court. Small units consisting of kitchen/living room, separate bedroom and bath. One bedroom units with plenty of closet space and good sized rooms. Two bedroom units, roomy with large closets. Laundry room facilities, 24 hour maintenance, ample parking, cable hookup, walking distance to drug stores, video stores, restaurants, and supermarkets. One mile from BGSU campus. Call 419-353-2772.

JOHN NEWLOVE REAL ESTATE

Located at 319 E. Wooster Street, John Newlove Real Estate has been proudly serving the BGSU student community for over 35 years. They feature over 800 rental units including houses and apartments, both furnished and unfurnished, at reasonable prices from \$300 and up. They offer academic year, full year and summer leases. They pride themselves on their high level of maintenance. John Newlove Real Estate would like the opportunity to help students find a nice house or apartment for the best possible price. Call John Newlove Real Estate at 419-354-2260. Or visit our website at: www.johnnewloverestate.com.

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Located at 1045 N. Main St. in the same complex as A.A. Green Realty, and Marco's Pizza. Mecca offers several housing options to suit individual needs, plus commercial space and storage units.

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MID AM MANAGEMENT

Located at 641 Third Street, #4, Mid Am has been in business for 22 years. They feature unfurnished apartments and duplexes at reasonable prices ranging from \$300 to \$600 per month. They also have houses on Wooster, Troup, and other locations. Mid Am Management offers both 9 and 12 month leases, as well as leases for summer term. Give Mid Am Management a call at 419-352-4380.

NEWLOVE RENTALS

Located at 332 S. Main St., has been family owned and operated for 41 years. They feature both furnished and unfurnished condos, houses, apartments and duplexes. They offer 9½ month or 12 month leases. Newlove's properties are very well maintained and pets are permitted at most locations. They still have properties available and would be glad to help students find suitable housing. Give Newlove Rentals a call at 419-352-5620 or e-mail them at: newloveinfo@newloverentals.com

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT SERVICES

Off-campus and commuter information may be found in the Office of the Dean of Students or the Hazel H. Smith Off-Campus Lounge located on the 2nd floor of the Bowen-Thompson Student Union. You can also find information on-line at www.bgsu.edu/offcampus. This information is free to everyone.

PREFERRED PROPERTIES OF BOWLING GREEN

Located at 530 S. Maple St., we have provided housing for more than 41 years. Houses, efficiencies, 1 and 2 bedrooms (furnished or unfurnished) are available starting at \$300 per month with a 9 or 12 month lease. All properties are energy efficient, have security lighting, laundry rooms, secure locks, and ample parking. Office space, mini storage space and commercial space is also available. For a quality living environment, call Preferred Properties at 419-352-9378 or visit our web site at: www.preferredpropertiesco.com

SHAMROCK VILLAGE

Shamrock Village is a family owned business that prides itself on our quick customer service and personal attention. We lease condos, studio apartments, and storage units. Hidden away in a private subdivision across from Bowling Green State University, Shamrock Village is BG's best kept secret. All condo units include: natural gas fireplace, central air, dishwasher, garbage disposal, stove, refrigerator, no lawn care, and laundry hook-up. Pets allowed. All studios are fully furnished and include full kitchen, all utilities, cable TV, free wireless internet, double XL bed. If you would like to set up a time to view a unit or have further questions please feel free to contact us at 419-354-0070 or email us at: info.shamrockBG.com

SHAW LEASING

Shaw Leasing is proud to offer apartments at 2 prime locations where tenants can walk to class! 920 E. Wooster St - Across from Kohl Hall, offers 2 BR apartments, \$695/mo and 1BR apartment, \$495/mo incl utilities, also includes wood burning fireplace and private entrance. 1024 E. Wooster is a triplex apartment building across from Centennial Hall, offering three 2BR apartments starting at \$495/mo. Amenities include off street parking, laundry facility, furnished apartments at no additional cost, 24 hour maintenance, and bike rack. Our family owned business takes pride in our well maintained properties, and due to our prime location, we do fill up fast! Call us at 614-668-1116 or e-mail us at: ShawLeasing@gmail.com for more info! Or visit us on-line at: www.ShawLeasing.com

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Smith Rental Office is located at 532 Manville Ave and has been in operation for over 30 years. We have over 100 rental units - including houses and apartments. We specialize in three bedroom - three person units. All leases are 12 month. Call Nancy or Steve at 419-352-8917, or visit online at: www.BGApartment.com

STUDENT LEGAL SERVICES

SLS is your law firm on campus. Do you need your lease reviewed? Are your repair requests being ignored? Has your security deposit been wrongfully withheld? Is your landlord threatening to evict you? SLS will help you through these issues. Know your rights as a tenant. Call 419-372-2951 or stop by the office at 401 South Hall.

UNIVERSITY VILLAGE & UNIVERSITY COURTS

Located a short block south of campus, University Village and University Courts apartments provide convenient and affordable off-campus housing for BGSU students and faculty alike. It's a few minutes walk to the Student Recreation Center, the Library, the Musical Arts Center, or choose the BGSU shuttle service with a stop on the corner. Shopping, restaurants, and other services are close by in the neighborhood. Our utility package of gas, water, sewer, trash, & 77 channel cablevision is included in the rent. The rental offices is located at 1520 Clough St. or visit us on the web at: www.universityapartments.us for more details or give us a call at 419-352-0164.

VARSITY SQUARE APARTMENTS

Located at 1097 Varsity East has been in business for nearly 30 years. Located 2 1/2 miles from campus, they cater more towards graduate students. They offer apartments ranging in price from \$504 - \$719 including heat, and flexible leases. All apartments are single story with private entry and patios. **Pets are welcome!** Varsity Square Apartments can be reached at 419-353-7715. www.varsitysquareapts.com

VILLAGE GREEN

Located at 480 Lehman, they offer affordable 1 & 2 bedroom apartments from \$405 - \$725. Also offering 8 1/2 month, summer, and year leases. Living at this "Home Away From Home," you will receive the benefit of a pool, picnic area, and a volleyball area. You can contact Village Green at 419-354-3533 or visit us at: www.villagegreen-bg.org

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Located at 400 Napoleon, they have been in business for over 30 years. They offer apartments with 3, 9, or 12 months leases. Living at Winthrop Terrace, you will be provided with a shuttle to campus, a swimming pool, and excellent maintenance service. Included in rent is basic cable, high speed internet, water, trash, & gas (includes hot water, cooking, & heat). Students are well-liked and cared about at Winthrop Terrace. They hope to see you at the housing fair or you can talk with them by calling 419-352-9135.

WULFF RENTAL

Wulff Rental offers multiple types of properties at multiple locations. Properties feature varying amenities and range in price from \$350-\$1300. They hope to hear from you soon! They are located at: 13229 Greensburg Pike, Portage, Ohio. Call 419-380-2458 for more info.

HOUSING FAIR

When:
Thursday,
November 17, 2011
10:00 am-2:00 pm

Where:
101 Olscamp Hall
The BGSU Housing Fair is an annual event designed with undergraduate and graduate students in mind. If you are not sure where you're living next semester or next year, or if you just want to learn more about preparing to move off-campus or even learn about on-campus living options, you do not want to miss this event! Meet with local rental companies, staff from a variety of University departments, and representatives from other City of Bowling Green agencies.

Housing Fair Today!

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By KAIT SEIBERT Client Relations Representative

Before you even step foot on campus your entire freshman year is planned out for you.

Your residence hall, room number, roommate and class schedule are completely mapped out, all you have to do is show up. But what happens after that?

Where do you live? Who do you live with? What is a good location?

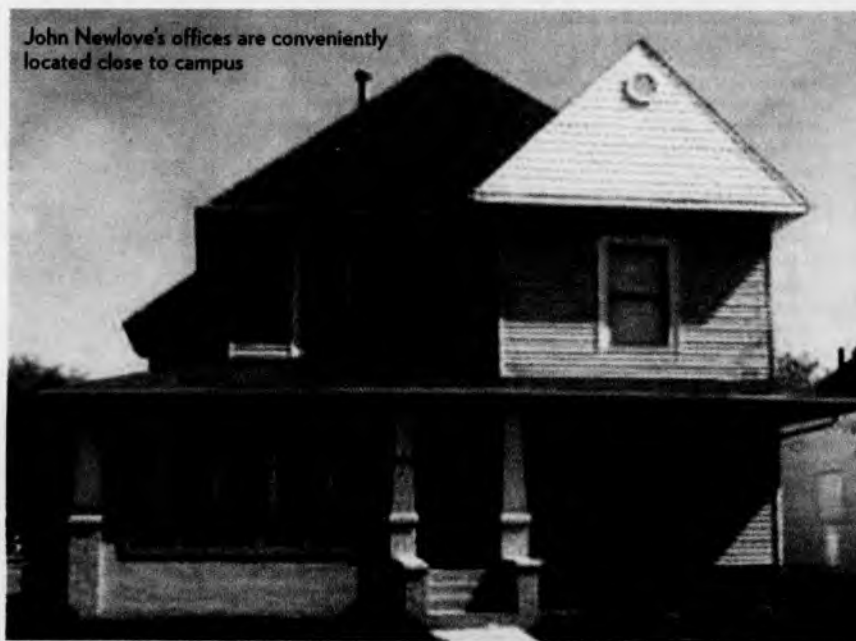
Lucky for you, any Google search for Bowling Green rentals will yield a result of "John Newlove Real Estate." You can begin your search right away on their website with pictures, prices and details of their available properties.

John Newlove Real Estate has been proudly serving the Bowling Green community for over 35 years. The business was founded by John Newlove in 1970 and has continued to be a family-run business. Newlove got the idea for the business after owning various properties around the area. Once he retired from B.F. Goodrich, the idea to start his own business became real.

John Newlove Real Estate offers a variety of housing opportunities. Their rental properties include everything from efficiency apartments to 4-5 bedroom homes. They have furnished and unfurnished options, 11 apartment buildings that are pet friendly and summer, 9 and 12 month leases!

The ratio of students to community members that rent from Newlove is roughly 75/25, so they cater a lot of their properties to students needs. "Our rentals are affordable and have good locations," said son Ron Newlove. In addition to their multiple amenities, John Newlove Real Estate also takes pride in offering timely maintenance and friendly service.

"We know these properties inside and out," said Joan Newlove. "We'll be able to tell you most everything about the



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property, even average utility costs."

John Newlove Real Estate uses the University Standard lease. Students can have peace of mind in knowing that what they are signing is legitimate and approved by BGSU and Student Legal Services standards.

As mentioned before, you can start your housing search online at www.johnnewlove realestate.com. From there you can search the property listings that are complete with pictures and full details, including the dates that each property is available to lease.

If you see a property online, or read about one in the BG News/Views, you can stop in the rental office or you can call to set up an appointment for a tour. This office is open Monday-Friday 8:30am-5:30pm and Saturday 8:30am-5pm. The office is conveniently located at 319 E. Wooster St. across from Taco Bell and is just a short walk from campus.

The rental properties with the best location are the ones that go the fastest. The best selection for apartments is typically between January and Spring Break. However if you are looking to rent a house for next year, now is the time to be looking!

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By KAIT SEIBERT
Client Relations Representative

Imagine yourself living in a place that offers a pool, hot tub, basketball court, sand volleyball court, fitness center, computer center and free tanning. Doesn't sound too like Bowling Green, Ohio does it? Lucky for you, it is! This complex with all the amenities is known as The Enclave and is located just a couple minutes from campus on Napoleon Road.

The Enclave is proud to offer students luxury living at an affordable price. They are unique to other properties in the way that they offer individual leases, roommate matching, and a private shuttle to campus for their tenants.

As most college students have found out, roommates can be a huge source of stress. The individual leases not only allow students to be matched up with

other roommates for suite style living, but also offers the ease and convenience of only being responsible for paying your own individual rent.

The Enclave offers furnished apartments with private bedrooms, balconies, a full sized kitchen with refrigerator, electric oven, dishwasher, microwave

and stackable washer and dryer in each unit.

The private shuttle to campus that is offered to tenants provides solution for the extreme seasons that Bowling Green experiences! Students who live at The Enclave save money by not having to buy a BGSU parking

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tanning, fitness center, and BBQ grills. The Enclave's rental price includes utilities (water, sewer, trash and internet!)

The Enclave has been owned by American Campus Communities since 2008 and is managed by Rose Wilson. Rose says her favorite part of the business is, "Meeting incredible students, watching them grow and achieve their goals, knowing for a brief moment we impacted their lives, hopefully in a positive way."

Students can begin their housing search online at www.bgstudenthousing.com. Virtual tours, rates, floor plans and a complete list of amenities are available online help students make their decision.

If you are interested in living at The Enclave, applications are available online or you can call the office (419-353-5100) to set up an appointment.

pass and also don't have to suffer to the blistering heat or freezing cold weather just to get to class.

The amenities offered at the Enclave are unmatched by any other rental property in Bowling Green. In addition to the pool, hot tub, basketball/volleyball courts, computer center, free



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Newlove Management has rentals to fit everyone's living style

By ANNA CHRISTOFF
Client Relations Representative

Located on 332 S. Main St., Newlove Management has been family owned and operated through many generations since 1965.

Starting out with just a few properties close to BGSU, Newlove Management now has more than 500 properties all over the City of Bowling Green. With so much experience renting to people in BG, they are a great company to trust when it comes to choosing your own place to rent.

Newlove's main goal is to let people have good experiences renting through them, said Laurie Laurain, who works in the office. Newlove management has a friendly, welcoming staff that even offers free candy and pens to those who stop by their office.

To make paying rent easier, Newlove now accepts credit cards as payment. No more writing checks or stopping by the ATM before paying rent. A large variety of places are offered from Newlove to rent, such as:

- Condos
- Houses
- Efficiencies
- Apartments
- Duplexes

Newlove Management has over 500 properties located all over Bowling Green, so whether you're looking to rent a place near campus or a quiet home in a more residential area, Newlove has it.

Ever had to pay more for rent because you had an extra roommate? Newlove doesn't charge per person. Tenants pay what the property costs, there are no hidden fees! Residents may also have more than 3 people living together at many of Newlove's houses.

They also have excellent 24 hour maintenance to take care of any problems or needs, which is something every renter should want.

Newlove also has pet friendly rentals!

Utilize Newlove managements experience and expertise! Go to www.newloverentals.com to view properties or call them at 419-352-5620.

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See you at the Housing Fair



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LMARIES

is a laundromat on the cutting edge

By MAX FILBY

Most people may try to keep their 'dirty laundry' private, but for Duane King and his family, it's just the opposite.

King and his family help people in Bowling Green do their laundry with a simple swipe of a card. King is the owner of LMARIES, a local laundromat that changes things in terms of coin laundry.

LMARIES is the first laundromat operating fully on a card system through which users prepay and swipe at each washer and dryer.

"I just wanted to do something different," King said. "Everything is on a card system from the bathroom to the TVs and the vending machines."

Although LMARIES has been on a card system for almost a full nine years, at first King had some trouble getting the vending machines to run on the system.

"For the first few months you couldn't use cards on the vending machine, but I built

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an interface to work with it and that's how we became the first 100 percent card laundromat in the U.S."

Before opening LMARIES, King traveled the world as computer consultant. While staying in Portsmouth, England, King got the idea for LMARIES while doing his laundry at a

"I used to wear a suit and tie and now I'm cleaning toilets here for a living," King said.



laundromat with a bar and games.

Soon after, King left his job to open LMARIES in 2002.

"I used to wear a suit and tie and now I'm cleaning toilets here for a living," King said.

Being away from his family was also another reason King retired from his consulting job to start up LMARIES.

"The kids started getting older and when you're gone for three or four weeks... you miss that," King said.

King's daughter, Samantha, is also looking to open up a laundromat sometime soon.

"She knew she could go to college and spend 40 or \$50,000 on an education, or she could take it and start up her own business," King said. "We're keeping it in the family."

When building LMARIES, King designed the laundromat primarily with students in mind. LMARIES offers students free wi-fi, workspace, access to cash via an ATM, TV options and games.

King also offers a service where parents of students can send in checks for King to put on students' prepaid cards.

"We try to cater as much as we can to the student," King said.

Aside from what King offers right at LMARIES, the laundromat also offers students a website to check up on the business of the laundromat. **Students can watch a live streaming video to see how busy LMARIES is before going there to do laundry.**

Students can check out what LMARIES has to offer by checking out its website at LMARIES.com and by following them on Twitter and Facebook.

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New Falcon Landing caters to grad students and staff

BY KAITLYN SEIBERT
Student Publications
Client Relations Representative

If you happen to walk by the Mileti Alumni Center, one minute you're admiring the newly constructed Stroh Center, but in the shadow of this new arena are other structures worth noticing. What used to be known as Haven House Manor apartment complex has been purchased by the University and undergone a complete face-lift. And is now called Falcon Landing and it is specifically designed for graduate students and staff.

It is an ideal setting with updated privacy, but it's immersion into the campus, it is close to academic and sporting activities.

From the moment you enter the parking lot, you can see the major changes that Falcon Landing has undergone in just the last six months. But it's not until you walk inside that you can fully appreciate all the renovations that have been made.

To start the tour, you first need a key to get into any building within the complex. Falcon Landing is fully protected with locks on every outside door as well as individual apartment doors.

The rental office is conveniently located right inside the first apartment building. When you first walk in, the office is like every other rental office with a desk, chairs, couches etc. However, if you peak around the hallway on your left you will see that the office sits in the living room of an actual model apartment.

Perspective tenants can tour the exact layout of the two-bedroom apartments right inside the rental office. Each unit is fully furnished and complete with new kitchen cabinets and countertops, appliances, washer and dryer, free internet, walk in closets, and also updated painting, carpeting and windows.

Falcon Landing offers both 10 and 12 month leases, which are the same price per month for either lease. Also, because Falcon Landing is University owned, it serves as a place for visiting interns or relocated faculty/staff to live for a period of time.

Falcon Landing is ideal for any faculty/staff/graduate students who are not from the area because of their affiliation with Bowling Green State University. Perspective tenants will know that this property is credible and up to University standards. Any issues concerning the lease or maintenance are handled directly through BGSU.

The rent for Falcon Landing is one seamless payment through your University bursar bill. The leases are individual so tenants are only responsible for their personal portion of the rent. There is also no security deposit and rent is never pro-rated.

BGSU jumped on the opportunity to renovate Haven House Manor in April 2011 and began revamping the property into the new Falcon Landing in

Each unit is fully furnished and complete with new kitchen cabinets and countertops, appliances, washer and dryer, free internet, walk in closets, and also updated painting, carpeting and windows.

July. "The process was definitely fast-tracked," said Leasing and Marketing Coordinator Megan Smith.

It offers a convenient location that is close to campus, on-site parking for tenants only, and is completely protected by BGSU campus police.

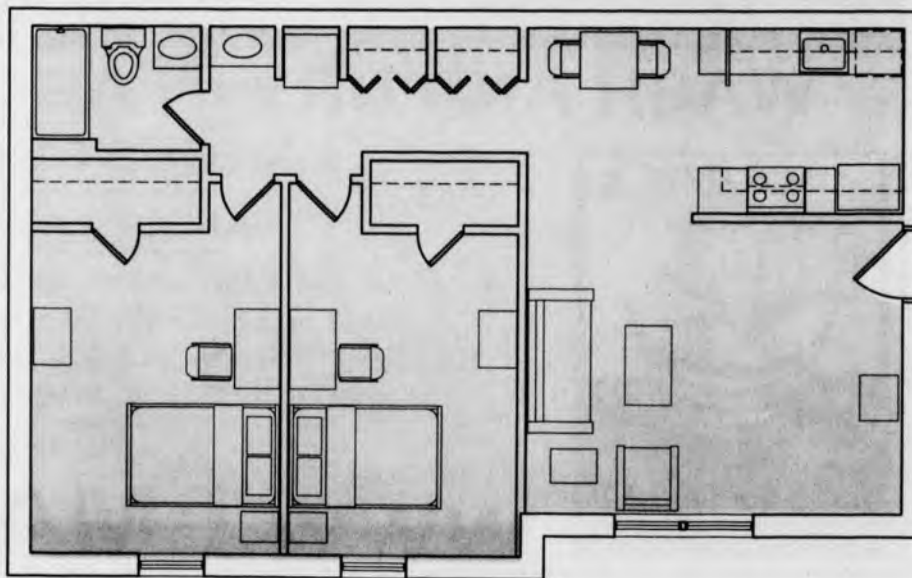
Falcon landing started leasing out apartments in August 2011 and currently have 17 of their 94 units occupied.

Falcon Landing rents exclusively to BGSU faculty, staff and graduate students. It offers a convenient location that is close to campus, on-site parking for tenants only, and is completely protected by BGSU campus police.

And with its location, it is an ideal setting with updated privacy, but it's immersion into the campus, it is close to academic and sporting activities.

Bowling Green State University now has housing available exclusively for graduate students, faculty and staff. After a complete renovation, Falcon Landing is now available for leasing!

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- » Individual leases per bedroom offer the convenience of being responsible for only your portion of rent
- » 24 hour emergency maintenance repairs and serviced by the BGSU Police
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Winterize your place to save on utility bills

By: SHIRLEY O'NAN

When moving off campus for the first time and getting into an apartment or house, there can be a lot of hidden costs down the road that students need to be aware of. One of the biggest is heating and/or utility bills. And as the saying may go, "the weather outside gets frightful, student utility bills can be far from delightful."

Often times, that big roomy house or sprawling apartment can be a great place to live with only rent and small gas or electric bills. But once cold weather sets in, watch out.

The decision to move off-campus and into an apartment, utility bills will be one of the biggest responsibilities they take on.

Before ever signing a lease, you can get a good estimate of what utility bills may be each month by calling the electric and gas companies to get a history of what bills ran for the unit or house you are considering.

Since winter is fast approaching, getting apartments and houses winterized can help reduce those shivers in the home and down your back when you read your next month's utility bill.

The first step is to assess all the cracks around windows, if they are tight in their frames and if they have storm windows attached. For doors, check around the frames and gaps below the door itself. Cold air leaking into the apartment or house around doors and windows can

easily increase your utility bills 10-15 percent each month.

Windows can have old or loose panels from heavy use, so to stop the air flow, use weather stripping and pad the spaces of the window frame inside the apartment or house. **Simply cover the cracks in the window frames with felt or padding to reduce air flow.**

A good way to add an extra layer of insulation and trap air between the window and the room is to use anyone of a host of plastic window treatments that are easy to install with as few of tools as a pair of scissors, a tape measure and a hammer. Most, if not all kits come with self-adhesive tape.

Doorways are another enemy



when it comes to keeping an apartment or house warm. The space between the floor and the base of the door frame can cause air to flow in and out of the house.

To stop the airflow, use towels or a door sweep in front of or under the doorframe to stop the cold air from increasing your heating bill. **Door sweeps slip underneath the door to block the cold from both sides of the door.**

Just as important as winterization of doors and windows is to watch the temperature settings on your thermostat. If the temperature of the apartment has increased and it feels like a sauna, then perhaps consider lowering the dial to around 60 degrees Fahrenheit. If that is still

too warm, then lower it more.

You'll find that the lower your thermostat, the lower your heating bills. Sometimes one or two degrees can add up to 10 percent savings on your monthly heating.

And to offset the lower house or apartment temperatures, keep warm wearing more and warmer clothes around your house or apartment. Quit acting like it is shorts and tee shirts weather in January or February!

With a few innovative and inexpensive ideas, off-campus students, and those considering living off-campus in the future, can save money and stay within budget and still live comfortably delightful even during the most frightful of temperatures.



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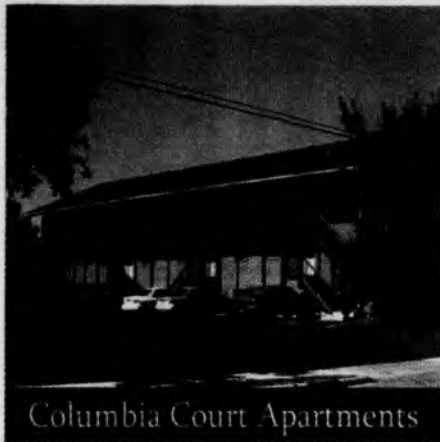
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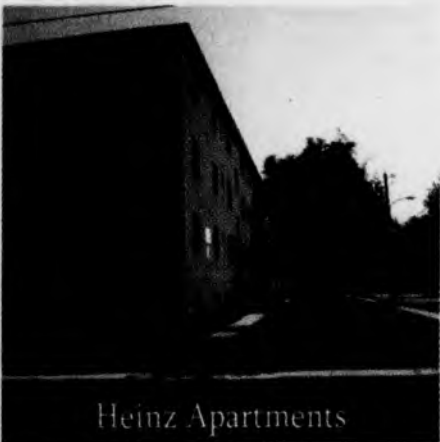
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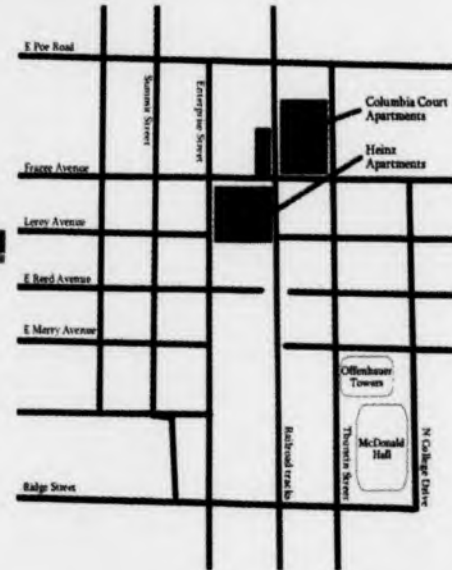
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Housing Issues?

Student Legal Services can help

By: SCOOTER SHENEFIELD

Attorneys at Student Legal Services (SLS) offer students a helping hand in housing related problems. Rodney Fleming, managing attorney at SLS, has had 17 years of experience in law since he began working there 1994. "Students often find themselves signing leases for the first time in college. **Signing a lease is a simple action, but it can have lasting implications,**" according to Fleming. "This is where some of the housing problems begin for students."

They (students) need to understand when you sign the bottom line of a contract, you have bound yourself legally to certain obligations," Fleming said. **"Understanding the major points of the contract is very important to know before signing a lease."**

Once signatures are on a lease, those persons are required by law to pay the full amount owed over the stated time of occupancy spelled out in the lease, typically nine, 10 or 12 month leases. This can become problematic when leases are signed several months before tenants are supposed to move in. Circumstances can change over the course of those months and some students may decide they do not want to live with each other anymore due to conflict that could, or others may transfer to another school, according to Fleming.

Whatever the circumstances may be, it is important for individuals signing leases to understand the "joint and several liability" clause which binds all individuals liable.

"Everyone on that lease is responsible for the entire amount of the lease and

the landlord can come after anyone of those individuals or any combination," Fleming said. "I encourage students to sit down with an attorney before signing a lease and have these issues explained."

Students at Bowling Green State University can schedule a personal advising appointment with an attorney at SLS, as long as the student legal fee is paid. The student legal fee is \$7 per semester and a smart investment, according to Fleming.

While some housing issues occur with understanding the terms of a lease before students move in, other problems surface once tenants have settled in. Students typically do not take advantage of SLS services until they are already moved in, Fleming said.

"What usually happens is after they sign a lease something has gone wrong and then they come in and see us," Fleming said. "This is where a lot of the middle and back end issues occur."

Common problems some students encounter are issues involving repairs.

Issues like these are not limited to hot water heater failure, drafty windows or electrical problems. In most instances when students face problems like these, they call the landlord and the problem gets fixed. However, sometimes the landlords place the responsibility for payment to fix an issue with the tenants and require they pay for it, rather than something that would be handled by the landlord, Fleming said.

It is important students are aware of what are the landlord's responsibilities and what are their own. By law, it

is a landlord's responsibility to cover all repairs that make the house or apartment livable. Additionally, they must ensure that all electrical, plumbing, heating, sanitary, ventilation, air conditioners and appliances work properly, according to the Student Legal Services website. A full list of landlord's responsibility can be found there. If the landlord fails to fix the problem within 30-days, the tenants have the option to place their rent in escrow.

"Once you give written notice to the landlord that a significant problem exists, the landlord has 30-days to fix the problem," according to Fleming. "If 30-days have passed, tenants can pay their next rent payment into the court, called a rent escrow."

At this stage, a landlord can fix the problem and have the rent be released from the court, or fight the claims in court.

"A court hearing is a time-consuming and expensive process, so landlords typically don't take that route," Fleming said. "Normally, they just fix the problem once a tenant escrows the rent, which is why it is such an effective tool."

Repairs to a house or apartment are not covered when tenants cause the malfunction or damage.

Argument over which party is responsible is another big issue, Fleming said. It usually depends on the facts of the case. If there is evidence that supports that the damage is done by the tenants, they will be required to pay.

Issues that occur on the backend of a lease agreement center on the security deposit and damages to the apartment or house. By law, the landlord has 30-days to send the security



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deposit back to the tenants. However, when extensive damage has occurred, tenants are likely to a receive security deposit itemization letter filled with deductions, Fleming said.

"If the deductions are wrongful, we will try to negotiate at first," Fleming said. "If that doesn't work it will go to court."

Often times it is not the charges, but the monetary amount that tenants have issues with. For example, \$20 for a light bulb is clearly too much, and could be reduced with a lawyers assistance, said Fleming. **Photographing the house or apartment at the beginning of a lease, and after the lease is up is one way to students can help fight being assessed unfair damages.**

Many students have utilized SLS in similar circumstances. Luke Staebell, a BGSU graduate, said after months of trying to negotiate with his landlord he contacted SLS.

"I thought some of the charges were completely unfair," Staebell said. "I felt like our landlord was trying to get us for more than we actually did." Mike Skulina, also a SLS attorney, helped Staebell and his roommates with this issue.

"He was able to get all the charges against us dropped and we received \$500 back from our deposit," said Staebell. **"He handled all the legality issues of the situation that we had no idea how to solve, and he relieved a lot of the headache for us."**

So if you are considering living off campus next year and considering a lease, disagreeing over who is responsible for paying for repairs, or resolving issues with the return of security deposits, don't go it alone. **Call or contact Student Legal Services as the staff attorneys are there to assist you and you don't have to face these issues by yourself.**

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What about the fine print

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an apartment for the next school year.

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KNOW YOUR LEASE
A lease is a binding contract.
If you don't get along with your roommate,
you may not be able to change the lease.

2

READ YOUR LEASE
Not all leases are the same
and community/rental rules may be
different from the last place you lived.

3

KNOW WHAT IS INCLUDED IN THE LEASE
Be sure you know what utilities and
extra fees you may have to pay and budget
for these additional expenses.

4

ASK THE APTA
Is it quiet? Is the location
convenient for your needs?

5

6

VISIT THE APARTMENT OR HOUSE
Take a look at the grounds, facilities
and parking. Drive by at night and
check for lighting and activity.
Make sure the apartment fits your needs.

These are just a few helpful hints that will make finding an apartment or house easier.

You may not be looking to sign a lease right away but start shopping early.

There are a limited number of apartments and houses in Bowling Green.

By shopping early, you have a better chance of finding a place that fits your needs.

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