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The Bowling Green football team opens their season on the road against Western Kentucky University. Read more about the matchup on [Page 3](#).

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Student Legal Services to increase fee

Decrease in income reason for raise in participation fund

By **William Channell**
Managing Editor

University Student Legal Services [SLS] is adding two dollars per semester to its participation fee, the first time the fee has been increased in ten years.

According to SLS Managing Attorney Rodney Fleming the increase in the fee, which is now nine dollars, is the result of a recently developing trend of SLS expenses outweighing its income.

Fleming said the alternative would have been cutting staff or reducing the scope of the services SLS provides.

"We needed to maintain the level of service that we provide," he said. "We needed an increase in our income."

Student Legal Services is funded entirely by the participation fee, and receives no money from the administration itself.

In a presentation to Undergraduate Student Government [USG] last year, Fleming said SLS is aiming to keep the fee at nine dollars for at least the next five years.

"Last fee increase we said the same thing, but in fact it lasted ten years," he said. "So we think we've been really fiscally responsible."

Fleming cited the introduction of the green fund as a factor that contributed to the decreased income for SLS.

"What we noticed was when they introduced a new waivable fee, it negatively impacted us," he said.

Since the green fund, the income for SLS has decreased by about \$50,000 per year. SLS currently spends slightly less per year than it did a decade ago.

Resolutions supporting the increase in the fee were passed last semester by both USG and

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BUILDING EDUCATION

New crime lab brings opportunities for criminal justice students

By **Kathryne Rubright**
Pulse Editor

The Bureau of Criminal Investigation crime lab being built on campus brings many opportunities for criminal justice students.

"Because the lab is being built on campus, it has led to the development of undergraduate and graduate programs that we've never had here," said Steven Lab, director of the criminal justice program.

The criminal justice program now offers a specialization in forensic investigation for undergraduates and Lab is developing a master's degree in forensic science. Biology and chemistry students can now specialize in forensic biology and forensic chemistry.

There is no classroom space in the building due to the contamination risk that could pose.

"The integrity of all the investigations and lab work that is conducted must be extraordinarily high," said Steve Krakoff, vice president of Capital Planning and Campus Operations.

However, some students will have internships or field experience in the lab.

"They've made a commitment to take students, and we're very happy about that," Lab said.

Most students who gain lab experience will be graduate students, though undergraduate students will have some opportunities too, Lab said.

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CARDS FOR KIDS



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NIC PUCCIO and Savannah Wheeler, speak with Alpha Phi Omega pledge Alyssa Alfano while making cards for Miracle Children for Mercy Children's Hospital in Toledo on Thursday evening.

Many sustainability projects focused on campus

University works toward zero carbon emissions, additional programs to begin

By **Annie Furia**
Copy Chief

The University will continue its green efforts this year, combining old and new projects.

Two of the biggest new projects are "No Impact Week" and single stream recycling.

Sustainability Coordinator Nick Hennessy said, "No Impact Week will be a week where every single day we focus on a different aspect of sustainability."

Days will have themes such as green transportation and "issues dealing with the air or

"More students will definitely be more active."

Joshua Chamberland | Sustainability Intern

issues dealing with water," he said.

A date has not yet been set for No Impact Week.

A highly promoted project already launched this fall is single stream recycling.

"Every container across campus on every floor in every

building is being converted," said Hennessy.

The converted containers will be labelled either recycling or 'landfill/trash.' Hennessy said landfill is used because it "is a term a lot of universities have attached to trash" to emphasize where the trash is sent.

Hennessy is optimistic about single stream recycling encouraging students to recycle more.

"All the research and expe-

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OPENING AT HOME

BG volleyball opens the season this weekend in the Stroh Center for the Hampton Invitational. They will rely on teamwork to play at a high level. Read more on [PAGE 3](#)



HIP HOP AT THE STROH

B.O.B will perform at the Stroh Center this Sunday. Read more about the upcoming concert in [Pulse](#). | **Page 8**

FAKE FACADE

Columnist Ian Zulick talks about how social media is impersonal and isolates people | **Page 6**

WHAT CAN THE UNIVERSITY DO TO BE MORE SUSTAINABLE



"The University is on the right track with the buildings, but now people need to be more educated about sustainable living as a college student."

Deborah Chester
Senior, Global Communication

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1:37 P.M.

Complainant reported she was stopped at a stop sign and her driver side window just shattered within the 100 block of W. Gypsy Lane Rd. Damage estimated at \$200.

3:46 P.M.

Zachary Tyler Howard, 20, of Bowling Green, was arrested for theft/shoplifting, possession of criminal tools and underage possession of alcohol within the 100 block of W. Gypsy Lane Rd. Lalacamilia Virginia Mesbahi, 19, of Bowling Green, was arrested for theft/shoplifting. They were both lodged in the Wood County Justice Center.

9:22 P.M.

Complainant reported the theft of \$400-\$500 worth of clothes within the 700 block of S. Main St.

11:10 P.M.

Bryan Allen Smith, 26, of Bowling Green, was arrested for felonious assault within the 100 block of S. Main St. Patrick Allen Hatfield, 49, of Lead Hill, Arkansas, was arrested for aggra-

vated menacing. Both were lodged in the Wood County Justice Center. Anthony Robert Foos, 21, of Bowling Green, was cited for assault.

THURS., AUG. 28
12:25 A.M.

Richard J. Dexter, 19, of Bowling Green, was cited for misrepresentation to obtain alcohol and underage/under the influence of alcohol within the 100 block of N. Main St.

1:58 A.M.

Vannessa N. Formani, 19, of Bowling Green, was cited for underage/under the influence near North Prospect and East Wooster Streets.

2:20 P.M.

Lake Edward Thomas, 20, of Bowling Green, was arrested for underage/under the influence near East Court and North Main Streets. He was lodged in the Wood County Justice Center.

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Bike tour part of University's 'Labor Play' weekend events

Participants have opportunity to ride for 10 mile tour, extended 26 mile tour

By **Kristen Tomins**
Social Media Editor

Students, staff and faculty will be able to bike the Slippery Elms Trail as part of the University's Labor Play weekend, hosted by the Office of Campus Sustainability and Wellness Connection on Aug. 30.

Participants will have the option of biking the regular tour, which is 10 miles long, or taking part in the extended tour at 26 miles long. They will also be provided a free lunch and the first 50 registered participants will receive a free T-shirt.

The event is meant to encourage students to stay in Bowling Green over Labor Day weekend, said Sustainability Assistant Lance Kruse.

"[This event] will show what BG has to offer and

"[This event] will show what BG has to offer and also help students find others with similar interests to create those meaningful connections."

Lance Kruse | Sustainability Assistant

also help students find others with similar interests to create those meaningful connections," Kruse said.

He said the program is appealing to those who have a "passion for physical wellness and want to see BG in an environmentally friendly way."

Nick Hennessey, sustainability coordinator at the University, also said

the program is meant to give students another option and incentive to stay over Labor Day weekend.

"Research has shown that the connections made by students with a university, in a variety of ways (such as might occur with the bike tour and all other Labor Day weekend events), may contribute to students remaining at the university, thus assisting our retention rates," Hennessey said.

Hennessey said the program also allows students to know the entire community of Bowling Green better, rather than just the University.

Faith Yingling, director of the Wellness Connection, said she looks forward to partnering with the Office of Sustainability while also promoting a wellness activity.

"[The event] fits within our mission; it's a great activity session and nature-type of event, so it will help students de-stress from that first week of classes," Yingling said.

Representatives from the Wellness Connection will also be available to deliver an educational component about staying healthy and active.

"It's an event that will accommodate students because of the two different tours, so we hope people will embrace it and take advantage of the trail that we have here," Yingling said.

Sign-up and registration begins at 8:30 a.m. and the extended [26 mile] tour leaves at 9 a.m. The regular [10 mile] tour will leave at 10 a.m. Though all students are welcome, priority is given to first-year students.

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Graduate Student Senate.

USG President Brian Kochheiser, who at the time of the resolution was Chief of Staff, said the decision was in the interest of keeping service at the level it had been.

"We didn't want to compromise services for students," Kochheiser said. "If the fee had stayed the same going into this year, we would have probably had to lose some of the [services] SLS has to offer."

The University allows students to pay an optional fee each semester allowing them to utilize the ser-

vice. Only those students who paid the fee can use the SLS.

Located at the Wooster Center, SLS provides legal representation to students for a variety of situations.

This includes certain criminal cases, traffic violations, lease contracts, off-campus roommate agreements and others.

Last year, 1,655 students made use of Student Legal Services, which 1,365 actual court appearances made by SLS. The average number of students SLS has served since the 2008-2009 school year is 1,578.

"People think they won't need it, but there's a certain population," Fleming said.

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A Game of Unknowns

Familiar faces doesn't limit questions before week one opener

By **Cameron Teague Robinson**
Editor-in-Chief

The Bowling Green Falcons have been taught a new system, but will go into their game Friday against Western Kentucky University with an open mind gameplan-wise.

With this being week one of the season, there is mystery surrounding both teams. The relationship between WKU's defensive coordinator Nick Holt and Falcons head coach Dino Babers adds another level to it.

Their relationship goes back to their time at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas in 1988-89. Holt was also the defensive coordinator at Washington in 2011 when they played Babers and the Baylor Bears in the Alamo Bowl. Baylor won a close game but put up 67 points on Holt's defense.

"He probably has more experience than any other DC [defensive coordinator] that we will play this year," Babers said.

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KATIE SCHOLTEN returns a ball during the Orange and Brown scrimmage this past weekend.

Volleyball opens season at home

Grant Crawford
Reporter

The BG women's volleyball team will open their regular season at home as they host the Hampton Inn Invitational at the Stroh Center this upcoming weekend.

With a new year and a new team, the Falcons look to shine bright and take advantage of their home crowd and start the season off on the right foot.

"It is a big advantage for us," said Kelsey Bates. "We have our Falcon Fanatics behind our backs and we have a lot of people who are going to come to our first game ... we have

been recruiting people from our classes and it should be really exciting."

Even with a youthful and inexperienced team, the Falcons look to play as a well-seasoned unit using teamwork as the basis for their success.

"We are working very hard in the gym," said Danijela Tomic head coach of the volleyball team. "I told the team we are prepared ... what I want us to do is to play as best as we can, play as a team, give 100 percent effort ... I feel very confident I know they are going to show up, I know they are going to play like a team."

Although the team seems to have the right mindset some players are nervous but yet excited to start the season, particularly the freshmen.

"Of course I am nervous," said freshman Desi Klaer. "I didn't get to experience playing in an actual game last year but we have done so much preparation not just the past two weeks but since July 1 just lifting and going to open gyms, I really think we are well prepared and as much as I am nervous I am more excited."

Although there are nerves

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BG excited about incoming players

Men's soccer looks to continue improving

By **Brandon Shrider**
Assistant Sports Editor

The Bowling Green men's soccer team began August with a 1-0 scrimmage victory against Marshall and now they will look to continue their success into the regular season for their home opener against Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis.

In order to continue this success, the Falcons will look to build upon their seven game spring season with their newest additions.

"The spring is over, it is what it is," senior defender Jon Kumer said. "It was a learning experience so we're going to learn from that, but we got a whole different team now with a whole new season with a new beginning, so we're excited."

The Falcons additional talent was evident during their victory over Marshall, but they are cognizant of the issues they must still address on the field.

"We did some things right [against Marshall], we just have to finish more," senior midfielder Danny Baraldi said. "We had a lot of opportunities to score and we only put one away, which is kind of disappointing."

Despite the room for improvement, the Falcons have continued to grow over the summer.

Whether it be improved technique, better teamwork, or a better understanding of the game, the young Falcons have been impressive thus far.

"This group is improving pretty rapidly, but they have a lot of room for improvement," head coach Eric Nichols said. "I'm really impressed

"I'm really impressed with how quickly they're picking things up..."

Eric Nichols | Head Coach

with how quickly they're picking things up, but there are still a number of areas that still need to be fixed."

In order for the Falcons to show well in the opener, they understand that their emotions must remain in check; neither too high nor low.

To ensure this happens, the players will look to come together as one and play as a family.

"The key for us is to stay united as a family," Kumer said. "We have to be loud, we have to organize from the back and we just have to want it."

While the Falcons have grown drastically in a short period of time, their expectations across the Mid-American Conference remain mild.

The Falcons were picked to finish fifth of six in the MAC.

However, the team understands that this prediction comes with a reasonable rationale with the talent they graduated last year.

"No one else in the conference knows who we've brought in, but that's a fair ranking," Nichols said. "Now it's up to us to either prove it right or wrong and that only happens on the field."

The Friday night game will kick-off the 50 season of the men's soccer team at BGSU as the Falcons look to earn their 400 victory in team history.



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BOWLING GREEN cross country runner looks to finish strong despite the weather conditions.

Cross Country begins season in Toledo

Women's team 1 of 5 MAC teams to be ranked

By Jamar Dunson
Reporter

The first Friday of the school year will feature BGSU men's and women's cross country teams headed to the Toledo Invitational meet.

This meet will be hosted by the Rockets and features them as well as the Eastern Michigan Eagles. The men's race begins at 5:45 p.m., and the women's start at 6:15 p.m.

The Falcons already have more positives to look up to, even before the first meet begins. In a recent poll done by the United States Track and Field Cross Country Coaches Association [USTFCCCA], the women's team is ranked 15th in the Great Lakes pre-season poll. Bowling Green is one out of five Mid-American Conference schools to be ranked, along with Toledo [no. 5], Miami [no. 9], Central Michigan [no. 10] and Eastern Michigan [no. 13].

This is the team's first regional ranking under fourth-year head coach Lou Snelling.

The women's side returns with all runners from last season's NCAA Regional meet and is headed by red-shirt juniors Andrea Alt and Jasmine Redman. According to cross country head coach Lou Snelling, red-shirt Mackenzie McMillin has been steadily improving through the season and is poised to have a breakout season this year.

The men's cross country team is also returning with their runners from the Regional with senior Greg Black and junior Jeremy Richard.

Last season, Black missed only one of the seven meets that the team had; when he did compete, he finished 97 out of 207 total runners.

Heading into the meet, Snelling says the team's

main focus is to get back to the basics and read-just to the competition that awaits them.

"We're looking for the basics," Snelling said. "To have the mechanics down and be conditioned and pacing ourselves in terms of competition."

Snelling also said that the practices were going well for both the men's and women's sides in that he's seeing an increase in the fitness level of the players.

The Falcons' goals this season are to improve in the rankings and bring home some individual awards.

"We always want to continue to see improvement," said Snelling. "We also want to see the team reach the MAC championship and get some individual hardware as well."

The Toledo Invitational will be taking place at Pearson Park in Oregon, Ohio starting with the men's 5,000 meter.

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"I'm sure in that game there are mistakes that he made and wishes he had another shot at this type of offense. We don't have RG3 back there but we like MJ. I know that Nick Holt is a heck of a defensive coach and he is going to have a scheme and a plan for our offense."

The Hilltoppers head coach Jeff Brohm is in his first year on the job. Although this is his first year, he is not exactly new as he was the offensive coordinator and the assistant head coach this past year. He returns eight starters on offense including starting quarterback Brandon Doughty. Doughty threw for 2,857 yards and 14 touchdowns last season.

The opposite is happening on the defensive side of the ball where they return only four starters. That gives the advantage to the Hilltoppers as the Falcons really do not know what

type of defense they will see.

"We've been playing a chess match with ourselves almost, because they had so many players who were seniors last year," said quarterback Matt Johnson. "They could bring in guys that could be even more athletic or they could bring in a different scheme from last year. We are just keeping an open mind as far as game planning."

Babers has kept the team on their toes throughout camp by changing practices suddenly, Johnson said.

"The coaches have done a good job of mixing it up in practice," he said. "He [Babers] throws sudden changes at us and we've responded well offensively and defensively."

Despite the advantages WKU has Johnson feels like their offense is game ready.

"The beauty of this offense is that we can run the same plays against any defense," Johnson said. "Last year we were heavily predicated on 'what does the defense do?'"

As ready as the offense is, the defense is ready to go against a team other than their own. Their focus is on forcing their opposition into mistakes. "I expect us to wreak havoc," said linebacker DJ Lynch. "We want to force turnovers and we want to force sacks."

No matter what happens, Babers has complete confidence in the defense he has frequently called the best defense he has ever had.

"If the defense is the best part of your team then put it on the field," he said. "The more they are out there the better they are going to play, if they really are your strength."

The Falcons will take the field Friday at 7 p.m. and will get the chance to put all of the preseason accolades behind them and just play football.

"All the hype is just potential for us, it's things that we could be," Johnson said. "We won't know how good we can be until we actually go out there and do it."



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ANDRE GIVENS carries the ball through the line during a team scrimmage over the summer.

VBALL

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and jitters starting a new season, head coach Tomic has the team ready both physically and mentally.

"We want to continue to make the right choices for our hitters, for our defense, reading the game and knowing when a hitter is in position to

be aggressive and when they are in position to make a conservative play so we are talking more of a strategy," Tomic said. "We are still doing a lot of teaching with this team and it is showing results."

The Hampton Inn Invitational will start at 3 p.m. on Friday with the University of Pittsburgh and Middle Tennessee

State playing followed by the Falcons facing off against familiar foe, Dayton.

The Dayton Flyers defeated the Falcons at the end of last season three sets to one winning them 25-22, 24-26, 25-23, 25-20. BG's following game will be on Saturday August 30 against Middle Tennessee State beginning at noon.

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Western Kentucky vs. BG Bowling Green -7.5	All Hail Dino! WKU 14, BG 35	Because 'Falcon Fast' WKU 17, BG 21	We're the real Bowling Green... WKU 17, BG 31	Because #Roll Along! WKU 7, BG 17
No. 12 Georgia vs. No. 16 Clemson Georgia - 7.5	Georgia always chokes. Georgia 7, Clemson 21	ACC football is on the rise Georgia 21, Clemson 35	The SEC is decent at football. Georgia 27, Clemson 20	Samesies as last year! Georgia 35, Clemson 38
Michigan vs. Appalachian State Michigan - 34.5	I don't know how but it's going to 2007 happen, I don't like Michigan. Michigan 2, Appalachian State 77	No miracle this year. Michigan 17, Appalachian State 24	Because Tim Allen convinced me in his 'pure michigan' commercial. Michigan 38, Appalachian State 10	Even though that one guy is hurt, I still think they'll win! Michigan 21, Appalachian State 3
Navy vs. No. 5 Ohio State Ohio State -16.5	No Braxton, no scoring! Navy 0, Ohio State 7	Ohio State has built a reputation for playing weak opponents recently and this game doesn't seem different. Navy 3, Ohio State 21	Navy will have better helmets, but not the better team. Navy 7, Ohio State 30	They're the Tigers and in reminds me of Katy Perry's Roar. Navy 6, Ohio State 28
No. 13 LSU vs. No. 14 Wisconsin LSU -5	September 20th #Roll Along LSU 21, Wisconsin 24	LSU is overrated. LSU 35, Wisconsin 42	The SEC is still decent at football. LSU 31, Wisconsin 27	My bestie goes to OU, so I pick them. LSU 37, Wisconsin 27
Kent State vs. Ohio Kent State -3	They both suck Kent 7, Ohio 14	Kent State will want to honor Jason Bitsko with a win. Kent 24, Ohio 17	They'll both lose to BG. Kent 24, Ohio 17	Overall record 0-0

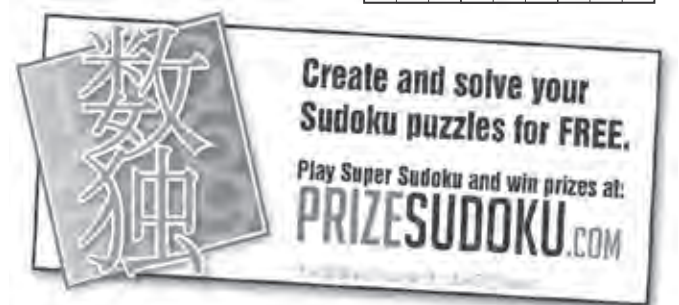
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Women's soccer tries for first win of season Falcons look to remain patient

By Tobias Flemming
Reporter

The BG women's soccer team is looking for their first victory this season against the University of Evansville on the road on Friday at 7 p.m. Despite losing the first two games, head coach Lindsay Basalyga said it is important for the team to not just focus on the end result, but to focus on the process of rebuilding and to work on creating a winning culture. "To me it's a choice. You can choose how you look at any situation and we are just trying everyday, every moment to make the choice to stay as positive as possible," Basalyga said. Senior Ashley Garr said the team is not scared to continue losing and the team has the confidence that success is going to come in the future. "This year we are much better offensively and we have been get-

ting many chances on goal," Garr said. "Even against a top ranked team like Michigan we had good attacks and I feel like if we can break them, we can break any team." Evansville currently has a record of 1-1-0 while the Falcons are 0-2-0. Last year, Evansville beat the Falcons 2-1 in overtime at Cochrane Stadium. Basalyga said the key to being successful in Evansville will be to stay focused from the first whistle to the last and not to waste any minutes during the 90 minutes of soccer. "We pulled away moments from these two games [Morehead State, Michigan] where we can be a little bit sharper on the defensive side and the attacking side," she said. "Now it's just can we impact the moments and make plays that keep us in the game or win us a game." Falcon goalkeeper Lauren Cadel said competing for 90 minutes and putting in a solid effort for the full game will lead to the Falcons being

successful again. She also praised the positive impact the 13 incoming players had on and off the field for the Falcons. "I think everyone is working extremely hard and the work ethic is at a completely different place than it was last year which is great to see," she said. A personal motivation for Cadel this year has been her ranking as 16th among Mid-American Conference players in a pre-season poll done by topdrawersoccer.com. "I always want to push to be better and do better," she said. "Just seeing this ranking gives me confidence to raise the bar this year." Basalyga emphasized that although the team is currently in a rebuilding process, the common goal is to start winning games, preferably this Friday against the Purple Aces. "Results are going to come and we just have to be patient and things are going to start clicking," she said.



MADISON SCHUPBACH fights for position to win a ball in a game earlier this month. ALYSSA N. BENES | THE BG NEWS

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Sophomore,
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"Bring back glass recycling."

AUSTIN WHITE
Sophomore,
Criminal Justice



"Monitor the grounds more so there's less litter."

ALLYSON GRILLIOT
Sophomore,
AYA Math Education



"More recycling bins and signs."

KYRSTIN JAMES
Freshman,
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Social media allows for double lives, personalities



IAN ZULICK
COLUMNIST

If ever I said to my best friend that I thought Facebook was single-handedly destroying our generation, he'd probably laugh at my face, and rightly so I suppose.

I'm probably more of an addict than your average millennial, and to be honest, even as I write this article, what's the first tab open on my web browser? You guessed it.

As with many things in my life, I'm conflicted about it. On one hand, I'd be a massive hypocrite to hate it or look down upon those who use it not only because of how much I use it, but also because it makes many of the relationships I have with people in my life much easier (or simply possible in some cases).

However, on the other hand, as I spend endless hours perusing my news feed, I find myself growing increasingly annoyed and cynical as I watch so many digital lives unfold before me.

Maybe I just need to get a life, and maybe I really am the only one who feels this way and my inner misanthrope is even more active than my ADHD. Lately I've found myself thinking 'No, I don't care that you went to that Blake Shelton concert,' 'No, I don't care about your unplanned pregnancy' and

'No, I don't care that you got married and became dead to the world because it's the last interesting thing you'll ever do with your life.' I began looking at what I was thinking and began to wonder where along the line I became so jaded, and maybe just downright mean.

But then, as I sat writing and listening to music [and yes, of course, using Facebook] the other day, it hit me in a sort of roundabout way. The problem with social media of any kind is that it's become so pervasive in our daily lives that our Facebook pages, Twitter accounts and YouTube channels begin to take on an eerie sort of life of their own.

What I mean is that there's John Smith, and then there's John PardonMySwag Smith who only communicates in asinine hashtags and unintelligible faux-macho ramblings. John Smith might be a really cool person to talk to and hang out with; maybe he'd even be a good friend.

The other guy? Not so much. And how could you ever believe these two people were the same? Because they aren't.

The truth is, we all wear masks even in front of our closest friends and dearest family members, but social media doesn't just make this okay, it's all but an obligation in the digital world to create a life that's really better than the one you're living. The internet wants to see you smile, so you put up a façade — we all do.

We all indulge in posting an occasional selfie or a picture of a new car, or an endearingly cheesy photo of us kissing our significant other, but none of it is real, not in the true sense of the word.

When I look at my friends through the lens of social media, I think I'm seeing clearly, but really, I'm just jumping down a very unassuming and well-camouflaged rabbit hole of forced smiles and hidden cries. What I'm judging aren't my friends' real lives, but just bits and pieces of them that make me and everyone else a more little insecure in the makeup of our own digital selves.

If I had gone to that Blake Shelton concert, who knows, maybe I would have enjoyed myself. If I had to deal with an unplanned pregnancy, the last thing I would want is condescending judgment from someone who'd never dealt with it, and if I had just gotten married, I wouldn't care much at all if others were jealous of my happiness.

We can't wish away social media now, and it's important to remember that it can be used for good as well, but as our society grows increasingly impersonal and isolated, we must remember to be true to our true selves. Even if it makes us vulnerable, even if it makes us nervous, even if it loses us friends at the click of a mouse.

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ALS Ice Bucket Challenge raises awareness, leads to donations



DEANNA HUFFMAN
COLUMNIST

Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis, ALS for short, is the progressive, neurodegenerative disease behind the nation's latest fad: The Ice Bucket Challenge.

At first, I found the recordings of people completing the chilly challenge to be nothing more than mildly annoying, but as its popularity skyrocketed and even celebrities jumped on the bandwagon, I had to ask, "Why?"

Why — when approximately 2,000 Palestinians and over 60 Israelis have died in Gaza; when protestors are raging in Ferguson, Missouri over the shooting and killing of an unarmed 18-year-old man and when Sudanese rebels have reportedly shot down a U.N. helicopter — are Americans consumed by a challenge that involves dumping buckets of perfectly clean, usable water on their heads?

As some individuals in this world lose sleep worrying about bombs being dropped on their homes, Americans continue dropping buckets of water and ice on their heads.

The entire concept seemed to be a pretentious and insensitive form of "slacktivism" to me. Besides, the ice bucket challenge has received stiff opposition

"I find the generosity of so many people to be heartwarming and promising."

from organizations such as PETA and anti-abortion forces that claim that ALS research includes animal testing, or studies conducted on human embryos.

Perhaps most glaringly obvious is the fact that Americans are wasting water — the very reason actor Matt Damon used toilet water to accept his challenge.

That being said, I decided to do some research regarding the challenge, and the disease itself. ALS affects approximately 30,000 people in the U.S., while an additional 5,600 people are diagnosed each year. The disease leads to paralysis and is 100 percent fatal.

It robs individuals of their ability to move, while they still maintain the capacity to hear and think. Those suffering from ALS become prisoners inside their own bodies until their vital organs, such as their heart and lungs, shut down as well.

Unfortunately, there is only one drug approved by the FDA that is used to treat ALS, and it merely extends survival rates 2-3 months. The goal of the ice bucket challenge is to raise money,

as well as awareness, and it has done just that. According to ALSA.org, donations have reached an unprecedented amount. Over \$94 million has been raised since July 29th, compared to the \$2.6 million that was raised during the same period in 2013. The seriousness of the disease is the need to find a cure, and without awareness or sufficient funding, that goal would remain unachievable.

However, thanks to social media, not only has there been a vast amount of money raised for ALS research, but the public has been made aware and that kind of visibility is invaluable.

For some, the ice bucket challenge may sound more and more appealing after this week's scorching temperatures. But what's important is that there is a monumental crusade sweeping our nation and it has our attention.

After a little bit of research, I feel more receptive to the ice bucket challenge and its purposes, and I find the generosity of so many people to be heartwarming and promising. Though internet fads tend to have a relatively short shelf life, imagine a world in which everyone took on a cause, and grew to be this conscientious of the lives of others.

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University helps students follow veterinarian dreams

School offers hands on experience, preparing pre-vet majors for graduate programs

By Cassie Sullivan

Assistant Managing Editor

Growing up, some kids dream about becoming veterinarians, but only a few make it through the 'competitive' field.

Emily Warner, the president of the Pre-Veterinary Medical Association (PVMA), always dreamed of being a veterinarian and is working her way through the University's pre-veterinary program in order to go into a veterinarian program after receiving her biology degree.

"It was always what I wanted to do; I never wanted to do anything else. My interests never wandered, never varied," Warner said. "It's something I was born with."

In order to become a pre-vet student, students have to earn their bachelor's degree in biology, but

have an interest or passion in going into veterinary, medical or dental programs. Once in the graduate program, universities only accept students who have a high enough grade point average and have had hands on experience with animals.

"I usually have 20 new pre-vets per year. We have 20 freshmen who are pre-vets. When I look at the sophomores, I have 10 sophomores ... Most people who start out as freshmen ultimately chose a different path," said Ray Larsen, an advisor in the biology department. "I think we help them realize that a 3.2 grade point is a great grade point, but it will not get you into vet school."

To become a pre-veterinary major in the College of Arts and Sciences students need to tell the col-

lege they want to be a pre-vet major.

While some of the programs within the University have prerequisites for students to declare their actual track, the biology program treats all students the same and doesn't have students take certain classes toward becoming a pre-vet major or a pre-dental major, Larsen said.

Students within the biology program all take the same courses, such as general biology, along with genetics. Biology majors also have to take Calculus 1310. Other courses include chemistry and psychology. Students going into the pre-vet program need to be comfortable with biology and have a good background in physical science and mathematics, Larsen said.

Other classes biology students have to take

include a year of physics, a year of organic chemistry and biology-chemistry, along with physical science being suggested.

By having students take these courses, the program is offering them the chance to build a solid foundation, Larsen said.

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Top Ten Pre-Veterinary colleges in the country.

- University of Findlay
- Boise State
- University of Kentucky
- University of Hawaii
- New Mexico State University
- University of Wisconsin
- Augustana College
- University of Connecticut
- Bowling Green State University
- North Dakota State University



ALYSSA N. BENES | THE BG NEWS

CRIME LAB continues to be under construction and will be finished in November or December. The lab is a working crime lab for the Bureau of Criminal Investigation.

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All students will have the opportunity to take tours of the lab in their classes. The building is designed so that students can observe lab work through windows without contaminating work areas.

Students will also benefit from being able to use old equipment that the BCI is offering to the University.

The equipment is "still usable and good for teaching," Lab said.

Classes will get visits from the BCI employees on campus, and BCI employees may even teach some classes in the future, Lab said.

The increase in opportunities has led to an increase in criminal justice students.

"The numbers are definitely showing up," Lab said. "It was a huge jump for us in criminal justice."

Last year, the first year

the forensic specializations were offered, 14 or 15 students specialized in forensic investigation, Lab said. This year, 40 freshmen chose that specialization.

This increase came before the completion of the lab.

Construction should be finished in November or December, Krakoff said.

The exterior is "substantially completed" and most of the remaining work is inside, Krakoff said.

This includes work on conference rooms, an evidence drop-off area and a ballistics testing area.

After construction is complete, operations will move from the BCI crime lab on East Wooster Street to the campus location, Lab said.

The crime lab is being constructed at zero cost to the University, said Senior Project Manager Mike Schuessler. The \$11.6 million cost is covered by the Ohio Attorney General's office.

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rience other universities points to increase," he said.

Others share Hennessy's opinion.

Joshua Chamberland, an intern in the Office of Campus Sustainability, said, "More students will definitely be more active [with recycling]."

However, they aren't expecting the project to go off without a hitch.

"The biggest hurdle is contamination," Hennessy said.

Contamination happens when trash or items with leftover food on them are placed in the recycling container. In order to avoid contamination, posters outlining what is and is not acceptable to recycle or throw away will be hung above the containers.

In addition to new projects, the University has many returning programs, such as the restore, where students can get gently used school supplies for free, and the Orange Bike Program, which allows members to participate in bike sharing.

Another returning program is composting.

"[The University] did a pilot program at The Oaks spring semester," said Hennessy.

Trimings from food prepared in The Oaks kitchen were composted, totalling about 100 pounds a week. "We decided that it really made sense to continue that for fall," Hennessy said, and added that there are plans to do the same in Carillon.

Friday Night Lights will also be returning this year. For this program, Hennessy said students gather on Friday evenings

and "go to buildings and shut off lights that would otherwise be left on for the whole weekend." Hennessy said it takes no more than 45 minutes and saves the University thousands of dollars a year.

The program is very popular with University students. "It was started four years ago by students [and is] still very much run by students," Hennessy said.

Chamberland said another popular program is Green Tailgating, which has been renamed Green Game Day. While Friday Night Lights saves energy, Chamberland said Green Game Day "saves tons of waste."

In terms of reducing carbon emissions, Chamberland said both Green Game Day and Friday Night Lights are "equally as important."

Students who wish to volunteer any sustainabil-

ity event can fill out a volunteer form at bgsu.edu/sustainability.

Hennessy said one "huge" project is the President's Climate Commitment (PCC), which seeks to get the University down to zero carbon emissions. Hennessy called the project his "number one priority."

The Office of Campus Sustainability website lists one requirement of the PCC as, "Creating a climate action plan within two years to reduce waste and eventually aim for carbon neutrality."

Hennessy said he is currently working on putting the climate action plan down in writing and will submit it by January.

"[The PCC] is my number one priority," Hennessy said. "The PCC and Climate Action Plan ... are the biggest thing that's going to have an impact on the University."

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in **BG**

Hip hop artist will perform at the Stroh Center
Sunday Aug. 31

By Kathryn Rubright
Pulse Editor

Hip hop artist B.o.B. will perform at the Stroh Center on Aug. 31

The show is part of the Office of Campus Activities' effort to "beef up" Labor Day weekend programming, said Jodi Webb, dean of students.

After the Office of Campus Activities decided to include a concert in the programming, it had to find an artist who was both appealing and available, Webb said.

"It's always hard to find the right person or group to bring to campus," because not everyone prefers the same genre, Webb said.

The Office of Campus Activities collected feedback from students at orientation over the summer and also looked back at previously considered artists. Students showed interest in B.o.B. and he had been considered before, but scheduling issues prevented a concert from working out.

B.o.B. was booked for \$60,000, said Chris Bullins, associate dean of students.

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Media Review: The 66th Primetime Emmy Awards

Many safe choices, some surprises at this year's ceremony

By Jennifer Verzuh
Reporter

The 66th Primetime Emmy Awards this week were ... well, if you saw them last year, you didn't miss much.

They were pretty much the same as in previous years. Jim Parsons won [again], as did "Modern Family" [again]. There weren't too many surprises [although yay for "Sherlock" finally taking home some much-deserved awards!], as the Emmy voters appeared to take a more safe, predictable route.

While the Television Academy did make some correct choices, I definitely had issue with many of their picks. Here's what won and what I believe should have won in some of the major categories on Monday.

Outstanding Comedy Series

Who Actually Won: "Modern Family"
Who Should Have Won: "Orange is the New Black"

While some may argue that the series belonged in the drama category, it's impossible to deny that "Orange is the New Black" is one of the best, most complex and fascinating shows of the year. Featuring a diverse, captivating and extremely talented ensemble cast and strong writing, the show moves deftly between moments of absurd laugh aloud humor and tear inducing heartbreak in a very real and engaging way.

Unfortunately the Emmy

went for the umpteenth time to "Modern Family," a series that's lost much of its original wit and has never been able to reach the same emotional depths as "OITNB."

Outstanding Lead Actress in a Comedy Series

Who Actually Won: Julia Louis-Dreyfus
Who Should Have Won: Amy Poehler

As much as I love Julia Louis-Dreyfus and appreciate her snark on "Veep," Amy Poehler really deserved the Emmy this year. Despite receiving numerous nominations over the years, she has yet to snag the actual award [unlike Louis-Dreyfus, who now has five Emmys]. Poehler's work on "Parks and Recreation" is unparalleled, particularly during the show's most recent season. Her depiction of the ever-energetic and optimistic, waffle-loving government employee Leslie Knope is ridiculously joyful, inspiring and hilarious. Not to mention the terrific chemistry she shares with all of her co-stars, and her impeccable comic timing.

Outstanding Lead Actor in a Comedy Series

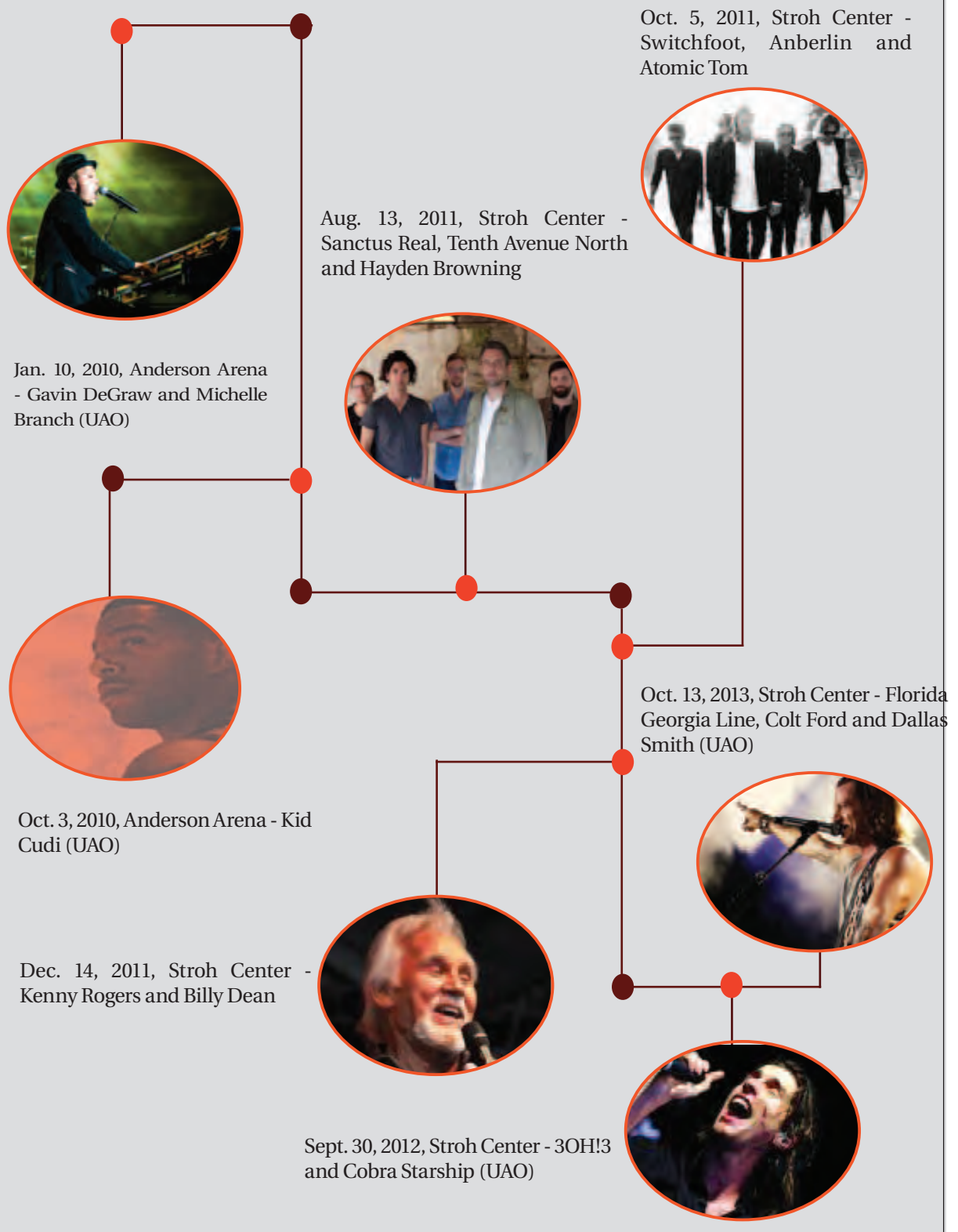
Who Actually Won: Jim Parsons
Who Should Have Won: Louis CK

Jim Parsons has been playing the same static character on

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Past Concerts

The University has hosted various concerts in the last few years



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“The Big Bang Theory” for seven seasons, and while he does it well, it’s gotten annoying, and certainly isn’t deserving of four Emmy wins. Comedian Louis C.K., on the other hand, is constantly evolving and consistently funny in his portrayal of a fictional version of himself on “Louie.” His performances in this bold show are always different, inventive and humorous, often painfully so.

Outstanding Drama Series

Who Actually Won: “Breaking Bad”
Who Should Have Won: “Breaking Bad”

Despite a solid year in television dramas, there really could be no other choice here. “Breaking Bad” is unquestionably one of the best dramas on television of the last decade, full of excellent writing, acting and strong plot development. The final season was no exception and continued to up the stakes until reaching a satisfying conclusion that left viewers craving more.

Outstanding Lead Actress in a Drama

Who Actually Won: Julianna Margulies
Who Should Have Won: Robin Wright

Robin Wright continues to shine as one half of television’s most ambitious and power-hungry couples on “House of Cards.” Wright is frightfully compelling as the Lady Macbeth-esque Claire Underwood, succeeding in moments of coolness and cruelty as well as rare periods of genuine emotion.

Outstanding Lead Actor in a Drama Series

Who Actually Won: Bryan Cranston
Who Should Have Won: Matthew McConaughey

While Cranston’s rich portrayal of everyone’s favorite anti-hero on “Breaking Bad” remained incredibly watchable to the very end, Matthew McConaughey’s gripping performance on HBO’s neo-noir “True Detective” was shockingly even better. Quietly absorbing and affecting, McConaughey is in a class all his own here, playing a troubled detective. He manages to steal almost every scene he’s in, even from co-star Woody Harrelson [which is no easy task] as he delivers strange soliloquies with ease and precision in this bleak but brilliant series.

Outstanding Television Movie

Who Actually Won: “The Normal Heart”
Who Should Have Won: “Sherlock: The Last Vow”

I was pleasantly surprised to see “Sherlock” take home several Emmys this year, but honestly felt it ought to have won in this category as well. Though “The Normal Heart” featured a top-notch A-list cast and an affecting, emotional story, “Sherlock: The Last Vow” was simply a better overall production. Everything about it was excellent, from the brilliant acting [in particular from Benedict Cumberbatch and Martin Freeman, who both earned Emmys for their work], clever plot twists, well-chosen locations and sharp dialogue to the first rate direction.

For commentary on additional categories, see a longer version of this review at www.bgnews.com.

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Some of that cost will be recouped in ticket sales, and the University will subsidize the rest, Bullins said.

Tickets went on sale Aug. 24, a week before the show, and more than 900 were sold that day.

Sales would have started earlier, Webb said, but the Office of Campus Activities didn’t want to start selling tickets until the majority of students were back in Bowling Green.

As of Thursday afternoon, about 1,600 tickets had been sold, according to an email from Bullins. Around 3,000 tickets were still available at that time.

“We really are doing this for the students.”

Jodi Webb | Dean of Students

Webb hopes the show sells out, but said it’s difficult to say whether it will. Florida Georgia Line and Gabriel Iglesias sold out last year, she said.

The Information Center in the Union will sell tickets through Aug. 30. On the day of the show, the Stroh Center box office will open at 2 p.m. if tickets are still available.

The general public will be able to buy tickets for \$25 at that time. No tickets are specifically set aside for the general public, Webb said.

“We really are doing this for the students,” Webb said. “It’s convenient when [performers are] at the Stroh and we keep ticket prices low.”

Stroh Center General Manager Ben Spence also said the location is convenient for students.

“For people on campus it’s right in their backyard,” he said.

Accessible parking was another Stroh Center benefit Spence mentioned.

Spence said that there are no bad seats in the Stroh Center.

Opening for B.o.B. will be the Norwegian singing/songwriting duo Nico and Vinz.

“We’re excited to have them in the mix,” Webb said.



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Another way for students to gain the hands on experience they need is to join PVMA.

"The school offers us classes and that's as far as that goes. A few years ago, pre-vet students started this club so we could go

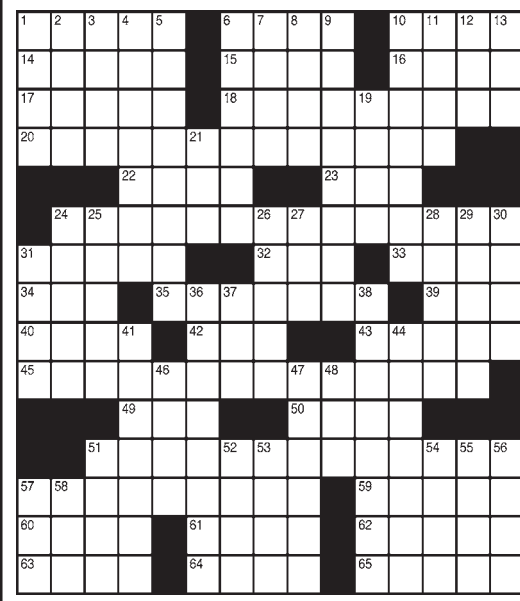
get experience, because to apply to vet school, you need more than grades," Kayla Tubbs, the vice president of PVMA, said. "You need hands on experience with a vet, you need hands on experience with just volunteering and it all comes into one."

Students involved in PVMA get hands on experience by going to Willow

Wood Farm, a farm owned by an advisor in the program, where students are able to volunteer for three to four hours a week. Students work with a wide range of animals while also learning about nutrition, reproduction and raising animals.

"It's a huge learning experience ... being out there," Tubbs said.

The Daily Crossword Fix

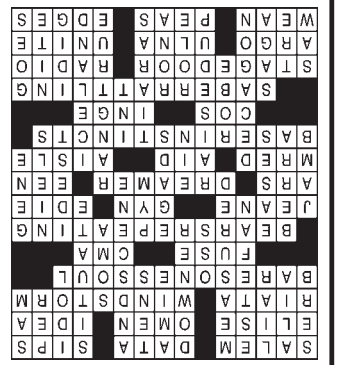


- DOWN**
- Balkan native
 - Latin "others"
 - One may be habitual
 - Miami Sound Machine singer
 - Carefully considered
 - It'll bum you out
 - Henri's lady friend
 - Arithmetic column
 - Director's "Done with this segment!"
 - Put in place
 - False
 - A
 - Yosemite
 - "Brave New World" drug
 - WWII intelligence org.
 - Three-time A.L. MVP
 - Lightens
 - "Zounds!"
 - "Quartet in Autumn" English novelist
 - Barbara
 - Clarifier usually abbreviated
 - Bohr of the Manhattan Project
 - Code carrier
 - It's perpendicular to a
 - threshold
 - Lifted
 - A, in Germany
 - Sounded right
 - Figure with 10 sides
 - Republic formerly under Danish rule
 - Court cover-up
 - Pageant symbols
 - What a QB tries to avoid
 - Multipart story
 - Auditioner's goal
 - Gossip columnist
 - Barrett
 - "Copacetic, man"
 - Dark time in ads
 - Exits
 - Caught at the theater
 - Amount past due?

ACROSS

- Stephen King title city
- USS Enterprise android
- Drinks slowly
- Beethoven honoree
- What may make the future tense?
- Start of a solution
- Steer catcher
- Haboob, for one
- Really opens up
- Circuit protector
- Nashville awards gp.
- Warrants another mention
- Astrologer Dixon
- MD for women
- Falco of "Nurse Jackie"
- River ends?
- Idealist
- Dark time in poetry
- "What kind of a name is 'Wilbur' for a man?" speaker
- Donation, say
- Seating option
- Greed and jealousy are among them
- Trig. ratio
- "Bus Stop" playwright
- Threat of power, and a hint to the starts of 20-, 24- and 45-Across
- Autograph signing locale
- Call, in a way
- Ship that sailed to Colchis
- Humerus neighbor
- Draw together
- Withdraw by degrees
- Ingredients in some stews
- Egyptian pyramid's eight

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