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BGSU teams with Toledo neighborhood group to rid homes of lead

Residents of a Toledo neighborhood are being recruited to reduce the risk of lead in their homes.

Doing the recruiting is a neighborhood group that has joined with public health advocates in the city and at BGSU in an effort to minimize children's exposure to the dangerous metal.

Together, they're hoping that 100 households in the Lagrange community will participate, learning cleaning techniques to lower the amount of dust containing lead in and around their homes.

Most of the homes in the economically stressed neighborhood are older, built before 1978, when the federal government banned lead-based paint from housing. When that paint flakes off, it is easily inhaled or ingested by young children, who can suffer developmental, neurological and other acute problems as a result of high levels of lead in their blood, says Gary Silverman, director of BGSU's Environmental Health Program.

"It's a huge issue" in terms of pediatric care costs, adds Hailu Kassa, public and allied health, who is working on the project with Silverman.

The Environmental Health Program, part of the College of Health and Human Services, is using a two-year, \$49,000 grant from the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency's Environmental Education Fund for the Toledo training effort.

It began this summer with recruitment of representatives from the Lagrange Development Corp., a privately funded community development group. Jennifer Wise, a Lagrange staff member, found three residents to take training on how to reduce children's exposure to lead.

The primary trainer was Andrea Cook, lead coordinator for the Northwest Ohio Regional Resource Center. Representatives from the Toledo-Lucas County Health Department and the Toledo Department of Neighborhoods were also involved.

The training included demonstrations of how to clean. Because paint rubs and chips when windows are opened and closed, lead is often found on windowsills and nearby, according to Silverman. Windowsills should be cleaned regularly using "common-sense cleaning techniques" to lower the availability of dust containing lead, he says. For example, adds Kassa, surfaces should be dampened before cleaning to keep dust out of the air.

The state and local health departments are helping provide cleaning supplies for the project, and the neighborhoods department is supplying vacuum cleaners with special, high efficiency particle arresting (HEPA) filters. The intent is to provide a vacuum for every house—a goal the organizers may need to meet with additional support from the business community.

The importance of hand washing and other personal hygiene will also be stressed to project participants, as will the role that nutritional vitamins—especially iron and calcium—can play in warding off lead in the body.

When a household agrees to participate, local health department representatives visit the house for an evaluation of environmental lead and blood lead levels in the children living there. If levels are high, the residents are advised what actions to take in conjunction with the health and neighborhoods departments.

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The children's blood lead levels will be tracked for a couple years, Silverman notes, calling that "a very good indicator of how effective this (project) is."

To participate, individuals must live in the Lagrange neighborhood, in an older house with potential for lead contamination, and have at least one child under age 5. Clusters of homes that meet the criteria have been identified and are being targeted by recruiters.

Research has indicated that one-time lead abatement training hasn't been effective in other areas, Kassa says. But the Toledo training will be reinforced, and by people the participants know from the community. "With these two key elements added, we think it's going to work," he says, calling it a "very good example" both of cooperation among agencies and BGSU's engagement with the larger community.

If the project is successful, he adds, "it could be a model for the whole country."

NPR political correspondent Juan Williams to give Currier address

Juan Williams, National Public Radio senior correspondent and one of America's leading journalists, will speak Oct. 5 at the University.

As the 2004 Currier Visiting Lecturer, Williams will offer "An Insider's View from Washington: Thoughts on the 2004 Election" at 7:30 p.m. in 202B Bowen-Thompson Student Union. A book signing and reception will follow the lecture.

From 2000-01, Williams hosted NPR's call-in show, "Talk of the Nation." He also took the program to cities across America for monthly radio "town hall" meetings before live audiences. The program was part of "The Changing Face of America," a yearlong series about how Americans were dealing with rapid changes in society and culture entering the 21st century. The series aired on "Morning Edition" and "All Things Considered," as well as on "Talk of the Nation."

Williams also is a regular political analyst on the FOX News Channel's public affairs program, "FOX News Sunday with Tony Snow." He has also appeared on FOX's popular weeknight show "The O'Reilly Factor."

In addition, Williams has been seen on "Nightline," "Washington Week in Review," "The Oprah Winfrey Show," "Capitol Gang Sunday" and CNN's "Crossfire," where he frequently has been a co-host. He won an Emmy Award for television documentary writing and received critical acclaim for a series of documentaries including "Politics—The New Black Power."

Williams is the author of the critically acclaimed biography, Thurgood Marshall: American Revolutionary, which was released in paperback in 2000. He is also the author of the nonfiction bestseller Eyes on the Prize: America's Civil Rights Years, 1954-1965.

During his more than 20 years at The Washington Post, Williams served as an editorial writer, columnist and White House reporter. He also has written numerous articles for Newsweek, Fortune, The Atlantic Monthly, Ebony, Gentlemen's Quarterly and The New Republic magazines.

Williams earned a bachelor's degree in philosophy at Haverford College in 1976. He now sits on Haverford's board of trustees as well as on the boards of the Aspen Institute of Communications and Society Program, the Washington Journalism Center and the New York Civil Rights Coalition.

The Currier Visiting Lecture Series at BGSU is made possible in part by an endowed gift from the estate of Florence and Jesse Currier, who came to the University in 1940. Jesse Currier was responsible for a full-fledged journalism program being established at Bowling

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Green, and Florence Currier served as dean of women from 1949 until her retirement in 1963.

The Florence and Jesse Currier Fund at BGSU is used for journalism scholarships, faculty development, special projects and the annual lecture series that brings distinguished journalists and media professionals to campus to speak and meet with students and faculty.

BGSU launches 'WellAware' program with Rec Center discount

BGSU wants its employees to be "well aware" of the benefits of taking care of one's health. The first step in a new program sponsored by Human Resources is an incentive for faculty and staff to make wellness a priority.

The University is offering a 30-50 percent discount on membership to the Student Recreation Center beginning in January to those who participate in three to five health-related activities on campus. These range from attending talks on health care management to walking at the Perry Field House to joining Weight Watchers at Work.

"We're trying to make it fairly easy for people to participate in this," said Joanne Navin, a certified nurse practitioner and case manager at Human Resources.

The WellAware committee has identified existing programs, courses and activities across campus that will qualify toward the discounted membership. Participating employees will receive a "wellness card" for each activity. They will then redeem the cards at the Human Resources office in December for a certificate entitling them to a reduction in Rec Center membership. Those who already have purchased annual memberships will receive a rebate.

The program is a result of several factors coming together, Navin said. "For the past few years, the University has been considering implementing a wellness program. Also, Faculty Senate and Administrative and Classified Staff councils petitioned for an employee discount at the Student Recreation Center. The result was the WellAware Program," she said.

The discount is only the first step in a larger program that is being developed. "We want to increase awareness about wellness, which will also help us decrease our health care costs and educate people to use health care services wisely," Navin said.

Rebecca Ferguson, assistant vice president for human resources, stated, "Wellness issues have been discussed and studied on this campus for years. Our office can't thank enough the staff and faculty who have kept the issue alive. We feel fortunate to now have received the support necessary to develop and implement a long-term approach to employee wellness at BGSU."

One of the first activities is a presentation given by Navin and Stephen Horowitz, family and consumer sciences, who has been involved in promoting health awareness on campus for some time. The two are holding discussions on personal health care management for BGSU employees, examining such issues as why health care costs continue to rise. They will offer strategies and tools for managing health care costs as well as personal health care strategies.

The next two hourlong sessions are at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 19 in 314 Bowen-Thompson Student Union, and at 2 p.m. Oct. 25 in 207 Union. To register, call 2-8421 or email ohr@bgnet.bgsu.edu.

Other ways to earn cards include getting a flu shot or a blood pressure screening at the Student Health Service, attending a talk on dietetics offered by University Dining Services, having a hearing screening at the College of Health and Human Services, or attending one of Environmental Health and Safety's training sessions. More ways are being identified

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and will be communicated to the campus in the Monitor and the Marketing and Communications email.

Student from Texas receives Diamante Award

Juan Martinez, a junior at the University, is the 2004 recipient of the Diamante Community Award in the Latino Youth Category.

The Diamante Awards recognize individuals and organizations that have made significant contributions to Latinos in the Toledo area. Martinez and three other recipients were honored Sept. 10 in a ceremony at Owens Community College's Center of Fine and Performing Arts.

The Diamante Awards were founded by the northwest Ohio Latino advocacy organization, IMAGE, in 1989 to recognize local Hispanic community members for their outstanding contributions and achievements.

Winners are chosen based on recognition of exemplary leadership/achievements within the Latino community or community at large, or demonstrated excellence in their fields; dedication and commitment in an ethical and inclusive fashion, and modeling qualities and behaviors of a mentor for youth and community.

Martinez currently serves as president of the Sigma Lambda Beta fraternity and the Latino Cultural Arts Organization. The native Texan is a participant and mentor in the Texas Connection organization, which is affiliated with the University's Center for Multicultural and Academic Affairs and the admissions office. The organization recruits students from Texas.

Martinez created the first PowerPoint presentation for the Diamante Awards, in 2003. He also was instrumental in helping create a Latino mural in the Multicultural Conference Room of Bowen-Thompson Student Union.

In addition to his many community efforts, Martinez serves as a desktop administrator for Sky Bank Service Center, an audio-visual services technician for the union, a crew leader assistant for Landscape by Design and a member of the union building services staff.

"Juan takes great pride in all community service projects he upholds and his dedication to the Latino community," writes Yolanda Flores, faculty adviser for the Latino Cultural Arts Organization and Sigma Lambda Beta fraternity. "Juan is an excellent student academically, and he exemplifies an admirable sense of character and integrity."

Flores has worked with Martinez for over two years as he prepares for his future in electronics and computer technology. He plans to own his own business one day or to work for a major corporation supervising in the technology department. "I couldn't stay in Weslaco, Texas, my whole life; I left to see what else is out there," he said.

Martinez hopes to stay involved with the Texas Connection. He said he understands how difficult it is to travel 2,000 miles from your hometown and start a new life. "I want to give back and help the Latino students," he said. "Lots of students travel from Texas to go to different universities, and I want to be here to help."

Singer Craig Schulman brings a bit of Broadway to BGSU

Singer and actor Craig Schulman, whose credits include "Les Misérables," "Phantom of the Opera" and "Jekyll & Hyde," will visit the University Oct. 4 and 5 for a mini-residency at the College of Musical Arts.

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A veteran of Broadway productions and national and international tours in such starring roles as Jean Valjean, the Phantom, and Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, Schulman will present educational activities for high school and college students, as well as a public performance.

During his stay, Schulman will conduct master classes with BGSU voice and theatre students, as well as work with several talented high school students nominated by their teachers. He will also speak with students enrolled in an introductory opera class, sharing his experience in switching back and forth between the worlds of opera and musical theatre.

Invited to represent the United States at the 10th anniversary of "Les Misérables" in London, which was broadcast by PBS as "Les MisÉrables in Concert," Schulman was among the many international Valjeans who led the stirring finale of the television event. He has portrayed Jean Valjean in four different companies in three countries for more than 1,900 performances.

The tenor also moves freely between the worlds of Broadway, opera and symphonic pops. He has appeared in leading tenor roles in "Les Contes de Hoffman," "Tosca," "Madama Butterfly," "Carmen," "Die Fledermaus," "La Traviata" and "The Crucible," among others.

Recent years have found Schulman sharing his knowledge and experience with high school and college-level performers, in the context of musical theatre master classes and "Les Misérables" workshops.

Schulman's residency, the second in the Dorothy E. and DuWayne H. Hansen Musical Arts Series, is supported by Dorothy and DuWayne Hansen, alumni and friends of the College of Musical Arts and BGSU. Dorothy Hansen is an alumna of the college and DuWayne Hansen is a former chair of its Department of Music Education.

The Dorothy E. and DuWayne H. Hansen Musical Arts Series Fund was established in 1996 to bring significant representatives of the musical arts to campus and the Bowling Green community to share their talents.

An evening of musical theatre selections, featuring Schulman and his music director, Sue Anderson, on piano, will be presented at 8 p.m. Monday (Oct. 4) in Bryan Recital Hall of the Moore Musical Arts Center. The recital is free and open to the public.

IN BRIEF**Lot 4 work suspended; lot across street progresing**

Two stockpiles of soil containing what tests have confirmed to be decaying diesel fuel were removed last week from Lot 4, where three underground storage tanks were recently found. The University's expert consultants and government agencies have determined that the site does not pose a health risk to the public.

Further work on the parking lot has stopped while the latest soil test results are assessed and plans to remediate the site are formulated, according to Marc Brunner, BGSU project manager.

Two weeks ago, an odor was detected when contractors were removing debris from the property to expand the lot on the south side of Pike Street. Excavation located the underground tanks.

The University's Environmental Health Services was notified, and Toledo Testing (TTL) LLC Laboratories Associates, an environmental services firm, was hired to investigate the source of the odor and determine what steps need to be taken to remediate it. The University also is working with the Ohio EPA, the city of Bowling Green, the Wood County

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Health Department and the Wood County Emergency Management Service.

The strength of the odor has varied, becoming more prevalent when air temperature rises or the soil is being excavated, according to Brunner. Monitoring systems indicate the air does not present a health risk under EPA standards—findings confirmed by both TTL and the Ohio EPA.

Work continues in the University parking lot on the north side of Pike Street. That lot should be completed by the end of October, Brunner said. When finished, the north-side parking lot will provide 128 spaces for commuter student use.

Ohio Ethics Commission director to discuss ethics laws, trends

David E. Freel, executive director of the Ohio Ethics Commission, will discuss the state's ethics laws and ethical trends Thursday (Sept. 30) at BGSU.

"Ethics is Everybody's Business" is the title of Freel's talk, set for 2:30-4 p.m. in 101A Olscamp Hall.

Freel joined the Ohio Ethics Commission in 1983, as counsel, and was associate director from 1987-93. Executive director since 1994, he supervises a 20-member staff and oversees the commission's day-to-day responsibilities, which include providing ethics advice to public officials and employees before they act; confidentially investigating alleged unethical actions of state and local public servants, and managing financial disclosure made by 10,500 public officeholders.

Freel received a bachelor's degree in social science from Ohio State University in 1974 and was a faculty member in the OSU College of Law from 1979-83. He had been a trial attorney in the Franklin County Public Defender's Office for two years after earning his law degree from Capital University's School of Law in 1977.

He is a past president of the Council of Governmental Ethics Laws and was presented its Outstanding Service Award in 2002. He has written articles about Ohio ethics law and made presentations at seminars and conferences in the United States and Canada.

Freel's talk is part of the Affirmative Direction Series sponsored by the University's Office of Equity and Diversity.

Arts & Sciences Forum explores origins of America's national parks

Richard Grusin, author and chair of the Wayne State University English department, will speak on "Reproducing Nature: Technology of National Parks," in the College of Arts & Sciences Forum series. The forum will be held Oct. 5 in the Sky Bank Room of Bowen-Thompson Student Union.

Grusin will discuss the origins of America's national parks as complex cultural representations or productions. His book, *Culture, Technology, and the Creation of America's National Parks*, will be available in the University Bookstore.

The forum will take place from noon-1:15 p.m. Reservations are required by Friday (Oct. 1). Contact the college office at 2-2340 or email mjhitt@bgnet.bgsu.edu. Reservations should include your BGSU identification number.

A foccacia sandwich with pasta salad lunch will be served at noon for \$7.95 plus tax. Lunch is payable by cash, check, or BGSU ID card. Those wishing to come for the lecture only may come at 12:30 p.m.

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Be aware of fire safety policies

As cold weather and winter holidays approach, students, faculty and staff are reminded of BGSU's Fire Safety Decoration Policy. The University community is also reminded of the prohibition against portable heaters and halogen lamps. Environmental Health and Safety requests that the community review this information. If you have any questions, call 2-2171.

To learn more about the policies, visit the following Web sites:
www.bgsu.edu/offices/envhs/fire/decorate.htm and www.bgsu.edu/offices/envhs/fire/heater.htm.

BG@100 to change office location

Due to expansion of its team, the BG@100 project has outgrown its current office space in Hayes Hall. Plans are under way for the team to move to 414 E. Wooster St., the former location of AAA. An exact move date will be shared once it has been determined.

Friends of Libraries seek nominations

The Friends of the University Libraries board is taking nominations for the traditional Friends Award. The award recognizes an outstanding faculty or staff member, student, community person or institution for notable contributions to the betterment of the University Libraries.

Forms of contributions the Friends board considers for this award include: materials, time, advocacy of library needs, and financial support. Current Friends board members and current library faculty and staff are not eligible for this award.

A written rationale in support of the nominee should be submitted along with the nomination to 204 Jerome Library. Nominations will be accepted no later than Oct. 12.

The award will be announced at the annual Friends Authors and Artists Reception, which will be held on Nov. 10.

CALENDAR

Monday, Sept. 27

CFDR Fall Speaker Series, "The Failed Century of the Child: Governing America's Young in the 20th Century," by Judith Sealander, history, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 314 Bowen-Thompson Student Union. Sponsored by the Center for Family and Demographic Research.

Dissertation Defense, "American Progressivism and the Cold War: The Case of Edward Lamb of Toledo, Ohio, 1901-87," by Roger Chapman, American culture studies, 3 p.m., 222 Administration Building.

Music at the Forefront Series, ConText Performers Collective featuring percussionists Ayano Kataoka and Sylvia Smith, 8 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Sponsored by the Mid-

American Center for Contemporary Music.

Tuesday, Sept. 28

Musicians Guild Concert Series, performances at 7 p.m. and 11 p.m., Bowen-Thompson Student Union Multi-purpose Room.

Movie, "The Passion of the Christ," 9:30 p.m., Bowen-Thompson Student Union Theater. Sponsored by UAO.

Wednesday, Sept. 29

Faculty Artist Series, Csaba Erdelyi, viola, and Laura Melton, piano, 8 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

Brown Bag Lunch, "Where Does My Family Come From?" with Irene Martin, Toledo Public Library, noon-1 p.m.,

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Women's Center, 107 Hanna Hall.

Artist Encounter, "Greg Greenway Alive!" Steven Cady, management, will interview Greg Greenway, acoustic singer and songwriter, 8-10 p.m., Doorthy Uber Bryan Gallery, Fine Arts Center. There are 30 reserved seats and 20 open seats available. To RSVP, email dthapa@bgnet.bgsu.edu, put "Greg Greenway Alive" in the subject header and a reply confirmation will be sent.

Thursday, Sept. 30

Affirmative Directions Presentation, "Ethics Is Everybody's Business," by David Freely, executive director of the Ohio Ethics Commission, an exploration of Ohio's ethics laws and trends, 2:30-4 p.m., 101A Olscamp Hall. Sponsored by the Office of Equity and Diversity.

ICS Lecture, "Explaining America's Lost War: The Forty-Year Debate Over Vietnam," by Gary Hess, Distinguished Teaching Professor of history, 2:30 p.m., 207 Bowen-Thompson Student Union. Sponsored by the Institute for the Study of Culture and Society.

International Film Series, "La hija del canibal (Lucia, Lucia!)," 2003, Mexico, directed by Antonio Serrano, 7:30 p.m., Gish Film Theater, first floor, Hanna Hall.

Men's Issues Brown Bag Series, "The 'XXX' Factor," noon-1 p.m., 320 Saddlemire Student Services Building. Call 2-2081 for information.

Friday, Oct. 1

Women's Research Network, "The Promise of Possibility: Applying a Critical-Feminist-Postmodern Critique to the Practices of Pedagogy and Hate," presented by Chris Bollinger, communication studies, 1:30-3:30 p.m., Women's Center, 107 Hanna Hall.

Visiting Scholar Lecture, "Reservation Price Deception and Mutually Beneficial Exchange," by Alexei Marcoux, assistant professor of business ethics at Loyola University Chicago, 4-6 p.m., 301 Shatzel Hall. Sponsored by the Social Philosophy and Policy Center.

Movie, "The Passion of the Christ," 9:30 p.m., Bowen-Thompson Student Union Theater. Sponsored by UAO.

Saturday, Oct. 2

Guest Artists, "The Frank and Joe Show," featuring jazz artists Frank Vignola, guitars, and Joe Ascione, percussion, and band, 8 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Contact 2-8171 for information.

Sunday, Oct. 3

Sunday Matinee, "We're Not Dressing," 1934 film directed by Norman Taurog, 3 p.m., Gish Film Theater, first floor, Hanna Hall. With an introduction by Jan Wahl.

Bowling Green Philharmonia, directed by Emily Freeman Brown, featuring BGSU musical arts faculty members Vasile Beluska, violin; Alan Smith, cello, and Diana Barker Smith, piano, 3 p.m., Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Call 2-8171 for information.

Movie, "The Passion of the Christ," 9:30 p.m., Bowen-Thompson Student Union Theater. Sponsored by UAO.

Monday, Oct. 4

Concert, with Broadway star Craig Schulman, tenor, and Sue Anderson, piano, 8 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

Continuing Events

Through Sept. 29

Art Exhibit, "Baggage, or the Residual Effects of Dreaming," a collaborative installation by participants in the 2004 Alternative Spring Break-Artist West Coast Road Trip, Bowen-Thompson Student Union Galleries. Gallery hours are 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Saturday.

Through Oct. 6

Art Exhibit, sculpture by David Collins, Little Gallery, BGSU Firelands. Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Through Nov. 23

Planetarium Show, "Space Dreams: Our Quest to Explore the Universe." Shows are at 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, and 7:30 p.m. Sundays. \$1 donation suggested.

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JOB POSTINGS

FACULTY

Biology. Assistant or Associate Professor. Call the department, 2-2332. Deadline: Oct. 31.

Chemistry. Assistant or Associate Professor. Call the department, 2-2031. Deadline: Dec. 1.

Mathematics and Statistics. Assistant, Associate or full Professor (three positions). Call the department, 2-2636. Deadline: Jan. 14.

Philosophy. Two positions—Assistant Professor and one to be determined. Call the department, 2-2117. Deadline: Open until filled.

Contact the Office of Human Resources at 419-372-8421 for information regarding classified and administrative positions. Position vacancy announcements may be viewed by visiting the HR Web site at www.bgsu.edu/offices/ohr.

Employees wishing to apply for these positions must sign a "Request for Transfer" form and attach an updated resume or data sheet. This information must be turned in to Human Resources by the job deadline.

CLASSIFIED

View job descriptions at:
www.bgsu.edu/offices/ohr/employment/BGSU_only/

The following positions are advertised on and off campus. The deadline for employees to apply is 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8.

Grants Coordinator 2 (C-84-Ve)—Grants Accounting Office. Pay grade 10 (\$16.04). Twelve-month, full-time position.

Groundskeeper 1. Recreational Sports (four nine-month, part-time positions). Pay grade 4 (\$11.77).

- Other Fields and Facilities (C-80 and C-81-Ve)
- Forrest Creason Golf Course (C-82 and C-83-Ve)

ADMINISTRATIVE

View job descriptions at:
http://www.bgsu.edu/offices/ohr/employment/adm_staff/

Director, IDEAL (R-106)—Continuing and Extended Education. Administrative grade 16. Deadline: Oct. 1.

Biology Coordinator (04-110NF)—Natural and Social Sciences, BGSU Firelands. Administrative grade 13. Deadline: Oct. 8.

Web Applications Developer (V-111)—Information Technology Services. Administrative grade 16. Deadline: Oct. 8.

Program Coordinator (R-112)—Division of Student Affairs. Administrative grade 14. Deadline: Oct. 15.

Applications Developer (V-053)—BG@100 Project. Administrative grade 16. Review of applications began July 2 and will continue until the position is filled.

Assistant Director, Student Union (V-088)—University Dining Services. Administrative grade 16. Review of applications began Aug. 6 and will continue until the position is filled.

Manager, University Dining Services (V-035)—Division of Student Affairs (Re-advertised). Two positions, administrative grade 12. Review of applications began Aug. 6 and will continue until the positions are filled.

Coordinator of Greek Affairs (V-091)—Office of Residence Life. Administrative grade 13. Review of applications began Aug. 27 and will continue until the position is filled.

Internal Auditor (M-080)—Internal Auditing and Advisory Services. Administrative grade 15. Review of applications began Sept. 10 and will continue until the position is filled.

Director, Office of Educational Outreach (04-100NF)—BGSU Firelands. Administrative grade 16. Review of applications began Sept. 17 and will continue until the position is filled.

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OBITUARY

Robert E. Dudley, 81, associate professor emeritus of health, physical education and recreation, died Sept. 10 in Bowling Green. An assistant football coach from 1955-70, Dudley taught personal and community health from 1955-83. From 1970 until his retirement, he was director of Forrest Creason Golf Course.