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## UDS undergoes overhaul

### Options, meal plans change

By Kara Hull  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

After losing more than \$500,000 in 18 months of Union operation, University Dining Services is ready to get out of the red.

Passed at the June 27 meeting of the University's Board of Trustees, the changes in Dining Services being implemented this fall are crucial, said Linda Newman, executive director of Residence Life.

"The Union did not bring in a lot of extra business," she said. "The same level of business was dispersed among five major dining centers rather than four. You don't have to be an economics major to understand the dynamics of that."

And the agreement with Wendy's didn't help matters either.

According to Newman, Dining Services only gets 2 percent of all meal plan money spent at Wendy's. Last year Wendy's earned more than \$1 million in meal plan money—money that could have been used to run other dining centers on campus.

The rush of people—and money—to the Union, was to be expected, but administrators never anticipated being in a long-term strained financial situation, Newman said.

"Whenever you open a new dining facility, people will flock there," she said. "It dissipated some, but not completely. It was hoped that things would balance back out and that the Union would attract new cus-

tomers, but it didn't."

Before the existence of the Bowen-Thompson Student Union, dining in the Union didn't start until 6 p.m. The decision to allow full use of meal plan money is the cause of Dining Services' financial difficulties, according to Newman.

"The residential meal plan over the years was developed, defined and priced in order to run the residential dining centers to provide service in the residence halls to people that lived there," she said. "...it was a University decision to allow students to have full use of their meal plans in the Union. There were some problems with that that became evident in the last year and a half."

The changes to Dining Services include:

- Implementation of Flexfunds, a pre-set amount of money that will be used when food is bought from the Union (Flexfund dollars can also be spent in dining halls if desired)
- All meal plan balances will carry over semester-to-semester and year-to-year
- Off campus meal plan option has been renamed ("BG on the Go") and increased to a \$249 minimum instead of the \$100 minimum last year
- An All You Care to Eat option will be offered in Commons
- Dinner has been extended to 8 p.m. in all residential dining centers
- The Bowling Greenery will

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LINDA NEWMAN, EXEC. DIRECTOR OF RESIDENCE LIFE, ADDRESSING THE EFFECT THE UNION HAD ON UDS BUSINESS



Samantha Anderson BG News

#### ONLY PORTION OF MEAL PLAN USABLE IN UNION

Unlike last year, students with meal plans will not be able to use an unlimited amount of their money in the Union. Below is the breakdown of each meal plan and the amount of that plan that can be used in the Union.

Meal plans	Meal rate	Flexfunds
Limited	\$1,125	\$75
BG Basic	\$1,375	\$325
Falcon Feast	\$1,500	\$450
Ultimate	\$1,800	\$750
National Merit	\$1,280	\$75
Athletic	\$1,647	\$600
Hockey	\$1,584	\$535

Source: www.bgsu.edu/offices/sa/reslife

**CLOSED:** Students sit in the Sundial outside of the now-closed Shadows snack bar. The closing of the pizza and sub shop was one of a number of changes University Dining Services implemented.

### Flexfunds to limit amount spent in Union

By Kara Hull  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

In an attempt to dig University Dining Services out of more than \$500,000 of debt, the amount of meal plan money allowed to be spent in the Union is being restricted.

The pre-set amounts, dubbed Flexfunds, increase as meal plan dollar amounts increase.

According to Josh Kontak, president of USG, while he sees the financial necessity for the restriction, he knows the change has upset many undergraduates.

"I think the most negative response will come from sophomores," he said. "Most of them will still be living on campus and know how meal plans have worked in the past."

Linda Newman, executive director of Residence Life, understands that many students won't like the Flexfunds change, but it's necessary for the financial well-being of Dining Services.

"This was not a question of University administrators sitting around saying 'how can we screw students? How can we make their lives miserable?' This was not a decision that was taken lightly," she said. "This has been a very difficult problem to deal with. We had to make decisions based on preserving the integrity of the Dining Services program for each and every student."

The limited plan, allotting \$75 worth of Flexfunds to be spent at the Union, has caused complaints among students. The dollar amount, Newman said, was based on an average of the amount of meal plan money that was spent in

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## Campus hit by computer virus

By Kara Hull  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Just in time for move in and the start of fall semester, what is being dubbed as one of the fastest-moving e-mail viruses to date is responsible for the infection of more than 100 computers on campus.

The virus, dubbed Sobig.F was identified on campus Tuesday morning in an e-mail from a university in Russia. The message was quickly followed by infected e-mails from a university in Sweden, the Education Ministry in Denmark and eventually from locations in the United States including Ohio University.

According to Kent Strickland, information security officer with Information Technology Services (ITS), the Sobig virus is catego-

rized as a worm, which spreads on its own through e-mail. The virus hunts for anything that looks like an e-mail address and begins to send out e-mails at a rapid pace either through bgnet webmail or to systems off campus.

Computers become infected once the e-mail attachment is opened. The virus spread so fast that it was nearly two and a half hours after the first infection on campus before anti-virus updates were available to resolve the problem.

But contracts with McAfee Network Associates allow the University to get help quickly to areas on campus, said Toby Singer, executive director of information technology services.

"When these things happen

actions are triggered," he said. "We pay maintenance and are under contract with McAfee Network Associates to give us the latest and greatest virus protection. They reacted very quickly to giving us an updated version of their files. We then get out there and encourage everyone to populate it and help them do so."

Regardless of their official station, technology officials work together to solve virus problems as quickly as possible, Bruce Petryshak, chief information officer, said.

"There are quite a few staff that can be called upon to help aid it, but all of those staff members have other responsibilities," he said. "But when this happens they all come together to work on it."

#### INFECTION TIMELINE

TUESDAY, AUGUST 19

8:24 a.m.: First infection occurs

8:45 a.m.: Technology Support Services notified of strange e-mails

9:17 a.m.: Virus identified

11:00 a.m.: Updates available

The Sobig virus, which uses subject headings such as Re:That Movie, Re:Details and Re:Wicked screensaver, initially sent out one e-mail approximately every 90 seconds on campus, reports show.

Globally, the virus is estimated to have sent more than 100 million e-mails across the Internet since its discovery Monday,

according to a report from the anti-virus company F-Secure. The virus is the fifth strain of an original worm sent in January.

The attack of Sobig came just after a widespread infection of the MS Blaster virus.

Attacking a vulnerability of Microsoft Windows, the Blaster virus was identified on campus the morning of Aug. 12 and also infected more than 100 computers.

The worm causes infected computers to shut down and reboot repeatedly and also attacked the Microsoft Windows virus update site, preventing many from being able to quickly resolve the problem.

MS Blaster, Strickland said, traveled to campus through an infected laptop plugged into the

University network.

"The campus firewall was blocking the work for quite a few hours until at some point it appears that a faculty member with a laptop computer probably became infected through its home Internet Service Provider (ISP)," he said. "(They) brought it to campus and hooked into campus and began spreading it that way."

But the fight with Blaster is far from over. By Thursday most of the infected systems on the network had been cleaned up, but since move in began in full force on Friday, more than 200 computers in the residence halls have become victims of the virus, Strickland said.

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#### FOUR-DAY FORECAST

The four-day forecast is taken from weather.com

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Storms

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WEDNESDAY



Storms

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Storms

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*"I thought it was cool that the student speaker [Josh Kontak, president of USG] encouraged responsibility, like registering to vote."*

BETH BAJOR, NEW BGSU STUDENT

# Convocation kicks off year

By Allison Halco  
CAMPUS NEWS EDITOR

The annual New Student Convocation, held yesterday on the lawn in front of University Hall, was attended by the new freshman class.

The Falcon Marching Band entertained the freshmen as a procession of honored guests, made up of the presidents and deans of various campus departments and colleges.

Sophomore Andrea Fatica, accompanied by the marching band, performed the National Anthem.

"It was a unifying event, to get everyone on the same level and tell us what to expect this year," freshman Jeremiah Jacks said.

Speakers John Folkins, University President Sidney Ribeau and Undergraduate Student Government President Josh Kontak took turns welcoming the freshman class to the University.

Folkins, the provost and vice president for Academic Affairs,

gave the first speech, extending his welcome to new students.

Following Folkins, President Ribeau addressed the audience, stressing that they should make the most of their college experience and encouraging them to "seize the opportunity" their years at the University are sure to present.

Kontak encouraged "community involvement and civic responsibility" among the freshmen.

"There is nothing more discouraging than a student who doesn't care," Kontak said.

"I thought it was cool that the student speaker (Kontak) encouraged responsibility, like registering to vote," freshman Beth Bajor said.

To close the ceremony, Fatica performed the Alma Mater.

A picnic outside of West Hall followed, during which the marching band, dance team and cheerleaders performed while students enjoyed hot dogs and hamburgers.



Samantha Anderson BG News

**NEW STUDENT CONVO:** A BGSU student enjoys herself at the Convocation picnic.

"The speeches were really good. They us gave a different perspective of college," Bajor said.

"I thought the speeches were a

great way to start a new year," Jacks said.

# Officials look for tightened security in technology

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"The MS Blaster worm is doing a number on the residence halls," he said. "It's causing significant problems."

And as University technology officials predicted, the Sobig virus is bigger than what most people think.

"It appears to have a back door, and it's listening waiting for further instructions, so the attacker can maybe get back into the systems later and direct it what to do," Strickland said. "In some cases the worm may be able to update itself and change the way it behaves. We know how it's listening and (are) scanning to look for systems that may have been affected."

Expecting a dormant date of Sept. 10 for the virus, University officials found some infected systems "hiding" earlier than expected. This has complicated the clean-up process over the weekend, Strickland said.

"Some of them that are infected are going dormant periodically and that makes them harder to find," he said.

Finding all of the infected systems as quickly as possible was especially critical after learning

that an attack on infected computers was planned for 3 p.m. EDT Friday.

According to Strickland, 20 Windows PCs were scheduled to launch an attack which could have deleted files, stolen passwords or turned infected PCs into e-mail servers for relaying junk e-mail.

The attack was averted after Internet Service Providers including Road Runner, owned by Time Warner Cable, EarthLink, AT&T Worldnet and Sprint were able to locate and remove the computers set to launch the attack.

The past two weeks worth of viruses have sparked discussion about methods that could be used to tighten campus technology security and raise awareness levels both of viruses and their implications.

"We put all this process in place, we put all the firewalls in place, and then just bringing one in off the street, it infected us," Petryshak said. "Our biggest vulnerabilities right now are awareness. We're trying to get people aware of the best practices and we're going to try to get more information across campus about that."

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**TWO NEW POLICE OFFICERS JOIN FORCE**

The University's director of public safety Jim Wiegand has brought on two new campus police officers, who were sworn in Aug. 7. Charles Langford a native of Louisville, Ky, and Jon Luidhardt, from Bowling Green will join the force. Langford previously served with the Kentucky Department of Corrections, while Luidhardt formerly served with the Wood County Common Pleas Court.

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# CAMPUS

## Online bookstore helps avoid crowds

By Patricia Rengifo  
CAMPUS NEWS EDITOR

Walking through cramped aisles and scavenging through stacks of used books may become a thing of the past.

Due to the overwhelming response the University bookstore is not accepting any additional online orders for the fall semester. The bookstore offered students the opportunity to preorder their books online and many took advantage of it.

This is the second year this option has been available for all

students. Last fall, student athletes were able to preorder their books and in the spring the bookstore expanded the program to include all students.

Last spring, 50 students took advantage of the bookstore's offer. This fall more than 760 students logged onto the BGSU Website and ordered their books.

"These people will be able to avoid the crowd," Linda Dobb, executive vice president said.

Ordering books online is very easy, she said.

"Students just go to the portal, they can see it, click on it, and order it," Dobb said.

The new technology will help everyone, not just those who have ordered online.

"It will be a tremendous benefit for everyone," Dobb said.

There will be fewer people in the bookstore at once. This will make shopping easier for students who haven't pre-ordered.

Students who have pre-ordered will have three big advantages over those who have not, said Jeff Nelson, BGSU

Bookstore Director.

"They will get first pick of used books. They don't have to shop the shelves and they can still decide to return unwanted books. They just have to come in and pick up their order," he said.

The bookstore has not needed to hire additional workers to take care of the online orders.

"We just shifted our resources," Nelson said.

Some workers were brought in early to pull books off the shelves and box them and others will be on the floor.

"We are still serving students in the same way," Nelson said.

The bookstore is in the process of expanding the program to include a link from the registrar's office.

"This program will pass your schedule from the registrar to the bookstore so you don't have to search for your schedule before ordering books," Nelson said.

The target date for the new program to be up is in October so it can be tested before the spring semester.

"It will be really slick when it's up and running," Nelson said.

"When we first started MYBGSU we thought we would need to have instructional sessions, but the students have jumped on," Dobb said.

"Students get it and they like it. Some things are pleasant, some things are unpleasant; we want to make it more pleasant [to buy books]," she said.

## Ribeau focuses on achievement

By Monica Frost  
REPORTER

President Sidney Ribeau welcomed back students and faculty on Friday when he gave his ninth opening day address titled "An Investment in Achievement."

Ribeau discussed the future of the University as well as the role of education at Bowling Green. "On opening day 2003, I can stand here before you and say 'We have a telling story to tell,'" Ribeau said. "We are a very distinctive University and our niche is a unique niche."

Ribeau also shared a quote with the audience by Martin Luther King Jr. to illustrate the role of education at the University. "Intelligence plus character — that is the goal of a true education."

Ribeau discussed the importance of the University's five core values: respect for one another,

cooperation, intellectual and spiritual growth, creative imaginings and pride in a job well done. These core values were developed by faculty in 1996-1997.

"They just weren't picked from a book, they came from real people working with real students working in a dynamic academic community," Ribeau said.

Assistant Vice President of Student Affairs and Dean of Students, Wanda Overland, believes the core values allow students to know what type of institution the University is.

"I think it's also an opportunity to communicate to students that they need to decide what their values are and to respect our values," Overland said.

Ribeau briefly discussed the state's budget crunch affecting higher education but said, "There's really not a lot we can do about it."



BGSU President Sidney Ribeau

"We have to manage within the confines of the school's budget and we will successfully," Ribeau said.

USG President, Josh Kontak, is confident about the upcoming year despite budget cuts.

"Even though the state continues to cut our funding I believe we are going to have a good year because the quality infrastruc-

ture and quality administration is still in place," Kontak said. "They [the administration] have taken various steps to ensure that even though our dollars continue to decrease that the quality of education and student life is still at a premium."

Ribeau is optimistic about the future of the University and attributed this optimism to the fact that the administration and faculty know what they are doing.

"We are the professionals, we are the professional faculty, the professional staff, we are the researchers, we are the writers, we are the artists — we are the ones that know the business," said Ribeau.

"We are going to be good because of who we are but we will be great because of what we decide to do," said Ribeau.

Ribeau also discussed the

achievements of the University throughout the past eight years, specifically the University developing a number of residential colleges and specialized doctoral programs as well as working collaboratively with the community on educational reform and economic development.

A promotional video for the University was also shown during Ribeau's speech. The video was created by Assistant Vice President of the office of marketing and communications, Kimberly McBroom, as well as her colleagues.

The video included the benefits and advantages of the University and also explained the University's core values and mission statement. The video also highlighted alumni that have proven successful in the fields of architecture, literature, technology and international affairs.

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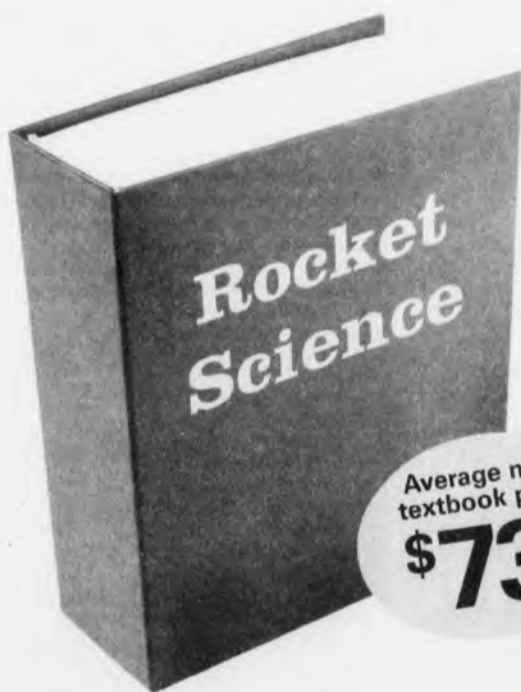
#### Musical Arts College to hold auditions for Choral Society

The College of Musical Arts and Sciences will hold auditions for the University Choral Society Sunday from 4-6 p.m. in Bryan Recital Hall at the Moore Musical Arts Center.

Conducted by William Skroog, associate professor of choral activities, the group formed in 1999 to provide an opportunity for lovers of choral music to perform with various area orchestras.

The society is open to anyone of high school age or older.

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## QUOTE UNQUOTE

"I guess in nine months, we're going to see the biggest baby boom we've ever seen."

Federonto Mayor MEL LASTMAN, on the potential consequences of the Aug. 14 blackout.

(newsweek.com)

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# OPINION

## New year comes with new changes

It's finally fall again and it's time to start another school year. With this new year there have also been alterations to some of the things on campus. Some of the changes include the new, Dining Services University meal plans with their new "not so flexible" Flexfunds. More changes on campus also include construction to some of the residence halls and the changing of Kohl Hall into "The Chapman community at Kohl Hall."

To start off with, Dining

Services meal plans have changed. Now each plan has various amounts of money on them where only a portion or a small fraction can be spent at the Union.

This means that during the course of a whole semester you will probably be able to get, maybe 10 to 20 meals at the Union, if you only eat there once a day.

It is ridiculous that you are now being told by the University where you can spend your meal

plans. Students pay for meal plans therefore shouldn't they be able to use them where they feel like eating?

More changes to campus include the renovation and improvement to several halls on campus including Offenbauer and Kohl Hall.

Kohl Hall will now be the new sites of the Chapman Learning community. The building has been completely redone to include classrooms and other important facilities to accommo-

date the Chapman program.

Even though there have been many changes on campus that students may or may not like or agree with they're here and you can't change them. All you can do is learn what you have to learn, do your own thing and pass your classes so that you can get a degree.

For freshman, a hint of advice: Don't always listen to the upper classmen, because a lot of the times they try to guide you in the wrong direction so that you can

be a butt of their jokes.

Some words of warning for the upper classmen as well. Try not to pick on the freshman so much, because many of them today are getting smarter and they will get revenge on you in the next few years.

To those people who are stuck between freshman and senior. Don't worry, you will eventually be a senior, but until you do, enjoy the time you have to take 100 and 200 level classes and the free time you have available.

When you get to the point that you are a senior you will not have that much time to actually relax and enjoy life.

Cherish the time you have here and the friends you make and make the best of things. Don't let little things get you down.

Along with the changes to campus many of us have changed and grown as well. Get ready for a brand new year. Welcome back everyone and have a great year.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Dr. Whipple addresses new students

Dear Students:

For returning students, it is great to have you back at BGSU for the 2003-04 academic year! For our students who are new to the University, "Welcome!"

We are excited about this school year; besides the great classroom teaching provided by our faculty, the campus offers a myriad of opportunities. Attending and participating in theater, music and athletic events, joining at least one of our over 280 student organizations and working on campus are just a few examples of the kind of experiences you can have at BGSU.

Several years ago for this BG News edition I offered some advice to new students. With a little updating I am providing these again. Some of the advice may be pertinent to returning students, regardless of how long you have attended the University. In the spirit of summarizing and knowing that you probably do not have a lot of time these first few days on campus, I offer you a "top eleven" list of tips for succeeding at Bowling Green:

1. **Get to know your professors and instructors.** They are more than willing to talk with you, meet with you and do what they can to answer your questions. Introduce yourself as soon as possible. Find a good seat in class where you can hear and see them (sit close to the front - it's the students in the back who are called on!). Your instructors want you to succeed in their classes.

2. **Buy your books and go to class.** Start your academic career off right and do something essential to your academic success. You've paid for the privilege of being here, attending class and learning, so take advantage of that. It is easy to get behind if this process is delayed, or if missing class becomes a habit. Don't put off buying your books and other class materials. The sooner you have your books, the sooner you can follow what is being taught (and you won't get behind).

3. **Read your Student Handbook.** The Student Handbook is the one with the brightly colored picture of students on the front cover that

contains many useful policies and important information. It also includes everything from the academic calendar to information on student services. You are now a part of the Bowling Green community and you need to know what behavior is and is not acceptable.

4. **Explore the campus.** Once you become comfortable with your residence hall or living environment, see what the rest of campus looks like. Venture out of your room, find out where buildings, programs, services, and events are, and how to reach them. Don't be self-conscious about using a campus map or asking somebody how to find something. It might seem impossible at first to find your way around, but you will get the hang of it in no time with a little practice.

5. **Find your best place to study.** This may take a bit of experimentation. The key will be to find a place where you can concentrate and that works for you. It is important to have a spot where you can read, prepare for class, write and study for exams. Sometimes it's nice just to have a place to think. If studying in your room is not for you, there are many study spaces in the Jerome and Science libraries, lounges in residence halls, in the Bowen-Thompson Student Union and academic buildings, and other "out of the way" places.

6. **Become familiar with the services and programs offered to students.** You will be amazed at the number of services and programs which exist to help you in every aspect of your life here at BGSU. We offer assistance with your academics and studying, writing, math and English, personal and career concerns, recreational activities, health needs, multicultural activities and many other ways. If you live in the halls or small group living units, you will receive information from your staff on these services and programs. You can also find this information in your Student Handbook.

7. **Take a look at co-curricular activities.** Bowling Green has many activities and opportunities for involvement. Get a complete list of the student organizations and activities, which include club sports from the Office of Campus Involvement. Look for posters around campus and in *The BG News* announcing initial meetings of these groups, and give them a try if

you're interested. Organizations are looking for members and would be overjoyed in your interest. While you can stay involved in some of the things you did in high school, this is your time to become involved in ways you perhaps never thought you would be before. For example, if you never got to play a sport in high school, try one of the many club sports, or get involved in intramural. Help plan Homecoming or check out fraternity or sorority recruitment. It's your chance to continue, start again, or become involved for the very first time in almost anything.

8. **Take advantage of opportunities.** Check out the activities sponsored by your hall or floor, participate in Welcome Week activities. There are events offered every weekend, from movies to trips to camping and other outdoor activities. The vast majority of activities here at BGSU are absolutely free to you, including musical performances, football games and other sports events, and some theater productions. Anyone who says that there isn't anything to do at BGSU on weekends has not looked around at what is available.

9. **Relax.** You do not have to do everything, be everything or accomplish all of your college goals your first week here. Become involved at your own pace. No matter how hard you study or work, remember to take some time out for yourself, whether that means hanging out with friends in your residence hall, spending some time at the Recreation Center, reading a good book, or just taking a walk.

10. **Meet at least one new person every day.** An important part of being a member of a community is knowing each other. There are many opportunities for you to do that in your residence hall, classroom, the Union and other places on campus every day. You will make many friends here that you will have for life; that will be there to celebrate important times with you, support you when you need it, and just to be a friend. The more people you know here, the better off you will feel about being at BGSU. Realize that everyone else is going through the same transitions, suffering the same nervousness, and experiencing the same things that you are.

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## PEOPLE ON THE STREET

What do you propose as a solution to the University's debt besides Flexfunds?



**BRETT SAUMS**  
JUNIOR, MIDDLE CHILDHOOD EDUCATION  
"Lower Sidney Ribeau's salary."



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## Moore abuses power



**ZACH HERMAN**  
Columnist

Alabama Chief Justice Roy Moore readily acknowledges the sovereignty of God, and he wants his state and its citizens to join with him - even if he subverts the Constitution and wastes thousands of taxpayer dollars in the process.

In August 2001, under cover of night, the judge had the 5,280-pound granite statue of the Ten Commandments installed in the rotunda of the state judicial building. The audacious move, which Moore ordered without informing his colleagues, is a direct violation of both the First Amendment and Section 3 of the Alabama State Constitution.

Now, Moore has taken his disregard for the laws of state and country one step further. Monday marks the judge's fifth day in defiance of a court order demanding that he remove the monument from the courthouse.

For Moore, sued by the American Civil Liberties Union shortly after establishing the edifice, the decision hinges on his unique sense of duty as an elected official. Thursday, the day the monument was to be removed, Moore told a crowd of supporters gathered at the judicial building that America "established our justice system on invoking the favor and guidance of almighty God...to do my duty, I must acknowledge God." What the chief justice ignores is that the Constitution, as well as decades of legal precedent, prevents government from promoting or establishing a particular religion as the faith of the people. Moore, who campaigned in 2000 as the "Ten Commandments judge," unfortunately fails to recognize the importance of a government that does not sanction specific religious beliefs or doctrinal positions. And while the jurist tries to paint the statue as a primarily historical document, the display is as out of place in a state building as a sculpture of Mohammed or Buddha would be.

Moore's constitutionally indefensible behavior and callous refusal to cede to the court order is not only embarrassing for Alabamians, it is expensive. United States District Judge Myron Thompson, who issued the Thursday ultimatum, has threatened to fine the state

\$5,000 a day for each day the statue remains in the courthouse. The per-diem fine would double with every passing week, meaning a week of stubbornness by Moore would cost his constituents \$25,000. A month of fines would burn \$375,000 in taxpayer money.

Moore's obstinacy is so galling that even former allies are withdrawing their support for the embattled judge. Alabama Attorney General Bill Pryor, a Bush judicial nominee whose ultraconservative positions have congressional Democrats scrambling to block his appointment, backed away from his support for Moore after Thompson issued the Thursday deadline.

"Although I believe the Ten Commandments are the cornerstone of our legal heritage and that they can be displayed constitutionally as they are in the U. S. Supreme Court building, I will not violate nor assist any person in the violation of this injunction. As Attorney General, I have a duty to obey all orders of courts, even when I disagree with those orders," he said.

Alabama governor Bob Riley has also tempered his support for Moore, and the judge's eight colleagues on the state bench have condemned his abuse of judicial power.

Sadly for his state and proponents of religious freedom nationwide, Moore remains unalterably convinced that his decision is the correct one. In a recent interview with the *Los Angeles Times*, Moore provided some valuable insight into the rationale behind the statue, as well as a taste of his healthy ego. "I am the highest legal authority in the state," he said when asked about his justification for the edifice, "and I wanted it there."

Roy Moore's religious extremism and apparent inability to separate the tenets of his personal faith from the rules of law are very dangerous characteristics for himself, the state of Alabama, and anyone who enters his courtroom. His disdain for the law when it runs counter to his values is astonishing. The judge may earnestly believe that he is fulfilling his oath of office by continuing this transgression, but in reality, all he has done is betrayed his state and his country.

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# Whipple welcomes new and old students back to campus

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dents, we have been anticipating your arrival probably more than you have. Best of luck as you begin your classes this semester!

**ED WHIPPLE**  
Vice President, Student Affairs

# Choices become more limited



**EVAN MANROW**  
Columnist

If you haven't heard of Flexfunds yet, it's time to wake up and smell the coffee. It may be residence hall dining center coffee you're smelling, but it's the only coffee you'll probably be drinking for a while. Union coffee is about the same as coffee everywhere else on campus, if you don't count the fact that I can never seem to find styrofoam cups at the Sundial. Consequently, I have to buy three small cups of coffee and use those stupid brown card-stock handles to keep from burning myself. Maybe sipping small cups of coffee works in France, but this is America, and I need my 32 ounce cup of Joe with just a little ice so I can chug it like a gallon of milk.

But small cups of coffee aren't my only problem with the Flexfunds program, and nor should they be yours. I'm not as upset as you may think at the University, or Ed Whipple, vice president for Student Affairs, who has accepted the blame for (get this,) allowing students to use their meal plans at Union. University Dining Services is in over \$500,000 of debt. Normally, a loss of that kind of money in an organization the size of our University would merit an offer of resignation from those responsible. At this point, students are the only people who seem to be facing tough times on

account of the Union's losses; and we don't even understand who's really to blame.

Apparently, too many on campus students were crowding the Union with meal-plan "dollars" that drove out the expected hard currency from outside sources. The goal now is to drive students back to the residence hall dining centers to keep Dining Services intact, while opening the Union to new revenue. Other changes have also been made to cut costs, almost all of them hurting students, but for the greater good of preserving the University's financial integrity.

Despite my acceptance of the changes this year, I still have two big problems with the Flexfunds program: the first is that, while the University may have known about the financial toil of the Union for some time, they decided to implement the Flexfunds program over the summer, when no students were around to hear about or voice their opinion on the matter. The second is the ridiculous distribution of available funds for use in the Union.

The University has offered several different valued debit meal plan accounts for a long time, now called the "Limited," "BG Basic," "Falcon Feast," and "Ultimate," plans. The values have been increased for this year, so they each stand at \$1125, \$1375, \$1500 and \$1800 a semester, respectively. Available Flexfunds for each account are \$75, \$325, \$450 and \$750 a semester, respectively. Now, it

certainly makes sense that those who pay more for a meal plan should get to spend more in the Union, but the amounts are not even as proportional as income tax graduation: the Ultimate plan can spend 41 percent of their entire meal plan at the Union, while those with the Limited plan can only spend five percent of their funds at the Union. The discrepancy itself doesn't indicate unfairness, until you realize that those with Limited meal plans include a lot of people who can't afford bigger plans, or people who are on need-based scholarships through the University and are provided with the minimum plan. If I didn't know better, I'd say our University has come up with a wonderful way to produce a two-tiered dining system: the rich kids and football players can eat wherever they want, including the \$40 million Union that was built on everyone else's tuition increases, while everyone else gets to walk back to Founder's after class for some more grilled cheese.

Positive changes can be made to this distribution without the University losing money, without punishing disadvantaged students and students who had a hard enough time getting to college in the first place.

This is all just my two cents, but if anyone with an Ultimate plan could snag me some styrofoam cups from the Union, I sure would appreciate it.

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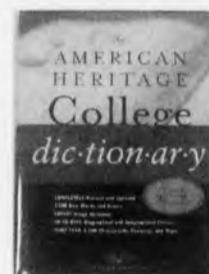
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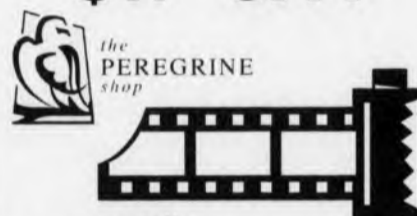
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# Kohl residents react

There's an entirely new atmosphere in the residence hall this year.

By Kendra Ludemann  
REPORTER

Students in Kohl Hall and members of the Chapman Community have mixed reactions to the new home of Chapman Community at Kohl. The construction revamped the lower level of the residence hall and made upgrades to elevators and restrooms throughout the building.

Last spring, students had hopes of seeing the finished building by the start of the fall semester. However, construction delays postponed the full completion date of the project.

The main issue with continuing construction dealt with move-in dates. The construction delays pushed back the date that staff could move into the building, according to Leah Shaw, second year resident advisor. Shaw said while the staff move-in date was delayed, the student move-in date was not.

"When it (construction) is finished, it will be worth everything we went through," Shaw said. "It will look fantastic."

Shaw, who saw the building last year, "can't believe that this (the new facility) was made out of what it was." The first floor of the building now contains three classrooms, art galleries and conference rooms among other new features.

Sophomore Tierney Grayson was also disappointed that the building was not finished.

"It caught me off guard," she said. Grayson questioned why wires were showing throughout the building. "It was kind of annoying," Grayson said.

Despite the frustration of seeing the building unfinished, Grayson said the staff was very helpful with moving students into the building.

"The staff has been fabulous," Grayson said. She appreciated the helpfulness because the staff was moving in the same time the students were.

Although Grayson is disappointed with the continuing construction, she said, "It will be nice once it's done." In the meantime, she is glad she has a larger room.



Samantha Anderson BG News

**RENOVATIONS:** Reactions were mixed as students moved into the fixed-up Kohl Hall over the weekend.

Sophomore Angie Bolender has an opposite view on the building so far. She did not have any problems or negative reactions to the move-in weekend. Bolender did not see that contin-

uing construction caused problems.

Classes began today inside the remodeled facility for members of the Chapman Community at Kohl.

"The bid came in 37.5 percent higher than the engineers' estimate."

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# Wooster bid high; project delayed

By Andrew Scharf  
CITY NEWS EDITOR

Plans to widen and improve Wooster Street have run into a few bumps in the road.

Initially work was to begin on the project this fall. Once begun the project will take almost two years to complete. The project will make three wide lanes that run from Mercer Road to Manville Road. Wooster Street will have five lanes from Mercer Road to Interstate 75. All utilities will be put underground. New sidewalks will also be installed.

An estimate was written and all plans were approved by the Ohio Department of Transportation. The estimate was then sent out for contractors to make bids on the project in July. Only one bid was placed and it was higher than the estimate.

"The bid came in 37.5 percent higher than the engineers estimate," Bill Blair, director of public works, said.

City planners decided to have contractors rebid on the project. Contractors were contacted in an effort to understand the lack

of interest and high cost of the project.

Contractors had concerns about the rock levels along Wooster Street and road traffic. Ideally a contractor would like to be able to close Wooster Street during the construction. The amount of traffic from the University will keep the street open during the work.

The city has worked with the University to accommodate its needs during the project.

"Wooster serving as our only main entrance to campus is important," Robert Waddle, assistant vice president of capital planning, said. "We've been extremely involved from day one. The city has worked really closely with us."

"The University will be involved in pre-construction meetings and once construction starts weekly meetings," Blair said.

Waddle said the University would also like to move the sidewalk away from Wooster Street. Moving the sidewalk would save

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# Residence Life changes fire policy

By Angela L. Gorter  
PULSE EDITOR

The importance of the University's Fire Safety Policy is being stressed once again. As a result of a fire in a Greek house last December, the current Fire Safety Policy regarding ceremonial use has been permanently changed.

It first started off as a trial during spring semester last year and now has become, for the most part, an unwelcome change to the University's safety policies.

No longer can persons in University buildings or residences, use candles in ceremony, specifically the Greeks' in their private initiations. This also includes prohibiting permit applications to be given out or accepted in regards to candle use, Nicholas Hennessy, Interim Associate Director of Residence Life for Educational Initiatives, said.

What may have started as a large concern in 1996 after the devastating Rodgers Quadrangle fire, is now a growing problem.

"Education is our focus," Sheila Coressel, Hall Director in the Rodgers Quadrangle said. Each resident must realize, she said, "you are not just living with yourself and a roommate, but there are over 500 residents (in Rodgers)."

This point and many others of the residence life fire safety policies were acknowledged at this year's Orientation/Registration Fire Safety Presentation, given by Res Life to students and their parents. The students and parents were understanding of our concern and accepting of our policy, Hennessy, who gave the presentation, said.

The University's fire policy has been influenced by both the Ohio Fire Codes for buildings and by the department of

*"A person shall not utilize or allow to be utilized, any open flame, burning candle or candles in connection with any public meeting or gathering for purposes of deliberation, worship, entertainment, amuse, instruction, education, recreation, awaiting transportation or similar purpose in assembly or educational occupancies without first obtaining approval."*

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Environmental Health and Safety here on campus. "Even without fire code specifications by the state of Ohio," Hennessy said, "BG would still have a no candle policy."

In the 2001-2002 school year, this particular regulation changed for the first time in years. Previously, residents were allowed to decorate their dorms with unlit candles, but this

proved to be unsafe still, thus revamping the rule to no remnants of candles.

Linda Newman, Executive Director of the Office of Residence Life and University Dining Services said, that taking the temptation away from the students was the best thing to do in order to prevent a disaster from happening.

Temptation, one of the many

voices to all students on campus, is what the University's bookstore provides, selling candles and halogen lamps. Selling candles, the main cause of campus fires, Newman said, sends mixed messages to students.

Although there are signs posted, stating the fire safety policy in front of each display, the appeal to buy is still there.

Even the most responsible person can make a mistake, Coressel acknowledged.

In addition to the basic decoration do's and don'ts for campus residence, Newman stresses the importance of not tampering with the fire safety equipment as well.

As most students who have lived on campus know, a random fire alarm that goes off at 3 a.m. is quite unpleasant. In February 2003 alone, there were 19 malicious fire alarms, second to October 2000 when the number

rose to over 20.

Violators of each of these policies are dealt with on a case-to-case basis, Hennessy said. It depends on how dangerous the offense was and could have posed.

Fire safety in the residence halls and on campus as a whole, is a top priority of Res Life. Educating students on the best ways to stay safe becomes increasingly important with each passing year.

"Be aware of your surroundings and be smart," Newman said.

For more information on the University's fire safety policies visit the online website: <http://www.bgsu.edu/offices/envhs/training/documents/schedule.htm>. Additional information can be found at resident hall front desks and in the Office of Residence Life.

**UNIVERSITY ENROLLMENT ON CAMPUS FRESHMEN**

The following numbers represent the number of students living on campus divided by the colleges they are currently enrolled in. The data shows a consistent number of freshman students enrolling in Bowling Green.

Colleges	2003	2002	2001
Arts and Sciences	815	855	860
Business Administration	441	464	544
Education and Human Development	823	764	784
Health and Human Service	280	260	208
Musical Arts	91	109	100
Pre-Major Advising	407	434	423
Technology	165	188	162
Academic Success	267	318	280

Source: BGSU Office of Admissions

**BG NEWS BRIEFING**

**Benefit set for tomorrow at BK**

The Victims Services Programs of the Phoenix Connection will host a benefit at Burger King on E. Wooster tomorrow from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

At the benefit 20 percent of the sales generated from dine-in and drive-thru will be donated to Victims Services Programs. Customers who make drive-thru orders must

let the cashier know the order is to benefit the program.

Victims Services includes the SHARE Program, SAAFE Program, VITAL Program, and the TIP Project. Each of these free services focus on helping sexual assault victims through counseling or provide education to reduce assault.

All of these services are confidential and can be anonymous. For more information regarding the SHARE or TIP programs call 419-352-5387,

for information on VITAL and SAAFE programs contact the LINK at 419-352-1545 and ask for an advocate.

**SAAFE program looks for volunteers**

The Sexual Assault Awareness for Empowerment Program is currently looking for volunteers to join the next training session. The SAAFE Program advocates work with victims and survivors of sexual

assault and related crimes. Volunteers provide clients with emotional support, accompaniment to the hospital, police stations, the court and referrals to other agencies.

The next training session for the SAAFE Program begins the second week in September. Anyone interested in applying can call Julie Broadwell at 419-352-9504 ext. 3505 or e-mail [jbroadwe@bc.wcnet.org](mailto:jbroadwe@bc.wcnet.org) and request an application.

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**Snack Bar**  
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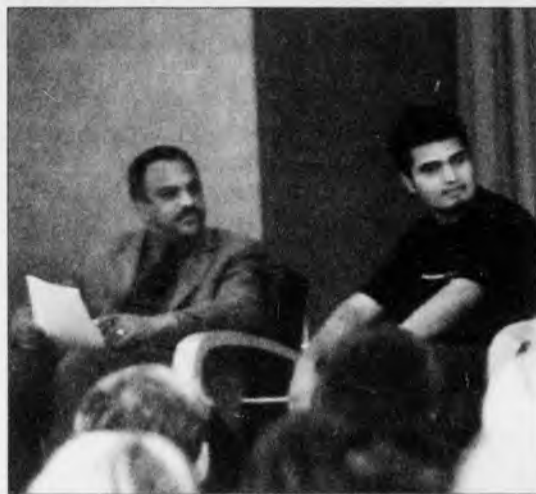
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Samantha Anderson BG News

**SECOND-YEAR XPERIENCE:** First-year students participate in BG Xperience, a program geared towards incorporating values in learning at BGSU. On the right, President Sidney Ribeau participates in a discussion with students.

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## Contractors to re-bid on Wooster St.

WOOSTER, FROM PAGE 7

trees and aide in snow removal. The city plans to have contractors rebid on the project. A second bidding period will begin between December and January. Blair is hopeful that four or five contractors will place bids. With a contractor in place, work could begin by early spring. The first work on the project will involve sewers. Currently storm

and sanitary sewers are combined. A storm sewer will be installed on the north side of South College and go north on Mercer Street. All storm water will be taken out of the combination sewer. Construction on the road will begin following the work on the sewers. For now Wooster Street will remain the same. "I doubt that we will see paving done this year," Blair said.

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# UDS considers new franchises

DINING, FROM PAGE 1

be open until 8:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.  
 • Full-service breakfasts in residential dining centers will only be offered at the Sundial in Kreischer and McDonald

• Towers Inn Restaurant, Silver River Café and Shadows snack bar in Kreischer will remain closed.

Also, while no deals have been made, Dining Services is discussing buying a Subway franchise to place in Commons and a Starbucks franchise for the Union, Newman said.

Many of the changes are in response to recommendations made by the Colorado-based RICCA Planning Studio in April. The company assessed on campus and off campus eating and analyzed results from a market research study sent to every student through e-mail. A separate e-mail from Newman, giving the proposed changes and asking for feedback, was later sent. Group

meetings were also set up with organizations to discuss the changes and allow feedback.

Little student participation in these measures was seen, Newman said. The survey received 1,220 student responses and 237 faculty and staff responses. Newman's office received only 100 responses to the second e-mail asking for feedback.

But according to USG President Josh Kontak, many undergraduates feel that these measures weren't enough to discuss the changes—especially Flexfunds—with administrators before the go ahead vote by the board.

"Some people thought that there was not as much discussion between administrators and students as there should have been," he said. "And people were upset the way they implemented it during the summer."

USG has already written and submitted a list of changes they would like to see and is planning

to establish a sub-committee to address the issue.

According to Newman, every avenue of communication was used to get the word out, including attending various hall council meetings and organization meetings to explain the proposed changes.

"I understand it might have been a little short notice or it might not have been very convenient, but you can't possibly meet everybody's schedule," she said. "Given the time frame, we tried to notify students."

Not all of the changes are "done deals," and Newman is willing to hear student suggestions on ways to improve the financial situation.

"I am more than happy to work with constituent groups and listen to their thoughts and recommendations of what are some other things we can do," she said. "I am very open...but there is a budgetary bottom line that in the best interest of every student we have to adhere to."

# UDS budget needs funds

FLEXFUNDS, FROM PAGE 1

the Union last year.

Because it is an average, Newman said she understands that there are some people who frequently ate at the Union.

"If that was an average then that tells you that some people spent all their money there and no doubt they are upset," she said.

But due to financial constraints Flexfund amounts, Newman said, can't be raised.

"There's only so much money to run the service," she said. "In order to bring the budget back into line with all the different demands, \$75 was about as much as we could afford to have going to the Union."

Though only a handful of graduate students live on campus, GSS would support changes USG proposes to administration involving Flexfunds, Deidre Rogers, president of GSS, said. But if more variety were provided

## COMPARISONS OF CAMPUS MEAL PLANS

The following numbers show the difference between college campus meal plans as of last year. These costs represent each school's lowest plan.

Bowling Green State University	\$1,998
University of North Carolina	\$2,060
Kent State University	\$2,075
Ohio State University	\$2,325
University of Toledo	\$2,390
Miami University of Ohio	\$3,140
Ball State University	\$3,316
Ohio University	\$3,444

Source: RICCA Planning Studio

Carrie Whitaker BG News

in the dining halls, Flexfund amounts wouldn't be a concern, she said.

"If they give you more variety and selection outside of the Union they won't need more flexfunds," she said. "If you make

available something more appetizing in the residence halls and you don't have the same thing in every residence hall, then that's going to draw more people back to the residence halls anyway."

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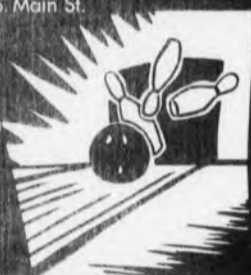
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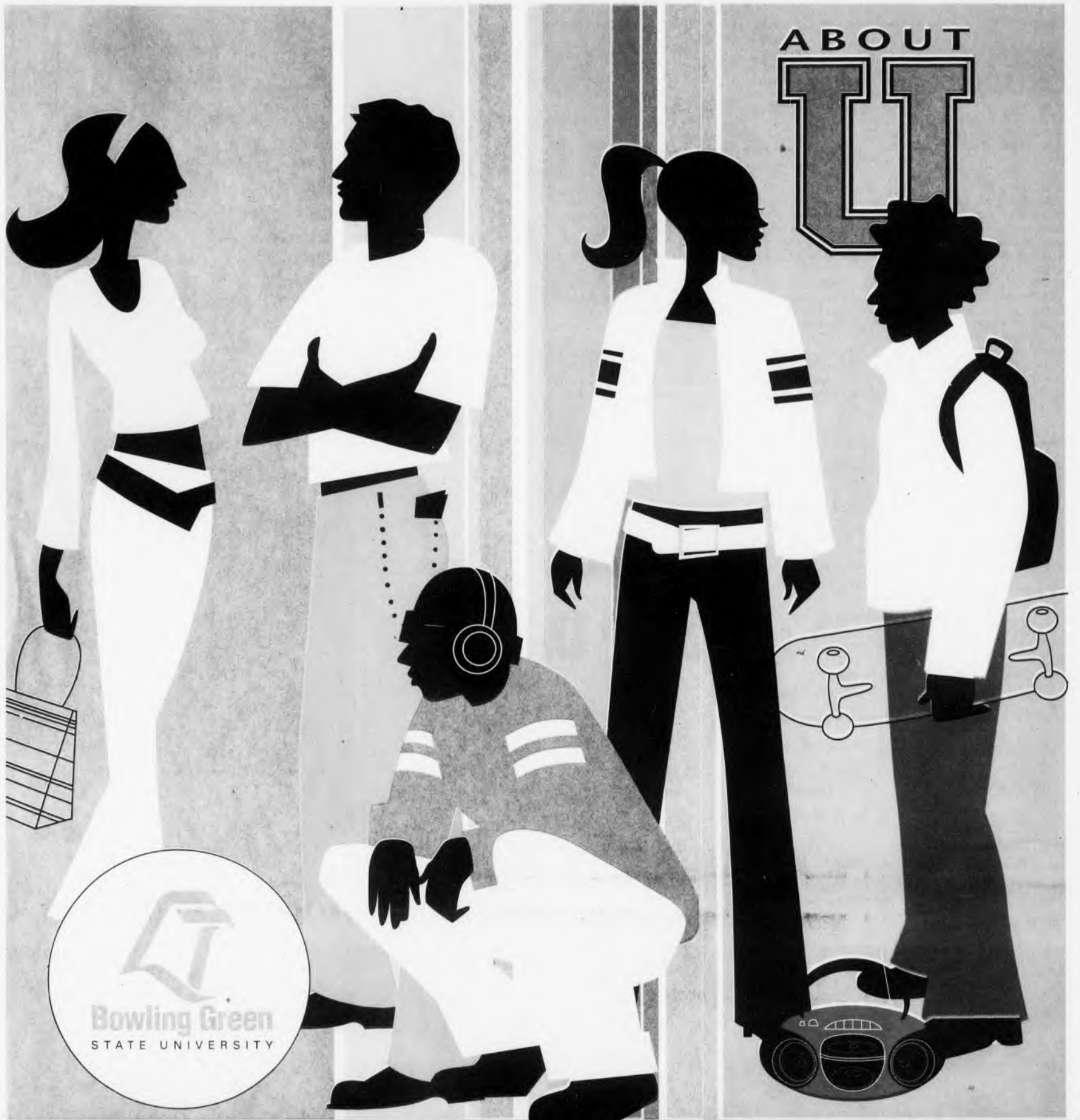
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**Women's soccer**

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Andy Richards' squad opens in Hawaii against Arizona State and the University of Hawaii.

**Men's soccer**

Saturday  
Mel Mahler and his squad, including All-MAC goalkeeper David DeGraff host Cincinnati.

**Volleyball**

Friday-Saturday  
The Falcons attempt to build on last season's improvement, beginning the season in Idaho at the Boise State Invitational.

**Cross Country**

Saturday  
BG looks to get an early start against MAC opponents, competing in the Eastern Michigan Open in Ann Arbor.

**BG NEWS  
BRIEFING**

**Faculty and staff  
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University faculty and staff can pick up four free tickets to the first home football game of the season, slated for Aug. 28 at 7 p.m.

Pick up tickets at Anderson Arena between now and Wednesday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. The Falcons host Eastern Kentucky in the season opener.

**Reds lose to Astros**

HOUSTON (AP) — Jeriome Robertson stayed unbeaten against Cincinnati and tied the club record for wins by a rookie left-hander as the Houston Astros defeated the Reds 6-3 Sunday.

Richard Hidalgo homered, tripled and hit a go-ahead single for Houston. He drove in three runs and picked up his 20th assist, most among major league outfielders.

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Playing the field

Here is a quick question for you.

How many teams from the Mid-American Conference are the preseason top 25?

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Sometimes the MAC is like the smallest child in a family of giants. It has to achieve something monumental in order for the parents to take notice.

It took Bowling Green five straight wins (including two big non-conference wins over Missouri and Kansas) in order to crack the top 25 last season, the first time they had done so since 1985.

Bowling Green would go as high as 16th in the national poll before being knocked off by conference rival Northern Illinois. Even before the loss, BG had

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**SOCCER: WOMEN OPEN SEASON IN HAWAII ON FRIDAY. PAGE 17**



SPORTS

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BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

**Dawley remembered by team**

**Fallen player was "a great person," says Richards**

By Zach Baker  
SPORTS EDITOR

The women's soccer team will never forget.

It has been over nine months since the team played its last game at Cochrane Field, just one day after its friend and teammate Leslie Dawley passed away.

Now, about to begin a new season, the Falcons will look to move forward while at the same time remembering their teammate.

Falcons' head coach Andy Richards said it's important for the team to honor Leslie while focusing on the new season.

"We want to respect Leslie's memory, and remember what a great kid she was," Richards said. "Not just a great soccer player, but a great person who

always had a smile on her face."

Richards said the team remembers Leslie as much now for what she meant to the team as a person.

"It's a difficult one to deal with," Richards said. "The kids talk about Leslie on many occasions, and more now than ever, in the light-hearted sense. It's a balance."

To honor Leslie, the team will wear a number 18 (Leslie's number) on the left arm of both its game and practice jerseys this season.

"We're going to have a daily reminder of her, not that we wouldn't be thinking about her anyway," Richards said. "It's a very apparent thing for us."

The team will also dedicate a memorial to Leslie in the right-hand corner of Cochrane Field

Team CO-captain Carrie Richards said that the team will have Leslie in mind all season.

"We're going to have her in mind, and she's definitely missed," Carrie said. "She's still going to be thought about, especially when the MAC tournament comes by. She is in our hearts."

This season, the team will also deal with losing Erika Flanders, its goalie and the Falcons unquestioned leader, who graduated and is now working as a graduate assistant with the women's soccer team at the University of Creighton.

This season, Carrie and Kasey Freeman will each assume the role of co-captains.

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**MEMORIAL:** A tribute to former BG soccer player Leslie Dawley sits inside Cochrane Field. Dawley died during a playoff game last fall.



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**FULL CONTACT:** Bowling Green freshman defensive tackle Cameron Durham blocks a teammate last week in practice.

**Defense key to  
Falcons' success**

Last year's inexperienced secondary has turned into the defense's most experienced part.

By Zach Baker  
SPORTS EDITOR

For the last two seasons, the Bowling Green football team has been known for its offense. This year looks to be no exception, with several starters returning on that side of the ball. But the play of the defense could determine how successful this season is.

Falcons' defensive coordinator Tim Beckman said that the defense is enthusiastic about the upcoming season.

"We're excited; the guys are working hard," Beckman said. "The anxiety is there, and every time we step on the field we want to get better."

Beckman said the strongest defensive area is in the secondary,

where four starters are returning. Janssen Patton, Michael Malone, Jason Morton and Keon Newson make up one of the most experienced position cores on the team.

Beckman said the secondary will be among the best in the Mid-American Conference.

"That kind of experience, you just can't pass it up," Beckman said. "They are as good as anybody in this conference, all four of them together."

Patton, entering into his final season at BG, said he is ready for the season to start.

"This is one of those seasons where you know it's your last one and you're just ready to play it," Patton said. "It can't get here soon enough. I'm ready to get out on the field and play that first game."

Head Coach Gregg Brandon said he has also been happy with the leadership exhibited by the starters, helping the younger players in the

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**KEY DEFENSIVE RETURNERS**

Despite the loss of linebacker Chris Haneline, the BG defense returns with several key veterans on defense. The defense has four returning starters in the secondary, who will all be looking to make a big impact in 2003. Below are some of the defenders and top stats from 2002.

Player	Key stats
Janssen Patton	63 tackles
Jovon Burkes	51 tackles
Keon Newson	62 tackles
Jason Morton	11 passes broken up
Mitch Hewitt	84 tackles
Michael Malone	29 solo tackles
Matt Leininger	37 tackles
Will Teague	returns from injury

**Offense looks for continued dominance**

By Dan Gedney  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Falcons' 2002 offensive squad set a high standard for this season's squad to measure up to.

Bowling Green finished the season ranked first in the nation in red zone efficiency at 96.8 percent (61-63), third in scoring, averaging 40.8 points

per game, eighth in total offense with 448.9 yards per game and 15th in rushing with 219.1 yards per game. The Falcons also set 17 school records and seven Mid-American Conference records last season.

BGSU alumnus Greg Studrawa will run the offense this season. Studrawa, who

spent the previous two seasons as the Falcons offensive line coach, was the first person head coach Gregg Brandon named to his staff.

The Falcons have a lot of size on the offensive line. Each player stands at least 6'4" and weighs in at 300 pounds or more. Brandon refers to them as "our five blocks of granite."

Ryan Lucas, Andrew Hart, Robert Haley, Andy Grubb and Scott Mruzckowski are the five that will probably start on the offensive line, but they will have plenty of competition.

"The thing that I think we have that we haven't had in the past couple of years is competition," Studrawa said. "We held our breath with the five

guys we had the past couple years and if one of them went down it was a tragedy. Now where we're not as solid like that with experience, we do have competition at positions and I think competition will breed those guys into becoming better players."

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# Volleyball sees room to improve

By Jason A. Dixon  
SPORTS REPORTER

Hope springs eternal for the Bowling Green State volleyball team, the same hope everyone felt going into last season.

The assumption that the Falcons would eclipse 20 victories for the fourth consecutive year, a 13-game road stretch, and a 0-8 start in the Mid-American Conference knocked the Falcons off balance and impacted what was supposed to be a winning season.

Now, BG approaches the 2003 season with "lofty" goals, a plan, and a nucleus of players that look to improve upon a 9-21 record and a 4-14 conference mark.

"We've been working extremely hard, trying to touch all the skills. It's a very good carry over from last season with team chemistry... It's just a lot of excitement and I'm really glad that carried over from the spring," head coach Denise Van De Walle said. "I think that last year caught us off guard because we were coming off back-to-back East Division Championships, and then to six seniors from the year before had an affect on them," she added. "Certainly, we want to improve from last season, get back to the 30-win mark

*"Gamby and Laura were great players ...but I think our team is really going to be united this year."*

DENISE VAN DE WALLE, COACH

and host a first-round game in the MAC Tournament. Our plan is to stress team work, discipline and the commitment to make these things happen."

The Falcons return with nine letter-winners and three new additions to the team. The departures of Kristin Gamby to graduation and Laura Twyman, who decided to forego her final year of eligibility, may prove to be costly, however.

Gamby and Twyman combined to produce 644 kills and started in 54 of the 60 matches played in 2002, but Susie Norris feels that BG is up to the challenge of filling the voids left by both players.

"Gamby and Laura were great players and it's hard to replace those two as individuals, but I think our team is really going to be united this year," said Norris, a three-year starter. "We have more leadership and I think as a team we'll fill them."

Norris set a school record in

digs as a freshman with 462 and has a career total of 1,129. She is one of five seniors on the roster.

Nadia Bedricky, Sara Sikorski and Samantha Rennau played in a total of 207 games as juniors. Libby Voshell, a four-year starter for the softball team, rounds out the senior class.

"We truly have four seniors and then Libby, who's coming over from softball makes that five seniors but we have to treat her as a newcomer...since she has not been playing volleyball," Van De Walle said. "I really think that this senior class can lead by example. I think they have good verbal skills, and I think they have the right desire and commitment to lead this team."

Van De Walle has just as much confidence in the juniors, which mirror the seniors in terms of production and experience.

Amber Mareski, Melissa Mohr, Taylor Twite and Bridget Protas, who returns after tearing her ACL during the latter part of the sea-

son, each made at least three starts and played in a total of 300 games a year ago.

"The junior class is extremely competitive and will be on the floor," Van De Walle said. "Knowing them, I just look at them as players that are going to compete to have a position on the floor."

Emily Manser saw action in 101 games as a freshman and finished second to Norris with 306 digs. She is looking forward to continuing her maturation as a player and helping mentor the incoming freshmen, Chrissy Gotke and Corrie Mills.

"I think there is a lot of room for me to improve from last year so I can make a bigger difference," Manser said. "I think we all have tried to make the transition as easy as possible for Chrissy and Corrie...Of course, they are going to experience tough times but they have done a good job adjusting to us."

The Falcons begin their second season in the MAC West Division, where preseason conference and tournament favorite Ball State resides.

Van De Walle, who enters her



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**SEND IT UP:** A women's volleyball player looks to make a play on the ball during a drill at practice last week.

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# It's time for the MAC to get more respect

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played a game down to the wire with Western Michigan, while destroying its non-conference opponents.

Yet Northern Illinois and other top MAC teams have trouble getting national attention, just like BG before its undefeated streak.

This is an issue that extends beyond football. In basketball, Kent State has continually shocked the nation by getting to the NCAA

tournament and knocking off big teams. Getting to the elite eight in 2002 was no fluke, considering Kent had knocked off Indiana the season before in the tournament.

Yet Kent had to fight in the 2002 MAC tournament just to be guaranteed a spot in the big dance. If nothing else, it proved the competition in the MAC is on par with several top national conferences.

Of course, it would seem the rest of the nation doesn't see it that way.

Despite the excitement and level of competition in the conference tournament, the MAC is continually represented by just one team in the brackets.

Whether the reasoning is money generated by big name teams or any other reason, the point is that the MAC rarely gets the respect it deserves. It should be pointed out that last season, Central Michigan, the lone MAC representative in the tournament, knocked off Creighton in the first

round before falling to Duke.

Going back to football, there are several top quarterbacks in the MAC this season. Josh Harris, Ben Roethlisberger, and Josh Kribbs could all be considered as Heisman candidates. But I will be shocked if any of them get serious consideration.

The Mid-American Conference was founded in 1946. Since that time, no Heisman winners have come from a MAC school.

Still, the MAC is on the path to

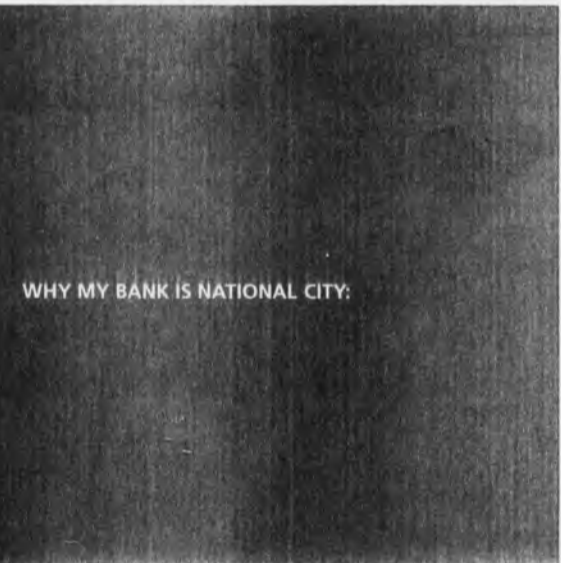
getting more recognition. There are two big name NFL quarterbacks from MAC schools in Leftwich and his former teammate at Marshall in Chad Pennington. If you count Dante Culpepper (an alum of Central Florida, which joined the MAC after Culpepper joined the ranks of the NFL), that makes three big name quarterbacks from MAC schools.

As a conference, the MAC still seems to struggle for national recognition. The conference did get to show the nation what it was capable of last Nov., when Miami played at Marshall on ESPN. The game itself was a candidate

for game of the year, as the two teams went down to the wire with back and forth action in front of an intense Marshall crowd. Marshall prevailed in the final seconds, 36-

34. This football season could be one of the strongest in recent memory for the MAC, as BG, Northern Illinois, Marshall, Toledo and Miami will all be vying for the MAC title.

Hopefully, the rest of the country will notice. As for supporters and students of the conference, there may be nothing more to do but what we have always done. Back the MAC.



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# Jacobs to be ready at quarterback

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"Scott Mruzowski is an anchor in the offensive line," Brandon said. "We've got a real Division I offensive line, finally, so, I'm fired up about that."

Hart returns to the Falcons after two years of battling injuries. "When you're injured and watching and doing rehab you have so much time to be alone and do your work and just rehab that you think about everything, and I just can't wait to play," Hart said.

Leading the Falcons down the field this season will be quarterback Josh Harris. Harris, who set five school records and two MAC records last season, has compiled a 12-3 record as starting quarterback over the past two seasons while rushing and passing for 28 touchdowns apiece during that timespan. Harris also has a career 56.6 passing percentage and has thrown twice as many touchdowns as interceptions (28/14) over the past two seasons. Harris will lead the Falcons in their quest to win a MAC championship.

"I think BG can make a run at the MAC championship because we work that hard," Harris said. "We train in the offseason to do something like that, we talked about it, we dream about it, we focus on it and that's what were going to try to do."

Harris poses a double-threat to the opposing defense as he can hurt them through the air as well

as on the ground. In 2002 he had only two games in which he did not record a rushing touchdown. He also had eight games in which he recorded multiple rushing touchdowns.

Playing behind Harris will be Omar Jacobs. Jacobs, a redshirt freshman, completed 26 of 44 passes for 164 yards and two touchdowns in the spring game.

"We're treating Omar like 'you have to prepare to be the starting quarterback,'" Studrawa said. "The next play, one play is all everybody is from being out and we realize that with everything we do and so we have to tell Omar and we're treating Omar that way that 'you have to practice and prepare like your the starting quarterback,' there's no other way around it."

The receiving corps has a large void to fill with the departure of Robert Redd. The Falcons have numerous players waiting to step up and fill Redd's shoes.

"Those guys are all fighting for the 85 or 90 balls that Robert Redd caught, they all want to fight for those balls now," Studrawa said. "They're doing good. James Hawkins is really having a great camp so far. Charles Sharon's having a great camp. Cole Magner, those three stand out in my mind right now, but Brandon Jones and Derrick Lett and Steve Sanders are some guys that are in a competition role now where they are trying to win a spot against those guys. So,



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**FOLLOWING THE LEADER:** Falcon players run through drills during practice last week.

we have some good competition there and kids that have played in some games and some experienced kids that have caught balls in some big games for us so I expect that to be a strength."

The top returnees at the running back position are P.J. Pope and B.J. Lane. Pope rushed for 577 yards as a true freshman last

season. Lane averaged 6.2 yards per carry and ran for 156 yards and scored one touchdown last season.

The Falcons begin their quest to follow up on last season's success on Thursday, Aug. 28 when they host Eastern Kentucky at 7 p.m.

# Falcons start year in Boise

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21st season as head coach at BG, is the MAC's all-time leader in victories with 368 and knows the competition within the conference can only contribute to the team's growth.

"The West Division is definitely the tougher side. You look at Western (Michigan), Northern Illinois and Ball State...all those teams have won championships," she said.

"We don't make a big deal of it because we know we need to compete against the best to be the best and eventually we want their mindset to not only be on winning the West, but winning the conference and to go on."

The Falcons' 2003 Schedule Preview

The Falcons start the 2003 season on Aug. 29 when they travel to Boise, Idaho for the Boise State Invitational. Then, they travel to Peoria, Ill. on Sept. 9 to compete in the Bradley Invitational.

BG returns home on Sept. 12 and welcomes Iowa State, Murray State and West Virginia for the BGSU Invitational—the first time in three years the Falcons will host an in-season tournament.

"I'm kind of excited because

we have two weeks to prepare and then we leave for Idaho...So we can play teams that we've never played before," Norri said. "I'm excited to get the experience done first and then come home to show BG what we got."

On Sept. 20, the same day the football team takes on Ohio State, BG will play the Buckeye in volleyball for the first time since 1983.

OSU's volleyball team is ranked 18th nationally in the USA Today/AVCA Division I pre season poll.

The Falcons kickoff their 16 game MAC schedule on Sept. 27 when Western Michigan come to Anderson Arena.

The fourteen home matches tie a school record for BG. Also for the first time in league history all 13 teams will participate in the MAC Tournament.

"I think it's going to be good for the conference in general...to have everyone competing until the end because there are certain schools that know by a certain date that they are not going any further," Van De Walle said. "Now that we know everybody's going, I think that will keep everyone sharp, crisp and looking forward."

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"He's a guy who hasn't had a lot of experience. He's the one that is going to have to step up and perform."

TIM BECKMAN, DEFENSIVE COORDINATOR, ON LINEBACKER DANIEL SAYLES

# New linebackers will look to fill void left by departed Haneline

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secondary. "Our four freshman DBs (defensive backs) can be as good as the older kids in couple of years, they're that skilled," Brandon said. In contrast to the experience in the secondary, Beckman considers the linebacker core to be the weakest on the defense, due to inexperience. With the loss of Chris Haneline, Beckman said players such as Jovon Burkes and Daniel Sayles will be asked to carry the load. Burkes will take over for Haneline at middle linebacker, and Beckman said it's important for Sayles be strong this season.

"He's a guy who hasn't had a lot of experience," Beckman said. "He's the one that is going to have to step up and perform." The defensive line is an area that is full of youth, with two red shirt sophomores, one true sophomore and a true freshman penciled in at the top of the depth chart. Beckman said that while the front four of Mitchell Crossley, Mike Thaler, Matt Leininger and Devon Parks are young, he is confident that they will thrive. "We've got a young defensive front, but they've all played for us," Beckman said. "Parks came in in January and did a great job for us, and has earned a starting

job right now." One of the leaders on defense, Patton said that he likes what he has seen thus far from the defensive line. "It's a little bit of a change in that aspect, but I think it's a change for the best," Patton said. "We got a lot more athletic up front." Patton said he expects the defense to perform well this season. "We have come out every day, and you can see that we are getting better and better," Patton said. "Just from what I have seen, I can tell that we are going to have a real special defense this year."

# Losses weigh heavily on women's soccer team's mind

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Carrie said that while they won't be able to replace Flanders, they will try to provide the leadership that the Falcons — still a young team — need. "Erika was a great captain and a great leader on our team," Carrie said. "I think Casey and I

both have a challenge ahead of us. "Our goal is to keep the team pumped, and we're going to do what we can." Richards said that the team looks for leaders to emerge before they reach their senior year. "We have tried to identify younger kids within the pro-

gram and tell them that they are going to be leaders," Richards said. "So that some of the kids that are starting to come through...have time to adapt their own leadership style." The Falcons will begin this season by playing two games in Hawaii, beginning a week from Saturday against Arizona State.

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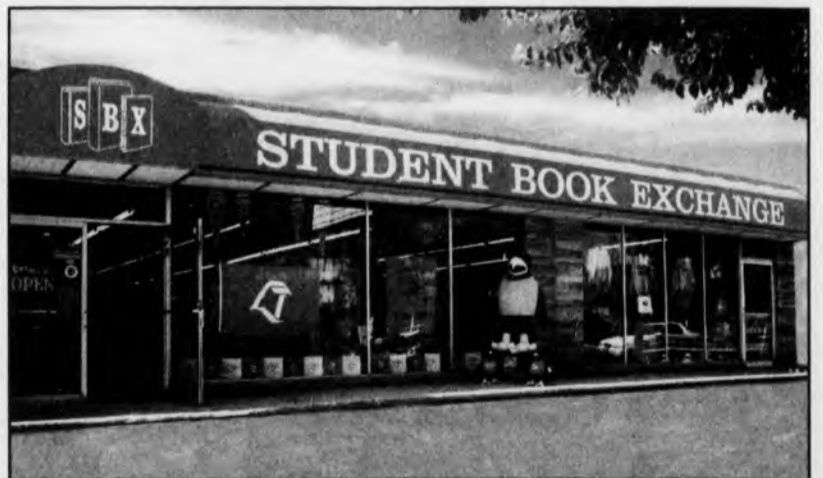
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# Women's soccer ready to kick off

## Team opening its season later this week in Hawaii against Arizona State

By Kevin Shields  
SPORTS REPORTER

The BGSU women's soccer team is getting ready to kickoff their 2003 campaign and looking forward to what they hope will be another strong season.

The Falcons finished third in the Mid-American Conference last season and made it all the way to the MAC tournament final before losing to Miami. They ended their season with a record of 12-8-2 and a MAC record of 7-4-1.

It was a team that had to go through the tragic death of a teammate and plenty of hardships, but in the end still managed to stick together. This season they return 16 letterwinners and 10 starters for fourth year coach Andy Richards.

Among the returning starters is forward Kristy Coppes, whose 24 career goals ranks first in team history.

Four out of five point leaders return for the 2003 season, which include Coppes, midfielder Samantha Meister, midfielder Julie Trundle, and forward Britt Anderson.

The senior Falcons this year will be defender Kasey Freeman and forward Carrie Richards.

"Our seniors are great leaders and have plenty of experience

*"Our seniors are great leaders and have plenty of experience from the years they have played here."*

ANDY RICHARDS, COACH

from the years they have played here," Richards said. "They know that our expectations, as well as standards increase every year and they will play a big role in pushing this team to keep working."

The team will welcome in seven newcomers for this year from Ohio and Michigan. These newcomers will be forward Karen Brown, midfielder Lindsay Carter, defender Kristen Grove, goalkeeper Jenifer Kernahan, goalkeeper Samantha Martinez, forward Jenny Matson, and mid-

fielder Sara Moore.

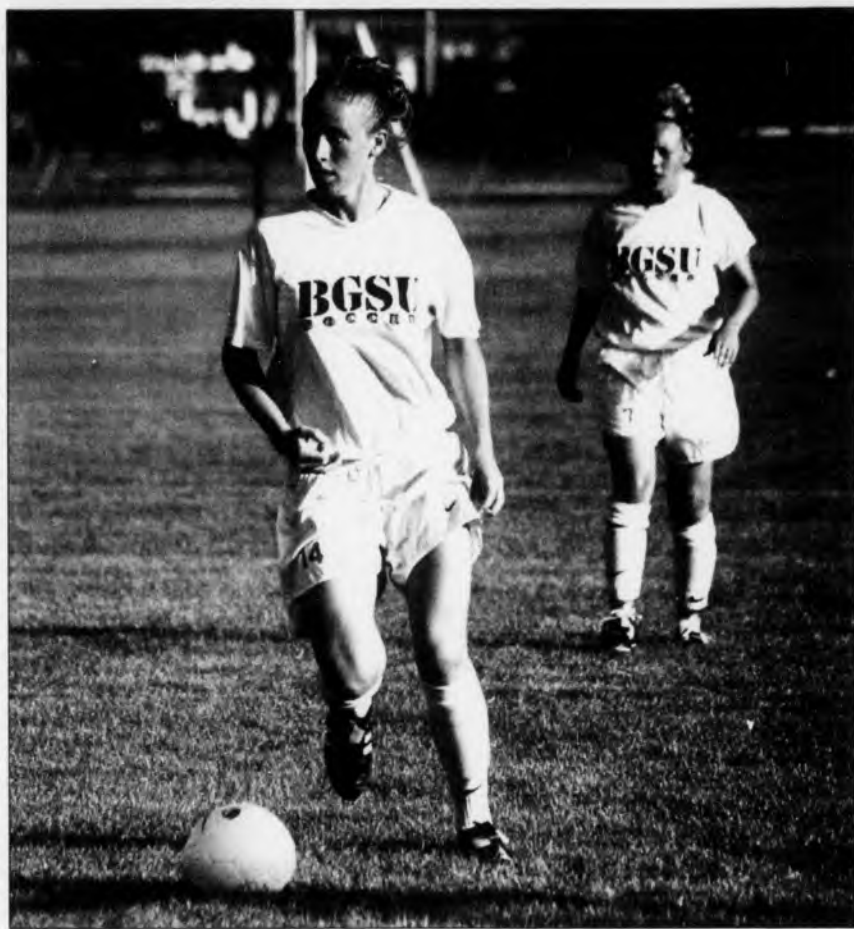
Richards commented on how he is eager to get back and start a new season. "I'm excited to get back and get going again this year," Richards said. "We are going to have strong competition this year and are looking forward to competing for the MAC title again."

This year's schedule will include non-conference opponents Arizona State, Hawaii, Eastern Illinois, Cincinnati, Detroit, Wright State, Valparaiso, Michigan State, and a home match against Ohio State on Halloween to end the season.

Playing a team from last year's top 25 in a three-team tournament in Hawaii to begin the season is a challenge the team is looking forward to.

"We are looking forward to going out there and playing well with hopefully getting a few victories out there to start the season," Richards said.

The team begins play on August 30th in Hawaii against Arizona State with a match the following day against host Hawaii in the three-team tournament.



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LOOKING FOR THE GOAL: BG player Samantha Meister advances the ball down the field while Kasey Freeman plays defense in a scrimmage last week.

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# Men's team ready to defend title with difficult schedule ahead

By Chris Willig  
SPORTS REPORTER

The men's soccer team is taking the upcoming season head on, and they are anticipating a difficult, yet successful season.

The Falcons, who won a share of the Mid-American Conference regular season championship last season, were projected to finish third in the conference by the MAC preseason coaches poll.

The Falcons finished with a 6-13 overall record last season. However, they were 4-1 in conference play and finished their season with a loss to Akron in the finals of the conference tournament.

The Falcons are looking forward to beginning the new season and will look to use their past experiences to their advantage. The team has 13 letter winners returning to the squad including eight starters from last year. Head coach Mel Mahler is expecting his

seniors to take on leadership roles on this young team.

Mahler is entering his 10th season at BGSU and said he is looking forward to the upcoming season.

"We are excited in regards to having a fresh start. We had a little bit of a rough go last year, but when it was all said and done it was a wonderful learning experience about diversity," Mahler said. "Our approach this year is to start fresh and start on a good note."

Mahler said that starting off on a positive note means winning, but he also said that the team must concentrate on what they do well in order to be successful.

The season opener for the Falcons will be held at BG's Mickey Cochrane Field on Aug. 30. The Falcons will take on the University of Cincinnati, a nationally ranked team last season.

"We're going to be tested right off the bat. Cincinnati is a high caliber team," Mahler said. "Then we have to turn right around and play Green Bay, then we have two games on the road against two very good teams. So by the end of September we'll pretty much know what we are made of as a team."

The Falcons, however, should look fresh in the season opener against Cincinnati thanks in large part to an exhibition game against Duquesne.

The Falcons are hoping to knock off any cobwebs that may have grown during the off season, and the game gave the Falcons a chance to play as a team for the first time this season.

The preseason game took place on Friday. Mahler said it could serve as a useful learning tool going into the season.

The Falcons will not get their first chance to play in the MAC

until Sept. 21, when they take on Akron. This away game will be the first of many tough conference games the Falcons will partake in over the course of the season.

Other MAC opponents the Falcons will play this year include Northern Illinois, Western Michigan, Marshall and Buffalo.

Regardless of the schedule difficulty the Falcons are optimistic about the upcoming season. Returning starters and veteran leadership combined with great coaching should make what could be a very difficult season a great one for the Falcons.

NOTES: The Falcons dropped an exhibition game on Friday, 4-2 to Duquesne in Pittsburgh. Eric Duda and Omari Aldridge scored for the Falcons in a game that was played in three 30-minute periods.



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**DOWN THE FIELD:** Two BG players practice in preparation for the upcoming season, which starts Saturday against Cincinnati.

### KEY 2002 STATISTICS FOR RETURNING PLAYERS

The Falcons will return this season having put up some impressive numbers both as a team and individually. Despite losing two seniors, the team still has a number of strong scorers on the roster. Below are some of the numbers put up in 2002 by some of the returning players. Also listed are the team's records in 2002.

Player	Key stats/
David DeGraff	87 saves
Matt Martinka	17 starts
Paul Seip	6 assists
Cory Stevens	17 starts
Paul Dhaliwahl	4 goals
Eric Duda	15 starts
Team Conference Record	4-1
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# Promising year developing for BG



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Can Bowling Green sports top last year's overall athletic performance? The football team was ranked nationally, the men's soccer team won the Mid-American Conference regular season title and BG athletes rebounded from injuries, tragedy and losses to improve the university's status as a top athletic school in the MAC.

This year could be even better. With home games, meets, matches and tournaments scheduled for every varsity sport, the athletic fields and arena will never be quiet this fall. Check out the action, you might witness Bowling Green history.

The Falcon football team will open the season under the lights at Doyt Perry Stadium on Thursday against Eastern Kentucky. The team will play five more home games throughout the season.

Two of BG's away games might be the most critical games of the season. On Sept. 20 the Falcons will travel to Columbus to play the defending national champions. Jim Tressle's team won't look at the game as an easy one after they needed a fourth quarter comeback to defeat last season's in-state opponent, Cincinnati.

Then, on Nov. 4, the Falcons will play Miami of Ohio in Oxford. The game will be televised on ESPN or ESPN2. A good game on national television might attract recruits to the Bowling Green program.

After finishing 9-3 last season, the Falcons will want to show that their national ranking was not a mistake. After a 6-0 record at Doyt Perry Stadium during 2002, Bowling Green will probably produce another electrifying home campaign with returning quarterback Josh Harris taking the snaps and healthy offensive and defensive lines.

Both the men's and women's soccer teams have Mid-American Conference tournament experience after last season, with a number of returnees. The men's team will have an important match-up with Akron, the defending MAC tournament champs, in the conference opener on Sept. 26.

Ten starters return to the women's soccer team. The Falcons will play four consecutive home games after returning from a trip to Hawaii to play in a Honolulu tournament Aug. 30-31.

The cross country teams will compete in two home meets this season. In one of the meets, the Falcons will go head to head with Toledo and their 2003 U.S. National steeplechase champion, Briana Shook.

Four starters are back from last year's volleyball team. Nine letter-winners return to the team that went 9-21 last season. The season includes a home tournament with West Virginia, Murray State and Iowa State, the first home in-season tournament for the Falcons in three years.

The men's and women's golf teams and the women's tennis team will also be in action this fall.

# Former all-star Bonds dead at 57

By Greg Beahem  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — Bobby Bonds, one of the first major leaguers to blend home-run power with base-stealing speed and the father of one of baseball's greatest sluggers, died Saturday. He was 57.

Barry Bonds' father had been ill for nearly a year with lung cancer and a brain tumor, but he never lost his love for baseball. He was at Pacific Bell Park on Wednesday night, watching his superstar son and the San Francisco Giants.

Bobby Bonds died shortly before 9 a.m. PDT, a Giants spokesman said.

Barry Bonds, who leads the majors with 39 homers, will be away from the Giants indefinitely. He left the team for five days during a road trip last week to be with his father.

"It's a very sad day, but I want to remember him the way he used to be, having a good time and making jokes," said Hall of Famer Orlando Cepeda, Bonds' longtime friend and former teammate. "I'm happy that he's resting in peace."

The Giants and their fans observed a moment of silence before Saturday's game against Florida. A sellout crowd rose and stood in near-complete quiet as photographs of Bonds in his San Francisco playing days flashed on the scoreboard.

Before their exhibition game, the San Francisco 49ers also observed a moment of silence for Bonds at Candlestick Park, where he once roamed the wind-

swept outfield for the Giants.

Bonds' health had been in decline for many months. In early June, he spent time in the hospital while fighting pneumonia. He underwent surgery on a brain tumor in April and also endured many rounds of chemotherapy.

Bobby Bonds, a three-time All-Star and the MVP of the 1973 game, hit 332 home runs and stole 461 bases for the Giants, New York Yankees, California Angels, Chicago White Sox, Texas, Cleveland, St. Louis and the Cubs.

He began his career with a bang, hitting a grand slam in his first game on June 25, 1968. He's the only player in the modern era to accomplish that feat.

Bonds hit his last home run on Sept. 24, 1981, for the Chicago Cubs — he connected against Jesse Orosco, still playing for the New York Yankees.

"This is a great loss for the Giants family," San Francisco owner Peter Magowan said. "We want the Bonds family to know that they're in our thoughts and prayers. Bobby has meant so much to this organization for such a long time."

"It will be strange not to see him in the clubhouse and working on the field with Barry and our other players."

Bobby Bonds was a dazzling player who approached every aspect of the game with aggression — for better or worse. He led the majors in strikeouts three times in his first six seasons, setting the single-season record with 189 in 1970.



AP File Photo

**HOME RUN:** Bobby Bonds is shown hitting a home run at Candlestick Park in 1973. Bonds died Saturday at the age of 57.

"When I pitched against him, I loved to watch him swing at those high fastballs," Hall of Famer Tom Seaver recalled. "He used to tease me and say, 'Listen, when I go to the American League, you'll lose three strikeouts a game.'"

"He was always smiling, very happy. I stole one of his bats and used it for about three starts. I hit a home run and a double," he said.

Bonds hit .268, had 1,024 RBIs and won three Gold Glove awards as an outfielder — and his combination of power and speed was nearly unmatched.

"I would think in that era we were the fastest outfield in baseball," recalled Cubs hitting coach Gary Matthews, who played alongside Bonds and Garry Maddox with the Giants in the early 1970s.

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# U.S team prepares for next round

By Chris Sheridan  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — A critical look at the U.S. Olympic qualifying team reveals the following statistics: Jason Kidd is averaging just 2.8 points, the team is shooting only 64 percent from the foul line and commits 16.5 turnovers per game.

Why the harsh analysis? Because the four teams the United States will face in the second round of the Tournament of the Americas are doing exactly the same thing, picking out every tiny flaw.

The level of competition will rise in the upcoming week, along with the level of anticipation for the first game between the Americans and Argentina since last summer's World Championships when the U.S. team lost 87-80.

Argentina, scheduled to play Puerto Rico on Sunday night, has defeated Uruguay and Canada after losing its opener to Mexico.

"In the three games we've watched them play, they've gone from a 2 to a 5 to an 8 on a 10-scale," U.S. assistant coach Gregg Popovich said. "They've got a great coach, they've been in these situations before and they know how to get ready for the final round. By the time that

comes, they're going to be as good or better as they were last summer."

Coach Larry Brown gave the U.S. team the day off Sunday, and the American federation waited to learn what the schedule will be for the second round.

The U.S. team will face Argentina, Canada, Puerto Rico and Mexico over four days beginning Monday, but the order in which they will play them had yet to be determined by the local organizers.

The most important games will be next weekend, with three berths in the Athens Olympics at stake. Two teams will wrap up berths in the semifinals Saturday, and a third will qualify in the bronze medal game Sunday.

The gold medal game Sunday night could bring a second meeting of Argentina and the United States.

Popovich, who coaches Argentina's Manu Ginobili in the NBA with the San Antonio Spurs, has been warning the newcomers to the U.S. team that they should expect a nail-biter in this tournament, backing his argument up with references to the semifinals at the 2000 Sydney Olympics when the Americans had to survive a last-second miss by Lithuania to advance to the

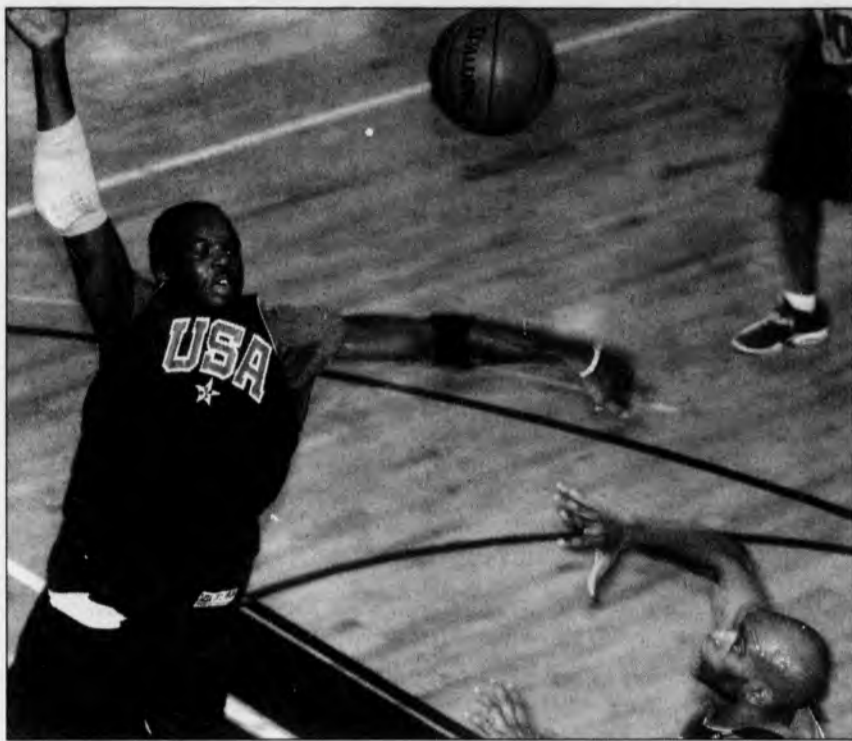
gold medal game.

"He really knows (Argentina) and he's brought it up two or three times," U.S. forward Elton Brand said. "He brings it up in the context that if we're up 30, 40 points, we need to work on our game. We can't worry about the score because when we play a team like Argentina we're going to have to play our game. We're going to need to run our sets, so let's get away from all the highlight stuff and throwing bad passes because they're a good team and it won't be like that."

No one has scored 20 points in a game yet for the Americans, who are being led offensively by Tracy McGrady (14.5 ppg), Vince Carter (14.0), Allen Iverson (12.0) and Tim Duncan (12.0).

Mike Bibby has been their best 3-point shooter off the bench, and the individual field goal percentages — Carter's .750, Brand's .737, Jermaine O'Neal's .696, McGrady's .657, Duncan's .625, Iverson's .621, Bibby's .611 and Ray Allen's .609 — have been outstanding.

McGrady, Carter, Iverson and Bibby are all shooting above 50 percent from the 3-point line, and the Americans' opponents have been held below 35 percent from the field collectively.



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**JUMP BALL:** Jermaine O'Neal, left, jumps to get the ball as Vince Carter looks on during the USA basketball team's scrimmage against Puerto Rico on Saturday.

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# Browns fall to Detroit in preseason matchup

By Larry Lage  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — Scotty Anderson kept Detroit's preseason success in perspective.

Sure, Anderson was excited about catching two touchdown passes as the Lions beat the Cleveland Browns 38-17 Saturday night.

He also realized the Lions have won two of three exhibition games after two miserable years followed one-win seasons.

But he's not ready to start making bold predictions for the Lions, who are coming off just five wins — none on the road — over the past two seasons.

"It's nice, but it's still preseason," said Anderson, who caught TD passes from Joey Harrington and Mike McMahon. "We still have a lot of work to do."

Just as Harrington did in Detroit's exhibition win over Pittsburgh, he led the Lions to a go-ahead score at the end of the first half. Jason Hanson's 23-yard kick as time expired gave Detroit a 13-10 lead.

In the third quarter, Hanson kicked another field goal and backup quarterback Mike McMahon threw a 32-yard TD pass to Anderson and ran for another score to give the Lions a 31-10 lead.

The Browns, who have growing concerns on defense, will look for their first exhibition win

Thursday night at home against Atlanta.

A week after Cleveland coach Butch Davis selected Kelly Holcomb as his starter, ahead of Tim Couch, it was clear why he made the decision.

Holcomb was 14-of-21 for 130 yards and a TD. Couch, who fumbled his first snap, finished 2-of-6 for 25 yards with one TD and one interception.

Couch said it was frustrating not to start.

"It was the first time I've ever done that," said Couch, the No. 1 overall pick in 1999. "It was a tough week, but you need to block out your emotions."

Harrington, who was 15-of-20 for 184 yards with a TD and an interception, was strong after a rough start.

Harrington had time when he dropped back on Detroit's second play, but when he couldn't find an open receiver and he felt pressure, he threw the ball up for grabs deep and down the middle of the field and Earl Little intercepted it.

"Coach said when I got to the sideline that the throw was mortal sin," Harrington said.

The second-year quarterback bounced back the next time he had a chance.

On a third-and-5 from Detroit's 25, Harrington eluded a sack and threw a pass over the middle to rookie Charles Rogers, who slithered up the field for 26 yards. Harrington

completed his first four passes during the 12-play, 75-yard drive that set up Hanson's 23-yard field goal.

"I like the way Joey came back from the mistake he made early on the interception," Detroit coach Steve Mariucci said. "He came back and settled down. It didn't bother him a bit and he played very well."

Harrington second scoring drive was more impressive than his first.

He completed his first four passes for 15, 14, 16 and 12 yards. The drive stalled, but Mariucci chose to go for it on fourth-and-3 at Cleveland's 4. Harrington showed poise as he looked at in a few different directions before finding Anderson open in the back of the end zone.

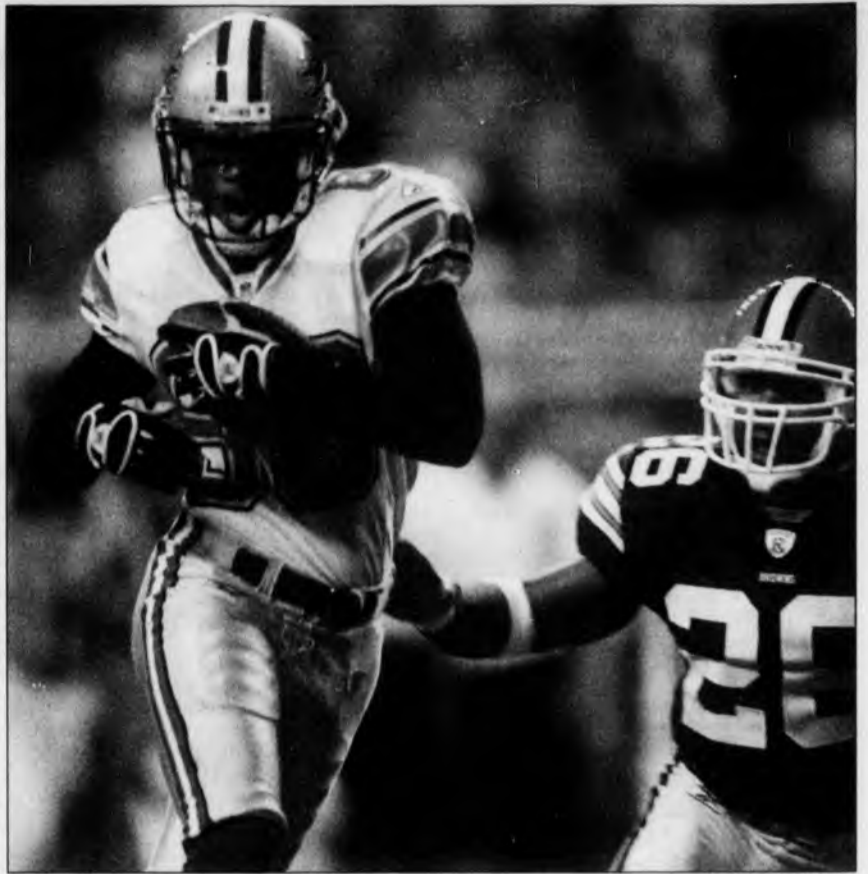
"I think this is a big step in regards to our confidence level because we know we can put it in the end zone," Harrington said.

Browns defensive backs and defensive linemen appeared to be arguing after the play, but when Davis was asked if there was anything to it, he paused a few seconds before saying "No."

But Davis said his defense should have learned a lesson.

"Having somebody leave coverage to chase the quarterback when he hasn't crossed the line of scrimmage is a cardinal sin," Davis said.

Cleveland tied it at 10 late in



Paul Sancya AP Photos

**CATCH ME IF YOU CAN:** Detroit Lions' wide receiver Scotty Anderson catches a 32-yard pass for a touchdown as Browns' defensive back Ricky Sharpe attempts to defend on Saturday night.

the second quarter on Phil Dawson's 46-yard kick.

With 22 seconds left in the half, Harrington connected on three passes for 56 yards, including a 36-yard picture-perfect throw to Anderson to set up Hanson field goal.

On Tim Couch's first snap, he fumbled and teammate James

Jackson recovered. On Couch's second drive, he threw a pass behind Quincy Morgan that was tipped by Detroit's Blue Adams, intercepted by Lamar Campbell and returned 19 yards to Cleveland's 28.

McMahon rolled right and cut back on a 1-yard TD run five plays later. On a 2-point conversion, he

rolled right again and threw back to Avon Cobourne to give Detroit a 24-10 lead. McMahon was 10-of-17 for 114 yards with a throwing and rushing TD.

Cleveland running back William Green was given permission to miss the game because he is expecting his second child any day.

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# Bengals lose at home to Tennessee

By Joe Kaye  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — Steve McNair was something to behold. The Tennessee Titans' patchwork defense was something else.

McNair put on another impressive performance Saturday night, leading the Titans to scores on all three first-half possessions as they pulled away to a 23-15 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals.

Looking sharp for the third straight preseason game, McNair was 13-of-17 for 167 yards while leading the Titans to a 13-7 halftime lead. He wasn't sacked as he picked apart Cincinnati's first-string defense, completing four throws of at least 20 yards.

"The last two or three years

in preseason, we really didn't find a rhythm on offense," McNair said. "But this year, that's what we've really worked on. We're not out there thinking, we're just playing."

Joe Nedney kicked field goals of 48 and 31 yards, and McNair lobbed a 1-yard touchdown pass to uncovered tight end Shad Meier with 20 seconds left in the half. He was 7-of-8 for 81 yards in the drive that showed the Titans' spread offense at its best.

"Steve still has some work to do to get ready for the season, but if anybody is close to being ready, he is," coach Jeff Fisher said.

McNair has been the Titans' brightest spot in preseason, going 28-of-39 for 298 yards

with two touchdowns. The defense has been their biggest concern.

With Jevon Kearse sidelined by a sprained ankle sustained in practice Tuesday and the middle linebacker position unsettled, the Titans (3-0) went with a patchwork defense that had problems.

"We didn't play the run very well," Fisher said. "We didn't tackle like I would have liked. The biggest disappointment is the third downs — we couldn't get off the field."

The Bengals (1-2) had chances to score on each of their three first-half possessions, but self-destructed the way they have for most of the last 12 years.

Backup tight end Tony

Stewart let Jon Kitna's perfectly thrown pass glance off his hands at the Titans' 5-yard line, the ball deflecting to Andre Dyson for an interception. Neil Rackers missed a 49-yard field goal attempt on the next possession.

Finally, Kitna threw a 15-yard touchdown pass to Peter Warrick to complete an unremarkable first half — 12-of-17 for 114 yards and the first touchdown by Cincinnati's first-string offense in preseason.

"That's nothing new for us," Kitna said of the touchdown. "We know we can do it. But when you don't get points — that's what we've got to change."



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TACKLED: The Titans' Eddie George is tackled by Bengals defenders.

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# PULSE

## College life gets better with age

By Joe BugBee  
PULSE WRITER

Way back in the fall of 1999, a wide-eyed kid from Toledo entered this great institution of higher learning. Upon entering this sanctimonious, (and let's face it, windy little town), the wide eyed kid had hopes, ambitions, and a sudden love and appreciation for freedom.

Flash forward 4 and a half years and 25 pounds to the fall of 2003. The wide-eyed kid (me people, me) is a little wiser, a little more cynical, and a little fatter. Bowling Green State University, you have molded me into an adult! Right? Right. I was an immature, let's be honest CHILD of 18, going of 19, and four-plus-years later, I'm an immature ADULT of 22. Growing Pains? Hardly not, more like Growing Funs!

My hometown is only 20 short miles away north on I-75, but years before going to college, I made it very clear to the folks that living at school was the only option, and the transition to dorm-life was a rather easy one. I was never really homesick (home was only 20 minutes away), plus, I was lucky enough to find a good group of guys (and girls, ahem) to hang out with. Socially, everything was okay. Spiritually, I was in high spirits. Academically, watch out. A real train wreck. Many casualties. Few Survivors. Lots of blood loss.

Let's be honest people, you, me, the weird kid down the hall (every floor in every dorm has one) didn't learn anything in high school, it's the blankity, blank truth. So the academic transition from high school to college is rocky for a vast majority of freshman. I couldn't believe my eyeballs when I was first assigned a 4-5 page paper. Five pages? Are you high?? Five pages!

It was rough, but a few people, namely a few gracious teachers pushed this writer on. They did some good old collegiate encouraging, and before I knew it, this whole college thing wasn't that ridiculous.

I have never been, nor ever will be an A student, but if college taught me one thing, it's that B's and C's aren't too bad.

God, I think for someone to get solid A's in college, they have to, HAVE TO have made some pact with Satan. There's just too many distractions: late-night food, beer, the Falcon dance team, Playstation, beer, the freakishly high winds, the Falcon cheerleading team and let's not forget the beer.

In a roundabout way, I'm trying to let you all know that, for many, college is a time for learning, a time of expression, and a time for growing up. You may enter as a boy or a girl, but you will leave a man or a woman. Or a man-woman.

Anyway, good luck seniors, juniors, sophomores, and especially freshmen. You're going to need it.



## The 'no carb' diet stripped

### No pasta, no bread, no fruit... What kind of diet is this?

By Leigh Ann MacKenzie  
PULSE WRITER

It all started for me a few months ago. A coworker of mine would walk into work every day with her Ziploc bag of turkey and mustard. That was it, meat and mustard.

It didn't take much to figure out what diet my fit and toned friend was on. She was one of the many following the Atkins diet and I wanted to do it too. So I approached her about it, asking how long she's adhered to it, how strictly she follows the rules and what type of results she had seen. The rules seemed easy enough to follow, no bread, caffeine, pop, fruits or sugar and the results seemed quick, about five pounds in two weeks. I was hooked.

For the first couple of weeks I had no problem following the diet and I even shed a few pounds. After the third week the cravings started. I longed for a bagel, a sandwich that actually included bread and my Diet Coke.

After one month, I couldn't take it anymore and ate that one bagel. I could almost feel the pounds creeping back. I wasn't the ideal Atkins dieter, but there are still millions of people following one of the most well-known fad diets in America.

The Atkins, or more loosely referred to as the "No Carb" diet, is used across the United States. Here at Bowling Green, this diet may be considered by incoming freshman as a way to avoid the infamous "freshmen fifteen." The No Carb diet wasn't for me but it may be right for someone else.

This diet uses the idea that cutting down carbohydrate intake will allow the body to burn fat, instead of carbohydrates, as its primary source of energy.

According to the Atkins website, "by adhering to a controlled carbohydrate nutritional approach, an individual who chooses to eat nutrient-dense foods is more likely to meet his nutritional needs promote good health than he would by following a calorie-restricted, fat-deficient diet."

This restricted carbohydrate approach may seem to almost guarantee results, but how difficult is it for people to completely cut out breads and pastas in their daily diet?

"Everyone experiences withdrawal cravings within the first week," said Jenna, a representative from the Atkins Nutritional Center. But there is a way to curb those cravings. Jenna recommends not skipping meals or waiting too long in between meals.

The No Carb diet is said to be effective, with ways to get around the uncontrollable bread cravings, but not everyone is in agreement about how healthy the diet is. Some say the no carb diet is the easy way out.

"Americans just don't know moderation and portion control," said Sharon Howard, R.D. and drkoop.com Health Columnist. Howard, among many other nutritionists, thinks that any fad diet, no matter which one, is not the healthy way to lose weight.

"Weight control is still clearly based on the fact that you need to exercise more and consume fewer calories to lose weight," Howard said.

Cutting out foods containing carbohydrates in order to lose weight also means cutting out the energy, vitamins and minerals those foods supply.

Howard says that cutting out the carbohydrates that are overused, "such as sweet drinks, desserts, candy, large portions of breads, pasta and refined starches," is enough to help with weight loss. People should consume more carbohydrates through fruits, vegetables, whole grains and dairy products.

That seems to be the advice given by the BGSU Wellness Center as well.

"We recommend students eating well balanced meals and exercising regularly rather than attempting one specific diet," Barb Hoffman, Director of the Wellness Center said.

Trend diets come and go, but healthy eating habits and exercise seem to be the weight loss tactics that last. But choosing an appropriate diet depends on the person, what works for one may not for another. Regardless of the approach chosen, consistency is key.



# You are getting sleepy

**KNIGHT RIDDER**  
Morning sleepers have an advantage over their late-night counterparts, according to a new study by Stanford University Medical Center.

The study on the effects of sleep deprivation found that individual tolerance of sleep restriction varies widely but that participants had a better adaptation to early morning sleep.

Researchers have long known that a persistent reduction in nightly sleep results in decreased daytime functioning. The Stanford study was the first to examine the effect that the time of sleeping had on participants.

The study involved eight men, 18 to 25 years old. Researchers monitored the participants' sleep and collected base-line data as they slept for 8 hours for two nights. Then men were split: One group slept from 10:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. for seven nights; the other group from 2:15 a.m. to 6:15 a.m. The men's behavior and wakefulness were tracked through a series of tests.

Researchers found that sleep restriction affected all participants, but the results differed between the two groups, sug-

gesting that the timing of sleep might affect daytime function.

The early morning sleep group's score on the wakefulness test was significantly better than the late-night sleep group, indicating that early morning sleepers overall were more tolerant of sleep restriction. And the researchers found that participants in the early morning sleep group had better rates of sleep efficiency (the percentage of time spent sleeping in the four-hour window) and sleep latency (the amount of time spent falling asleep).

### BREAKING THE LATENESS HABIT

Consciously change your ideas about punctuality. Acknowledge that lateness is a big deal.

Change your thinking about trying to arrive exactly on time. Plan to arrive early.

Figure out what you're doing that's making you late. Ask yourself what you can do differently.

Question your urge to take on that extra task that appears. Ask yourself, "Do I need to do this now? Will it help get me where I'm going?"

Focus on the great feeling you'll have when you walk into

your workplace, meeting or appointment on time capable and together.

Expect more of yourself. Do what's right, even if it's not easy.

### MYTHS ABOUT THE CHRONICALLY LATE

Surprising to most punctual people, these common perceptions about late people seldom are true.

**FACT: MEN ARE SLACKERS (OBVIOUSLY)**  
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**FACT: BEING PROMPT TO INTERVIEWS AND MEETINGS BOOSTS YOUR PROFESSIONALISM AND JOB-WORTHY APPEAL**  
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They're looking for attention. The straggler more often feels uncomfortably conspicuous.

**FACT: PROCRASTINATION IS NEVER A GOOD THING**  
It's a control thing. This motivation is more likely among men than women.

They don't value others' time. Most late people really try to be punctual.

They're bad time managers. However, many late people are given to procrastination.

Source: "Never Be Late Again: 7 Cures for the Punctually Challenged"

SOURCE: Stanford University Medical Center

# Still a crowd pleaser after all these years

By Bob Condon  
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

### FUN FACTS

Here are a few "mix-in" facts to discuss with friends on your next ice-cream outing:

**FACT: TIMING IS EVERYTHING. GOING TO SLEEP LATER CAN BE BENEFICIAL**  
Federal statistics estimate the typical American eats 22 quarts of ice cream per year about the same amount consumed per person in 1960. One-third of the ice cream is low-fat or non-fat, but there has been a concurrent rise in the consumption of premium or high-butterfat ice cream.

The most frequent customers at the highly popular Cold Stone Creamery stores are females between 24 and 34 years old.

Highly sensible ice cream eating is that an oxymoron? It means you are ordering sorbet, sherbet, low-fat ice cream or low-fat frozen yogurt (not all frozen yogurts are low in fat).

These choices range between 150 to 200 calories with minimal fat.

The ice cream cone was created by "accident" at the 1904 World's Fair in St. Louis. When a fellow ice cream vendor ran out

of dishes, Syrian merchant Ernest Hamwi rolled some of his waffles into a cone shape to help his neighbor still keep serving up ice cream.

**ICE CREAM OR RIBS?**  
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**Ice cream:** Two scoops of Baskin-Robbins vanilla ice cream. Caloric equivalent (500 calories): Two bowls of New England clam chowder soup.

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**Ice cream:** Cold Stone Creamery Mud Pie Mojo. Caloric equivalent (1,180 calories): Two personal pan pizzas at Pizza Hut.

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Ben Swanger BG News

**BOLD LEAD IN:** Cutline goes here fill the space so that the cutline fills the space.

# Hip clothing comes to city with a bang

**By Andrea Wilhelm**  
PULSE ASSISTANT EDITOR

Finally somewhere to shop. If Bowling Green's Woodland Mall, or the "small" as it's commonly referred to, isn't your ideal place for shopping, and Toledo is just a bit too far to drive for that perfect party outfit, then there is hope for you, dear shopper.

Diversity Boutique, located at 101 N. Main (where Lotions & Potions used to be), has the latest and most fashionable merchandise Bowling Green has to offer. Owned by Erin Norman, a BGSU alum (and former sports reporter of the BG News), the Diversity Boutique opened on August 14 and its selection is continuously growing.

Women of any age can find the trendiest clothing ranging from business to casual to sporty. "I want women to be able to come in here and find an outfit for an interview, and yet, at the same time I have women in their '30s and '40s come in here wanti-

ng to find a fun outfit for an evening event," Norman said.

That is what is so diverse about Diversity Boutique. It is also important to Norman to bring in a greater range of sizes. "I intend to follow the trends," Norman said.

The most eye-catching to college girls will be E's Tease- thrift store and vintage shirts custom "teased" and cut-up. Also, for only \$6, you can bring in your own Salvation Army or Goodwill find, and Norman will custom "tease" the shirt for you. "I want to make women feel special and show off their best features," Norman said.

Most of Diversity Boutiques E's Teases come from thrift stores in Columbus, so you can expect a great selection. What's so different about Diversity Boutique than any other store is that Norman only carries a few of each item. "That way, everyone isn't walking around BG wearing the same thing," Norman said.

Although Norman receives monthly shipments from Miami and L.A., her clothing is reasonably priced. Prices range anywhere from \$17.99 to \$65.00. The E's Tease are approximately \$5 to \$10.

In addition to clothing, Diversity Boutique also carries jewelry, hats, belts and purses. As the store matures, so will Norman's supply of accessories. In fact, she encourages anyone who makes their own clothing or accessories in quantity to sell their merchandise at Diversity Boutique.

"I opened my store here because I've come to appreciate the town of Bowling Green and noticed the lacking number of fun, trendy stores," Norman said. "It's my way of giving back to BG."

Hours posted outside store (419) 353-7259 diversityboutique@hotmail.com

# Jeans: High fashion, high prices

By Alison Kaplan  
KNIGHT RIDDER

(KRT)- Let's get one thing straight: If you're spending \$200 on a pair of jeans, it's not for durability.

Long before stonewashing and distressing and spandex, basic Levi's were the clothing of choice of coal miners. These days, the most rigorous job called upon the average blue jeans is a spin on the dance floor.

As denim has morphed from staple into style statement, the prices have climbed to jaw-dropping proportions. And they show no sign of stopping. Earl Jeans, once exclusive at \$120, seem almost affordable compared with some styles by Diesel that now top \$200.

While denim is more popular than ever, a new study from NPD Group, a market research firm, suggests consumers are growing wary of status-oriented jeans with triple-digit prices.

The revitalized Levi's is playing both ends of the spectrum. The original denim company has introduced Levi Strauss

Signature, available exclusively at Wal-Mart for \$25. Meanwhile, at the Edina boutique Len Druskin, Type 1 Levi's, the company's new fashion-forward line, start at \$100.

Most of what goes into pricing is invisible to consumers, from the quantity manufactured to the advertising budget. In some cases, more time is spent on the design and styling of expensive jeans.

Aside from fit and brand-name influence the most obvious issues in price disparity we've listed some factors that determine denim prices.

**Fabric:** Denim is a 100 percent cotton, 14.5-ounce fabric. Anything else is simply jeans wear, says Claire Dupuis, a specialist for Cotton Inc. Traditional Levi's 501s were made with 14.5-ounce fabric, but most modern jeans including Levi's are 10-12 ounces.

**Stretch:** A little bit of spandex makes the fabric break down more easily, but it also makes the pants fit better. Spandex is an expensive fiber, Dupuis says, and adds to the price.

**Wash treatment:** Oh, the abuse jeans endure to look good. Some companies pound them with rocks, others douse them in ammonia to smooth out the fibers and create a wrinkle-free finish. Then there are those that drench them in indigo. The more abuse and darker the color, the higher the price.

**Style:** The goal with high-end brands like 7 for All Mankind is to stay ahead of the trends, which means sending designers on expensive trips to Europe to find the most cutting-edge looks. In contrast, the Levi Signature line at Wal-Mart is "designed for the value-conscious mass consumer." Shortcuts are taken to keep down the price, like the bare back pockets no embroidery, no iconic red tag.

**Hardware:** Rivets the little copper bits you find on many jeans were originally included for functionality. Now, Dupuis says, they're often nothing more than a fashion statement. You can tell by placement. If they're at the hip pockets, they add durability in a spot where seams tend to rip easily.

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# Local eateries provide off-campus option

By Andrew Scharf  
CITY NEWS EDITOR

Sooner or later on campus food will begin to wear out its welcome. But students choosing to eat off campus have many choices.

Besides a countless number of fast food and chain restaurants, there are several unique restaurants in Bowling Green. Listed below are just few of the city's many original eateries.

**Dibenedetto's Pasta and Subs**  
1432 E. Wooster St. (419) 352-4663

Monday-Saturday 11-9 p.m.  
Dibenedetto's is a sub shop unlike Subway. Rotini, spaghetti and Greek salads can be found on the menu alongside sub sandwiches. Subs come in many different varieties and price ranges from around \$3 for a six-inch sub and between \$5 and \$6 for a 12-inch sub.

**Mr. Spot's**

125 E. Court St. (419) 352-7768  
Monday-Thursday 11-2 a.m.  
Friday-Saturday 11-2:30 a.m.  
Sunday 11-1 a.m.

Mr. Spot's, located near many of the bars, has become a late night staple in Bowling Green. Spots specializes in Philadelphia Style Subs, but also serves deli sandwiches, chef salads, wings and French fries. Sandwich prices range between \$4.25 and \$6.25. Mr. Spot's will also deliver beer with a proper ID.

**El Zarape**

1544 E. Wooster St. (419) 353-0937

Open Daily 11-10 p.m.

El Zarape can settle a craving for Mexican food without running to the border. The restaurant features nachos, fajitas, burritos, tacos and quesadillas. Vegetarian menu items are also available. El Zarape features lunch specials \$6 and under. Twenty-five combination platters under \$6 are also on the menu.

**Pisanello's**

203 N. Main St.

Pisanello's provides an alternative to Domino's and Papa John's. The restaurant also offers subs, wings, salads and breadsticks. Pisanello's opens at 4 p.m. on weekdays but is open for lunch on the weekends. A large cheese pizza is \$10. Pizza prices range from \$2.50 for a mini cheese pizza to \$13 for a large specialty pizza.

**Easy Street Cafe**

101 S. Main St. (419) 353-0988



Monday-Thursday 11-11 p.m.

Friday-Saturday 11-12 a.m.  
Sunday

Easy Street serves a wide variety of food and beverages in a sit-down atmosphere. A large menu includes appetizers, sandwiches, burgers, fondue and dinners. The restaurant also features healthy selections of beer and wine. Prices for burgers and sandwiches range from \$5 to \$8. Dinners range from \$8.95 to \$17.95.

**Campus Pollyeyes**

440 E. Court St. (419) 352-9638

Open Daily 11 a.m. to 1 a.m.

Campus Pollyeyes is a pizzeria and more. Pollyeyes is almost known more for its stuffed breadsticks than for its pizza. Customers can order breadsticks stuffed with cheese and pizza toppings including roast beef and chicken. A full order of six breadsticks stuffed with one item costs \$9. Other menu items include calzones, subs, salads, pizza and pastas.

**SamB's**

146 N. Main St. (419) 353-2277



Monday-Thursday 11-11:30 p.m.  
Friday-Saturday 11-12:30 p.m.

a.m.

SamB's offers students a more upscale dining experience. Students can get steaks, seafood, salads and pasta. SamB's prices are slightly higher than the other restaurants in town because they serve more gourmet food. SamB's is good place to get a free meal from a visiting family member.

**Myles Pizza Pub & Sub Shop**

516 E. Wooster St. (419) 352-1504

Monday-Wednesday 12-2:30 a.m.

Thursday-Saturday 11-3 a.m.

Sunday 12-2:30 a.m.

Myles offers students a different style of pizza. Myles serves a pizza best eaten with a fork and a knife. Myles Pizza is a unique staple of Bowling Green. Some specialty pizzas include garden, Mexican and chicken pizzas. Myles also serves subs and sandwiches. Sub prices range from \$3-5. A large pizza ranges from \$11.80 for a one item pizza to \$17 for a specialty pizza.

**Corner Grill**

200 N. Main St. (419) 353-3858

Open 24 hours

Corner Grill is a late night diner but breakfast is served any time. Customers can order many foods including chili dogs, hamburgers, onion rings, grilled cheese, pancakes, French toast and omelets.

All items on the menu are priced under \$5.

Jed's



101 S. Main St. (419) 353-6164

Open Daily 11-2:30 a.m. Food served until 1 a.m.

Jed's restaurant offers a wide variety of burgers, chicken, steak and sandwiches. Jed's serves fireballs, which are boneless pieces of chicken dipped in one of 14 sauces available. Fireball prices range from \$6.50-\$7.50. Burgers, appetizers, and sandwiches all range between \$6 and \$8.

**Beyond 2000**



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**Call of the Canyon Cafe**

109 N. Main St. (419) 353-2255

Monday-Thursday 11-8:30 p.m.

Friday 11-9 p.m. Saturday 11-3 p.m.

Call of the Canyon serves a wide variety of foods in a small cafe setting. Customers can order beans, chili, specialty salads, burritos, sandwiches and BBQ ribs. Sandwiches are priced around \$5. Chili ranges from \$2-\$3.50. Ribs are \$10 for a half rack and \$15 for a whole rack.

**Cohen and Cooke Inc. World Market & Eatery**

109 S. Main St. (419) 353-0010

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<b>mcdonald</b> GT Express Convenience Store	Saturday, August 23	Noon - Midnight
	Sunday, August 24	Noon - Midnight
Dining Center	Saturday, August 23	11:00 am - 7:00 pm Selected Services
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<b>harshman</b> Galley Snack Bar	Sunday, August 24	6:00 pm - Midnight
<b>founders</b> Keepers Snack Bar	Sunday, August 24	10:00 am - 2:00 pm
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Hailed as "one of the most ambitious works of his career" by the Chicago Tribune, Neil Young and his band Crazy Horse definitely have a winner on their hands.

His latest project, Greendale, a 10-song "musical novel" is a cycle of fictional lyrical stories that have led to Young performing his songs complete with a stage show with actors and sets.

Although some refer to Greendale as a concept album, Young claims the idea was pre-meditated and that it simply "just happened."

In addition to the 10 song CD, there is also a bonus DVD featuring "Live at Vicar St.," a solo acoustic concert of Greendale.

Young has experimented with all genres of music including country, blues, electro, rockabilly, soul and grunge. This album, however, is purely rock with a twist of country and blues. A great combination in my mind.

Each song on the CD tells a story in continuation. Complete with nine characters ranging from Satan, who can dance, dress well and is seemingly likable to Jed Green, played on-stage by a former Pearl Jam tour manager, a man who drives a Lincoln and is stopped for speeding, but has drugs in his car. Just before he's pulled over he sees Satan in his rearview mirror. Jed ends up shooting and killing the officer.

Sound bizarre? What may seem like a crazy concept on paper, in actuality makes for great listening.

Young, even at age 57, is still "rockin' in the free world."

- Andrea Wilhelm

**RANCID**

INDESTRUCTIBLE  
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album, Indestructible, Rancid find themselves at a strange crossroads in the punk universe.

On one hand, few artists have been as loyal to the original punk ethos as Tim Armstrong and company, whose albums have often proved that imitation (of The Clash) is the sincerest form of flattery.

That being said, Rancid is also an established 90's band trying to stabilize their record sales amidst a barrage of pop-driven, a-political skatepunk.

Flirtations with major labels and appearances with the likes of Pink and Kelly Osbourne may signify to some fans that Rancid has done the unthinkable and elected to "sell out."

Judging by the music alone, however, Indestructible finds the Bay Area punksters staying relatively true to their influences while building upon their unique place in a changing genre.

This doesn't mean that Indestructible is devoid of poppy, radio-friendly efforts (see the first single, "Fall Back Down"), but the tone is balanced out by songs like the title track, in which Armstrong clearly aligns himself with punk's roots.

"Keep listening to Joe Strummer / cuz through music we can live forever," he snarls in true Strummer style, a respectable tribute to the late Clash frontman.

Stylistically, Indestructible covers the punk gauntlet, whether it be the sound of 1977

("Indestructible"), 1987 ("Spirit of '87"), or the present day ("Fall Back Down"). The mood is wide ranging, as well, from ultra aggressive ("Out of Control") to smooth and melodic ("Arrested in Shanghai").

In the end, the album essentially confirms Rancid's place as a band determined to stay current while still paying homage to the past. Unfortunately, that is not an easy goal to reach.

- Andrew Clayman

**Billiards at its best**



Ben Swanger BG News

**BECKETT'S:** New local bar draws in crowd during the summer months.

By Joe BugBee  
PULSE WRITER

Throughout town, almost every bar and restaurant features at least one pool table. A bar, a kitchen, maybe a jukebox, sure, it all might be part of the atmosphere, but the main focus of the patrons, the main mojo, is to play pool. But, are there truly any "pool halls"?

There is now. Beckett's, located at 146 N. Main, might finally quench the thirst of those bar-hoppers in need of a nightly, even hourly, fix of billiards. Though Beckett's only features three tables — two of which can be used for \$8 an hour, the other is a quarter-operated table — co-owner Walt Ferrell is confident that his pool hall will become just as popular as his other enterprise, SamB's.

"What we have here [in Beckett's]," said Ferrell, "is an upscale pool hall. It's not bare-bones, like other bars around town."

In addition to the billiards tables, Beckett's also features six high-definition televisions, that will broadcast several college and professional football games this

autumn, something bartender and son of co-owner Walt, Todd Ferrell said that these features will bring in even more revenue. Also, instead of opening at 4, like it has been all summer, Beckett's will be opening up its doors as early as 11:30 in the morning during football season, another move the Ferrells hope to bring in a new clientele.

"It's a nice place to hang out during and after the game," Ferrell said.

Named after Irish poet and playwright Samuel Beckett, the pool hall features a menu that differs completely from its co-owned counterpart, SamB's. Specialties at the pool hall include fried — chicken fingers, mozzarella balls, scallops, wings, fish and pizza.

The younger Ferrell did not hesitate to name the reason for Beckett's success. "Truthfully, it's a lot nicer than other bars in town," he said. "That's it."

The senior Ferrell, however, was a little more subtle in his beliefs centering on why Beckett's will be successful. "Basically, it's a casual, comfortable atmosphere, really."

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## Physical activity not always exercise

By Lisa Liddane  
KNIGHT RIDDER

(KRT) - Mention "physical activity" or "exercise" and the images that usually come to mind are gym workouts such as walking on a treadmill, sports such as basketball, or recreational activities such as inline skating.

So some people think that if they can't go to the health club, participate in an outdoor sport, or exercise to a video at home, they just can't fit physical activity into their lives.

A recent report from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reminds us to free our minds and think outside of the fitness box.

Several years ago, the government broadened its definition of physical activity to include activities that aren't traditionally thought of as exercise.

Then, the government conducted a state-by-state survey using the expanded definition in 2001 to find out how many Americans were meeting the recommendations.

Not surprisingly, they found that more met the recommendations that year

than in 2000, when broadened definition was not yet used. For example, about 28.8 percent of Californians were getting at least 30 minutes of moderate activity most days of the week in 2000, but that number jumped to 45.8 percent in 2001.

Still, as a nation, we have a long way to go. Only 45 percent of Americans meet the physical-activity recommendations.

Moderate activity means activity that burns 3.5-7 calories per minute. You also can use what exercise scientists call your perceived rate of exertion to gauge what is moderate. Keep in mind that moderate is relative. What may be vigorous for you may be moderate for another person.

Here are some activities we can try to add more exercise to our lives. Some of these might not fall under what we consider a typical workout, but they do qualify as moderate-intensity exercise, according to the CDC:

Walking to class, work or the store, or walking the dog. Doing light calisthenics. Dancing (ballroom, line,

square, modern or ballet). Playing softball. Throwing a flying disc. Treading water. Playing an instrument in a marching band. Raking the lawn. Weeding while standing or bending. Pushing a power lawn mower or tiller. Scrubbing the floor while on hands and knees or doing other household tasks. Walking while carrying a child weighing less than 50 pounds. Cleaning gutters, refinishing furniture and doing other home improvement tasks. Hand waxing or washing a car.

You can combine various activities to complete 30 minutes to one hour of exercise every day. You also have the option of doing vigorous activities for 20 minutes or more at least three days a week.

Remember that this is the minimum requirement for general health.

For a comprehensive list of moderate and vigorous activities, go to: [www.cdc.gov/nccdphp/dnpa/physical/recommendations/index.htm](http://www.cdc.gov/nccdphp/dnpa/physical/recommendations/index.htm) and click on General Physical Activities Defined by Level of Intensity.



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To begin, this is the first time I have listened to The Shantee, and I loved it. A hard to please gal myself, I found my foot tapping and energy rising as the lyrics and musical intelligence mixed with simplicity mingled in my ears.

Each song on this four-song EP has its own sound and message. The second track on *Four now...* is "Kiki," an ode to a then fiancée, now wife, by vocalist Mike Perkins. "Kiki" is a sexy yet romantic song that leaves out the fluff of love and

gets down to the basics.

There is no baby, baby or girl in this song, just a man singing his praise to the woman in his life, beautifully to a familiar beat.

"I came up with this off the ceiling of my noggin' - with thoughts of you feedin' - my imagination joggin' - with a song about love - came so easy that time - I'm just-a playin' the guitar and you're on my mind."

Track one, "Brontosaurus," is lyrically charged. Although, if you want to actually understand what they are saying, you would have to listen to it more than one time. Which, in this case, could only help increase your heart-rate and move your feet to the dance floor (or your linoleum kitchen floor if you're so inclined).

This song contains both extreme jam riffs and both jazz and new-age alternative melodies. A sing-along? Maybe. A song that will travel with you to class and back for days? Yes.

What rhythmic jamming CD is complete without a drinking song? *Four now...* would not have been true to college fans if "Rooftop," had been left out. Smart lyrics that are reminiscent of good times with pals and talking about life are wrapped up in the seriousness of modern life. It makes you want to kick back, and ask your closest pal for a beer.

The Shantee found a welcoming way to incorporate fun, seriousness and love into one short and sweet record, BRAVO guys!

- Angela L. Gorter

By Angela L. Gorter  
PULSE EDITOR

**Q:** What can a listener expect from this new EP *Four Now...* than from previous CDs?

**A:** It's not a traditional album, with ballads or up-tempo songs that all flow together. We picked the best four songs out of the past sixteen we had completed since our last album, but play the other twelve songs live.

We also are getting better in the studio and benefited a lot from working with an outside ear (producer David Z.).

**Q:** Who does all the songwriting?

**A:** There are 4 writers in the band; it's a very concerted effort. One person usually will write something and it will be two or three different song parts. In the practice room is where we do all of the extra arrangements.

On the EP Mike wrote three songs and I wrote "Way Down," track 3.

**Q:** What are the band's inspirations for songwriting?

**A:** There are no set rules for songwriting. On the EP, "Brontosaurus," is environmentally-themed. "Kiki," Mike wrote for his fiancée Kiera because her nickname is Kiki. I had music written for "Way Down," in January. I tried to write serious lyrics for the song's serious sound, and expressed my frustration at a practice and (somehow) ended up with lyrics inspired by the A-Team.

**Q:** The band has a couple of songs on an Abercrombie & Fitch compilation CD, how does the band feel about that?

**A:** The first reaction that the

band had was what you'd get from a hard rock band - Oh God!

Our first apprehension then melted away when we started getting emails and CD orders from across the country. And it wasn't selling out (either) because we weren't getting paid.

## Q&A

WITH THE SHANTEE LEAD VOCALIST AND GUITAR MAN

MATT MORTON

**Q:** How did The Shantee begin?

**A:** Jason (ex-percussion) and I went to high school together and had a band there. We then met up with Mike at Denison College. The second night we were on campus, Jason, Mike and I made plans to hang out and jam in our dorm room. We started playing and a crowd formed around our door. Then, our bass player now, and our first drummer joined in and we continued from there.

**Q:** Do you consider the band a "college band?"

**A:** No. Any kind of label has trappings to it. We definitely realize the importance (of a college crowd); it's strategic to focus on college kids because they have a great network of friends. A lot of people get turned on real fast by it.

**Q:** What type of crowds do you prefer to play to?

**A:** I like the crowd that is full of people that are smiling and having a good time and are open to the energy we are putting out.

But, every gig is different. Sometimes you have show up, primarily college students or all 20 or 30-year-olds. What is really cool is when there is a mixture of people. I would feel weird appealing to one demographic.

**Q:** You appeal to the college kids, indie rockers, and jam-band listeners. What about the people who listen to rap and R&B; do you have anything for them?

**A:** We don't want to turn our backs on anybody. We pulled off some hip-hop thing on "Way Down," (the third track on *Four Now...*). There's a harmonic guitar and half singing half rapping. (All I can say) is to give us a fair listen.

**Q:** You have been compared to DMB and PHISH. How would you describe yourselves?

**A:** We've got a lot of depth, more than most top 40 bands. I think we are very well versed in the history of music and songwriting. But, DMB is perfect because we focus on the song primarily.

**Q:** There's a band member from each of the Great Lakes states, have you traveled anywhere other than in Ohio?

**A:** We hit the East Coast every 6-8 weeks. Next summer we will get into the Carolinas and Missouri. We are on a regional commando mission.

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# We are not in Kansas anymore

By Sean Corp  
PULSE WRITER

Have you noticed Bowling Green does not just represent another small Ohio community; it is more like the land of Kansas from "The Wizard of Oz."

Lately, Bowling Green has had tornadoes in the sky, winds of almost 100 miles per hour lay ravage to the area, torrential rains flooding the streets and for good measure, was one of the lucky areas affected by the recent power outage that stretched from Detroit to New York and up through Canada.

Of course, if Bowling Green represents Kansas then what about the mystical land of Oz? Our Oz is Hollywood of course; a land full of color and oddities that seem not of our humble world here in the Midwest. And what better people to greet us on our trip

down the Yellow Brick Road than those politically incorrect Munchkins?

Naturally these are the Munchkins of celebrity also known as reality TV stars. These pseudo-celebrities looking for 15 minutes of fame not through hard work but by eating liquefied pigliv-er on "Fear Factor" or being pimped out by their parents on "American Juniors." In fact, Munchkinland seems to be getting bigger with the number of reality programs growing exponentially.

In this Lollipop Guild of debauchery we have seen people shack up with staged drama, faking tears and awkward relationships.

On our way to meet the Wizard, we run into that lovable character that only needs a brain a.k.a. the Hollywood executive. Only someone without a brain

*"In this Lollipop Guild of debauchery, we have seen people shack-up with staged drama, faking tears and awkward relationships."*

#### SEAN CORP ON THE MUNCHKINS OF HOLLYWOOD

could have a hard time figuring out why all the movies this summer have not made the billions of dollars expected of them. Almost everything has failed to live up to expectations from Terminator 3 to Hollywood Homicide, and of course Gigli. (I won't rub salt in that wound... unless of course Ben and J. Lo decide to do another 20/20 interview).

Of course sometimes having a brain isn't all it is cracked up to be.

Just look at "The Hulk" and "The Matrix: Reloaded." I almost had a seizure trying to

figure out the last 20 minutes of "The Matrix" (and why exactly they felt I needed to see Keanu Reeves' ass) and "The Hulk" was so busy being serious they forgot to lighten the mood by adding perhaps a joke or two. This summer has taught our poor scare-crow two things:

1. Sequels: Don't mean that much when the first one is barely out on DVD
2. When you have so many big movies coming out week after week everything will suffer because it is all being lost in the crowd.

Next we meet a woman sorely in need of courage. Hillary Clinton's long-awaited memoir finally came out this summer.

This was the biggest story in the book industry not involving Harry Potter or collectible editions of the Lord of the Rings novels with Orlando Bloom on the cover. The memoirs amounted to a tepid bestseller that failed to be even as interesting as the Star Report.

Oh well, I'm sure that in 2008 this cowardly lioness will be ready to be queen of the forest.

Now we have run into the Wicked Witch of the West also known as Liza Minelli and her faithful flying monkey David Gest. Fortunately we were able to slip by them while they argued over their prenuptial agreement. Am I the only person who thought

this was a match made in heaven?

Now it is time to talk about a horse of a different color. The most disturbing trend throughout the summer has been the passing of some of the most enduring stars of Hollywood. Already this year we have seen the passing of Buddy Hackett, Buddy Ebsen, Bob Hope, Gregory Hines, Robert Stack and Barry White just to name a few. Now a sick few of us, myself included, can make a couple bucks betting on who gets the longest ovation during the in memoriam segment during next year's Oscars.

On that tasteless note I think it is time we return to Bowling Green, but Mr. Hope I think I'll miss you most of all. Now let's tap our heels and go back where there is no place like home.

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# O.A.R. finds major label success

By Andrea Wilhelm  
PULSE ASSISTANT EDITOR

You may have seen them perform live at our own Anderson Arena in the spring of 2001, or perhaps you caught them on Conan or Letterman this summer, but it's hard to ignore the buzz that surrounds the five-man band of O.A.R.

## The Revolution of O.A.R.

O.A.R., which is an acronym for ...Of a Revolution, (a passage taken from a short story written by Marc Roberge, the lead singer and guitar player) is comprised of singer/guitarist Marc Roberge, lead guitarist Richard On, bassist Benj Gershman, drummer Chris Cuzos and saxophonist Jerry DePizzo. The sound of O.A.R. mixes influences of reggae, folk and acoustic rock.

The guys arrived at Ohio State University in Columbus in 1997, having already gained a modest following as high schoolers in their suburban hometown of Washington, D.C. Within three years, they had become a breakout regional favorite in the Midwest, playing for crowds of college fraternities regularly and venturing into cities such as Cleveland, Cincinnati and Chicago.

By the time founders Marc Roberge (vocals/guitar) and Chris Cuzos (drums) graduated in 2001 from Ohio State, O.A.R.'s flock of fans had grown so much that they immediately began a national touring schedule, playing to crowds of around 1,500 people everywhere they went.

The band has built one of the most loyal and successful fan bases by an independently released artist with four albums under their belt via their own Everfine Records label, O.A.R. has sold an amazing 290,000 in the U.S. The band's do-it-yourself success can also be partially attributed to technology-savvy fans who are encouraged to download, record, swap and trade the band's music.

The band consistently sells out 1,000-3,000+ capacity theaters and sold over 128,000 concert tickets in 2002 alone. They are also accredited with sold out shows in advance at New York City's Hammerstein Ballroom without any airplay or radio adverts.

They have sold out two different three-night stands at the House of Blues in Chicago and the HoB in Los Angeles.

## A Major Turn for a Major Band

Now, after four releases that made them one of the most successful indie bands ever, O.A.R. has made the transition to a major label with their Lava/Everfine Records debut, *In Between Now and Then*.

The band members rejected numerous aggressive pursuits by major labels in the last year, but were intrigued by a low-key approach from Lava President Jason Flom. Lava Records is the Atlantic Records-distributed label that's home to Kid Rock and Uncle Kracker, among others.

O.A.R. decided to briefly return to their roots on *In Between Now and Then*. They chose to introduce themselves to radio and video with "Hey Girl," one of their first songs. As an additional introduction, O.A.R. has also included a bonus live DVD with *In Between Now and Then*. Filmed at a show at Irving Plaza in New York City last winter, it captures the infectious enjoyment of an O.A.R. concert with three songs: concert staple "That Was a Crazy Game of Poker," "Risen," and "Revisited."

## An Interview with a Revolutionist

I had a chance to speak with saxophonist Jerry DePizzo during a tour stop in San Luis Obispo, California.

A.W. - "Have you managed to bring in a more diverse fan base after signing with Lava?"

J.D. - "Yeah, it's starting to develop. We were introduced to radio around May or so and little-by-little we have reached a newer and broader fan base."

A.W. - "Do you feel that the fan response to signing with Lava has been mostly positive?"

J.D. - "I would definitely say it's mostly positive. The audience has been really supportive of it."

A.W. - "As far as performing on Conan and Letterman, did you have more of an 'it's been worth the wait' or 'it's about time' attitude?"

J.D. - "We were just happy to do it. We're completely excited to do stuff like that, especially with the benefits that come from being with a major label. It was really just a fun and exciting opportunity. Conan O'Brien, I watch all the time and

Letterman, to play at the Ed Sullivan Theater really made the experience - to play where Elvis and the Beatles were introduced."

A.W. - "What's next for O.A.R.?"

J.D. - "We're going to continue to tour this summer, fall and even into winter. Hopefully within the next year we'll do another live record and we've been writing new music on the road."

A.W. - "What can fans expect from the new music you've been writing?"

J.D. - "I'm not really sure what the new music has to offer, we're just in the beginning stages, but we've got to keep it upbeat and lively. We're growing and maturing."

A.W. - "Why did you decide to go with 'Hey Girl' as your first single and not 'Crazy Game of Poker'?"

J.D. - " 'Crazy Game of Poker' - at short - took up nearly seven minutes and radio will not play a song that long. To introduce a band with a single that's seven minutes long would be shooting yourself in the foot. We chose

'Hey Girl' because it's a song that has been with us for a very long time. We chose a song that audiences had taken a reaction to and we wanted to introduce a new audience to it."

A.W. - "As a college student myself, I'm curious how you guys managed to do three shows a week while you were still in school? That must have been crazy!"

J.D. - "It really was. Some of us managed it a little bit better than others. I didn't manage it too well, and I didn't graduate college because of it. But Marc and Chris were able to finish on time in four years, which is amazing. Anyone who can graduate from Ohio State in four years is amazing!"


For four years we would play a couple nights a week and it was a pretty hard task, but we managed to accomplish it. At the beginning of each quarter the band would sit down with our syllabuses and say, 'OK, we can't tour on these days cause we have finals.' It took a lot of planning... studying in the car. It was fun though, it was a cool way to go through college."

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**Monday, August 25th**  
Ice Cream Social on the steps of the Education building 11am-3pm

**Wednesday, August 27th**  
Greek Carnival & Smoosh in a Bug  
Come meet all the Greek chapters at the Union!

**Thursday, August 28th**  
Come out to our tent at the stadium before the 1st home football game - **FREE FOOD!**

**Thursday September 4th**  
Info. Meeting - don't miss it! 9:15 pm in Olscamp 101  
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**Friday, September 5th**  
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# Local tour schedules

## THE SHANTEE

**Saturday, August 30**  
9 p.m.  
*Howard's Club H*  
Georgia Avenue opening  
\$7 cover

**Friday, Sept. 5**  
10 p.m.  
*The Robin Hood Inn*  
Kent State University  
\$7/9 cover

**Saturday, Sept. 6**  
10 p.m.  
*Canal Street Tavern*  
Dayton, OH  
\$8 cover

**Thursday, Sept. 18**  
10:30 p.m.  
*The Lime Spider*  
Akron, OH  
\$7 cover

## O.A.R.

**Friday, Sept. 5**  
3:30 p.m.  
*Germain Amphitheater*  
Columbus, Ohio  
\$10 General Admission  
Sprite Liquid Mix Tour w/  
N\*E\*R\*D\*, The Roots,  
Robert Randolph & the  
Family Band, Talib Kweli  
and Slightly Stoopid

**Sunday, Sept. 7**  
3:30 p.m.  
*DTE Energy Music Center*  
Clarkston, Mich.  
\$10 General Admission  
Sprite Liquid Mix Tour w/  
N\*E\*R\*D\*, The Roots,  
Robert Randolph & the  
Family Band, Talib Kweli  
and Red Wanting Blue

**Wednesday, Sept. 10**  
3:30 p.m.  
*Tower City Amphitheater*  
Cleveland, Ohio  
\$10 General Admission  
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## NEIL YOUNG & CRAZY HORSE

**Wednesday, Sept. 3**  
7 p.m.  
*Van Andel Arena*  
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lower level \$55, upper level,  
\$45

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**Friday, August 29**  
12 p.m.  
*Hookaville*  
Frontier Ranch  
Pataskala, OH  
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**Friday, September 12**  
5 p.m.  
*Centennial Terrace*  
Toledo, Ohio  
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**Wednesday, Sept. 24**  
8 p.m.  
*Intersection*  
Grand Rapids, MI  
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**Thursday, Sept. 18**  
7 p.m.  
*Palace of Auburn Hills*  
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**Sunday, Sept. 21**  
7 p.m.  
*Blossom Music Center*  
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**DOWN**

1 Bryn \_\_\_\_\_  
2 Canal of song  
3 Obtained dishonestly  
4 "The Kiss" sculptor  
5 Top of the head  
6 Capek play  
7 Head of Hollywood  
8 Black tea  
9 Expressions of contempt  
10 Fulton's Clermont, e.g.  
11 Small antelope  
12 Intelligence test pioneer  
13 Small silvery fish  
14 Air pollution  
24 Wept  
25 Little drinks  
26 Weep noisily  
27 Feel stiff  
29 Numerical ending  
32 Along the way  
34 Collector's French coin  
35 Stopped slouching  
37 Beachwear  
38 Poet Teasdale

39 Checked out  
41 Tugboat sound  
42 Tryon and Cobb  
47 Lose it all  
49 Part of FDIC  
51 Instruments  
52 Eurasian primrose  
53 News services  
54 Cloudless  
55 Remove a lid  
57 Pumps' bottoms  
60 Singing brothers  
61 Faction  
62 Old English letters  
65 Mine lind

**ACROSS**

1 Former P.M. of Israel  
5 Makes ready, for short  
10 Weeps  
14 Singer Guthrie  
15 "The Double Man" poet  
16 Free of fat  
17 Lucky guess?  
19 "\_\_\_\_" kleine Nachtmusik"  
20 Government in power  
21 Sock's end  
22 Explorer Tasman  
23 John's Yoko  
24 "Mask" star's glove?  
26 Night flier  
28 Eur. country  
30 Bro or sis  
31 Play opening  
33 Even scores  
36 Sheriff's band  
40 Theme of this puzzle  
43 Slowly, in music  
44 Obligation

45 Grow weary  
46 Maris, casually  
48 College Trojans  
50 Bonkers  
51 Small sip of a vegetable soup?  
56 CIA forerunner  
58 Yoked pair  
59 Burger holder  
60 Stimulate  
63 GM make  
64 Didn't conform?  
66 20% of CCLXV  
67 Type of drum  
68 Use acid for art  
69 Squabble  
70 Uses a keyboard  
71 Mach + jets

**ANSWERS**

1 DRY  
2 CANAL  
3 UNETHICALLY  
4 THE KISS  
5 CROWN  
6 CAPOTE  
7 HOLLYWOOD  
8 TEA  
9 EXPRESSIONS  
10 CLERMONT  
11 GAZELLE  
12 IQ  
13 HERRING  
14 AIR POLLUTION  
24 WEPT  
25 DRINKS  
26 NOISILY  
27 STIFF  
29 ENDING  
32 ALONG  
34 COIN  
35 SLOUCHING  
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38 TEASDALE  
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41 TUGBOAT  
42 TRYON  
47 LOST  
49 PART  
51 INSTRUMENTS  
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57 PUMPS  
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61 FACTION  
62 OLD ENGLISH  
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