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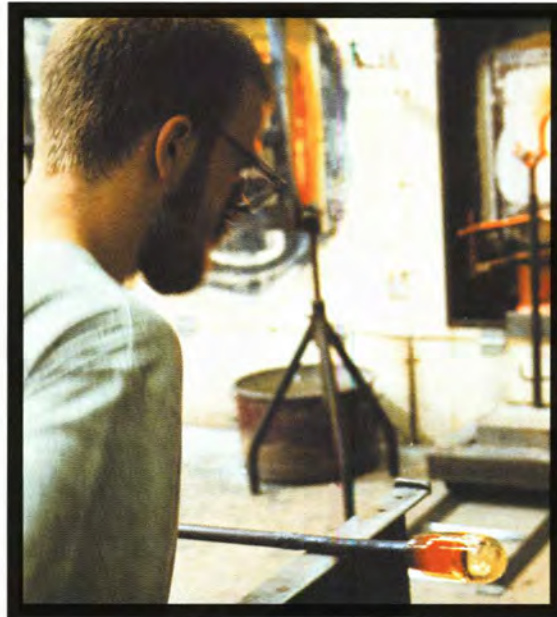
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Persistent. Celebrating yet another win, the Falcon football team enjoys their first winning season in seven years by singing the fight song with the crowd.



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Talented. Reinacting his award-winning forensics performance, Khari Jackson tell the story of an old man at Diversity Day.



Youthful. A throwback to childhood, students fingerprint at the Wellness Connection-sponsored Big Playground.

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Tour the Union

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Welcome to BGSU.

Coming back to school in August

2001, students figured the biggest news of the year would be the long awaited completion of the new Student Union. But the opening of the facility was overshadowed by events effecting the world, the state and our own community.



During the third week of classes, four hijacked planes shocked the nation and the world, changing the way Americans look at the world forever.

The state legislature, due an impending deficit reaching

one billion dollars, decided to cut higher education funding. As a state school, BGSU saw the loss in state support of about \$935 per student on the first round of cuts, with more

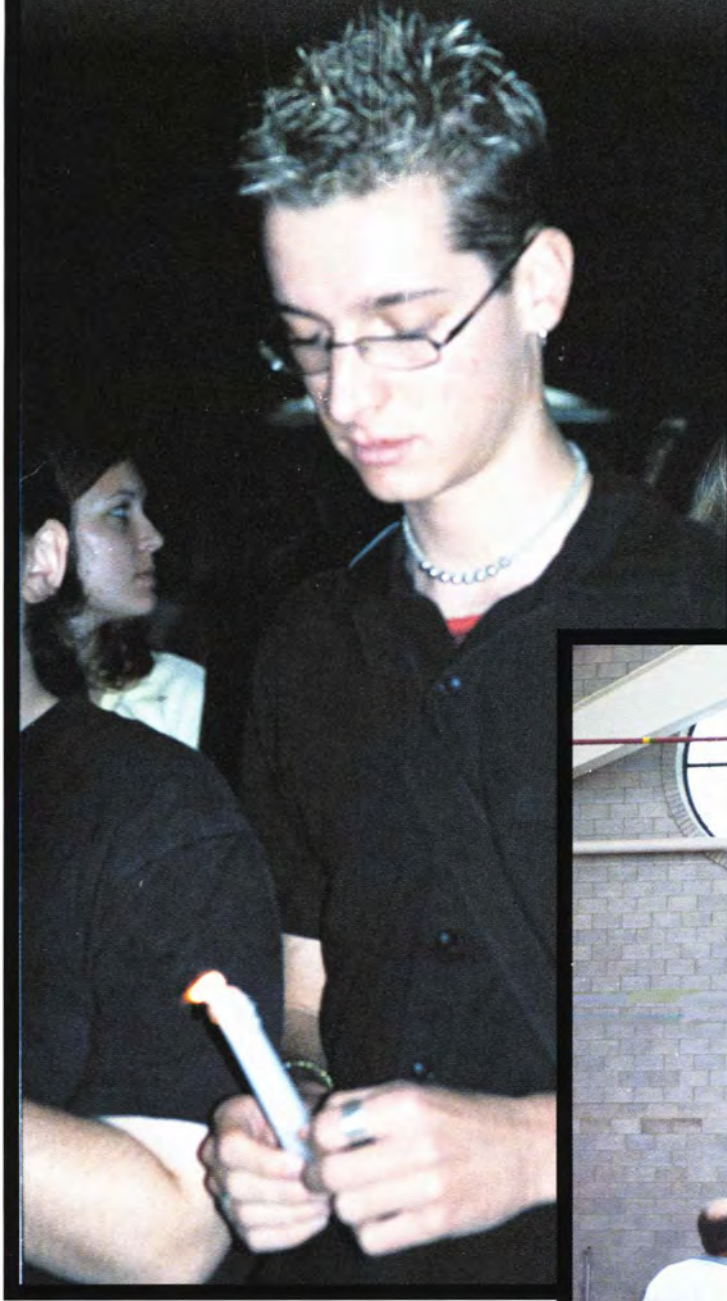


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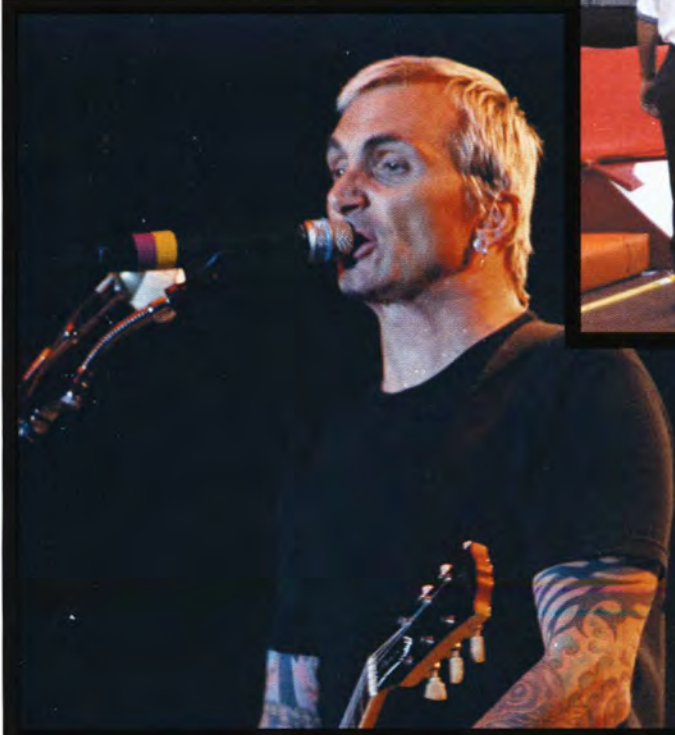
Although Spring Break is normally a relaxing time, students returned from sun and fun to find six of their peers had been lost in a car accident returning from Panama City, Florida.

Despite setbacks, BGSU persevered, working together to bring our goals *Into Focus.*





far page: **united** school spirit merged with patriotism. **involved** organizational fair, seen from the flowers surrounding the seal. **contentious** protests during President Bush's trip to Toledo. *this page:* thoughtful student-planned candle vigil and memorial on 9/11. **play** Campusfest. **gone** the last season for men's track and field. **excitement!** Art Alexakis of Everclear performs at UAO's Homecoming concert. **goosebumps!** football victory celebration.



photos: (left page, counterclockwise) Sarah Saccany, Brian Hare, Sarah Saccany. *this page, top to bottom*) Sarah Saccany, Brian Hare, Carrie Hooks, Sarah Casto, Sarah Saccany.

Focus on the campus's ability to form a community, both in tragedy and in celebration. *The September 11th attacks caused an outpouring of support while the opening of the new Student Union provided us with a place to finally congregate after two years. Note the number of fundraising activities students organized and executed, all for the cause of enriching the lives of others. Students raised hundreds*



of thousands of dollars for such causes as Children's Miracle Network and scholarship funds. Marvel at the attention paid to educating and entertaining all. We jammed to Everclear, and played to

support alcohol awareness. As tensions rose over race across the world, BG students worked to bridge the cultural gap. Diversity Day offered a forum for students to share their culture and discover others'.

For whatever purpose, students, faculty and community members were presented with plenty of opportunities to stay busy on the campus of **BGSU.**

photos: H2O band at Campus Fest (by Sarah Saccany); 9/11 Candlelight Vigil (by Sarah Saccany); Sommer Echterling with Dallas at Dance Marathon (by Jennifer Kress)



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Vulnerable Nation

Terrorist Attacks

September 11, 2001

story by Stephanie Thornton

On Tuesday, September 11, 2001, a tragedy struck our nation as we experienced terrorism firsthand. It was possibly the bloodiest day in U.S. history when two passenger planes crashed into the World Trade Centers in New York City and one flew into the Pentagon in Washington, DC.

First, American Airlines Flight 11, carrying 92 people, en route from Boston to Los Angeles flew into one of the World Trade Center towers at 8:45 a.m. Then, approximately eighteen minutes later, United Airlines Flight 175, with 65 passengers aboard, crashed into the other tower. The Pentagon was attacked at 9:43 a.m. by American Flight 77, carrying 64 people en route to Los Angeles from Washington, D.C. In Pennsylvania, United Airlines Flight 93 en route from Newark, New Jersey to San Francisco, crashed about 80 miles southeast of Pittsburgh when at least three passengers tried to overthrow the hijackers after they got word over cell phones of the other three hijackings. Later reports stated that the intended target for this plane appeared to be Camp David.

In Manhattan, mayhem erupted after the planes crashed. Huge clouds of dust and debris chased the thousands of people who fled from their office buildings. About 90 minutes after the attacks, the twin towers came roaring down as evacuation attempts were in progress. Some occupants, trapped by unbearable heat from flames chose to jump the 30 or more stories to certain death.

The death counts continued to rise throughout the following days. Altogether, there were 266 passengers on the planes and 189 people in the Pentagon. Victim estimates from the World Trade Center reached 6,000 at one point, but were lowered to under 4,000 as lists were checked in the following months.

After a week of searching for people in the rubble of the World Trade Center rescue efforts changed from a search for survivors to a search for bodies that could be identified for the grieving families.

It did not take long for the attack to become referred to as "a second Pearl Harbor," although there were some significant differences between the two events. One difference was that

civilians were attacked on September 11 instead of soldiers and sailors. Also, no group announced their blame. The well-known Saudi terrorist Osama bin Laden, was soon identified as the prime suspect, and later, video tape of bin Laden was released as proof of his guilt.

September 11th is a day that no one will soon forget. In one day our sense of security was shattered and, as a nation, we realized we were not invincible.



A shocked world

watched helplessly as the burning World Trade Center filled New York City with smoke following hits from hijacked commercial airlines. The amount of material used in the towers was so enormous that the remaining steel frames from the fallen towers were cleared from the sight 99 days after the attacks, despite 24-hour rescue and recovery work.



Associated Press (6)



Focus in on [the COLLAPSE]



1. A pedestrian observes the still-standing Towers amid a street covered in debris.
2. As the second Tower falls, a reporter attempts to record it all.
3. Covered with debris from the fallen towers, survivors make their way through the polluted air.

Flames

pour from a section of the Pentagon building after sustaining a direct hit from a commercial aircraft. The plane's flight path suggested the terrorists had originally intended to crash into the White House, but a glaring sun impaired their vision, causing an abrupt turn and dive into the nearby Pentagon.

Smoke

billows from the World Trade Center towers after each was hit by hijacked planes. Despite desperate evacuation attempts by those inside and the city's emergency teams, thousands died when the towers collapsed shortly after being hit. (far left)

Solemnly displaying support,

junior David Adams, circles campus on September 11, trailing a flag behind him. Flags were displayed by many students and in different places throughout the week and the rest of the year.

In a show of patriotism,

student Aaron Green drew the Statue of Liberty outside the Business Administration Building, accompanied by the quote "Our hearts go out to the victims and their families. In God We Trust". Displays of patriotism became commonplace throughout the nation after the terrorist attacks.



Focus in on [UNIVERSITY MEMORIAL SERVICE]



1. Shielding their candles' flames, students try to keep them lit despite a strong wind. **2.** While addressing the crowd, a speaker tries to put into words what the crowd is feeling. **3.** The University Green quickly filled up, causing the crowd to spill over to the stairs of Williams Hall. **4.** Proudly holding the American flag, a student signs one of three banners, sent to New York, the Pentagon and Pennsylvania.

Dealing with Tragedy as a Community

story by Stephanie Thornton

The University's campus was eerily silent on September 11, 2001, as students crowded around televisions placed in lobbies and outside of buildings. All televisions were tuned to the same coverage: The terrorist attacks that took place in New York City and Washington D.C. earlier that morning. A large projection screen was set up in 101 Olscamp, along with televisions in almost every classroom as students, professors, and administrators tried to find out what was happening. While walking around campus, constant murmurs could be heard questioning what had occurred and why.

"It's shocking that something so awful happened on American ground, and that makes it hit home," said senior Amber Vorst.

Many students called home worrying about friends or relatives that lived or worked in the New York City area. No calls could be placed directly into the New York area, however.

Classes continued to be held as everyone

moved about in stunned silence. In a statement released by University President Sidney Ribeau, he explained that classes would not be cancelled, because being around classmates would provide support and strength in numbers, and no immediate threat had been posed to our area. However, most athletic events, in addition to organization's meetings were cancelled for the week. To fill the void, many events were held around campus to help students cope with the tragedy and honor

Campus Reaction

September 11, 2001

the victims.

One of these events was a candlelight vigil which was held on the night of the attacks. About 200 students gathered by the Education Building steps and walked as a group around campus. After returning, students were encouraged to speak their minds to the assembled crowd, many sharing prayers, songs or stories of scares and those lost. Zach Barnard, Chairman of the College Republicans, said he felt it was important to get students together in honor and respect of those individuals involved.

Though criticized by teachers and students for not cancelling classes on the day of the attacks, a University-sponsored memorial service was held Friday, September 14 on the lawn of University Hal, to the cancellation of classes. At the service, candles and song lyrics were handed out to the thousands of students, faculty and community that attended in memory of the victims.

"It was a good idea to get all the students together to express our sorrow and shock," said sophomore Kimberly Prus.

Multiple speakers representing different aspects of the University spoke about the tragedy of the event and our need to stick together as a nation and student body as we try to move past, but never forget, the horrible events of September 11th. University President Sidney Ribeau summed it up by telling us students to pray for our nation and pray for our world.

Mike Lehmkuhle



Sarah Saccany (6)

Watching the news, two students provide support for each other in the Batchelder lobby. Many commented on the eerie silence that fell over campus as shocked students listened to the ongoing details.

Showing off her letters

Rho Chi Christina Vellios reveals her sorority for the first time in the school year. Rho Chi's keep their affiliation a secret throughout the recruitment process so as to not effect a new member's decision. *(right)*

On the first day of parties

a group of new recruits are led past the Kappa Delta house. The parties gave the women a chance to be introduced to each of the 14 sororities on campus. *(below)*

With anticipation for

their new members, the Alpha Phi's cheer on the revealing process. Each of the sororities gathered by Greek Row to welcome their new sisters. *(bottom)*



Brian Hare



Focus in on [LETTER REVEALING]



1. During revealment, new Greek members display the letters of the sorority to which they are now members. **2.** In strip tease fashion, a group of new members finally shows their affiliation to the awaiting sororities.

Greek Speak

Sorority
Recruitment
September 7-16, 2001

story by Erin Herald

While walking along the steps of Saddlemere during the Greek fair in early September, I wondered if I would fit in anywhere. I visited the many tables set up by the Greek chapters and learned about each one. Then I decided, why not give it a try? So, I signed up for formal recruitment.

The first meeting was held by the Rho Chis on a Friday night and it was an informative session about the recruitment process. The first step in the selection process was the first round parties. These parties took place on the following Friday and Saturday. This was when the recruits visited all fourteen houses. This part was exciting for the new women because it was the first time we got to see the houses and meet the chapter women. However, it was also a nerve-wracking experience, trying to make a good first impression. That first night we found out which houses asked us back. Of those we could only choose eight houses to visit again.

The next round we visited the eight houses we had picked and got to make a craft related to the philanthropy sponsored by that chapter. At one house I tie-dyed a T-shirt, at another I made an eye cover for local schools to check eyesight, and at another I made a hat for cancer patients. This was also where you got to get better acquainted with the chapter and its members. After this round we saw which houses asked us back, and then narrowed those down to three houses to visit again.

The preference parties were the last round of parties. This round was held on a Saturday a week later. During this round we visited three houses and were shown a ceremony from that sorority. Some of the ceremonies included singing, candle lighting, and making wishes on flowers. "At preference parties you really see what the sorority is about and it is really emotional. This is where you see yourself," said potential new member, Heather Birmingham. After attending the parties, we filled out bid cards ranking the houses in the order we liked them.

The next day was Bid Day, the last day of recruitment. This was when we found out which chapter we would be joining. On bid day, we received a card from our Rho Chi's which was a formal invitation to join the sorority. We were forced to sit on these invitations for about 30 minutes. Once everyone was sitting on their bid, we opened them. After we opened our bid, we were given a shirt from that sorority and we put it on under a coat or jacket for the revealing ceremony later. Once we revealed ourselves, we joined our house for pictures and refreshments. This truly was a memorable experience--it is hard to put into words the fun that I had. I met so many wonderful women and learned a lot about the Greek unity on the Bowling Green campus.



Sarah Succany (4)



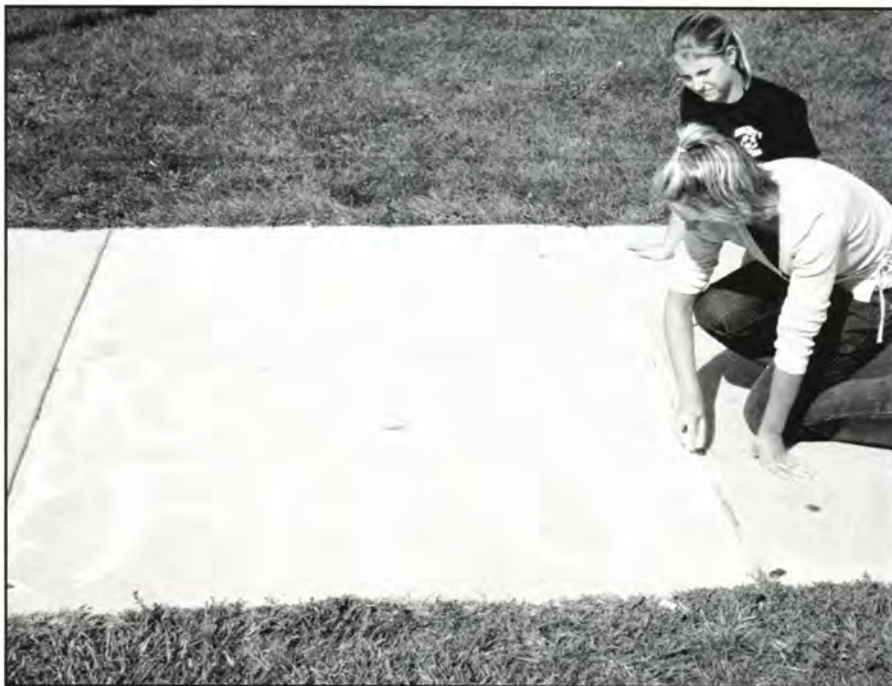
3. After revealing an Alpha Phi shirt, a new "pledge" receives a welcoming hug.

Proving their pride

for both the Falcons and their sorority, two Kappa Kappa Gamma sisters add to chalk drawings on the pathway between Kreisler Quad and Saddlemire during the Monday Homecoming Kickoff. The new event also included the introduction of the Homecoming Court, paint the Rock, a cookout and the sounds of local band, *Twist of Nothing*.

With the Golden Flashes in mind,

a student brings a sledgehammer down on the roof of a already-beaten car prior to the Homecoming football game. Tent City, made up of Student Organizations, businesses and alumni groups, provided music, games and food for early fans.



Jenna Laub



Sarah Saccany (3)

Focus in on [THE BIG GAME]



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2.



3.

Dani Moler

1. Members of the Falcon Marching Band's trumpet and flute sections play their pregame show to the assembled home crowd. 2. Encouraging the crowd, a group of Bromfield residents show off their Falcon pride with back-paint, spelling out KENT SUX! 3. Less than twenty-four hours after being crowned King and Queen at the Friday night pep rally, royalty Gabel Marquez and Lena Quintero smile for photographers.

Falcon Fans

Rock the Flock

All Week Long

story by Erin Crouthamel

Homecoming at Bowling Green State University does not just consist of a football game and crowning a king and queen. Rather, Homecoming in Bowling Green is a week long festivity that not only gets the members of the campus involved, but also alumni and members of the community.

This year's Homecoming theme was "Rock the Flock" in support of BG's bird mascot. Events for Homecoming started on Monday, October 1, 2001 with a cookout and sidewalk chalking in front of the Saddlemire Student Services Building. Other events occurring throughout the week were a canned food drive, t-shirt sales, the sale of Falcon Floats (with rootbeer and orange pop) to benefit Dance Marathon, painting the windows of downtown Bowling Green businesses, a pep

rally, and a concert.

The events that occurred during Homecoming week gave organizations the opportunity to win spirit points. The organization with the most points at the end of the week received a cash prize. The Pi Beta Phi sorority won this year's contest. Christine Burton, president for the BGSU chapter of Habitat for Humanity said she thought the spirit point idea was great, however she wished it would have been publicized better.

"Members of Habitat volunteered to help out with selling t-shirts, collecting food for the canned food drive and painting a window in downtown Bowling Green. Painting the window was a way for us to win spirit points, but it was also a way for us to get the word out about Habitat for Humanity to the whole community," Burton said.

The pep rally Friday night led up to the big game against Kent State. The students at the pep rally had the opportunity to hear members of the marching band, as well as listen to head football coach, Urban Meyer, speak about the team and the upcoming game. Closing the night with excitement, Gabiel Marquez and Lena Quintero were crowned Homecoming King and Queen.

After a week of spirit and encouragement for Falcon sports, the football team took on the Golden Flashes of Kent State University. The team came away with a 24-7 victory in front of thousands of fans, making their record 4-1, and continuing a home-winning season.

"Though it was really cold, it was a good game. I was glad to see all the people that came out to support the Falcons," said junior Kevin Reisinger.

Although the final seconds of the football game normally signal the end of Homecoming week, University Activities Organization had one more event in store. Closing out the 'Rock the Flock' week, rock bands Everclear and Red Wanting Blue played to a crowd of over 2,000 in Anderson Arena.

At the

pep rally, Freddie Falcon offers a free t-shirt in exchange for the loudest scream. The pep rally was held on Friday night, the culmination of spirit events sponsored by the Homecoming Committee.



Shakira Adams

The

Afterglow Shines on BG

Everclear Concert

October 6, 2001

story by Carrie Hooks

The Everclear concert, sponsored by the University Activities Organization (UAO) after the Homecoming game, was a religious experience for some ticket holders.

"Everclear is cooler than God," said junior Tony Schwab.

Others in the audience, like UAO concert committee member junior Emily Hazel, were just happy to see a big name band at the University.

"It's a pretty big deal that a band that big is coming here," she said.

Everclear is composed of Art Alexakis on guitar and vocals, Craig Montoya on bass, and drummer Greg Eklund. Taking the stage about 9:30 pm, the group opened with, *So Much for the Afterglow*, from the album of the same name. Hits such as *Father of Mine* and *Everything to Everyone* as well as older songs and selections from their new CD, *Songs from an American Movie Volume 2: Good Times for a Bad Attitude* were

also played.

Between songs, Alexakis chatted with the crowd. During one break, Alexakis pointed at the orange mohawk-sporting, cigarette smoking Montoya and commented on his school spirit.

"He's got an orange and black BG thong on right now," said Alexakis.

The highlight of the show for about twenty lucky fans was being picked from the audience to go up on stage. They danced and sang into the microphones during the last song with the band.

Opening for Everclear was Columbus-based band Red Wanting Blue. Lead vocalist Scott Terry, dressing quite eccentric himself, performed in a black top hat and a painted mustache. Terry claims the getup was more than just a costume.

"It's a placebo," he said. "It's a way of telling myself, 'f*** it,' let's go out and have a good time."

Terry said the mustache is like a mask--it helps him to sing about very

personal things on stage in front of a bunch of strangers.

"People think it's a gimmick, but it's not," he said, "I'm a singer as well as a storyteller."

The name of the band, Red Wanting Blue, comes from a poem Terry wrote and is a mimic of the cliché "the grass is always greener on the other side."

Songwriting is a group effort for the band, and as they share the responsibility for new tunes.

"It's a very collaborative process--we all write everything together," said Terry.

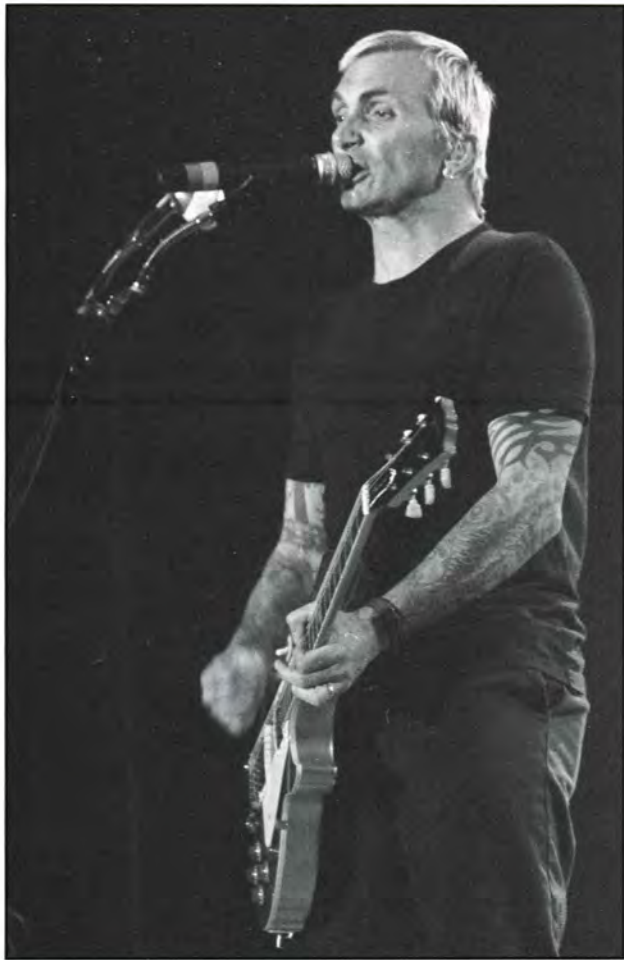
Rock was back in BG as the Falcons ended Homecoming festivities by blowing out the speakers in Anderson Arena with two great bands.

Focus in on [Filling the ARENA]



Sarah Saccany (3)

1. Making sure everything is set up correctly, the concert committee does one last look around before the crowd starts coming up. **2.** When the doors opened, the fans started filing in and filling up the gymnasium as they prepared to hear Red Wanting Blue and Everclear. **3.** Anxiously awaiting the start of the concert, the fans crowded into the bleachers with growing excitement.



Sarah Casto

Slowing it

down with the beginning of hit *Father of Mine*, lead singer and guitar player Art Alexakis sings to a packed Anderson Arena. Alexakis sat and talked with fans for over an hour following the concert.

Sharing a

microphone during *So Much for the Afterglow*, Alexakis and Montoya sing the title track off of Everclear's second album. Montoya played the stereotypical rock star as he sported an orange mohawk and chain-smoked during most of the concert.



Sarah Saccany (2)



Sayaka Sekiguchi

In character,

Scott Terry of Red Wanting Blue, sports a marker mustache during his band's opening act. Although Red Wanting Blue is a regular at Bowling Green clubs, the concert was the first exposure most students had to the band.

Smashed

against the stage barrier, fans cheer in approval of Everclear's opening song. The first three rows from the floor were allowed to gather by the stage, per the band's request.

Displaying Our Differences

Diversity Day

February 9, 2002

story by Stephanie Thornton

Dancing, food, face painting, quilt square decorating, and presentations were all in one room on Saturday, January 9 as the University celebrated Diversity Day. Around 300 people from the university and community joined the festivities at the Bowen-Thompson Student Union Ballroom throughout the 6 hour event.

Jon Bragg, president of the Undergraduate Student Government said, "the purpose of Diversity Day was to illustrate to the student body and the Bowling Green community that diversity expands much further than color. Diversity is sexual preferences, creative ability, physical abilities, and religious affiliation." This was evident by the wide variety of tables that were set up by campus organizations. Some of the groups included the Office of Disabilities, Delta Theta Pi, Phi Beta Sigma, Center for Multicultural and Academic Initiatives, Vision, BG Veg, Hillel, and

multiple foreign language clubs. Areas were also set up for attendees to make quilt squares or have their faces painted.

For hungry guests, plenty of food representing different cultures was available to sample. There was cold Japanese noodles, Spanish Rice, German Potato Salad, Russian Tea Cake, Harose representing the Jewish culture, and other food representing the French, Latino and Vegan cultures.

From 1:00 pm -6:00 pm, entertainment was provided by multiple groups and speakers. Poetry was read by Zeta Phi Beta and the Delta Sigma Theta sorority, and the Creative Minds Movement performed slam poetry. The crowd was also treated to the vocal performances of Gabel Marquez and the Praise Singers/Gospel Choir. Comprising much of the day were dances put on many groups. A traditional African dance was featured by Africana Dance Troupe, Hillel performed an Israeli Folk Dance, and the Latino Student Union gave a

dance demonstration and lessons. This got the audience involved and on their feet as they were taught the Merengue to popular Latino music.

The day concluded with Dr. Alberto Gonzalez, Vice Provost of Academic Services, speaking on the concept of diversity and having an intercultural community. His focus was on the question of where we as a learning community should go from here. He stated that we have to create a model for diversity and show that it is valued at our university; we should achieve a vision for the university and never stop working to improve it.

Our university consists of many different people from a variety of backgrounds and cultures, which makes the value of diversity an important issue to consider on our campus. Diversity Day provided a fun environment for people to learn about other cultures while also having a good time.

Sitting still

while a volunteer paints her face, Sarah Fabian takes part in just one of the interactive tables at Diversity Day. Along with sponsoring face painting, the Diversity Day committee also gave attendees the chance to decorate a quilt square, which was later made into a diversity quilt.



Rebekah Gonzalez

Focus in on [SOLO PERFORMANCES]

1. As part of the Creative Minds Movement performance, Manny Washington recites slam poetry. **2.** Singing and dancing, Gabel Marquez treats the crowd to a Latin performance. **3.** Acting as an old man, Khari Jackson performs his award-winning forensic scene.



Sarah Saccany (4)



**Lip-syncing
and dancing**

to *At the Carwash*, the 'Carwash Girls' perform a scene from the Multicultural Dinner Theater. The Dinner Theater was performed two weeks after Diversity Day.

Don't throw stones at Cardboard Houses

Box City

April 12-13, 2002

story by Erin Crouthamel

It all started with stacks of flattened cardboard, but by the end of the night a city had been formed. Homes made of cardboard, and a "city" of boxes filled the grassy area between Saddlemire and Kreischer on April 12th and 13th, all in order to raise awareness of homelessness.

The fifth annual Box City was Habitat for Humanity's philanthropy designed to raise awareness on campus and in the community about homelessness, and also to raise money for a Habitat home being built in Wood County. This year rain put a damper on some of the festivities, but it certainly did not stop people from participating.

The original idea was to have participants construct houses using boxes, duct tape, and spray paint. However, the rain made it difficult for the boxes to stay standing. A number of groups found ways to protect their boxes using tarps and garbage bags and a few groups even made it through the night in their soaking wet boxes.

"I was touched to see all the people show up even though it was raining," said Sayaka Sekiguchi, co-chair of Box City 2002. "It made all the time we spent on planning it worthwhile."

Along with constructing the houses, participants had a number of activities in which they could participate. Games of volleyball, frisbee, water balloon tosses, and hammering contests were just a few of the activities that went on through the night to entertain and involve the participants. Pizza, pop and bagels were donated by area businesses to keep the participants fed throughout the night.

Some people went all out on their decorating and even brought their own paint and supplies. The "most spirited" award was given to the members of Kohl Hall who built a "tropi-Kohl" hut. The members of Kohl Hall came decked out in leis and hula skirts to help show their spirit.

Besides Kohl Hall, there was a number of other organizations on

campus that participated in the event. Alpha Sigma Iota, Campus Crusade for Christ, and members of the Alpha Phi sorority were just a few groups that came out to experience Box City.

Kimberly Prus, a member of Habitat for Humanity was impressed with the turnout.

"I was surprised so many people came," Prus said. "Hopefully this event makes people aware that not everyone has a place to go, even when it is raining."

Box City was a success as it raised over \$800 and had over 70 participants.

"I hope people even remotely understood what it is like to be homeless and have to live without a secure roof over your head," Sekiguchi said.

Focus in on [Spending the NIGHT]



1. Taking time out of the festivities, Sayaka Sekiguchi and Jessica Park pose for a picture in front of their box houses. **2.** Checking to see if the rain stopped, Katy Gebhart, a Habitat for Humanity member, sticks her head out of a window in her box house. **3.** All bundled up, Heather Bermingham and Allison Sproul prepare to spend the night in their box.



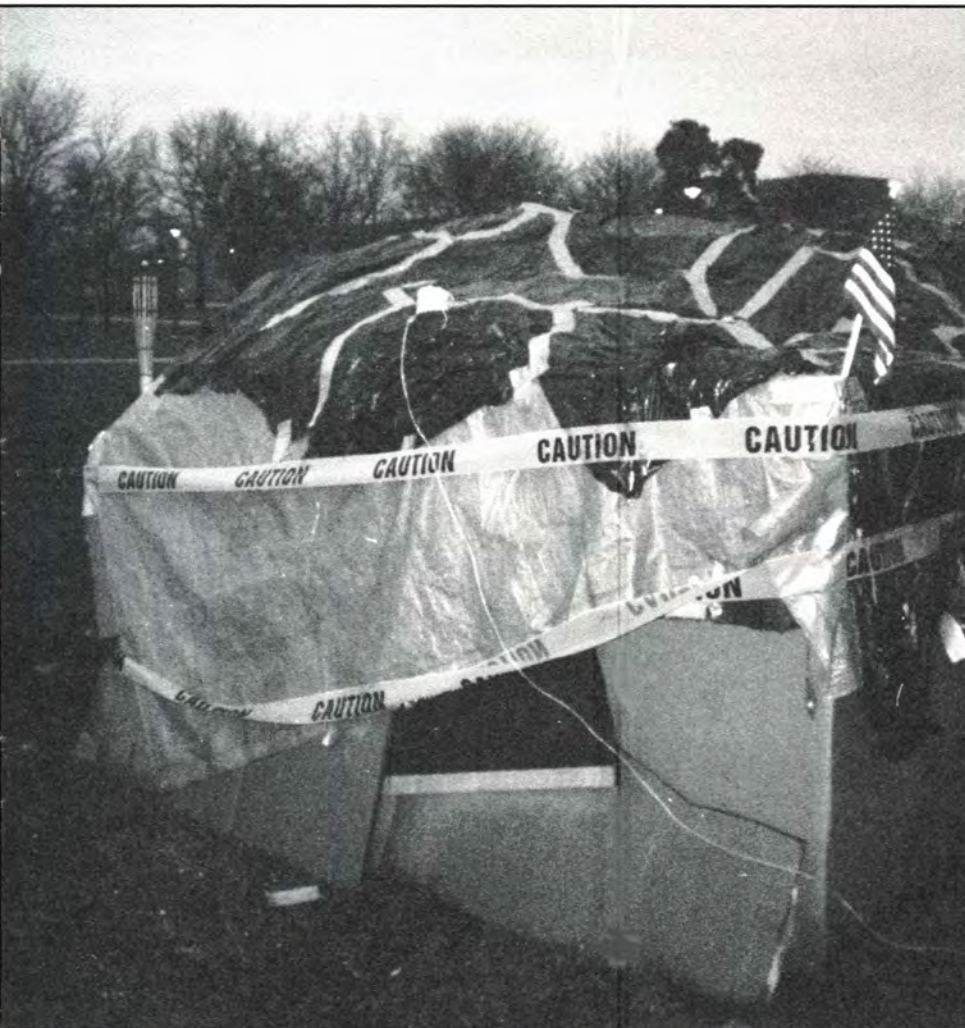
Erin Crouthamel (5)

Soaking

wet, members of Kohl Hall proudly stand in front of the tropi-"Kohl" Hut they built. They came prepared for the festivities in their leis and hula skirts, which helped them to win the "most spirited" award.

Standing

alone, but well protected, this hut appears to be ready for the rain. The builders of this box house stayed in it the whole night, even though the rain caused their box to cave in half way through the night.



Bringing Out the Inner Child

Big Playground

February 22, 2002

story by Stephanie Thornton

Have you ever longed for the days when you were young and your day consisted only of coloring, playing with friends, and going to the playground? Well, for one night Bowling Green State University brought back these carefree days in the form of Big Playground. The event, in its fifth year, was sponsored by Falcon Alcohol and Drug Education (FADE), Wellness Connection, Student Health Services, along with other campus organizations.

"The purpose of Big Playground was to promote healthy decision-making in terms of alcohol and to challenge the myth that students need to binge drink to have fun," said FADE president Laura Rudolph.

The theme to this year's Big Playground was 'Rise Above High-Risk Drinking.' Roughly one thousand students turned out to enjoy the event.

A wide variety of activities were offered at Big Playground including bouncy boxing, jousting, pudding painting, four square and jump rope. A trip and a DVD player were also raffled off.

Senior Kate Newnam, attended The Big Playground for her fourth year in a row.

"I go to socialize and hang out with friends. I think the prospect of free food and a stress reliever in a fun environment really brings people out," said Newnam.

Other attendees echoed Newnam's reason for attending. Just hanging out with friends, eating, and enjoying free activities was enough to draw out many college students.

Also, in conjunction with this event, Dance Marathon held a fundraiser. For one dollar, a person could buy a pie and put it in a steering committee

member's face. About fifty people took advantage of this opportunity. Special promotion t-shirts were also sold, and between the two of these fundraisers, about \$100 was raised. said,

"It was fun and a great way to promote Dance Marathon," said Dance Marathon Special Promotions chair Valerie Longfield.

FADE sponsors other events throughout the year in order to promote alcohol awareness, such as hosting a Battle of the Bands, and Euchre night.

The students who joined in on the fun at the Big Playground had a good time and enjoyed their night, alcohol-free.

Getting

pie shoved in her face Dance Marathon Event Management Chair Missy Hare adds one more dollar to the total. This event, along with selling t-shirts, raised about \$100 for Dance Marathon and Children's Miracle Network at Big Playground.

Down

and dirty with fingers full of paint, students create masterpieces to hang on the wall of the aerobics area. The finger painting area attracted many aspiring artists throughout the night. (center)

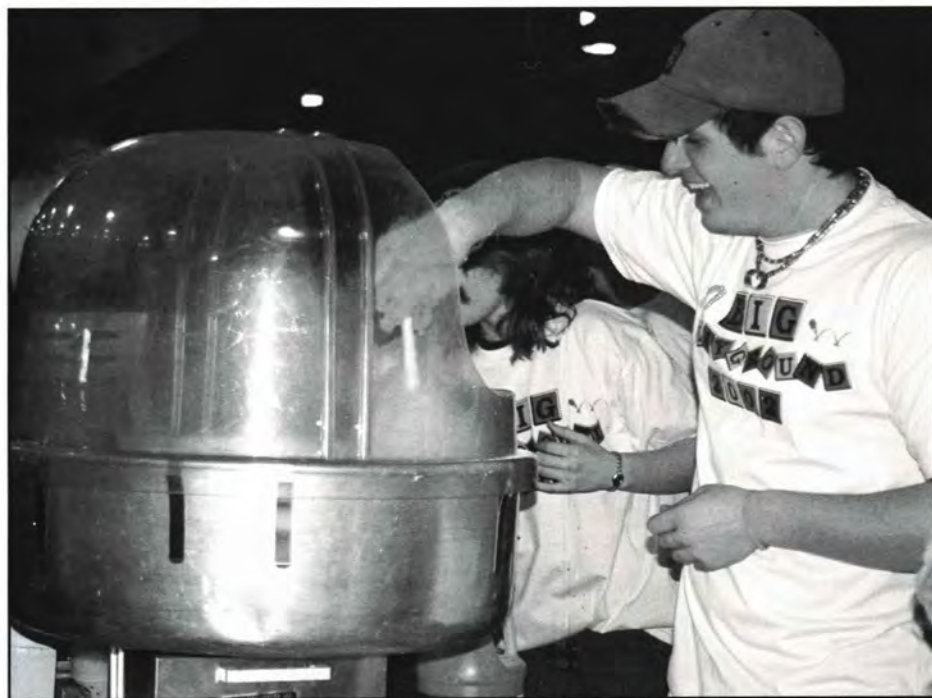


Brian Hare (2)



A cotton candy

pro, Chris Renner swirls the sugary snack around a paper stick in preparation of more Big Playground attendees. FADE (Falcon Alcohol and Drug Education) provided many types of free snacks, from apples to hot dogs.



Sarah Saccany

Focus in on [BLOW-UP GAMES]



Sarah Casto



Amy Mead (2)

1. Attempting to hit the target, a student throws his hardest at the 'Sports Challenge' pitching game. 2. Going at it, these two students enjoy a friendly game of jousting with each other as they try to knock over the other person. 3. Hitting each other with huge boxing gloves, two students take out their aggression and stress at one of games.

America Attacks Afghanistan

War on Terror

Post September 11

story by Stephanie Thornton

For a month following the September 11 attacks, the world speculated as to how the Bush administration would retaliate against the Taliban, Afghanistan's military government, for harboring the known terrorist, Osama bin Laden. bin Laden is accused of orchestrating the attacks which involved the hijacking and crashing of four American commercial airliners, killing over 3,000 people.

The question was answered on Sunday, October 7, 2001 at around 12:30 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, when allied forces bombed Afghanistan. The United States and Britain launched cruise missiles on Afghan targets using warplanes, ships, and submarines. Their targets were bases linked to bin Laden and his terrorist network, the al-Qa'eda, as well as military installations of the Taliban regime. The first set of targets included terrorist camps, air bases, air-defense installations, the Taliban military headquarters, and the Kandahar airport.

President Bush labeled the attack as "Operation Enduring Freedom"

with the emphasis placed on fighting terrorism and preventing future attacks. In a brief speech he made on October 7, he stated, "we will not waiver, we will not tire, we will not falter, and we will not fail."

Along with bombs, allied forces scattered air drops of food, medicine and supplies, across Afghanistan's countryside, emphasizing the new war was aimed at terrorist networks and governments which support terrorists, not the people of Afghanistan. Dropped also were announcements of a twenty-five million dollar reward for the return of Osama bin Laden, be it dead or alive, along with anti-Taliban literature.

The Taliban fell following air and land strikes, leading to the implementation of a United Nations-supported interim government with Hamid Karzai, a prominent opposition and Pashtun tribal leader, as it's new interim leader. A twenty-nine member interim cabinet, consisting of members from all six of Afghanistan's ethnic groups, was also appointed for the same six-month period as Karzai. This new

interim government was given the job of rebuilding their shattered country and to bring peace to it.

The search for bin Laden is still taking place six months after the attack. Speculations of his death by everything from kidney failure to bombing keep the world guessing as to the whereabouts of the man who has gone from one of the world's most infamous terrorists to the most infamous terrorist. Although immediately after the attacks President Bush called for those who had committed the crimes on American soil, the administration has shifted their attention to include all terrorist acts, specifically possible ones committed by Iraq's Saddam Hussein.

Firing

on Taliban positions in the Kunduz province near the town of Khanabad, Northern Alliance soldiers turn and cover their ears after setting off a missile. Their targets included Taliban headquarters and military installations.





Shutting

her eyes as an American flag is laid over the top of her husband's casket, the widow of the first American casualty holds back tears at the Arlington Cemetary funeral. The man was a CIA agent, killed during an Afghan prison revolt.

Focus in on [Afghan CITIZENS]



Associated Press (5)

1. An Afghan boy stands on the top of a building that was destroyed by U.S.-led bombing in the southern Afghan city of Kandahar. **2.** A crowd of Afghans in Kabul push up against the back of trucks containing bags of wheat, during a chaotic day of food distribution sponsored by World Food Program, and assisted by local authorities. **3.** People crowd the entrance of Kabul's only movie theater prior to the screening of a film in downtown on November 19, 2001. Under the Taliban rule movies, televisions and music were banned.

Remembering

story by Stephanie Thornton

Returning from Spring Break is usually a joyous time when friends reunite and tell stories from break. However, the mood was somber this year, especially in Founders Hall, where six students who were killed while driving back from their break in Panama City, resided.

Sophomores Jacqueline Ahlers, Andrea Bakker, Ryan Leigh Foss, Jessica Hedlund and Sara Jean McCarthy, and freshman Michelle Saunders were killed in a car accident around 9:00 pm on Friday, March 15. The group was traveling in a mini-van, driven by Hedlund. Approximately twenty miles south of Cincinnati, on I-71, the group encountered heavy winds and rain which apparently caused the mini-van to slide over the median and into southbound lanes, hitting a tractor trailer. All six students were pronounced dead at the scene.

A memorial service was held in Anderson Arena on March 26. The theme for the evening was "A Celebration of Friendship" and about 1,000 family members, students, and staff attended to remember the six women.

Susan Baughman, a best friend of all six students, spoke kindly about them and explained how special they were. She said, "they were six girls who brightened everyone's day



Jacqueline (Jackie) E. Ahlers
pre-middle childhood studies
specializing in mathematics and science



Andrea Bakker
apparel merchandising and product
development/marketing minor option



Ryan Leigh Foss
secondary education
integrated mathematics

Lost Friends

and that's what made them amazing. Many have asked how I've stayed together this past week, and I tell them I have just realized how blessed I am and I am so grateful to be able to call them my best friends." Following Baughman, each of the six women had someone speak on their behalf.

First, was a family friend of Michelle Saunders, Jim Bollenbacher, who said, "she had a smile and a giggle that could charm anyone." Next to speak was David McCarthy, father of Sara Jean, who shared letters that his family had received about Sara, obviously showing how much she touched many people's lives. In honor of Ryan Leigh Foss, a friend said, "her goal was to help comfort people and ultimately enjoy their company." Andrea Bakker's mother, Beth, thanked everyone who had helped her and her family in this terrible time. She concluded by reminding everyone, "every time you talk to your mother and father, tell them you love them, because that's what my angel did." Last to speak on behalf of the deceased was Jacqueline Ahlers' family, who thanked everyone present and reminisced about her.

The service ended with a prayer and songs by the University Women's Chorus.

The beautiful ceremony celebrated the memory of the six women who touched many people, but whose lives were tragically cut short.



Jessica R. Hedlund
nursing



Sara Jean McCarthy
secondary education
integrated language arts



Michelle Saunders
pre-nursing

Associated Press (6)

Fairy Tales Take Center Stage

Into The Woods

April 2002

story by Ashley Martin

It may be hard to imagine a deep, dark forest within the wide open Bowling Green borders, but for a few weeks this spring, the theatre department invited BG to open its imaginations and take a journey *'Into the Woods'*.

With a cast of twenty-two, an orchestra of fifteen, and countless others working on sets and costumes, the show opened on April 4th and ran through April 14th. Satirizing the "happily ever after" of the familiar tales of Cinderella, Rapunzel, Jack and the Beanstalk, and Little Red Riding Hood, the Sondheim musical puts unfamiliar twists on the familiar stories focusing on the greed and gluttony of the characters. Despite these dark implications, the show offers a sweet and simple story ending with the optimistic reminder that "no one is alone."

Preperation for *Into the Woods*

pictures (clockwise): Cinderella dreams of the prince; Jack holds on to his best friend, a cow, and worries over his mother's threats to get rid of her; Little Red Riding Hood meets up with Jack in the forest; Rapunzel pouts in her towering, wondering when her own prince will arrive.

began months before opening night. Combining the efforts of the theatre and music departments, the musical required the assistance of over 100 students. Theatre 141 and 244 students spent time sewing costumes, painting sets, and ushering for the production, while students of the music department assisted with vocal coaching and rehearsal accompaniment. Cast members endured months of a grueling rehearsal schedule learning lines, music and choreography. Most agree, however, that the work was well worth it.

"Being in this production proved to be both challenging and enjoyable. The opportunities to grow as an artist were amazing and it is not an experience that I will soon forget," said sophomore cast member Justin Randolph.

Participating in a production of such magnitude creates bonds among

students that are not easily broken. Cast members spent hours each week developing the artistic vision of the show and sharing a common thread of friendship by doing so.

"The cast got along very well. It was a great bonding time between newfound friends," said sophomore cast member, David Anderson.

It was not only members of the cast and crew who benefited from the production of *Into the Woods*. Countless Bowling Green students took advantage of the opportunity to see fellow students starring in the hit musical.

"It was amusing to see one of my classmates on stage pulling a sheep around by a string," said Junior Sara Miller. The production proved to be a success for both participants and viewers as students experienced the joy of going *'Into the Woods.'*





photos provided



Laughter Fills the Union

**Comedy
Show**

April 26, 2002

story by Nick Hurm

Jamie Kennedy, Dane Cook and Dave Chapelle helped christen the Student Union by discussing topics that hit close to home, including masturbation, *Girls Gone Wild* and the Burger King drive-thru employee.

The three comedians entertained a sold out crowd in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom as part of the UAO Comedy Show Friday.

Chapelle, the headline act, is an Ohio resident and has starred in movies such as *Half-Baked*, *Blue Streak* and *Robin Hood: Men in Tights*. Kennedy stars in his own sitcom, *The Jamie Kennedy Experience* on the WB network. Kennedy has also starred in the *Scream* trilogy, *Boiler Room* and *Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back*. Cook starred in *Mystery Men* as the Waffler and also was featured on *Comedy Central Presents*.

While Chapelle was the headline act, it was Cook who stole the show with a high energy performance. The crowd gave Cook a wild ovation after he encouraged the first Union orgy, saying, "Let's turn out the lights and play who's in my mouth."

He also ranted on about his favorite commercial on television, the 30-second "Girls Gone Wild" spot.

"If you think about it, girls pulling their shirts up isn't really that wild," Cook said. "Now, if a girl pulled up her shirt and starting stabbing herself, that would be different. Wow, that girl is wild!"

He also got personal with the crowd, talking about his fear of the Kool-Aid man as a kid. "Imagine

450 gallons of punch coming over and knocking down your wall screaming, 'Ooh yeah,'" Cook said. "The only way I could defend myself from him is by kicking his knee because he's top heavy, you know."

Chapelle slowed down the pace after Cook but effectively combined humor into issues of politics and current events. One of the best examples was Chapelle's criticism of the situation in Afghanistan.

"These people have planes flying over them every day with bombs dropping causing destruction," Chapelle said. "Then, all of a sudden, we decide to start dropping food to them. So these people don't know if these planes are dropping bombs or cheese sandwiches. I can see a guy standing out there saying, 'Is that a bomb? ... no, it's cheese sandwiches.'"

Kennedy, who opened the show, started his act by talking about his spring break experience down in Panama City, ranting how contradicting the girls down there could be.

"Girls are down on the beach in their little thongs showing off as much skin as possible," Kennedy said. "They rub suntan lotion all over their body. Then they catch you staring at them and they say 'What are you looking at a--hole!'"

David Friar of Toledo was the host emcee after winning a contest by UAO for the position. Friar opened the show with his Andrew Dice Clay-esque voice and got some laughs with his rant on Toledo rust-bucket cars with \$10,000 stereo systems.

Entertaining

the crowd, emcee David Friar was the host of the show. Friar, who won a contest held by UAO, provided sets to fill in between the acts and introduce the comedians.

Inspecting

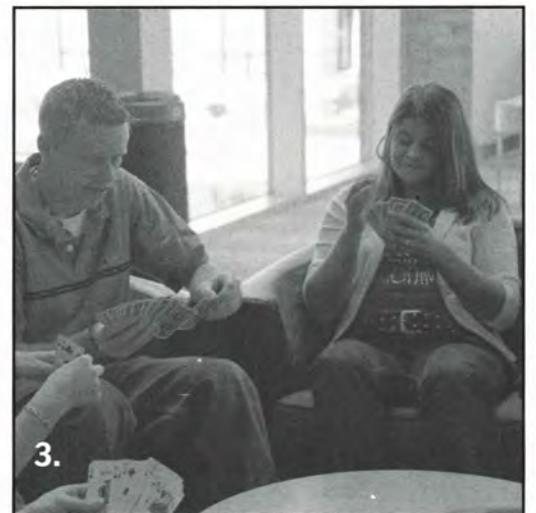
bags for any illegal or dangerous items was the job of this police officer. Worried about substances which may be smuggled in by the sold-out crowd of 1300 students and community members, UAO decided to have backpacks and purses searched.



Sarah Saccany (5)



Focus in on the gathering crowd



1. Since there was not assigned seating for the show, audience members wishing to get a good seat started lining up in front of the Union ballroom at about 3:00 pm. The line snaked from the Ballroom doors, around to the clock tower, back through the multi-purpose room, and finally tapered off at the bottom of the center stairs. **2.** Waiting for the doors to open, the front of the line sat several hours. **3.** Anticipating a long wait, some groups of students brought cards to pass the time.

The Angels of BGSU

story by Jennifer Kress

Dance Marathon

March 23-24, 2002

Everyone stood in a circle. The 406 dancers locked arms. Candles were lit. The gym floor grew silent. Soft music played. Tears were shed, both for the lives that were saved, and the lives that were lost.

The dancers feet and legs ached after not being able to sit for 31 straight hours. This was the final hour that everyone had been looking forward to, where the total amount of money given to Children's Miracle Network would be revealed. Everyone from dancers and moralers to parents and steering committee members grew anxious, waiting to hear the total.

After 32 hours of dancing, BGSU raised \$315,538.10 including in-kind donations and was donating \$288,188 directly to Children's Miracle Network. For the past seven years, BGSU has held the largest student-sponsored philanthropy in the state of Ohio and even inspired other schools to join in and start their own Dance Marathons. Overall, there were about 2000 students involved representing more than 75 organizations on campus.

"By far, this is the best DM I've ever seen," said morale chair David Humphrey. "I'm not sure if it's because

of it getting bigger each year or just my love for the kids getting stronger."

In addition to Humphrey and his sixteen morale captains continuously encouraging the dancers to meet their goal, they create and teach an eleven-minute long line dance, designed to move every muscle in the body of the sore dancers.

Each time the beginning strains of the mix of songs would begin to play, students would quickly gather in front of the stage to learn a new section of the dance. By the time the dance was played during the 32nd hour, hundreds of people had learned it and joined in.

Another way dancers stayed occupied was by playing with the miracle children. Pictures colored, games played, balls bounced and water guns squirted,

as the children soaked up the attention of the hundreds of students. Many of the children enjoyed the morale color "theme hours," where a different activity took place during each of these such hours. One hour consisted of square dancing, while another had karaoke.

This year, numerous bands kept the dancers' attention. H2O, a BGSU Christian band opened on Saturday and Oval Opus, a Cincinnati band, represented the last band on Sunday. Jeremy Culpepper, an acoustic songwriter from BG, also shared his talents. Each performer drew large crowds as dancers sang and enjoyed the beat. Other entertainment included youth dance teams, balloon-shapers and fortune

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Smiling through

the pain, dancer Jen Wilson awaits Oval Opus's performance. Wilson not only danced, but also served as Founders Quad's Dancer Group Representative.



Jenna Lamb (3)

Keeping busy with a Miracle Child, a moraler plays at one of the arts and crafts tables. The Entertainment Committee set up several stations, including coloring, video games and ping pong tables to keep dancers and children busy during the long thirty-two hours.



In a moment of silence, the Steering Committee stands in the middle of a circle of dancers and moralers. The Steering Committee held nine candles to commemorate the nine miracle children lost over BGSU Dance Marathon's existence.

Angels Among Us

Dance Marathon

March 23-24, 2002

tellers.

A talent show was held in the early hours of Sunday morning. This year, Pi Beta Phi along with Phi Beta Sigma took home first place for their dance routine. Other performers included Delta Zeta's cover of the Britany Spears' Pepsi commercials and Pi Kappa Tau's annual acoustic performance.

One of the other main events was the auction that took place during closing ceremonies. Articles varied from pillows signed by all the miracle children to a large quilt made by the Public Relations Core Committee. Pictures colored by the children sold from anywhere between \$50-\$100 and

students purchase them as mementos from the weekend. The Steering Committee was able to purchase a 'mouth' drawing made by a paraplegic miracle child for \$500, with the help of the visiting University President Ribeau.

In addition to the marathon taking place in the Rec Center, two fraternities sponsored a bike ride and a run to raise funds outside of Bowling Green. Sigma Chi organized sixty bikers to ride from Cincinnati to Bowling Green, and Phi Kappa Tau

ran from St. Vincent's Hospital to BGSU.

Also, Matt Darrah continued his tradition of running a marathon on the track overlooking the basketball courts, this year reaching 100 miles total.

None who observed or participated in the event could deny the effect Dance Marathon has on the campus and on the lives of the miracle families.

As Carrie Baker, mother of three-year old Noah, was able to gasp through a tearful thank you to the students, "You are the miracles. You are the angels that help make a difference in the life of a child."



Amy Mead (2)





Jenna Laub (3)

Focus in on [the LINE DANCE]



Amy Mead (2)

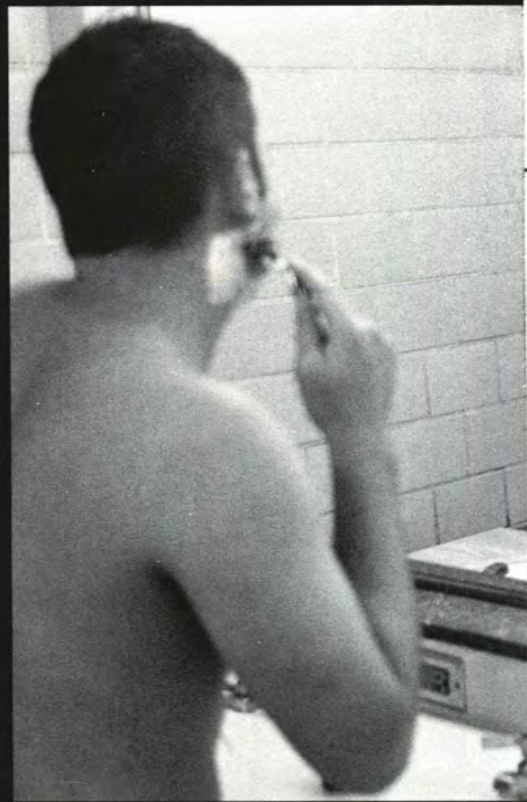
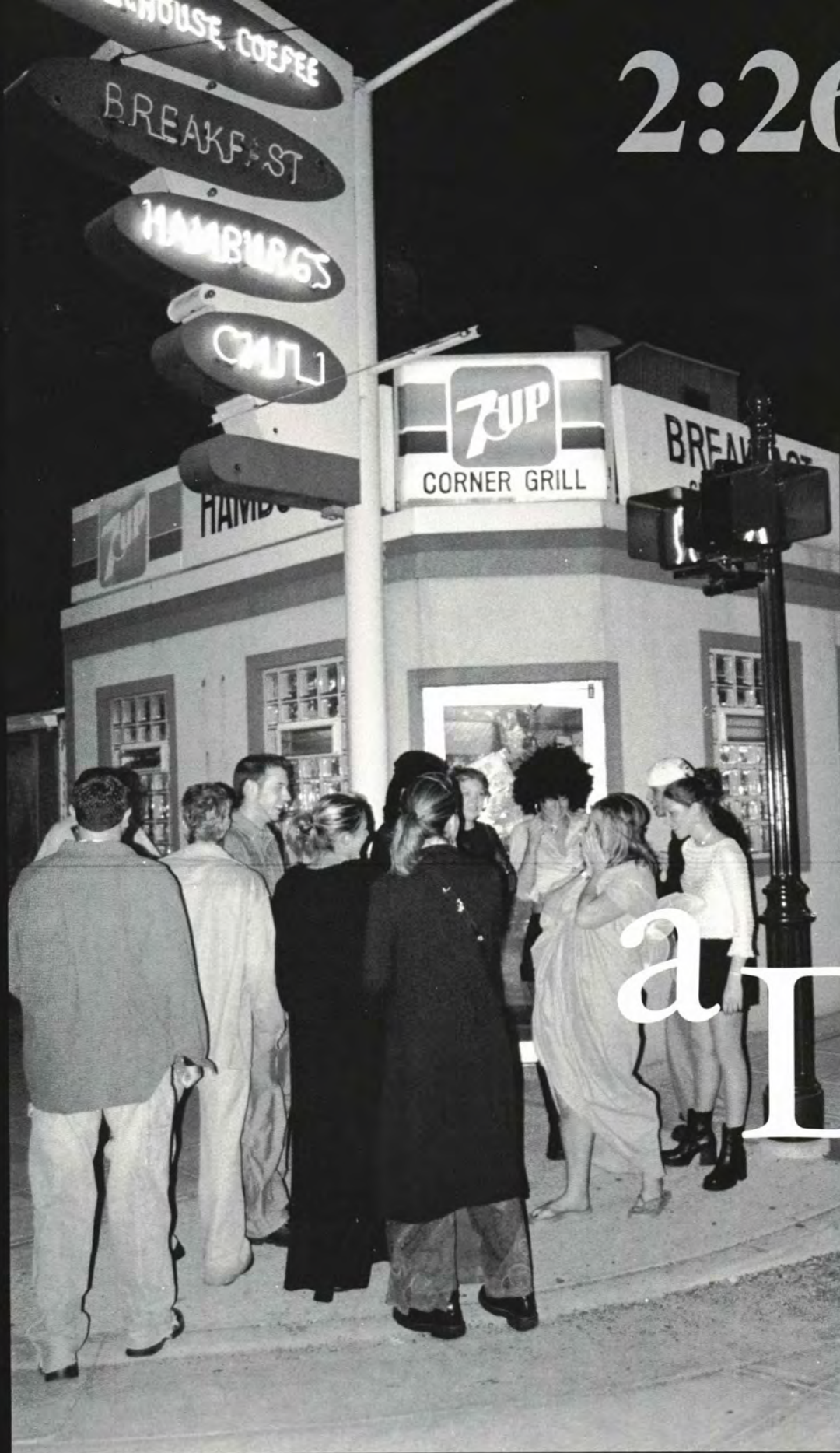
1. and 2. Morale Captains teach the line dance, an eleven-minute compilation of songs from artists like Micheal Jackson, Elvis Presley, NSync, and Riverdance. The track also included short familiar lines from *Tommy Boy* and a Lucky charms commercial.

Above: (top) Dancers, moralers and visitors learn the line dance. *(middle left)* The Baker family walks off stage after introducing themselves. *(middle right)* Purple morale captains Christie Diehl and Tim Kress observe their theme hour, *Say What? Karaoke*.

Left Page: (top) The signature symbol of Dance Marathon, feet surrounded by a sun. *(bottom)* Entertainment Chair Jackie Gentile holds the dollar amount going straight to CMN; the total is \$80,000 more than the previous year.

2:26 am

Huddling on the corner of Main and East Court streets, students socialize after a night of dancing. The Corner Grill, open 24 hours and located less than a block from most dance clubs, was a popular place to end the night.

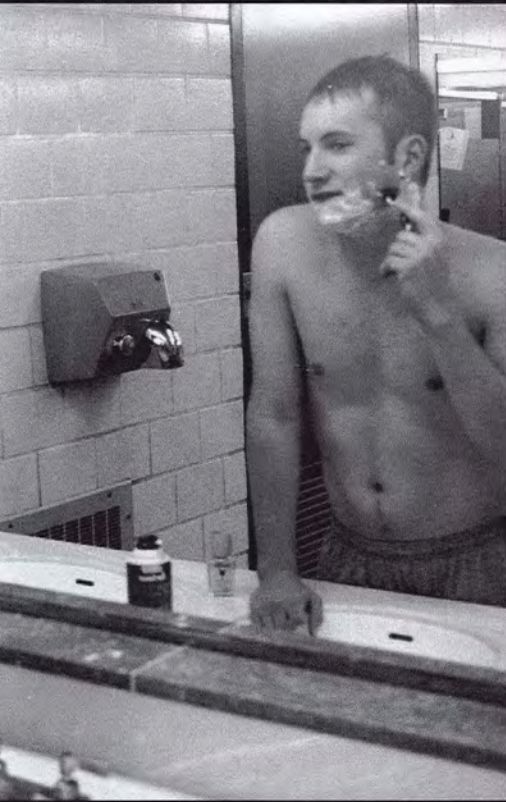


a DAY

Carrie Hooks

Shaving in the first floor MacDonald West restroom, freshman Tony Quinter prepares for the day. Except for Founders, community bathrooms served residents in each of the residence halls.

1:01 pm



Brian Hare

Driving into Bowling Green from I-75 or Route 6 can cause a new student to wonder how the next four or five years are going to be spent doing anything but cow-tipping or plowing corn. And on their first trip around the campus of Bowling Green State University, or taking a quick afternoon walk in town down Main Street, visitors may be tempted to dub BG college life as boring and uneventful. But take a closer look. You'll notice kiosks around campus filled with advertising for several of over 300 organizations' meetings and events. You'll see advertisements for bands playing at local clubs. Take a walk down Wooster Street



Sarah Succany

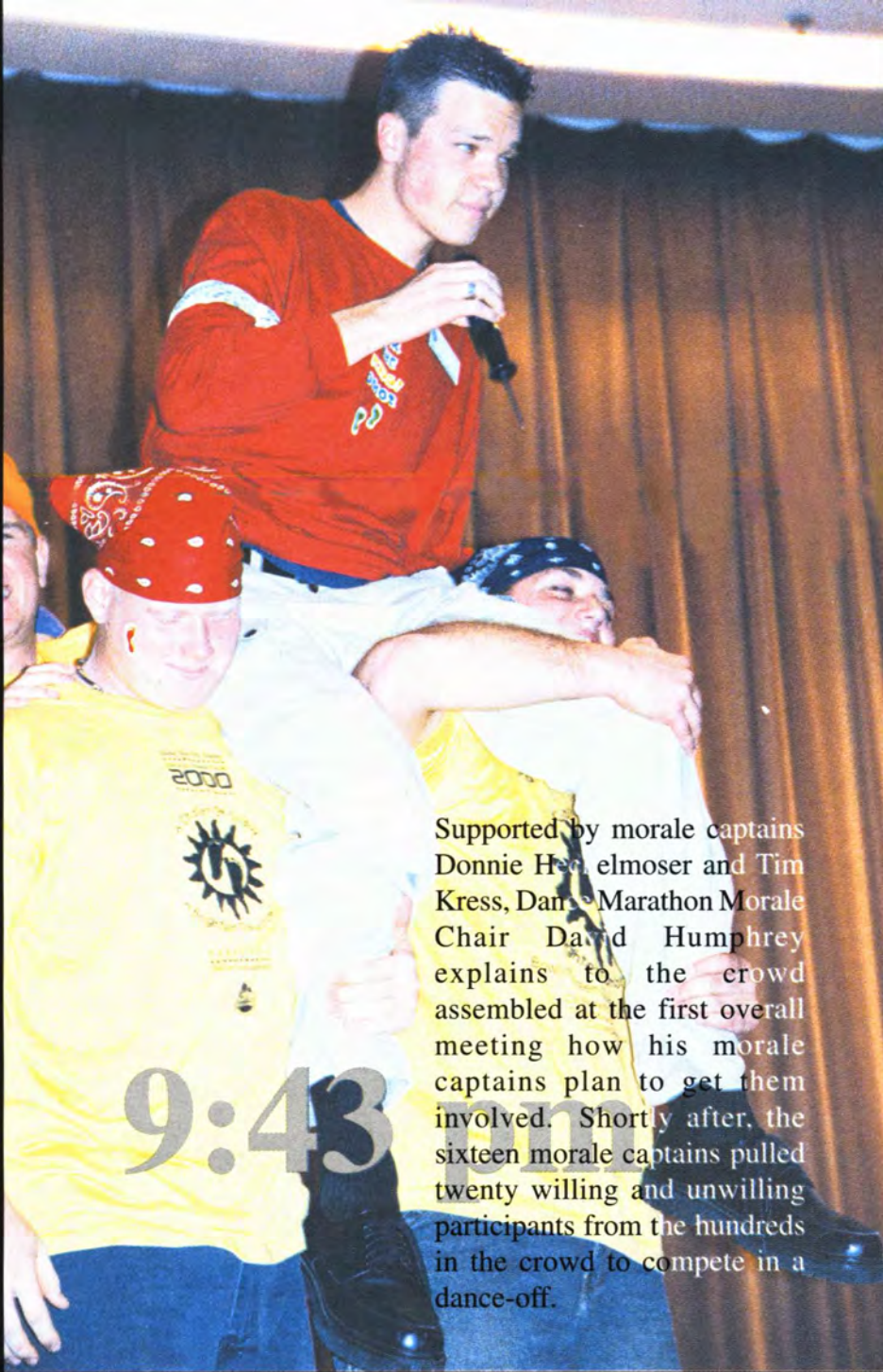
An I-75 North sign announces BGSU's exit. The flatlands of Northwest Ohio aren't known for offering scenic variety to travelers.

11:07 am

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LIFE of BGG

at 11 p.m. and you'll observe a number of students awaiting entrance to twelve nightclubs. On any given night, frantic students can be found finishing papers or studying for the big exam in the library or computer labs. Bowling Green is alive with activity. We choose a random day in the life of BG, and created a photo essay of a typical day at BGSU, Thursday, November 1, 2001, 12:00 am through 11:59 pm.



Supported by morale captains Donnie Heselmoser and Tim Kress, Dance Marathon Morale Chair David Humphrey explains to the crowd assembled at the first overall meeting how his morale captains plan to get them involved. Shortly after, the sixteen morale captains pulled twenty willing and unwilling participants from the hundreds in the crowd to compete in a dance-off.

9:43 pm

Sarah Saccany (2)

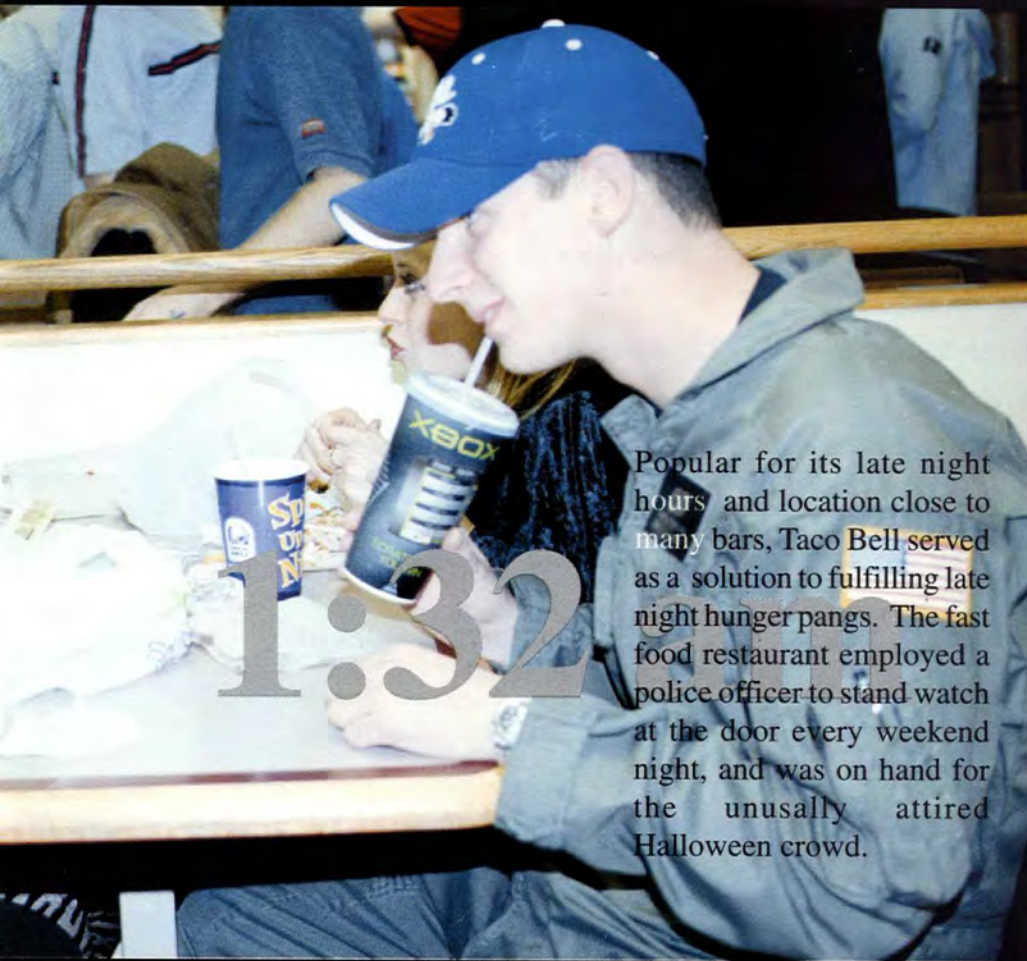


Brian Hare (2)

Concentrating on their mock compositions while learning about Band-in-a-Box, Susan Webb and Jenn Rueckert listen in the Music Building's computer lab. The Junior High Methods Music Education class frequently spent time in the computer lab to learn new techniques for using technology in the classroom.

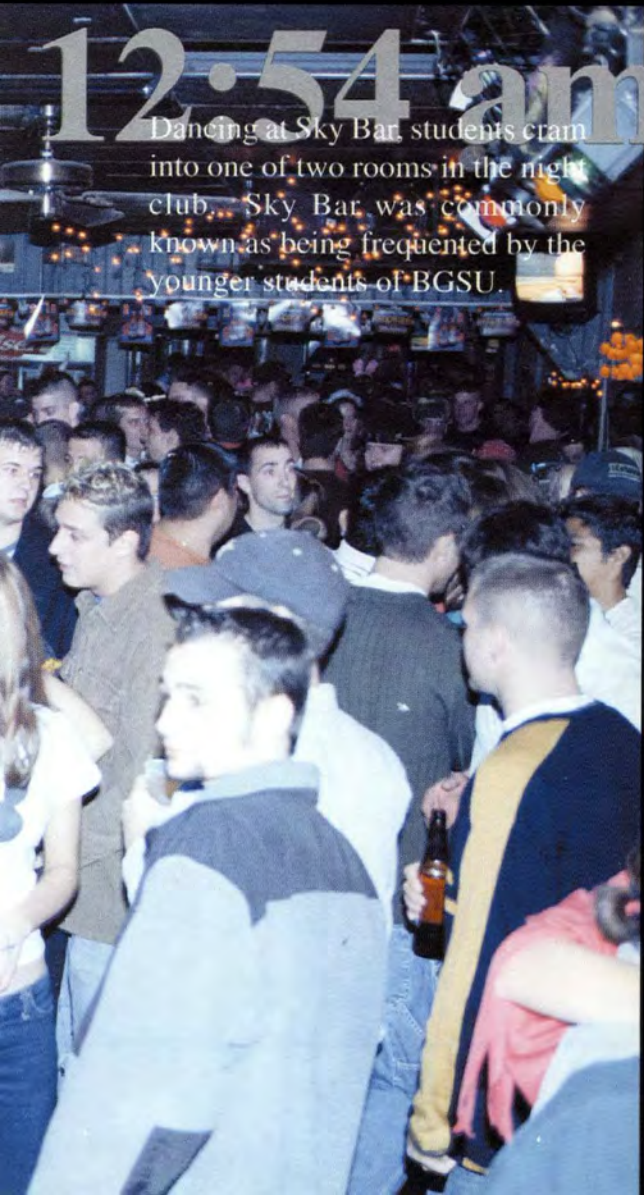
12:27 pm





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Popular for its late night hours and location close to many bars, Taco Bell served as a solution to fulfilling late night hunger pangs. The fast food restaurant employed a police officer to stand watch at the door every weekend night, and was on hand for the unusually attired Halloween crowd.



12:54 am

Dancing at Sky Bar, students cram into one of two rooms in the night club. Sky Bar was commonly known as being frequented by the younger students of BGSU.



Sarah Saccany

8:40 pm

Excitedly comparing pictures from a mission trip sponsored by Cru, Lindsay Johnson, Kristin Ostergaard, and Allison Harsh sit in an Education Building hallway before the start of Cru (Campus Crusade for Christ). Cru met every Thursday night at 9:00, combining sermons with music, skits and fellowship.

Focus on students' concerns for the outside world. *From alcohol awareness educator to Afghanistan soldier, BGSU students worked to make a difference in the community and the world. Observe the drive to succeed and the desire to obtain knowledge. Students developed their own majors to fit their future goals. See the importance of family.*



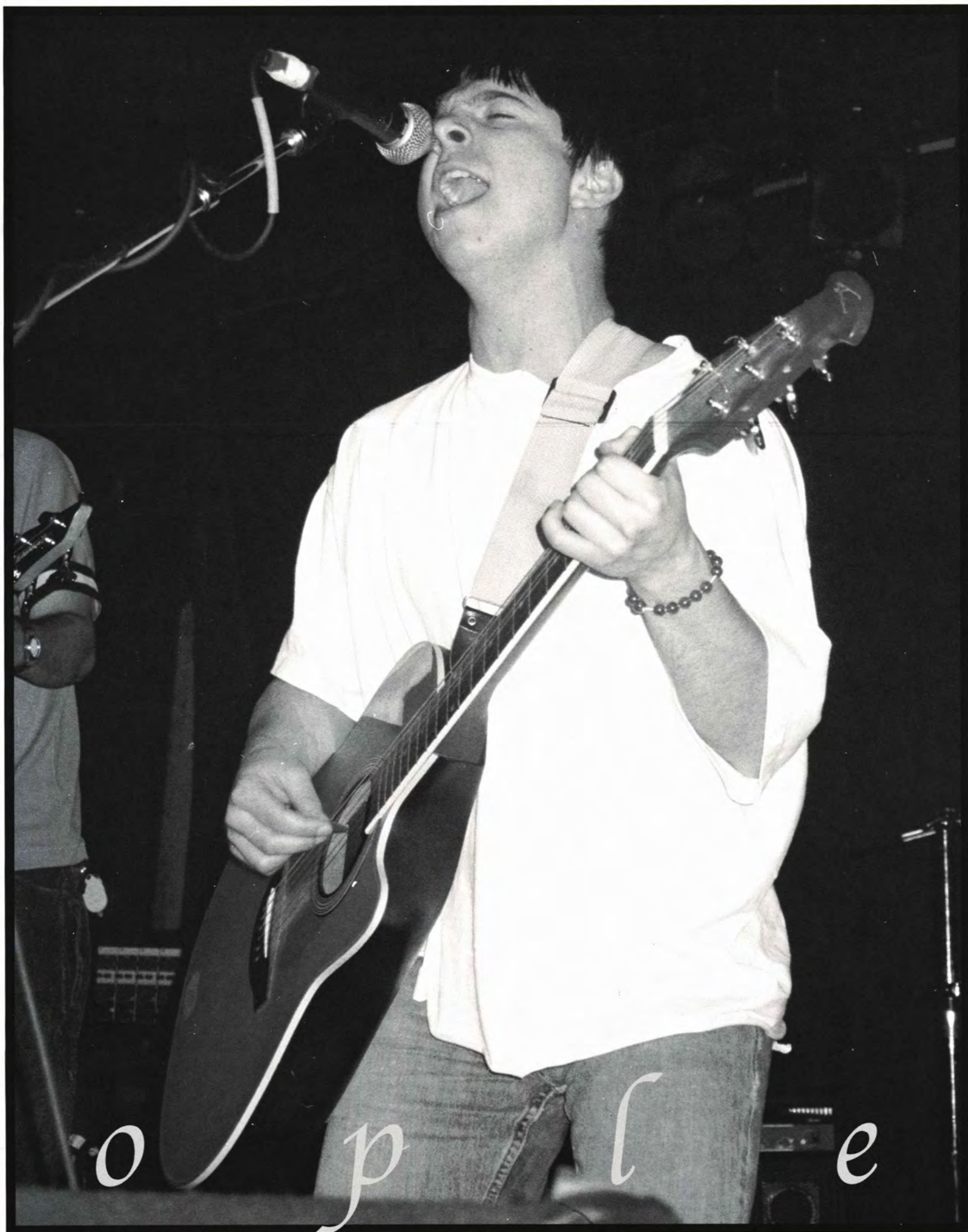
From twins becoming sorority sisters to married couples walking down the church aisle before the graduation aisle, students formed tight-knit families of their own.

Admire the courage and determination it

takes to break the gender barrier. *From females in the military to males in the kitchen, BGSU students used their talents to follow their dreams. One thing is always certain, BGSU students amaze and inspire as they aspire to* **Greatness.**

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photos: The Wharton Twins (by Carrie Hooks) The Hettricks (provided) Patrick Michel (by Sarah Saccany)



Elisabeth & Bethany WHARTON

written by Kelly Bugos

THE WHARTON TWINS TOOK SISTERHOOD TO A NEW LEVEL AFTER JOINING THE SAME SORORITY

ore than just the typical sisters, identical twins Lisa and Bethany have a sisterly bond that will always be a part of them. However, sisterhood took on a new meaning last year when the two joined the Phi Mu sorority. This year they live at the chapter house, sharing the same room. Joining the same sorority was a huge surprise to both sisters. Lisa and Bethany both expressed interest in pledging a sorority but never guessed that they would end up in the same one. The sisters decided upon their top three choices on their own, Phi Mu representing being the only one in common.

Before Lisa and Bethany were born, the doctors actually believed they were male Siamese

twins. Bethany is older by two minutes and has a birthmark on her face, which is the only significant way of telling them apart. When they were younger, the sisters always attempted to confuse their mother by hiding their faces so she could not tell her daughters apart. In fifth grade, they liked to pretend to be each other and switch classes so they could spend time with their friends. Spending their entire life together, the sisters have never had any major fights and rarely get sick of each other. They even spent their summer together, working in the men's shoe department of a local retail store. In fact, the longest time Lisa and Bethany have spent apart was one week when they were twelve when Bethany went away to camp and the Lisa stayed home.

Lisa and Bethany will admit to feeling some type of identical twin connection. Often, they find themselves blurting out the same song at the exact same time. However, since the sisters have joined the Phi Mu sorority, they do believe in some ways, they have grown apart. The sorority has given Lisa and Bethany a chance to become more independent as they have become friends with different girls in the house. Their sorority shows much concern and care for the girls and has always treated them as individuals. Lisa and Bethany feel that their new sisterhood has been a wonderful experience and that the chapter house is just like home. In fact, the sisters are taking a more active role this year, both attempting to run for Greek community chair. However, Lisa and Bethany feel no competition running against each other. Next year, the sisters plan on possibly moving out of the chapter house and getting an apartment together. Lisa is majoring in Music Education and would like to be a high school choir director. Bethany would like to have a career as some type of surgeon, but for now is studying Biology. Although they have very different futures planned out, the sisters believe they will be together.

Both Lisa and Bethany feel that although they have always had each other, the Phi Mu sorority has given them so many new sisters. Oddly, they actually are in different families in the house because they each have different big sisters. Lisa and Bethany know that nothing will ever compare to the bond they have for each other. However, they believe the Phi Mu sisters definitely have come close to it with their great bond in sisterhood.



“People remember our names by long hair for Lisa and birthmark for Bethany.”

“The Phi Mu chapter house feels just like a home to us.”

“We don't really think about the future much, but we know we'll spend it with each other.”



Although the *twins* Wharton twins do spend a lot of time together as sorority sisters or just hanging out, the two do have different *sisters* personalities. One example? While Lisa is studying music education, Bethany aspires to be a doctor. *friends*

photos by Carrie Hooks



help Jenna is a volunteer at numerous community organizations, including Empowering
nurture Teens, a Wellness Connection peer educator and Teen Institute. Her
educate passion lies in working with kids.

photos by Carrie Hooks

Jenna COMER

volunteer

written by Kelly Bugos

WITH A PASSION FOR MAKING A DIFFERENCE, JENNA COMER SEES THE NEED FOR CHANGE AND EDUCATION, AND GETS IT DONE.

Keeping her life extremely busy with all of her volunteer work, Jenna Comer is one student who is definitely involved out of the classroom. Jenna keeps busy by volunteering for a number of activities, including a youth afterschool program, Teen Institute, and peer alcohol education. With Comer's extensive schedule, she has little personal time to herself.

As a junior Liberal Studies major, Jenna is a very creative and open-minded individual with strong willpower, which enables her to be continuously successful in her organizations.

As an intern for the Empowering Teens program put on by United Christian Fellowship, Jenna admits her favorite volunteer work to be her youth afterschool program. She spends once a week participating in cultural activities with junior high students from a local school. Her position as an intern gives her the responsibility of scheduling the activities for the children, which usually include trips to museums and other events.

Also involving herself in a alcohol peer education program, Jenna spends time giving alcohol awareness speeches. Usually doing presentations for UNIV 100 classes or fraternities and sororities, Jenna passionately educates students on the harmful effects of binge drinking. She especially enjoys presenting the fatal vision goggles which provide students with a bit of reality.

Jenna is also an active member of the campus

organization Teen Institute. As a member all throughout high school, she greatly enjoys the retreats and summer conferences as an intern staff member.

Finding herself left with very little social time, Jenna spends most of her weekends out of town, visiting friends. Enjoying the calmness of the outdoors, she spends whatever extra time she has camping or hiking. She also has recently got a position at the Rec Center operating the climbing wall. Although Jenna is quite busy, she will always leave her Sunday nights open to watch *The Simpsons*, her favorite television program.

Having many career goals for the future, Jenna hopes to get involved in prevention issues for children. Having always loved to work with children, she wishes to work in a school or agency, collaborating after school programs. Obviously, Jenna

will be very successful with her career due to all of her volunteer experience. As a hard-working and dedicated volunteer, Jenna is an outstanding asset to the community and is greatly appreciated.



Carrie Hooks (2)

"I often find myself putting my organizations before my school work."

"Kids are a huge influence to me."

"I really have no free time for myself in my life."



love It's the classic story of high school sweethearts getting married and starting their lives together. But what happens when you throw internships that place the couple three hours apart? If you're Aaron and Jamie Hetrick, you improvise, proving you can have it all--you just have to commute an hour and a half everyday.

students

marriage

photo by Carrie Hooks

Aaron & Jamie HETTRICK

married

written by Jessica King

MAKING A MARRIAGE WORK IS HARD IN ANY SITUATION--HOW DOES

A YOUNG COUPLE STUDY, GROW AND STILL SURVIVE?

any college students leave for school planning to receive an education, make new friends, and meet the person they will spend the rest of their life with. Soon after graduation, they will get married and begin their careers. However, Aaron and Jamie Hetrick were not intended to follow that plan.

Aaron and Jamie, two high school sweethearts from Minerva, Ohio, came to BGSU as freshman in 1998. The summer after their freshman year, Aaron proposed to Jamie at his grandparents' lake. They lived together their sophomore year in a Second Street apartment before getting married on August 12, 2000. While their story may sound simple, their journey is deeper and more complex than the surface allows.

Aaron and Jamie spent spring semester of 2002 in another nontraditional way. Both in their final semesters of school, Jamie was working as an AIDS/HIV intern at BGSU is Wellness Connection. Aaron earned an internship in health promotions in Elyria, Ohio. In order to accommodate the locations of their jobs, Aaron and Jamie moved from Bowling Green to a condominium in Port Clinton. Both commute one and a half hours each way, every day to go to their jobs.

So how does a couple handle being married when many of their friends are playing the dating game, having sleepovers, or joining Greek life? The Hetrick's remain just like any married couple, however they do make adjustments.

"There are going to be experiences," Jamie said. "You just need to trust the other person. If you don't have trust, what do you really

have?"

Jamie is still known to sometimes spend the night at friends' houses, and Aaron still goes out with the guys, but they spend a lot of time together as well.

"We don't really go out a lot," We are home people. We love games," "We are always playing Scrabble or Spades."

They also have their set routines. Jamie wakes up first every morning to drive to Bowling Green. The person who comes home first is responsible for cooking dinner. They also go to church every Sunday.

"We are two different people with two different views. We are still growing and changing. We have to keep communicating. Sometimes we have to agree to disagree. But it is all about communicating and compromising," Aaron said.

While there are no plans soon for them to have children, they know that a family lies in their future. They also make an effort to contribute to a savings account and a retirement fund to prepare for future purchases and goals. This includes a boat that they bought early in the spring.



Carrie Hooks

"Live to dream," Aaron said. "If you don't have ambition, if you don't take risks, you'll never gain anything. Don't get married unless you know you are ready. When you are married, breaking up is not an option. You can't have a small fight and think that you need a divorce. We are Christian people and this is what God wanted. No one said it would be easy."

But somehow, they make it work.

Patrick MICHEL

musician

written by Kelly Bugos

SO MUCH TALENT, SO MUCH AMBITION. PATRICK MICHEL WORKS

HARD FOR THE BIG PAY-OFF OF A MUSIC INDUSTRY CAREER.

As a naturally talented musician, singer, and producer, Patrick Michel's future in the music industry looks very promising. Everyone knows him as being obsessed with music, as he will admit himself. As a sophomore, Patrick is a member of the BGSU Men's Chorus, sings in a barbershop quartet, and also has a band of his own. He is now majoring in recording technology after switching from Music Education last year. Offering only a minor in it here, Patrick wrote the major himself by personally making all the program requirements and then having them approved. He developed an interest in recording after creating his band, Rayne.

Raised in Carolyton, Ohio, Patrick comes from



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"I've been obsessed with music ever since I can remember."

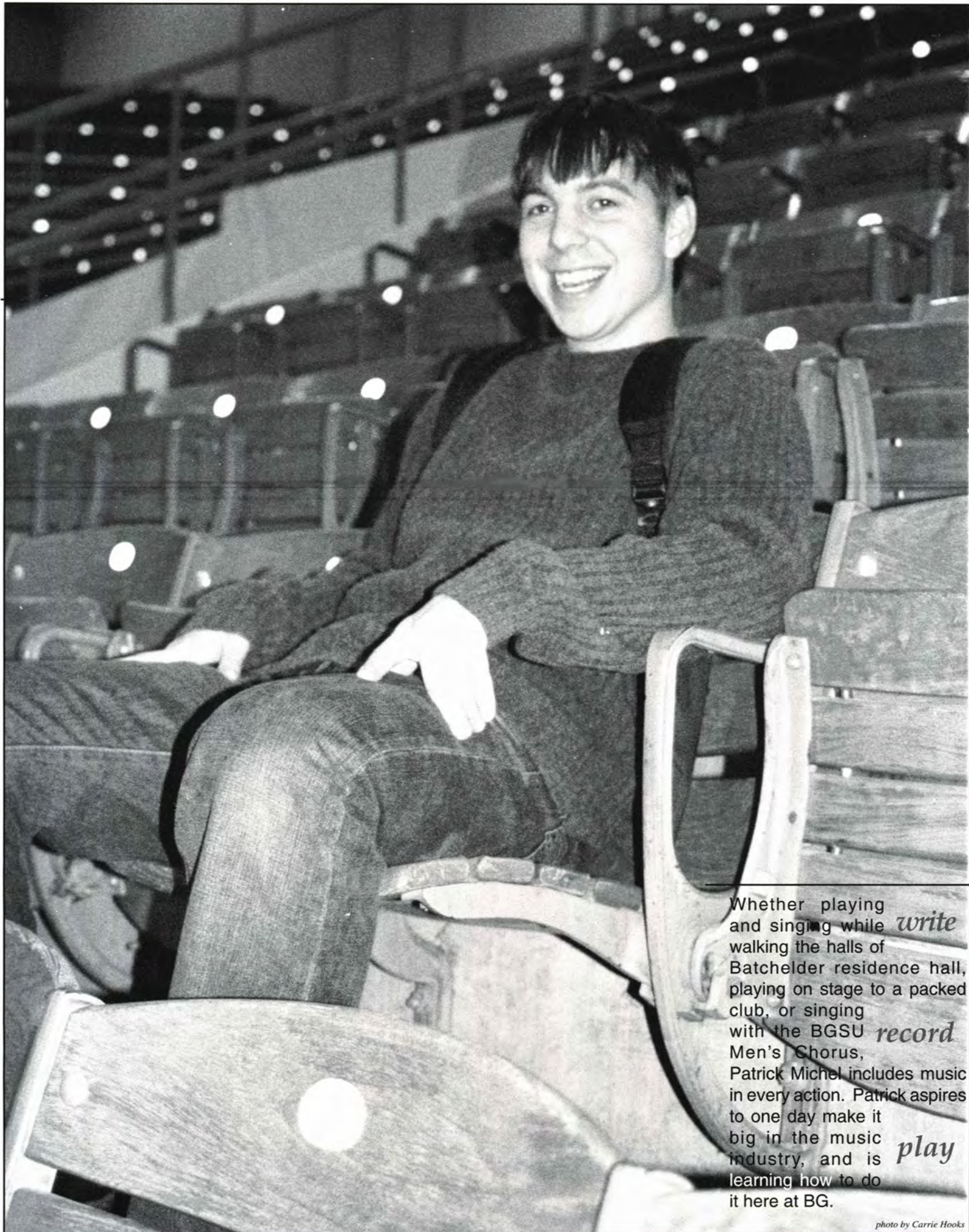
"I sing all day, everyday."

"The music department has taught me so much."

a very large, musically talented family. While in the bathtub as a child, Patrick would sing and make up his own songs. He also started taking piano lessons from his aunt since he was five. In eighth grade, Patrick was the youngest member of the SPEBQSA, a very prestigious barbershop chorus. He then began singing in a barbershop quartet during high school. His group, Envision, was invited to perform at a packed Columbus Palace Theater and also competes internationally on a regular basis. Patrick decided to attend school at Bowling Green because of the exceptional music department. As a freshman in our Men's Chorus, he was selected to be one of four members to be in the barbershop quartet. Patrick was only the second freshman to be chosen for the Varsity quartet.

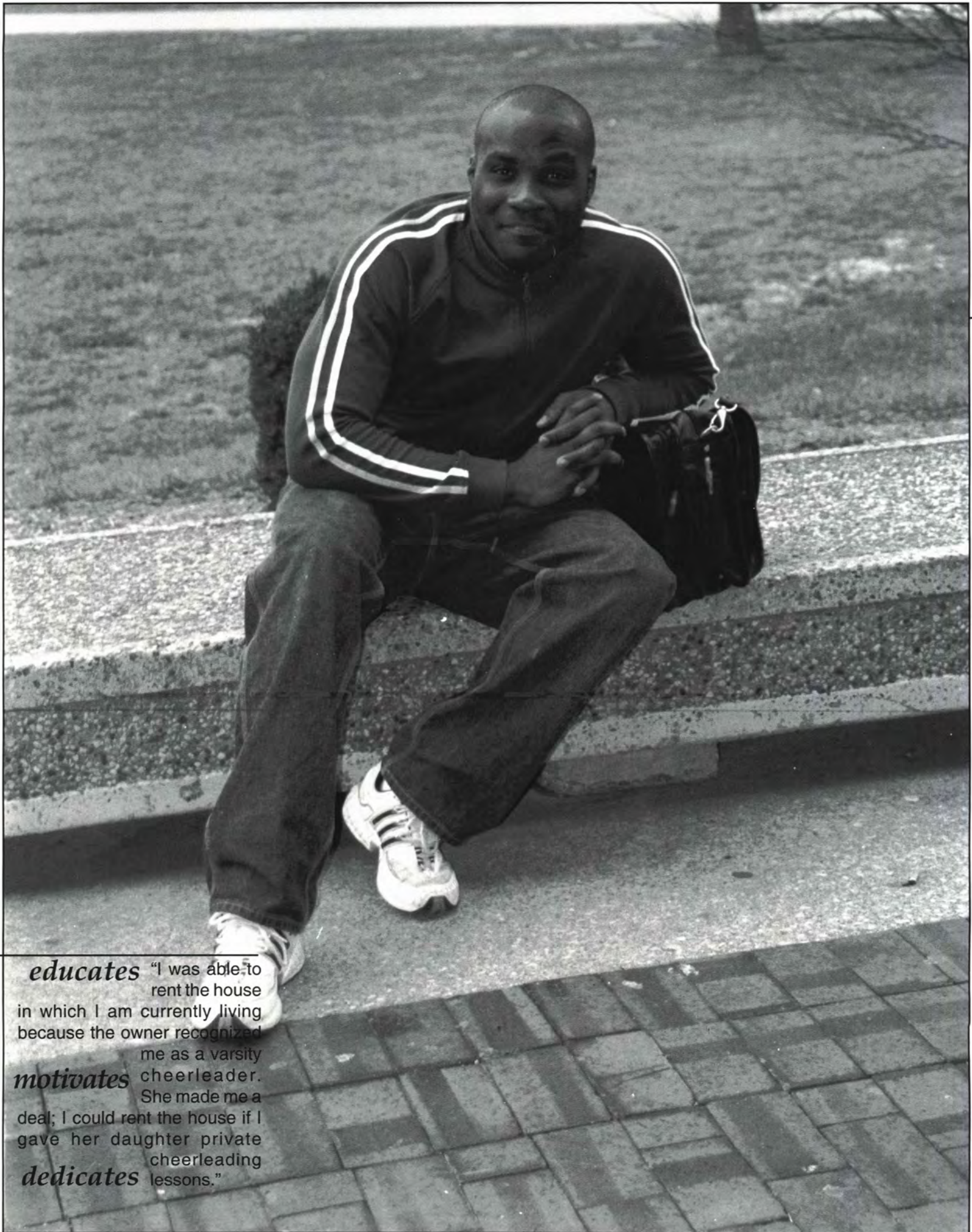
Rayne, Patrick's four piece band, has played locally at Easy Street and Howard's and placed first at a contest held at the Main Event in Toledo. The band was started by Patrick and his friends, all music majors, during Patrick's freshman year. However, the band disbanded shortly after due to some trouble within the members. Undeterred, Patrick, who sings lead vocals and rhythm guitar in addition to writing or co-writing all of Rayne's songs, regrouped the band by finding new members. The band has now begun to record. Rayne, who plays British rock, was offered a record deal by a recording company in Pennsylvania, but the band refused the deal because they felt the company was too small. Currently, Patrick and the other members are sending recordings to other companies, in hopes of finding their big break. Patrick has much confidence that his band will be signed someday.

Very ambitious, Patrick is naturally talented in all aspects of music. He has taught himself to play many instruments, including the guitar last summer. His goals include being signed by a recording company as either a musician or producer. Having his favorite band, Oasis, as an inspiration, Patrick hopes all his hard work, dedication, and passion for music will one day pay off. You never know, BGSU student Patrick Michel may one day be a household name.



Whether playing and singing while *write* walking the halls of Batchelder residence hall, playing on stage to a packed club, or singing with the BGSU *record* Men's Chorus, Patrick Michel includes music in every action. Patrick aspires to one day make it big in the music *play* industry, and is learning how to do it here at BG.

photo by Carrie Hooks



educates "I was able to rent the house in which I am currently living because the owner recognized me as a varsity cheerleader. She made me a deal; I could rent the house if I gave her daughter private cheerleading lessons."

motivates

dedicates

Criston SMITH *aerobic trainer*

written by Kelly Bugos

A NATURAL-BORN MORALER, CRISTON SMITH PROVIDES

ENCOURAGEMENT AND EDUCATION FOR THE CAMPUS.

Spending much of his time funking and flexing, senior Criston Smith is a real motivator for the community of Bowling Green. As an aerobic trainer at the Student Recreation Center, he greatly enjoys providing a thorough workout for those who attend his inviting class. However, Criston also uses his motivational skills through his participation in peer education and his three years in varsity cheerleading. Raised in his hometown of Cincinnati, he has always possessed a natural talent to motivate individuals.

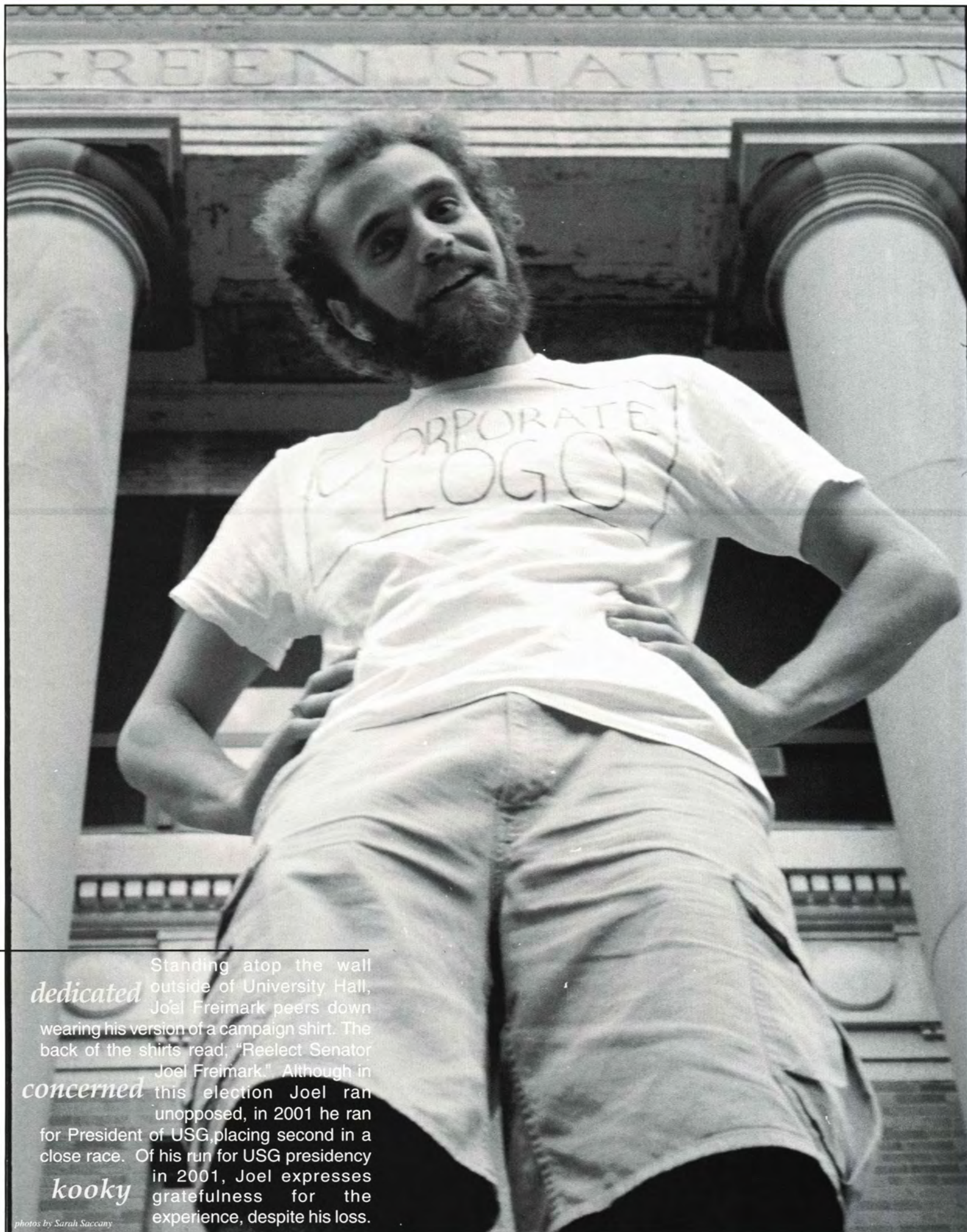
Criston began his campus involvement when he joined the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. Through the fraternity, he first got involved in Dance Marathon where he won most spirited moraler and later became a morale captain. During this time, Criston was attending the Funk Aerobics class, being only one of two guys in the class. Having so much fun, he decided to become certified to teach the class himself next semester. Criston admits that his first goal is to work out everybody else, but often finds himself getting a pretty good workout in the process.

The peer educator program has also given Criston a chance to motivate individuals, however, a little differently. Belonging to the sexual health team, he often educates students about basic education and the steps for safer life-styles. Criston also contributes to the men's health fair, in which he educates men on basic issues of safety and well-being.

Known as a local celebrity, Criston admits to always being bombarded by people who he doesn't even know. Although he feels bad because he doesn't know their names,

Criston says he loves the acknowledgment. However, he is always very conscious about everything he does and the example he sets. Through being a campus role model, Criston believes he has gained more knowledge and experience for his future. Majoring in health promotion, his future goals include working in a recreational resort where he can personal train or council on health related issues. Since Criston has plans to graduate soon and spend the rest of his life motivating others, the campus appreciates his dedication for the time being and will find it hard to replace the beloved instructor.





dedicated

Standing atop the wall outside of University Hall, Joel Freimark peers down wearing his version of a campaign shirt. The back of the shirts read, "Reelect Senator Joel Freimark." Although in this election Joel ran unopposed, in 2001 he ran for President of USG, placing second in a close race. Of his run for USG presidency in 2001, Joel expresses gratefulness for the experience, despite his loss.

concerned

kooky

photos by Sarah Saccany

Joel FREIMARK

senator

written by Ashley Martin

HE DOESN'T ALWAYS KNOW THE RIGHT THING TO SAY--NOR DOES HE CARE TO--
BUT THE ADMINISTRATION AND USG ALWAYS KNOW HIS OPINION.

If you hang around campus long enough, you are bound to hear the name Joel Freimark at some point. Well known by BG students for his unconventional leadership style, Freimark has managed to become an integral part of the University through his involvement as an Undergraduate Student Government Senator and his participation in student groups such as University Activities Organization, Peer Leadership Council, and Student Organization Funding Board.

An English major from Cleveland, Freimark challenges students and administration alike to challenge the conventional, step outside the box, and change what is wrong. A self proclaimed "realistic radical," Freimark believes in the power of small battles, "I have to pick my battles. I have to be realistic. If you change enough small things, big things change."

Freimark's 'battles' here on campus do not go unnoticed. Earning the reputation of the USG problem child, he manages to introduce and rally support for many University problems. Unafraid of conflict, Freimark feels that dissent of opinion is an effective means to change. While this confrontational approach may lead some students to believe that Freimark hates the University as a whole, Freimark himself maintains that he "bleeds orange and brown". He loves the small town feel, BG sports and essentially "everything [he doesn't] complain about."

In his four years at Bowling

Green State University, Freimark has acquired several nicknames such as the "New Age Hippie" the "problem boy" and "kid in the flip-flops" and his influence on campus is not likely to diminish in the near future. Next year, Freimark plans to continue working with USG, SOFB, and Peer Leadership Council. He will also serve as a UAO director, bringing famous comedians and concerts, as well as planning smaller programming endeavors for the Bowling Green campus. Whatever the problem, whatever the organization, have no doubt that Freimark will handle it with flare.

As Freimark says, "you gotta have fun 'cause you only get to do this life thing once."



V A M B E R V A D I N I

army rotc

written by Kelly Bugos

IN HER LAST YEAR AT BGSU, AMBER VADINI REFLECTS BACK ON HER COLLEGE CAREER AND THE IMPACT OF ARMY ROTC ON HER LIFE.

Standing five feet tall with long blonde hair, senior Amber Vadini does not look like the typical military personnel. Being the only female in her class of nine, Amber is the Executive Officer of the Army ROTC program. Coming from a Cleveland family with a lot of military background, she was encouraged to join by her father. Her mother, however, had wanted her to join a sorority, but when she did not get into the house she wanted, Amber decided she would join the ROTC, which would financially help her with college. Her first aspirations were for the Air Force, but a case of childhood asthma disqualified her. Therefore, Amber joined the Army program and has gained much experience and success from it.

Although the program has been very physically demanding, Amber admits she has never once thought of quitting, even with physical training at seven in the morning three days a week. She also attended boot

camp at Fort Knox and Fort Louis, where she feels she gained more responsibility and personal courage. This has helped her with her position this year as Executive Officer, in which she is in charge of supervising staff members. Amber also has to take military science classes for the program.

Having made many close friends within the program, Amber feels as if she has found her own sorority. As one of the guys, she often hangs out with many of them, including her boyfriend, who is also in the program. However, Amber also has many supportive friends not in the program, including two roommates, who love trying on her riot gear. Amber has a part time job at the East Wooster Marathon station and is also involved in several campus activities including the Ranger Club, Royal Greens, and serves as a campus tour guide. During her weekends, Amber likes to hang out with her friends at parties or bars and attend concerts, as she is a big Greatful Dead fan.

Having gained much success and responsibility from the ROTC program, Amber feels the program has been an excellent experience. Her parents are extremely proud of her as she has received several military scholarships and has made the Dean's List. As Amber graduates this May, she will be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant. Hoping to go into the Reserves, Amber wishes to be assigned to a combat support hospital in Brookpark, Ohio. Also majoring in psychology, Amber's future plans include attending graduate school to become a clinical psychologist. Although Amber does not plan to make a life long commitment to the military, she definitely will always be a supporter as she has realized its importance and benefits. She encourages anyone who is interested in the military to try the program because she has become stronger and more mature from it.





"I'm lucky to be a part of the military *strong* when people are appreciating it."

"Whatever *determined* I get involved in, I dive into it."

"The guys in ROTC are my *respected* best friends."

photos provided

Nathan KELMES

written by Kelly Bugos

AS A DJ AND A MEMBER OF UNIVERSITY ENSEMBLES, NATE
KELMES MAKES MUSIC AND ENTERTAINING A PART OF HIS LIFE.

Using his natural talent and love of music, junior Nathan Kelmes can be heard on our campus radio station, WBGU 88.1FM. As a disc jockey and production director, Nate volunteers for the campus station, which seems to be unknown to many students. As his radio name, DJ Insyder, he has a Thursday night show from 10p.m.-12 a.m. and a Sunday show from 1-2 p.m. Being very sociable and outgoing, Nate's work with the student-produced station has led him to meet a many new people.

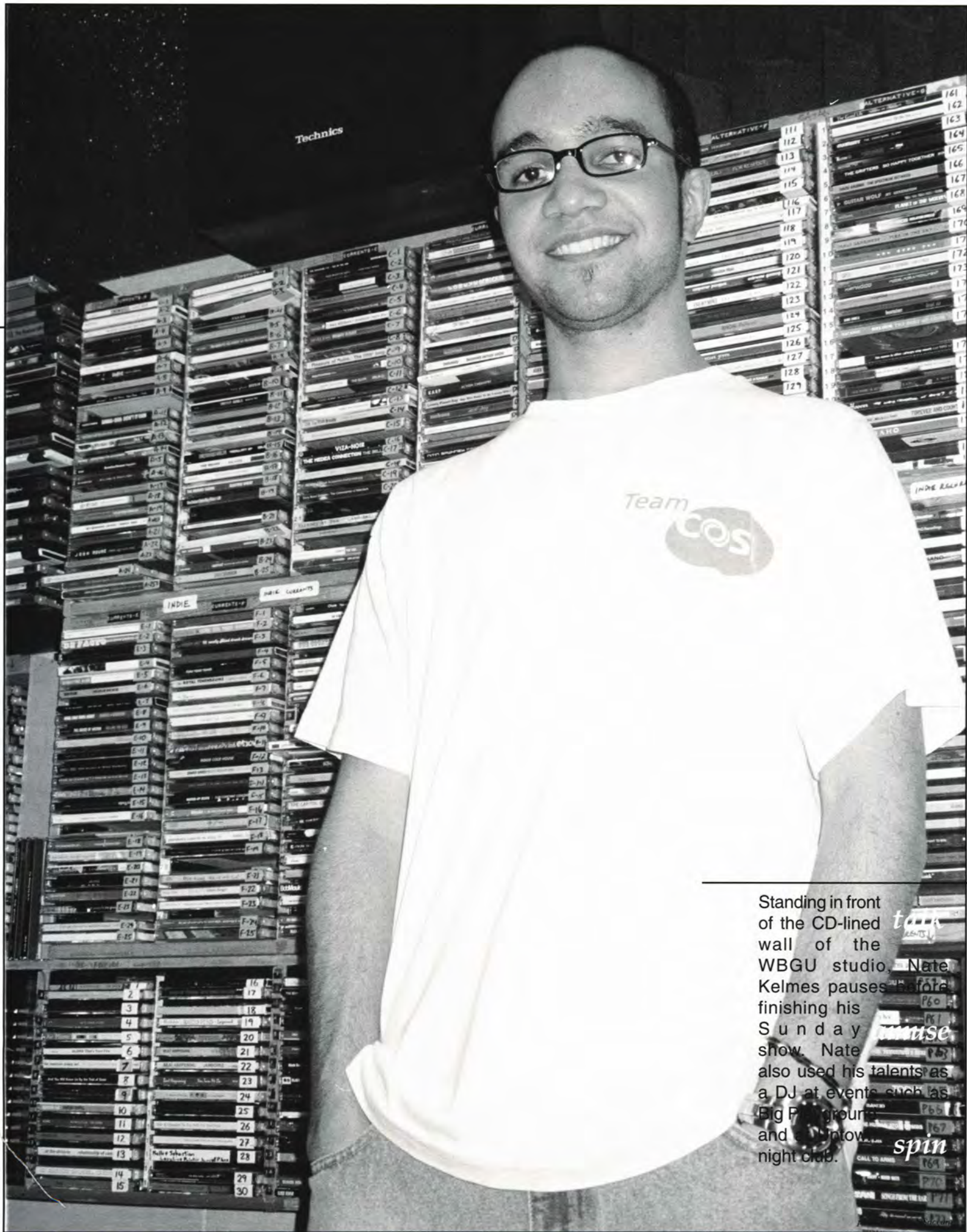
Nate's interest in music led him to get involved with the station, which has nine staff positions, all held by students. In order to work at the station, Nate was required to take a basic class. Although extensive knowledge of the technological aspects is unnecessary, Nate admits that it does help. Given almost complete freedom to do as he chooses on his shows, Nate always brings his friends in who love to be on the radio. His shows are very spontaneous, as he decides what is played on the show during the actual show, plus by taking requests from listeners. During his shows, Nate tries to play as much music as possible with a descent amount of variety. Having a great deal of

fun with the station, Nate plans on working for it for as long as he can.

From a hometown around Columbus, Nate has been into music all of his life. He started playing the violin when he was four and since then has learned to play many other instruments, including the guitar. In high school, he was involved in the school's choir and band. During his breaks at home, Nate volunteers for a local Columbus radio station, in which his favorite part is "bar nights" when he gets to go with the station to local bars. While at school, Nate uses his other interest in computers by working for the University at Information Technology Services. During his spare time, he likes to hang out with his friends at local coffee shops, Cosmo's being his favorite.

Majoring in social work, Nate's future plans include moving to New York and working in adolescent counseling. After switching his major twice from music and then business, Nate feels that social work will give him an experience dealing more with people, as he obviously loves to talk. Nate also has dreams to one day get a professional DJ job with a well known independent radio station.





Standing in front of the CD-lined wall of the WBGU studio, Nate Kelmes pauses before finishing his Sunday show. Nate also used his talents as a DJ at events such as Big P and and night club.

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D a v e D E C K E R

freddie falcon

written by Kelly Bugos

ORANGE-AND-BROWN-BLOODED, DAVE DECKER DONNED THE BIRD

SUIT TO CHEER ON THE FALCONS AND SUPPORT THE UNIVERSITY.

illed with natural school spirit, senior Dave Decker proved it to all when he revealed himself as Bowling Green mascot, Freddie Falcon. From the hometown of Brunswick, Ohio, he admits this “unfalconbelievable” experience has been the greatest during his whole four years here. Having both a love for Bowling Green community and sports, especially volleyball, Dave felt that being a mascot would be perfect for him. Initially hearing about the job from his hall director, he went through a rigorous application process in order to finally be selected.

With the task of having to appear at every major athletic and University event, Dave says that he never once got tired of the job. Although there was another person to share the mascot duties with, the constant attention from people the suit brought and the long, often five-hour sessions, did take their toll on Dave as he admits his grades did suffer a lot this year. However, there were

numerous perks to the mascot position as Dave got to go anywhere on campus, often received free stuff, and visited with President Ribeau, not to mention the friendships formed with the three other Freddie and Freida mascot representatives. What Dave enjoyed most was the interaction with people, getting to go up to anyone, and act however he chose.

With the difficulty of having to keep his mascot identity secret, Dave admits he did tell many lies over course of the year. Although he did tell a few close friends, he had to constantly make up stories about where he was going, especially to his residents as he was a resident advisor in Chapman during the first semester. He also lied to his girlfriend for a month, before eventually giving in as the lies built up. Although some people had suspicions, none actually figured out Dave’s secret identity until the mascot beheading at the last hockey game. His brother, who is also his best friend,

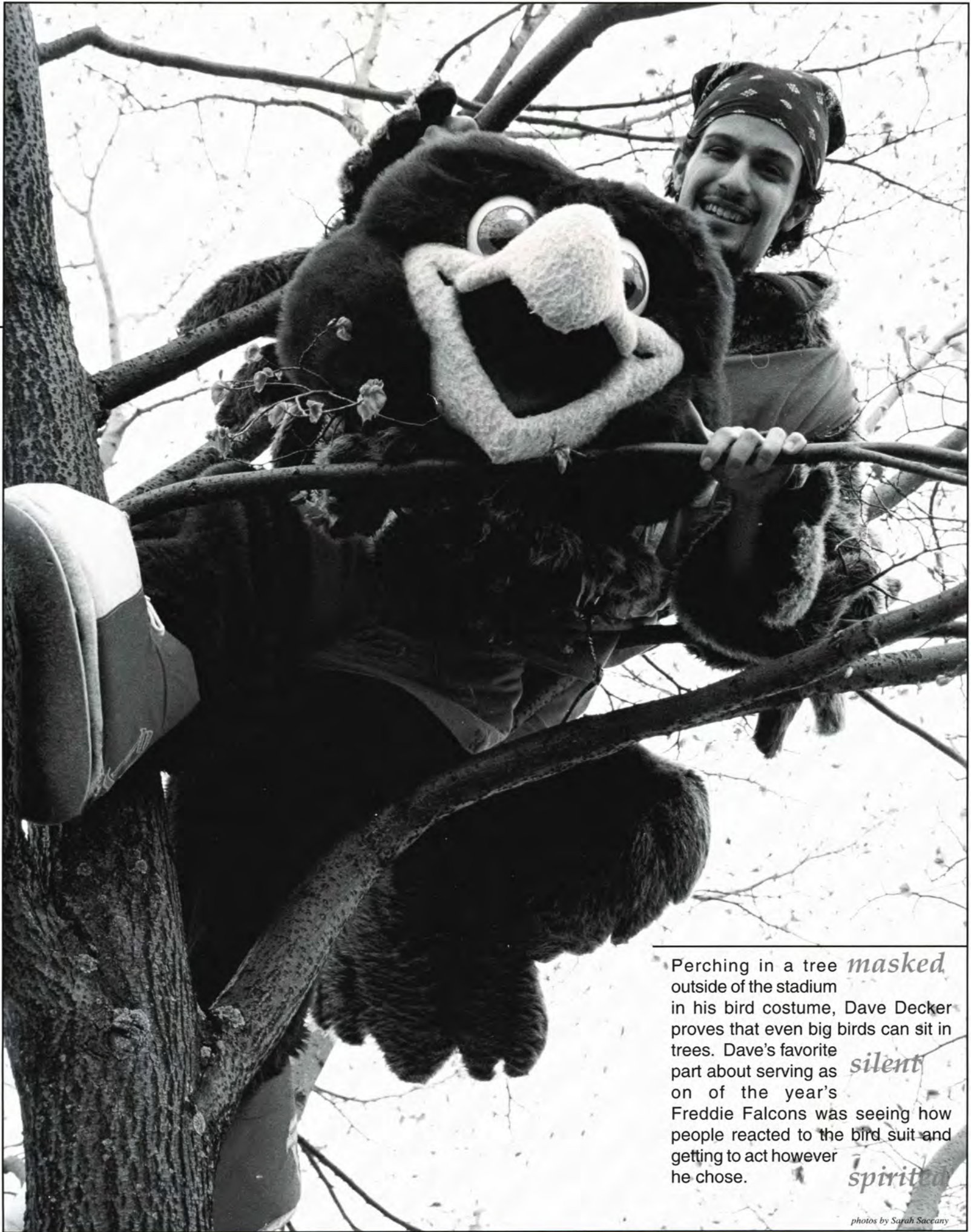
got to officially behead him at the game in which Dave invited all of his family and friends. Although he says most of it was a blur, he will never forget the exciting and unforgettable moment.

After this year, Dave, majoring in art sculpture, plans to finish his schooling in order to become a high school art teacher. However, Dave secretly wishes he never had to graduate and leave his beloved college experiences behind.

“I’ll always be a wild and spirited fan wherever I go, though,” Dave says.

Dave’s biggest piece of advice for the community of Bowling Green: Never pull a Falcon’s tail. It get’s really annoying.





Perching in a tree *masked* outside of the stadium in his bird costume, Dave Decker proves that even big birds can sit in trees. Dave's favorite part about serving as *silent* on of the year's Freddie Falcons was seeing how people reacted to the bird suit and getting to act however *spirited* he chose.

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intelligent Iris Resendez, the first in her family to attend college, hopes to go on to law school

compassionate and one day work full-time in the advancement of Hispanic causes. At right, Iris, the

committed president of Latino Student Union, in her office.

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I r a s e m a R E S E N D E Z

written by Sarah Saccany

FINDING A WAY TO USE HER TALENTS AND FIGHT FOR CHANGES AT
BGSU AND IN NORTHWEST OHIO DIDN'T TAKE IRASEMA RESENDEZ LONG.

texas native Irasema Resendez doesn't regret her decision to attend a school she'd never heard of before recruiters visited her high school four years ago.

"I really do miss my family," she admits. "It's very hard to leave them after going home to visit."

But longing for her family doesn't stop Resendez, known as Iris to most of BGSU, from becoming involved at the University and in the Northwest Ohio community.

As a freshman, Iris volunteered her time with the Center for Multicultural Affairs and Academics Initiatives, and worked with the Office of Admissions in recruitment and retention.

"I called potential Latino students and told their families about BGSU," she says. "It really comforted the mothers to be able to speak and ask questions in Spanish."

Iris also found an outlet for her concern of increasing recruitment of minority students in the organization which welcomed her with open arms her first week on campus.

"I went to a couple of Latino Student Union (LSU) meetings and really fell in love with the people I met," Resendez remembers.

She now serves as president of LSU.

"LSU began in the 1970s with the goal of addressing the lack of Latino professors, administrators and students recruited and

retained at the university. They made several recommendations, some being very successful while most of them were never put into place," Iris explains.

And so the LSU of 2000 took those suggestions and presented them to President Ribeau. This time their pleas did not fall on deaf ears. The Diversity Task Force, a small committee made up of administrators, faculty, and two students was formed. Iris, then a sophomore, served as one of these students, and continued to give you input when the committee was expanded to include many more. The Task Force met for two years, discussing their vision for the University's population and how to achieve it, with Iris always championing the Latino cause.

In addition to working on bettering the University community, Iris, now a junior, will work this summer for the non-profit Toledo-based law firm, Advocates for Basic Legal Equality, Inc. (ABLE) as an outreach worker. She will be doing field research at area farms on law violations against migrant farmworkers. The job utilizes skills and ideals Iris has

been honing since childhood. Before settling down with their children, Iris's parents were migrant farmworkers themselves.

Upon graduation, Iris plans to attend law school, eventually hoping to work in a non-profit law firm.

"And who knows?" she ponders. "Maybe someday I'll even run for Congress."



L S t e v e n U D D

professor

written by Josh Kontak

EVER BEEN ENCOURAGED TO ARGUE? LAWYER, PROFESSOR, BASKETBALL STAR AND MENTOR, DR. LUDD TELLS IT HOW HE SEES IT, AND THEN EXPECTS TO BE CONVINCED DIFFERENTLY.

Dr. Steven O. Ludd, esquire, has been in a “living laboratory” for 26 years. This is the term the professor of Constitutional Law, Administrative Law, and various other public law classes, uses to describe the BGSU classroom.

“I don’t see the classroom as a place for professors to conduct neutral orchestrations of course material. The task of a faculty member is to engage students,” comment Ludd.

Among the important life lessons Ludd believes he teaches in his classes is learning to question authority with civility.

Dr. Ludd cautions that with BGSU’s desire to grow, the real purpose of the school-undergraduate education-is sometimes overlooked. At a state university, Dr. Ludd feels it is everyone’s responsibility to develop a commonality of objective. Those objectives, Ludd expresses, are learning to question authority with civility as he advocates in the classroom and establishing what he calls a, “learning lab of citizenship.”

Dr. Ludd began his study of civil and constitutional law while an undergraduate at Syracuse University. There he received Bachelor’s and Master’s degrees while playing college level basketball. He then entered the Syracuse Law School. Throughout his studies at Syracuse University, he had a faculty mentor who sparked his interest in political science. Dr. Ludd says this particular faculty member, “had a position on civil rights that was unquestioned. He applied the many theories of civil rights to reality.”

Upon receiving his law degree, Dr. Ludd then went to work for a federally-created program that helped those who

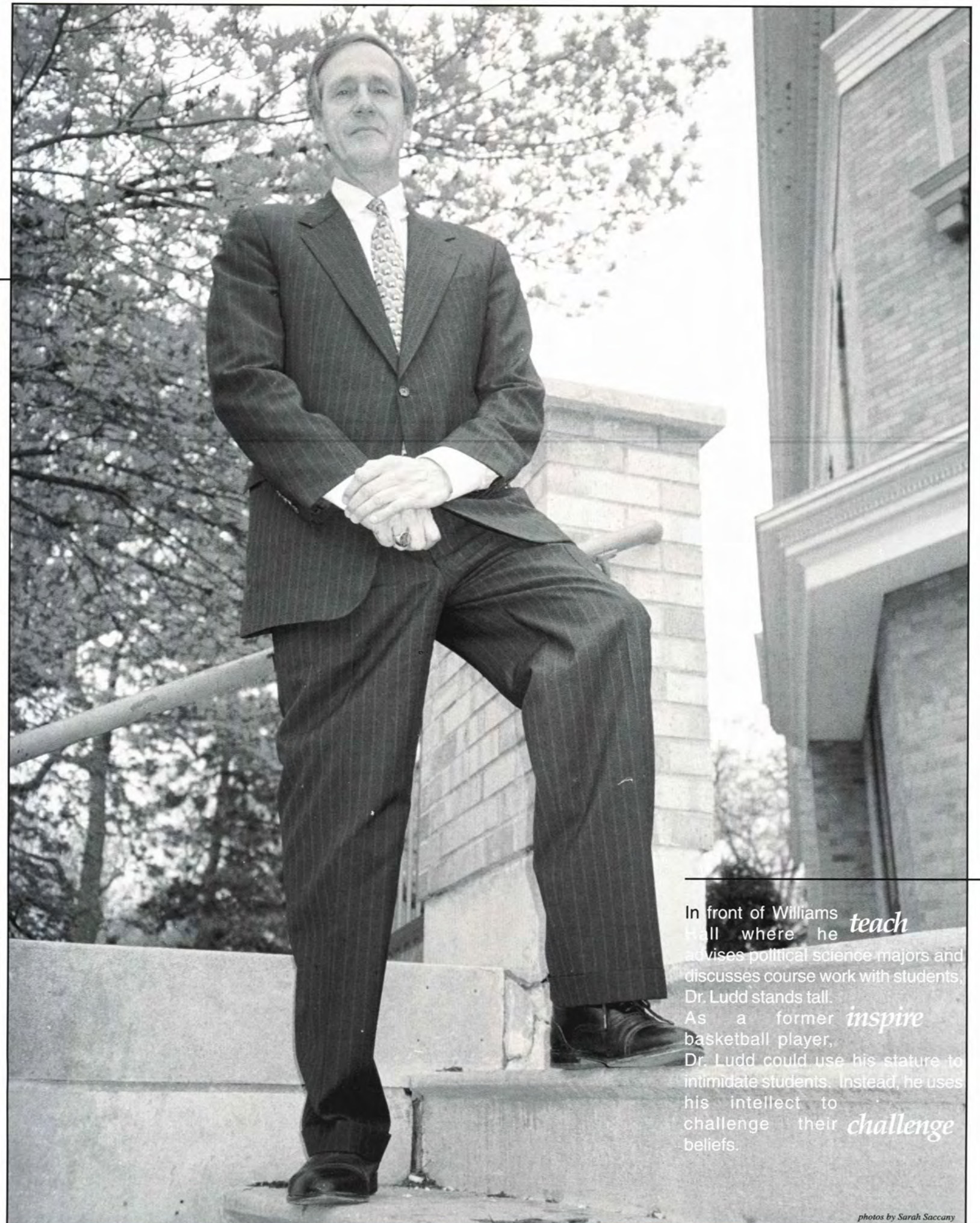
“were not able to help themselves.” He began teaching at Bowling Green in 1975 and has been a professor here ever since.

Through his classes, Dr. Ludd advocates the protection and cradling of civil rights in America which can often be promoted through racial harmony. Dr. Ludd is not one to merely speak for racial harmony, but also ethnic and socioeconomic harmony. In his spare time Dr. Ludd enjoys creating environments in which kids of different socioeconomic backgrounds and ethnicities can learn to coexist with one another. He does this with the aid of athletics. His work with the Glass City Basketball Association has been bringing youth of different backgrounds together in friendly environments for several years.

Dr. Ludd carries his passion for fostering engaging educations for students outside of the classroom as well. He is an advisor to the law society and assists prospective law school students in their post-BG education decisions. His concern for the quality of education that students receive has not gone unnoticed. He has been chosen for several awards by students which he claims are, “the highest accolades I can receive.”

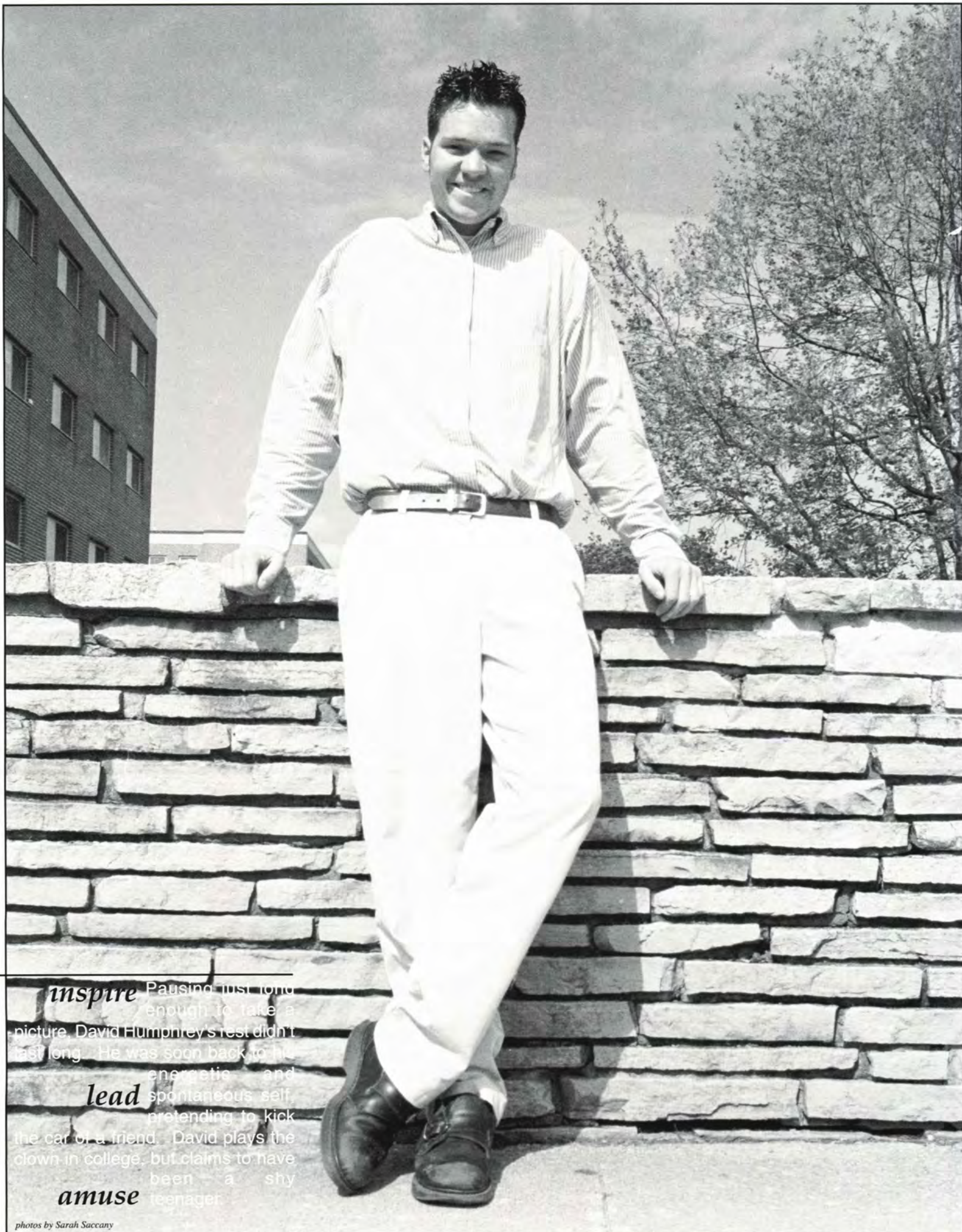
Dr. Ludd’s advice to undergraduate students is, “to attempt to look through as many different windows as you can.” He advises students to identify faculty, challenge themselves, and to take a broad array of classes. Dr. Ludd warns, however, that, “this may mean being in classes with people that might not necessarily agree with you.” However, he advocates taking such classes as they will help broaden the horizons of students. It is clear that Dr. Ludd genuinely cares for the well-being of his students and the future of civil rights and constitutional law in America.





In front of Williams Hall where he *teach* advises political science majors and discusses course work with students, Dr. Ludd stands tall. As a former *inspire* basketball player, Dr. Ludd could use his stature to intimidate students. Instead, he uses his intellect to challenge their *challenge* beliefs.

photos by Sarah Saccany



inspire Pausing just long enough to take a picture, David Humphrey's rest didn't last long. He was soon back to his energetic and spontaneous self, pretending to kick the car of a friend. David plays the clown in college, but claims to have been a shy teenager.

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photos by Sarah Saccany

David HUMPHREY

morale chair

written by Sarah Saccany

HIS SMILE AND ENERGY HAVE INSPIRED MANY IN THE CAMPUS' LARGEST PHILANTHROPIC EVENT--
DANCE MARATHON. BUT DAVID HUMPHREY'S POSITIVE INFLUENCE DOESN'T STOP THERE.

Addressing his morale captains at 4 am, Dance Marathon Morale Chair David Humphrey showed visible concern over the lagging energy of the 400 dancers, now halfway through their 32-hour challenge.

"We're starting to see them slip away. Let's get out there on the floor, start pumping them up--be silly, talk with them, pull them up on stage--anything to get the dancers through this tough time," he said to the sixteen nodding captains.

As with every other preceding Dance Marathon, the early morning hours were taking their toll on the weary dancers. But Humphrey, who had been awake as long as the dancers, and also standing for about the same amount of time, showed no signs of stopping. Soon, the morale captains were back on the floor, instructing the DJ to play interactive line dances, forming circles of dancers and pulling swim suits on over their clothing to encourage laughter, all to bring the energy within the Student Recreation Center back up to par. David's plan and leadership had saved the day.

The most visible of the seventeen students on steering committee who spearhead the planning for the Children's Miracle Network fundraiser, Humphrey was not only charged with overseeing his sixteen morale captains, but also preparing and teaching the twelve-minute line dance. The line dance, which is a compilation of several songs designed to

keep the dancers moving throughout the marathon, is the highlight of the event for many dancers.

"I definitely think this was the best Dance Marathon to date. I don't know if it's because the event itself is just getting better and better, or because my love for the kids is growing larger each year," Humphrey said. "I know that [the morale captains] are supposed to be providing the inspiration and motivation for the dancers, but no amount of our energy could equal the power in a miracle child's smile."

Humphrey's dedication to Dance Marathon earned him the appointment to director of Dance Marathon 2003.

"I'm so excited about this. Dance Marathon has been the most amazing experience for me while at BGSU, and to be director of DM 2003 means the world to me," said Humphrey, a junior criminal justice major.

In addition to Humphrey's work with Dance Marathon, he has also served as an officer of his fraternity, Kappa Alpha Order, and donned the Freddie Falcon mascot suit during the 2000-2001 season.



Humphrey's magnetic personality, spontaneity, dedication and thoughtfulness makes him a natural for dealing with people. As such, he plans to continue on to a graduate studies program in College Student Personnel to promote the continuation and expansion of Dance Marathon, and some day, to the job of Vice President of Student Affairs.

Focus on a growing enrollment, year after year. *The fall of 2001 saw 15,147 undergraduate students and 1,399 graduate students enroll.* Watch BGSU make academics and learning outside of the classroom a priority as it aspires to be the premiere



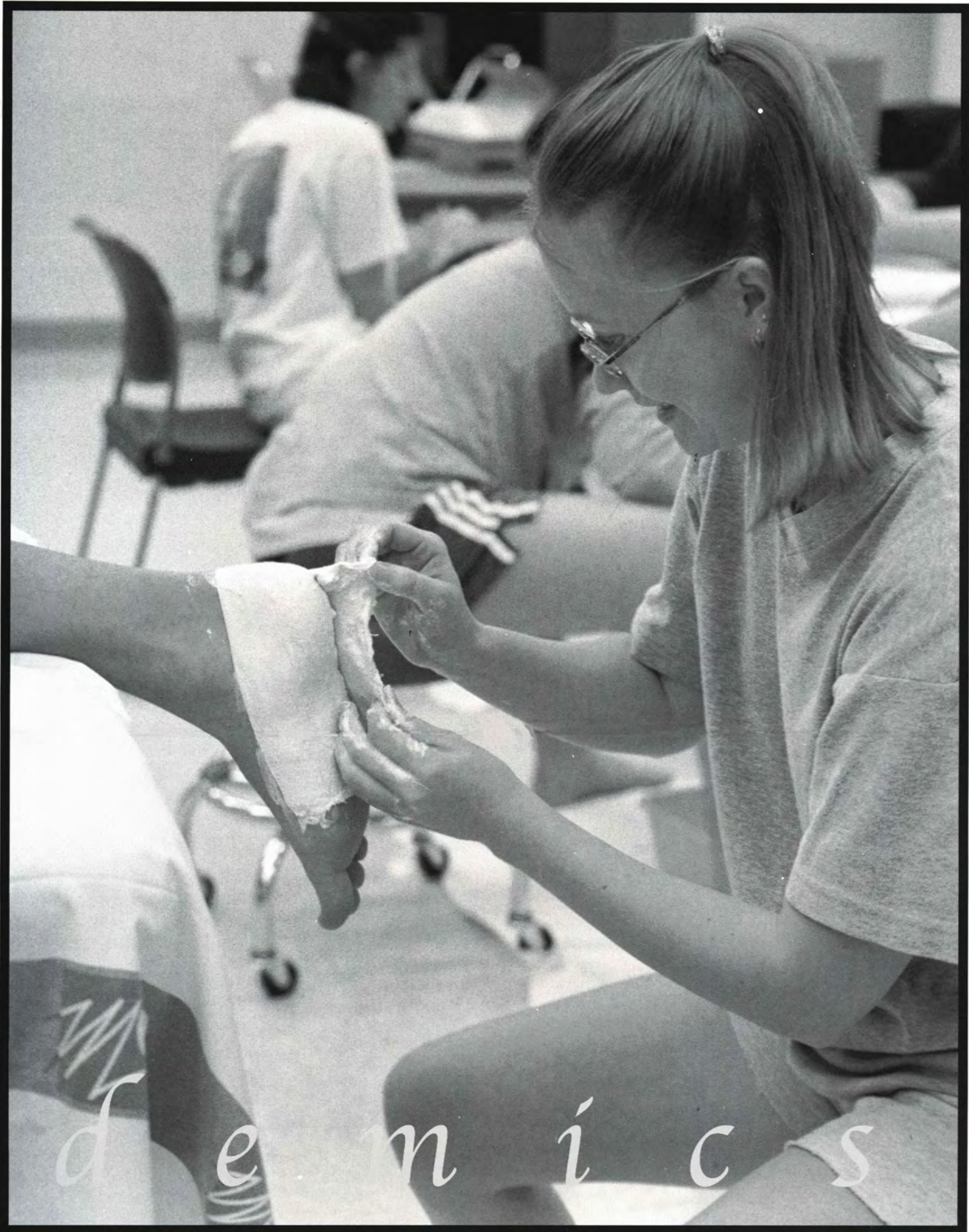
learning institution in Ohio and one of the best in the nation. *The President looked to the BGSU community to devise a plan in achieving the University's Mission, sponsoring two days of panels to track*

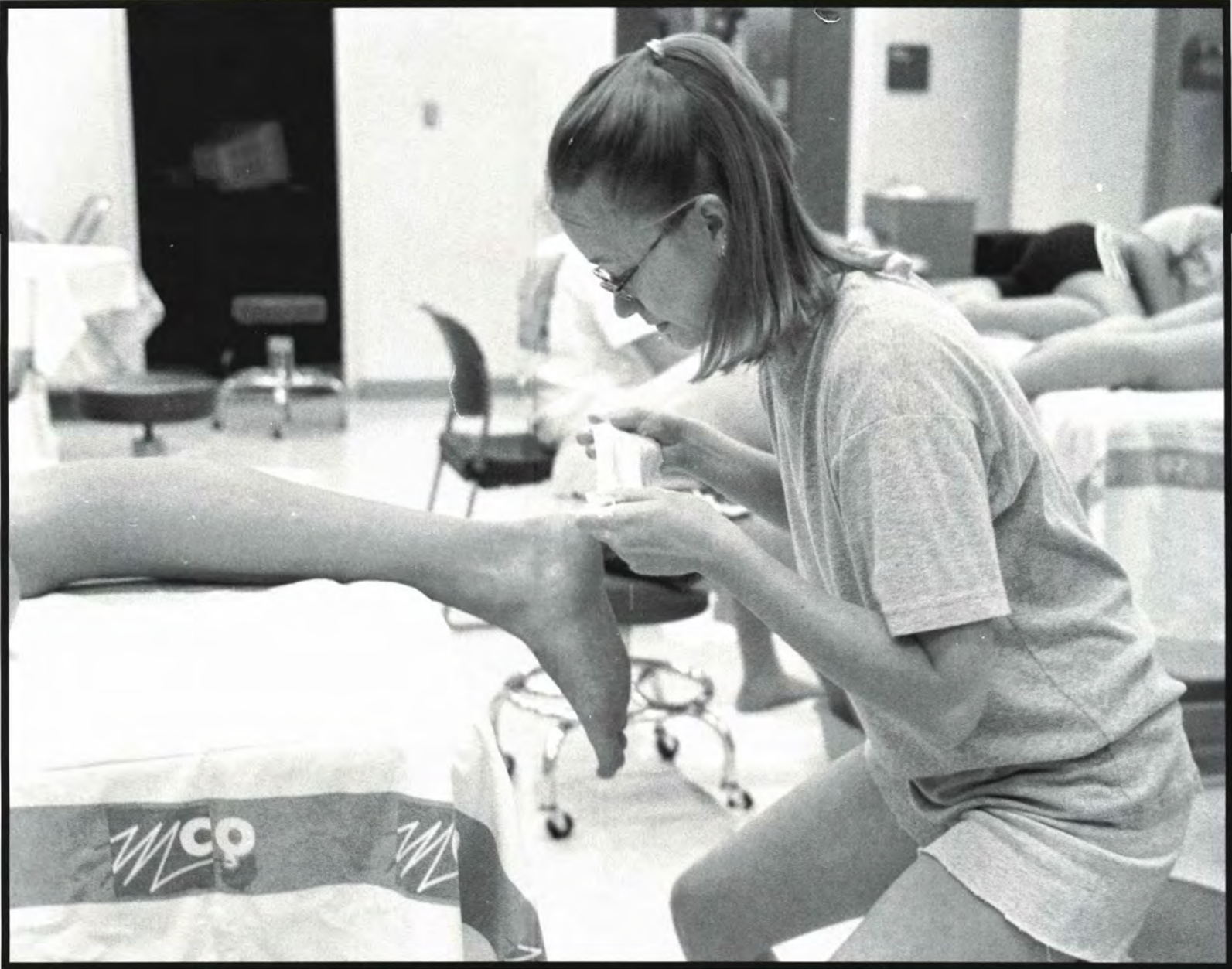
the success of the Vision and Values Initiative.

Discover the many non-traditional ways the University offered to Students, administrators and faculty alike all looked to the future and discovered ways to achieve individual and institutional *Success.*

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photos: Bart Summit and Sean Johnson near the glass blowing kilns (by Sarah Saccany); Susan Webb and Jenn Rueckert in the Music Computer Lab (by Sarah Saccany); Shannon Stottsberry fitting a plaster cast (by John Connell)





John Connell (3)

IT TAKES TWO

Forming a plaster cast on a classmate's foot, Shannon Stottsberry gains real-life experience inside the classroom. Students learn plaster casting for orthotics in Musculoskeletal Rehabilitation I.

RUSH JOB

Desperately attempting to finish an assignment for Cardiopulmonary PT class, Nicole Messmann reads the results from an EKG. She is trying to determine whether the patient experienced a heart attack and if so, how long ago did it happen.



Perfect Therapy

Real life experience in Physical Therapy proves educational and fun

Students interested in Physical Therapy are offered an unique opportunity when attending Bowling Green because this major is offered in consortium with Medical College of Ohio. Applied Health Science majors are already looking down the road to graduate school with the thought of MCO in mind.

In December 2001, MCO graduated its last class to receive only a bachelor's degree in physical therapy. Students in the school of Allied Health who study physical therapy will now receive a master's degree of science in biomedical sciences with a concentration in physical therapy from MCO.

A student who attends MCO for the five-year PT program will complete his first three years at BGSU. The fourth year is also considered the student's first year of graduate school, with classes taken only at MCO. At this time, students must either commute from Bowling Green to Toledo, or decide to move closer to the Toledo-based campus.

Each class is small, consisting of 20 students or less. The students have found that they become part of a family. For three years they have the same classes, participate in group projects and even practice physical therapy on each other.

Second-year students learn joint mobilizations, ultrasound, electrical stimulation, and the ability to diagnose patients by mock-patient case studies.

"By practicing on each other, my classmates can offer feedback so I can make sure that I know what I'm doing," said Nicole Messmann, second-year PT student.

Acceptance to MCO's PT program is not guaranteed to every

BGSU student. To apply to the school, a student must have fulfilled previous course requirements, with at least a 3.0 GPA, completed 200 hours of volunteer work at physical therapy clinics, obtained two recommendation letters from trained physical therapists that supervised his volunteer work, and a recommendation



RELAX

Careful to fit the foot perfectly, yet with the comfort of the patient in mind, Stottsberry molds a plaster cast to form to the shoe of the patient for better support when walking.

letter from someone in his community. The student must also submit an essay about himself and his extracurricular activities. An interview is set up with the prospective student and he is instructed to do more writing on a topic of the interviewer's choice. One in three students are accepted for the program.

Once a student is accepted to the program, they are required to attend fall, spring and summer semesters for two years.

"The program is difficult. We are pushed to do our best. However, I feel a great sense of accomplishment when I do

well!" said John Connell, first-year PT student.

Students are also required to take an intense course load, including classes such as Gross Anatomy and Clinical Pathophysiology.

"I like the notion that we have knowledgeable professors from the medical school as well as health care providers and doctors from the hospital who come into the classroom and teach their field of study," said Cathy Hornbeck, professor and Chair of the Department of Physical Therapy.

Students are required to have four clinical experiences, totaling 28 weeks in the working world, where under the supervision of a PT they will be able to work with patients. MCO offers 150 different places in the U.S. where the college will place the student according to his top choices. The only requirement is he choose one acute therapy, one rehabilitation therapy, and one outpatient therapy. The last clinical is the student's choice.

"Even though I was worried that I wouldn't be prepared, the clinical experience gave me a chance to apply what I learned in the classroom," said 2nd year PT student, Jenn Griest.

MCO offers PT students the chance to learn necessary real-life experiences, combined with the support of small class sizes and experienced professionals. As Connell states,

"I hope to gain a wealth of knowledge and experience beyond my expectations in order for me to meet the challenges of working with pediatric patients."

story by Erin Drake

A Vision To Behold

University asks opinions of students and staff in search of vision and values

What role should the University play in teaching values to students? This was the question on the minds of some 376 faculty, staff, and students participating in a community discussion panel focused on critical thinking and values. The discussion panel was titled, "About Values": A Community Discussion hosted by the

President's Office on Monday, November 5th and Tuesday, November 6th in 101 Olscamp Hall. New discussions started every hour from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., aiming to attract as many participants as possible. Developed by members of the Vision and Values Committee and facilitated by graduate student volunteers, the discussions were intended to give members of the University community the chance to contribute opinions on the integration of civic responsibility, character development, and critical thinking into the university experience. While the two days in early November were



LISTENING

Attentively listening to the speaker, Warren Gordon ponders the information given to him on visions and values.

not extremely memorable to most BGSU students, some gladly took advantage of the opportunity to shape the future of University standards.

"I think it is extremely important for University administrators to turn to the students when considering issues that directly affect the student population. I was pleased to share my opinions with the Vision and Values Committee," said Greg Lauck.

Not all students, however, were eager to share their opinions. Many, in fact, knew nothing about the discussions. When freshman, Carrie Barnum was asked to share her opinions of the Vision and Values discussion panel, she responded, "The Vision and Values what?"

While participants on November 5th and 6th are not likely to see, in the near future, the outcomes of their input applied to the classroom, no one left empty handed. Prizes were given away every hour, refreshments were provided, and every participant received a five-dollar gift certificate to the new Union.

story by Ashley Martin





Sarah Saccany (2)

QUESTION

Facilitating the group on core values, graduate student, Zach Carpenter took extensive notes on Andrew Balcerzak's answer to his question. The group discussed students' opinions on integration of civic responsibility, character development and critical thinking.

BEAUTIFUL SITES

Visiting Mirabell Gardens was not something Lisa Heinrich had to do as requirement for class. However, during her free time, she visited as many sites as she could while in Austria.



photos provided

DINNER AND SOME MUSIC

As a music major, Lisa Heinrich finds herself spending many hours practicing the cello. Lisa and a classmate, Rosemarie Liu, played a duet during a Thanksgiving banquet that was hosted by the college students for the faculty of the college. (upper right)

TIME FOR FAMILY

Taking a break from all her studies, Lisa found time to see the sights with her family who came to Austria for a week to visit. Lisa and her family toured the gazebo featured during *The Sound of Music's* "I am Sixteen Going on Seventeen" at the Helburnn Palace.



An American in Salzburg

A year spent in Salzburg, Austria proves to be a good educational experience



The year I spent in Salzburg, Austria is an experience, which cannot be replaced by any other. When asked if I would do it again, I never hesitate, I reply: “It was one of the best decisions I made - to go abroad.” Now I look back and it seems as if I have lived nine months in a fairy tale, full of castles, theatrical plays and late nights along the banks of the Salzburg River. Each day on my walk to school, I passed the giant Salzburg fortress perched up high and staring down at me from atop the Moenchberg Mountain. I marvel at the fact that the Mirabell Gardens, shown in the *Sound of Music*, were in my back yard and that Mozart’s house was directly across the street.

It was a large adjustment for me to come back to BGSU this fall. The first two weeks were extremely difficult and during this time I would secretly plot my imaginary return to Salzburg. I had grown accustomed to a different learning environment and Salzburg was just more attractive than Bowling Green! Life and the university environment in Salzburg were much more relaxed. Professors were more

willing to allow students to turn in late work and if needed, exams could be pushed into the next semester. Both semesters I took a full credit load, but felt about only half the stress that I do at BG.

On the other hand, I had many difficult days abroad, especially within the first two months. I remember that I was so confused as to where my classes were located; the rooms in the university were not organized with any logical numbering system. The language barrier also presented problems at times. I also became frustrated with when I would speak in German and be answered in English. The angering part was that the person understood me well enough to know what I was saying, but because he heard my American accent they were eager to practice their English language skills. In addition, grocery shopping often presented a challenge - no credit cards, bringing my own bags and bagging the groceries myself. Many of the workers in the stores frequently had no qualms about being rude to customers, as did impatient Austrians pushing past others patiently waiting in line. I learned that to survive you just shove your way through - and this was true in many aspects.

I am once again familiar with BG culture. Some things like the bars and clubs here, will never measure up to my standard of the bars in Salzburg, but there are also many things that I cannot imagine being without - like free drink refills, orderly lines, macaroni and cheese, and my family and friends. My year abroad was a wonderful experiment, but America is my home.

story by Lisa Henrich



Blowing Bubbles

Learning to manipulate glass at thousand degree temperatures

Exposure to 2200 degree heat. Blow through a long pipe. What are you doing? Creating a glass object.

Bowling Green State University's School of Art offers many majors from computer art to glass blowing. If one is interested in pursuing a career in art, he must set up a portfolio review with the art school. The prospective student brings 10-15 pieces of original artwork to the review, which consists of an interview with a professor. The professor reviews the student's work and then decides if the student has potential of meeting the standards of their intended program of study.

BGSU is one of the only schools in the country that offers glass blowing, and the Art Department boasts one of the largest facilities. The glass shop was finished in 1991 and is located in the Fine Arts Center on campus. The program offers both undergraduate and graduate classes, as well as Bachelor's of Fine Arts degree and a Master's of Fine Arts degree with a concentration in glass blowing.

All art students must begin their art career taking foundation level courses. Art 103, drawing foundations; Art 102, 2-D foundations; and Art 112, 3-D foundations are prerequisites for all art majors. Once these fundamentals are learned, glass blowing majors will acquire the skills to manipulate glass, and explore traditional and contemporary techniques. An emphasis is put on utilitarian glass formation and the use of glass as an artistic medium. Students will learn to work with the glass in both a hot and cold state, and to combine their work with other media.

In combination with learning to shape the glass, students are directly involved with building, running and maintenance of the glass shop equipment. Teamwork is essential in order to complete a piece of glassware. A person can make a piece by himself, however, it is a more difficult

process. The process takes from two and a half minutes to one and a half hour to finish a piece.

Bart Summit, a 2-D art major who took the class as one of his electives within the program, explained how the process involved in manipulating glass.

"Hot liquid glass is gathered onto the pipe which is a shaft with a hole traveling down the middle. It is used to blow an air bubble into hot glass. Once a bubble is formed, one can create a number of different things. To add decoration or a handle, a bit is fused by a punty rod to the piece of glass," Summit said.

Three benches, or workstations, for blowing glass are kept going at the same time. The shop also consists of three furnaces, three reheat chambers, 12 annealing ovens and extensive equipment necessary to create all types of glass works. Despite the furnaces astounding heat levels, no one at BGSU has been hurt beyond minor burns.

Other opportunities for the students are provided by SAGA, the Student Art Glass Associations. Within this organization, the students are allowed to work together to produce glass objects, place them in an exhibit and sell them. Most of the proceeds go to

the glass program at BG, but student artists are able to make a small profit. Sometimes the money is used to bring a national or international artist to campus.

With intensive training, and professional instruction, students who graduate are able to work in careers that require the ability for stain glass, small scultural work, fusing, flame-working. A student could open his own glass shop, or do free-lance work.

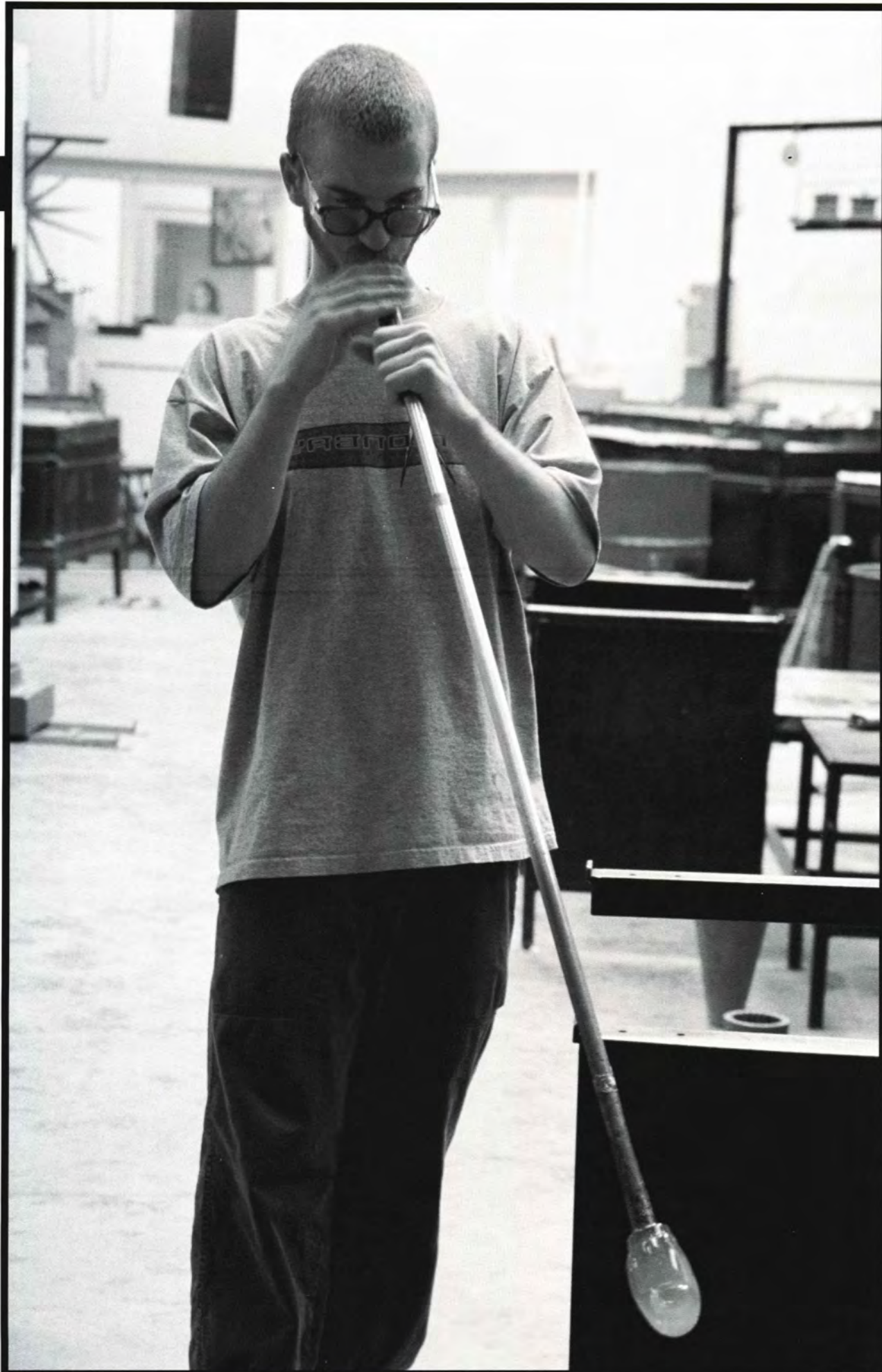
Ryan Brunk says, "I am currently enjoying my graduate studies in glass blowing and sculpture as well as teaching; however, someday I would like to apply my knowledge to architectural lighting."



TEAMWORK

Helping a classmate finish his project, Sean Johnson assists Bart Summit in adding decoration by fusing a bit to the glass.

story by Erin Drake



Sarah Saccany (2)

EXTREME HEAT

Using his assigned lab time, midnight on the Tuesday prior to Thanksgiving Break, Bart Summit blows glass through a pipe. Glass students had to sign up for kiln times in order to finish class projects--many of the times were in the wee hours of the morning.

Serving and Learning

Students learn about children, themselves and the community in which they live.

Do you want to make a difference in another person's life? Especially a child? Literacy Serve and Learn (EDHD 100) allows for students of all majors to earn one credit while serving their community by tutoring a child in the Toledo Public Schools. The program is called Literacy Serve and Learn because while the college student performs a service, they are also learning something new.

In collaboration with the Toledo Public Schools, BGSU began Literacy Serve and Learn in the fall of 1998. Servers are recruited through Greek organizations, the Honors Program, College of Education and Human Development classes and associations, the social and academic organizations and residence hall groups. Even though most often, education majors use this opportunity to fulfill class requirements, any major is welcome to take part in this experience of doing something for the community. Students are able to learn something about the kids they tutor and the problems that young children face today as well as learn about the urban public school environment.

Not only will the kids learn something from the tutor, but the tutor may make some new discoveries about themselves.

"I am studying to be a social worker, and through this experience I learned about many things that kids deal with. And it is rewarding that I was able to help them," said Heather Leeper.

Twice a week, different groups of college students, set aside approximately two hours of their time, load buses and are transported to various schools in Toledo, such as Oak Dale Elementary, Navarre Elementary, and Old West Elementary. They spend between 45-55 minutes working with first to fifth graders. Each student is given one or two children to tutor.

Freshman, Lindsey Vales, an Early Childhood Education major, said, "I help third grade students develop better reading skills and to learn information that will help them pass the fourth grade proficiency test. The kids are not so much thrilled to do the work as they are to have college students help them; so I try to make the session fun by playing learning games and bringing snacks."

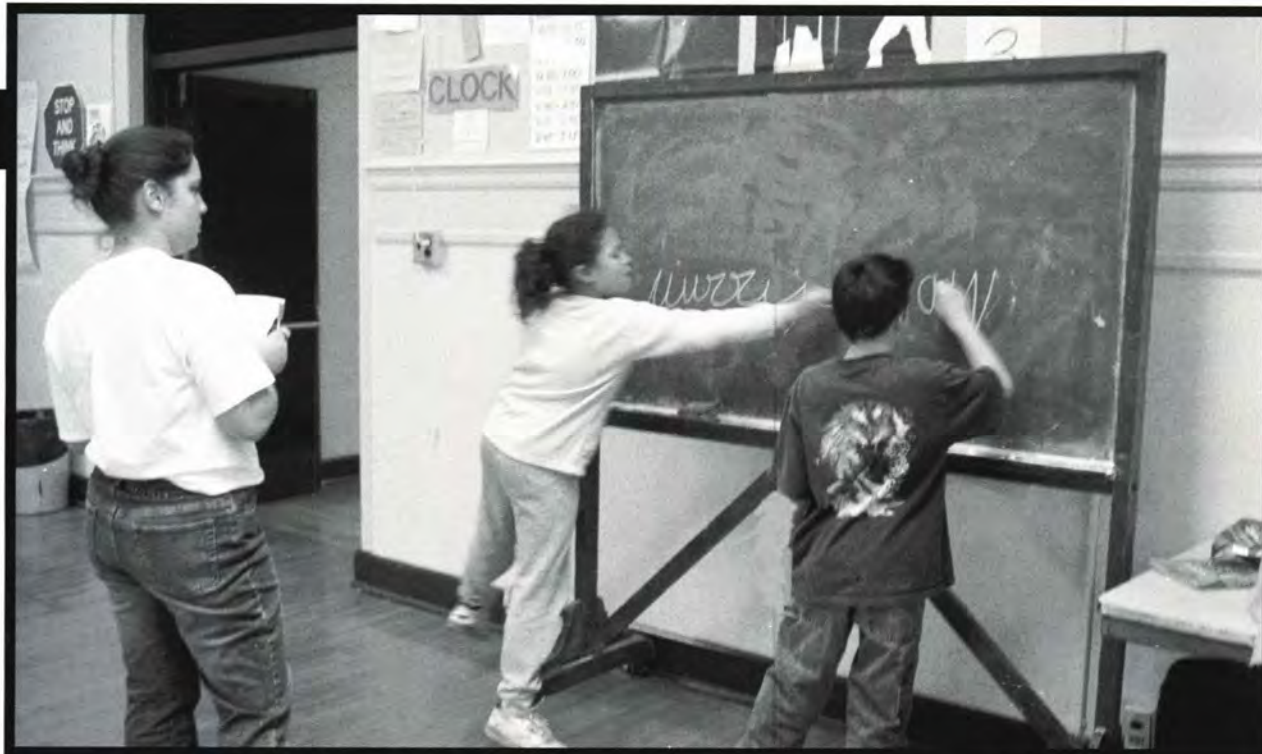
Assignments for the class are short readings and journal writings along with group discussions. Faculty members are also present to aid the students in any questions that may arise.

The bus ride back to BGSU's campus provides the opportunity for the students to share their experiences and to offer suggestions to those inquiring. Most students who have participated in Literacy Serve and Learn say this is a great way to gain experience in teaching, as well as being a role model and a mentor to a child.

"Being able to tutor a child while I am in college will provide experience in dealing with children along with learning different teaching techniques. Each child learns differently and I will be able to discern which teaching technique is best for which child," said freshman, Courtney Martin, an Early Childhood Education major.

story by Erin Drake





Lindsey Vales (2)

BRAINPOWER

Desperately trying to teach third grader, Alex McKinely to improve her reading skills, Brande Wagoner, helps Alex pronouce certain words as they read along together. It is a requirment that all third graders learn to read well enough to pass the fourth grade profieciency test.

SPELLING

During the tutoring session, Deanna Walker takes on the responsibilty of helping third graders, John Strike and Angel Taylor, learn their spelling words. She gave them each word and had them spell it correctly on the chalkboard, with a special treat as an incentive for correct answers.





PERFORMANCE

Learning skills to improve theatrical performance, high school students work with BGSU theater majors to perfect the art of stage fighting. They practiced this skill in one of the many workshops provided throughout the day.

PAINTING THE SCENERY

During the tour of the scene shop, high school students are instructed by senior Todd Baker on the process of assembling scenery. During "Setting the Stage" the high school students were given a tour of both theaters, Joe E. Brown and Saint Eva Marie, as well as the costume and scene shop.



Melissa Bennett (2)

Setting the Stage

U. students teach high schoolers how to improve theatrical skills



On April 13, 2002, Theta Alpha Phi, the theatre honorary and the Bowling Green State University Department of Theatre joined forces to sponsor "Setting the Stage". This event took place at BGSU in University Hall. The day was geared toward high school students with an interest in the theatre arts. Sixty-one high school students, from 6 different high schools around the BG-Toledo area came to participate. Planning for this event took a lot of time and hard work. Fifty undergraduate and 15 faculty members from BGSU were there to help with the events of the day.

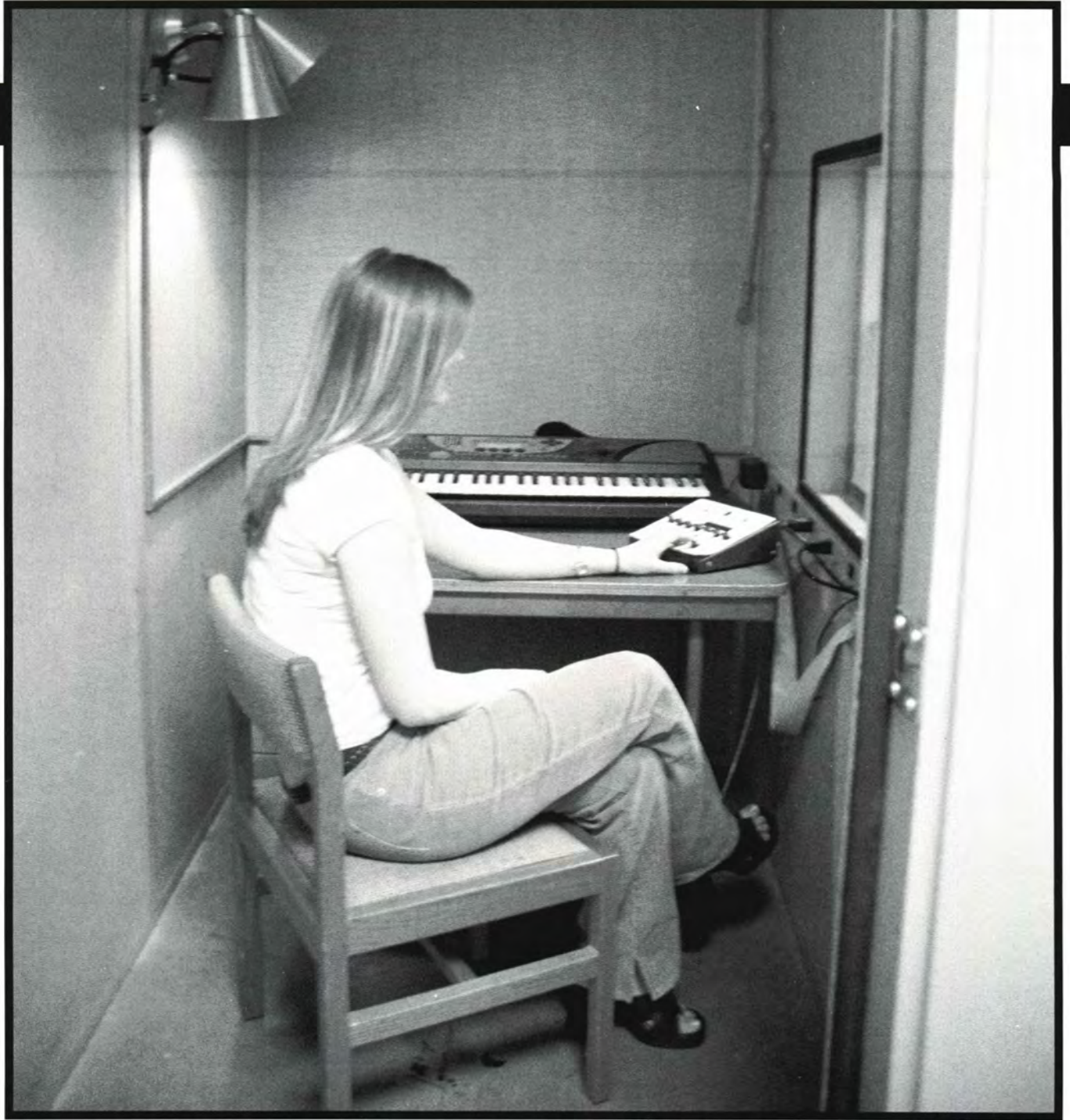
The day started at 10:00 a.m. and ended at 10:00 p.m. with a special performance by BGSU's college students. Throughout the day, the high school students were able to choose between five different workshops. There were workshops that specialized in music, learning how to audition, apply stage makeup, and learn the technique of lighting design. These workshops were designed for high school students with a general background in theatrical performances. Senior, Jason Hamen, an English Integrated Arts major, and who also was extensively involved with the planning of this even says, "We wanted the students to be able to define the skills that they already possessed as well as prepare them for college and professional auditions."

Other events of the day included a special performance by Tree House Troupe as well as a performance of "Into the Woods" directed by Dr. Micheal Ellison and performed by BGSU's Department of Theatre. The participants were also given a tour of BGSU's two theaters, Joe E. Brown and Eva Marie Saint, along with tours of the costume and scene shop. They were able to see first hand the "behind the scenes" activities that contribute to the success of a performance.

Senior, Melissa Bennett, a theatre major says, "The event was a great success and fun was had by all those involved!"

Jason Hamen echoed Bennett's sentiment, saying, "We passed out response forms at the end of the night, and we received positive feedback from both teachers and students!"

story by Erin Drake



Erin Drake (2)

LISTENING

Listening to the musical tones, Samantha Gillette decides which pair is longer and which is shorter. Psychology 201 students participate in graduate student's experiments to gain extra credit.

Science Experiment

Beginning psychology students help graduate students with research

Psychology is a scientific field and a professional activity. Its main focus is on studying the behavior of animals and human beings as well as their mental and physiological processes. Psychology often involves extensive research to learn more about behavior and these processes. Since modern psychology began, it was common for experimenters to use the white male between the ages of 18-22 as participants in their experiments. Now in the twenty-first century, psychologists have a more diverse population to use as subjects in their experiments. Colleges and Universities are among the most diverse. A psychologist can find men and women of all cultures. With this diverse population of people, they can research a more diverse field of study.

For those interested in becoming a psychology major here at Bowling Green State University, start their program with Psychology

201, where they will learn the basic scientific approaches to the study of behavior. The psychology program also offers the students a chance to participate in real experiments designed by the graduate students and faculty members, as well as receive extra credit. A student may sign for an experiment by use of the www.experimentrix.com/bgsu website. They can pick from a number of different surveys, studies and experiments. Not only do they receive extra credit, but they

also assist the graduate students here at BG in their Master's and Ph. D. dissertation.

For example, Jacquie Toft, a graduate student working on her master's thesis is conducting an experiment designed to measure the timing responses in human beings. For those participating in this study, they will listen to two pairs of tones and decide which one is longer and which is shorter. Jacquie is relating



LEARNING

Providing pairs of tones for the participant, graduate student, Jacquie Toft, calculates Gillette's responses. Toft is researching information on how the long it takes the brain to respond to different stimuli.

her research to Parkinson's disease which is a disease that is associated with timing. It is also a disease that has no cure. If we can understand the process of timing in humans, then maybe we can discover a cure for Parkinson's disease. Jacquie says, "It is really exciting to learn and research about things that have never been done before."

Not only are the beginner psychology students helping the graduate students, but they are also providing new

experiences for themselves. Freshman, Courtney Martin, says, I enjoyed participating in the experiments because I realized that something good would come out of it as well as I learned many things about psychology that I never knew before." By participating in these experiments one can become familiar with the many aspects of psychology, such as, cognitive, neuroscience, I.O., developmental, and clinical psychology.

Freshman, Renee Hemminger says, "I am thinking about being a psychology major, and participating in the graduate students experiments helped me to realize that there is more to psychology than simply being a Clinical Psychologist."

Undergraduate psychology majors can go on to graduate school for advanced degrees in this field just like Jacquie Toft. After she is finished writing her thesis she plans to either continue with research or teach classes. When one is finished with their undergraduate psychology degree, they have endless opportunities to further their education. They can go into other professions such as law, social work, business, health care or medicine. At the federal level there are 50

departments and agencies that hire psychology majors. Some students enter careers that are often unrelated to psychology, but for which they are qualified because of their special skills developed as psychology majors. One can see there are enormous opportunities to be filled and it all begins here at BGSU with Psychology 201.

story by Erin Drake

Expensive Ed

With the state in a budget crisis, higher education loses support

College. It's that place where a student learns the base of knowledge necessary to excel in the job market of today. In fact, it is estimated that a college graduate will make approximately double that of a high school educated peer and have a much easier time finding a career.

In the state of Ohio, only 20% of residents have earned any form of college degree. This low rate of degrees translates into a population whose annual income is way below the national average.

In fact, about the only statistic Ohio ranks number one in is the rate of young people leaving the state to go work somewhere else.

What does this translate into? With a lower educated and therefore lower earning population, along with the lack of big business present in the state, Ohio loses out on hundreds of thousands of dollars in taxes paid to the state.

The Ohio Legislature has been faced with a growing deficit of over one billion dollars a year. Although troubles caused by ramifications of the September 11 attacks, such as a spike in insurance costs, and a national recession, have compounded the problem, the state was still on its way to a deficit before the attacks and recession.

Since the Ohio state constitution requires the government work from a balanced budget each year, the legislature must somehow either cut the budget or raise taxes. Unwilling to do the latter in an election year, the legislature looked at what items in its budget to cut. Mandated expenditures such as medicare/medicaid and kindergarten through twelfth grade education, left the legislators with little

room to make decisions. In the end, the cuts to higher education, which did comprise 8% of Ohio's budget, took 54% of Ohio's overall cuts. This translated into a 6% cut to higher education's state subsidy, or 121 million dollars each year. In other words Ohio's thirteen public schools lost \$935 per student.

Although the legislature had been warning of cuts since spring of 2001, the size of them came as a shock to college personnel. Also, students across the state united to show the state how important higher education is to the economy.

The Ohio Council of Student Governments, whose members are comprised of each of the thirteen public Universities, organized a postcard campaign, as well as legislature visits and a rally. The postcard campaign proved a successful way to educate each campus about the effects of the cuts, and also created a visual reminder to Governor Taft of college students' need for state support.

Representatives from each of the schools dropped off 50,000 signed postcards to the Governor's office on February 27.

The efforts seemed to pay off, as the governor promised shortly after that higher education would not take any more of the impending cuts. However, as the predictions for the deficit continue to grow, most believe all bets are off. Students have pledged to continue to pressure legislators and the governor to ensure their future.

Even so, Bowling Green students are facing a 16% raise in tuition for the fall of 2002, and a growing uncertainty of future hikes.



story by Sarah Saccany



Sarah Saccany (2)

BREAK OUTLOOK

In his address to the Faculty Senate, Board of Regents Chancellor Roderick Chu explains the ramifications of decreased state support to higher education. One observation the Chancellor told the crowd: as state support goes down, the tuition paid by students goes up. *(left)*

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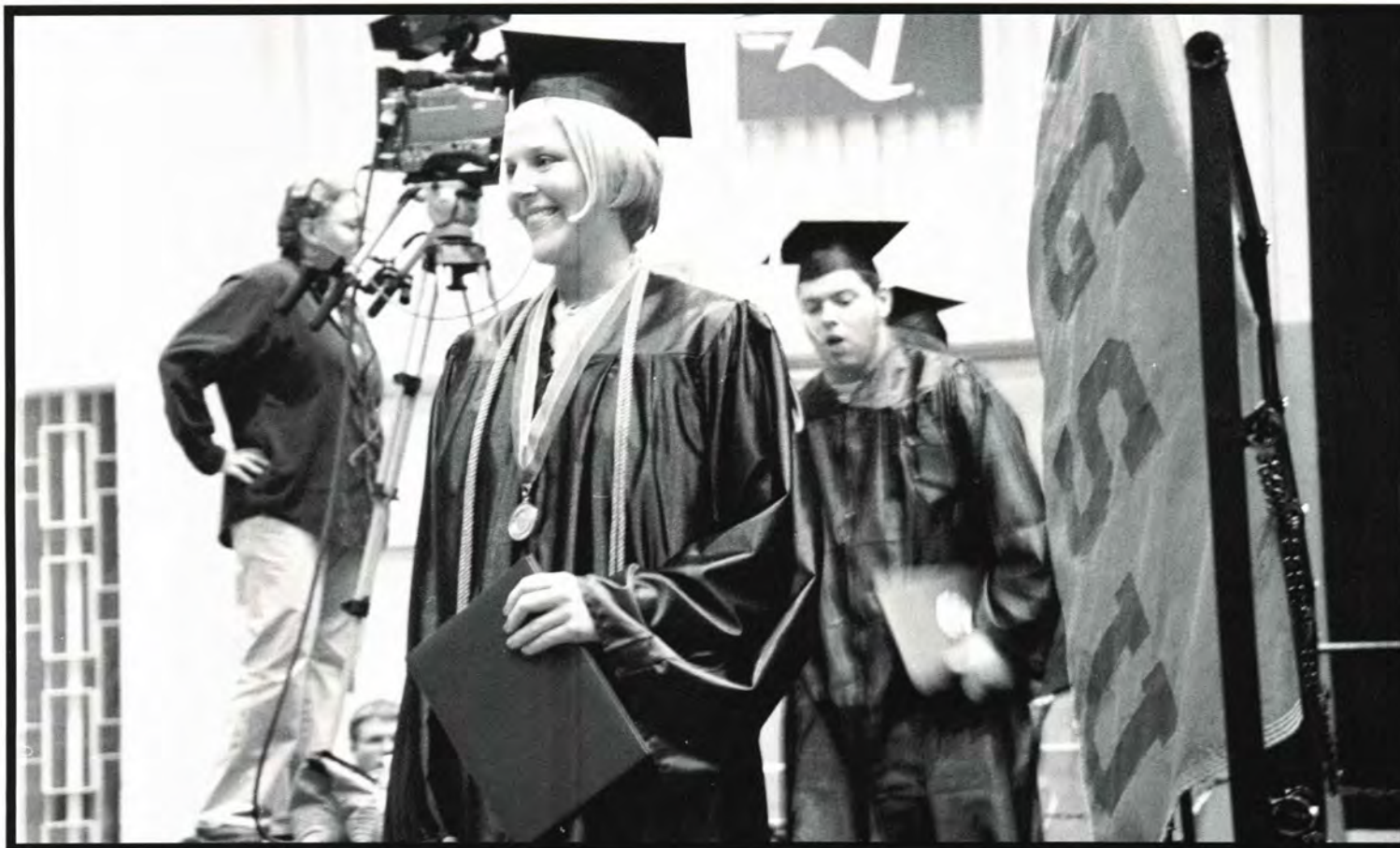
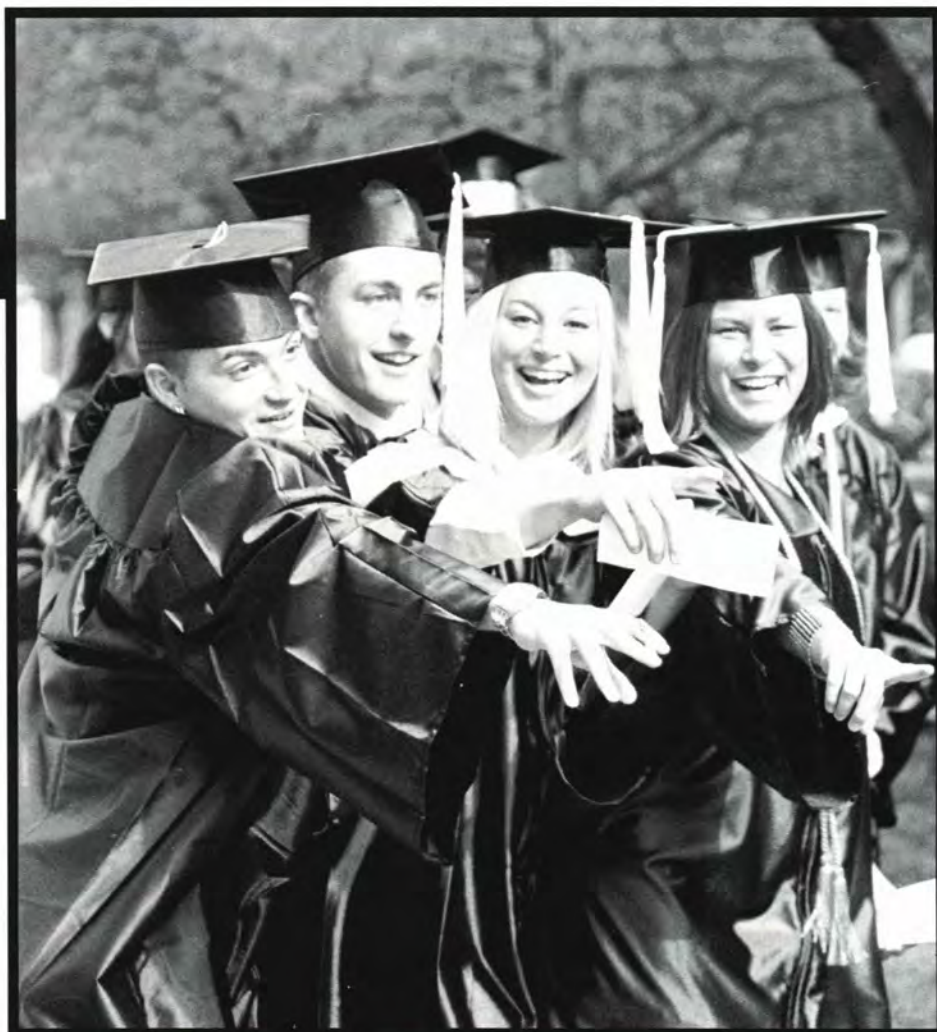
Soliciting the signature of a student, Undergraduate Student Government senator Justin Dortch works on getting over 700 postcards to be sent to the Governor signed. USG worked in conjunction with other student governments to get a total of 50,000 postcards signed. *(above)*

SAYING GOODBYE

Excitedly posing for a relative's camera, friends beam with pride before entering Anderson Arena for their final moments as undergraduate students. Instead of lining up alphabetically, graduates could sit with whoever they chose.

MEMENGO

Stopping to have her picture taken just off stage, a graduate allows a professional photographer to capture the moment. Overall, 2,200 students graduated May 10-11, 2002 and among them many graduated with honors.



Sarah Saccany (3)

Making a Difference

Class of 2002 says goodbye to college and hello to a new opportunity in life

Relief filled the faces of newly deemed BGSU alumni on May 10 and May 11, celebrating their successful journey to a graduate or undergraduate degree.

Because of limited space, Bowling Green has been holding spring commencement services in three ceremonies according to college. Even with the graduation in three sections, there was still not enough seats in the 4500 capacity arena, forcing some to watch the proceedings by live broadcast to Olscamp 101. Dr. Ribeau spoke to the space shortage in each of his addresses to the graduates, hinting at the heavily discussed Convocation Center that may perhaps be in BG's future.

"To the friends and family in Olscamp 101--we apologize that at this time we do not have a building large enough to house our entire graduating class and all those who have supported them. Perhaps in three or four years we will have such a building," said Ribeau before introducing the Commencement speaker.

The speaker for each ceremony was different, chosen by the dean of each college.

Dawn Betts, speaker for the College of Health and Human Services, encouraged students "to make their mark on this world" even if they did not know what they would be doing this summer or next fall.

"To be successful one only needs to make a positive difference in someone's life," said Betts.

Betts came to BGSU like any other high school senior graduate, and found college life to be a lot different than she expected. It was difficult for her to find a place for herself among the many diverse students that attend BGSU. She found herself praying at night and asking why God would let her come to

BGSU if she was going to be so unhappy. Struggling through most of her first semester over many issues tugging on her heart, she finally decided that she could do "all things through Christ who strengthens me" and became involved in many organizations and activities around campus. She faced the issues that she was dealing with and rose above them to become very successful at everything she does. Her motto was "to make a difference" in someone's life, and I believe that she made a difference in everyone who

attended this graduation ceremony.

Dawn maintained a 4.00 throughout her entire college career, was named the most outstanding senior in the College of Health and Human Services, and obtained a bachelor's of science degree with a major in communication disorders and a minor in gerontology. These are just a few of her accomplishments, and she encourages us all that we too can make a difference and be successful. It does not matter where we have been or where we are going in the future.

Other commencement speakers included the assistant secretary for postsecondary education for the U.S. Department of Education, Sally Stroup. Stroup

addressed the graduates in the College of Education and Human Development and Musical Arts. Students were also chosen to speak to their fellow graduates. During the 1:00 p.m. commencement ceremony, Nathan P. McDonald was asked to speak for the College of Business Administration and Chad E. Adams spoke for the College of Technology. Philana Marie Boles, actress and writer as well as BGSU alumni was welcomed to speak to the College of Arts and Sciences. Overall, nearly 2,200 graduates received diplomas, 279 in the graduate college, and 461 were with honors.

story by Erin Drake



PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS

Dr. Ribeau welcomes parents, families and friends of graduates to Anderson Arena during the Arts and Sciences ceremony.

Focus on over three hundred student-run organizations, offering students a chance to develop. *Organizational members found that not all learning takes place in the classroom. Find a large gamut of interests in the different types of organizations offered at BGSU. From honorary, greek, athletic and community service, to multicultural, leadership development, musical and media, organizations offer*

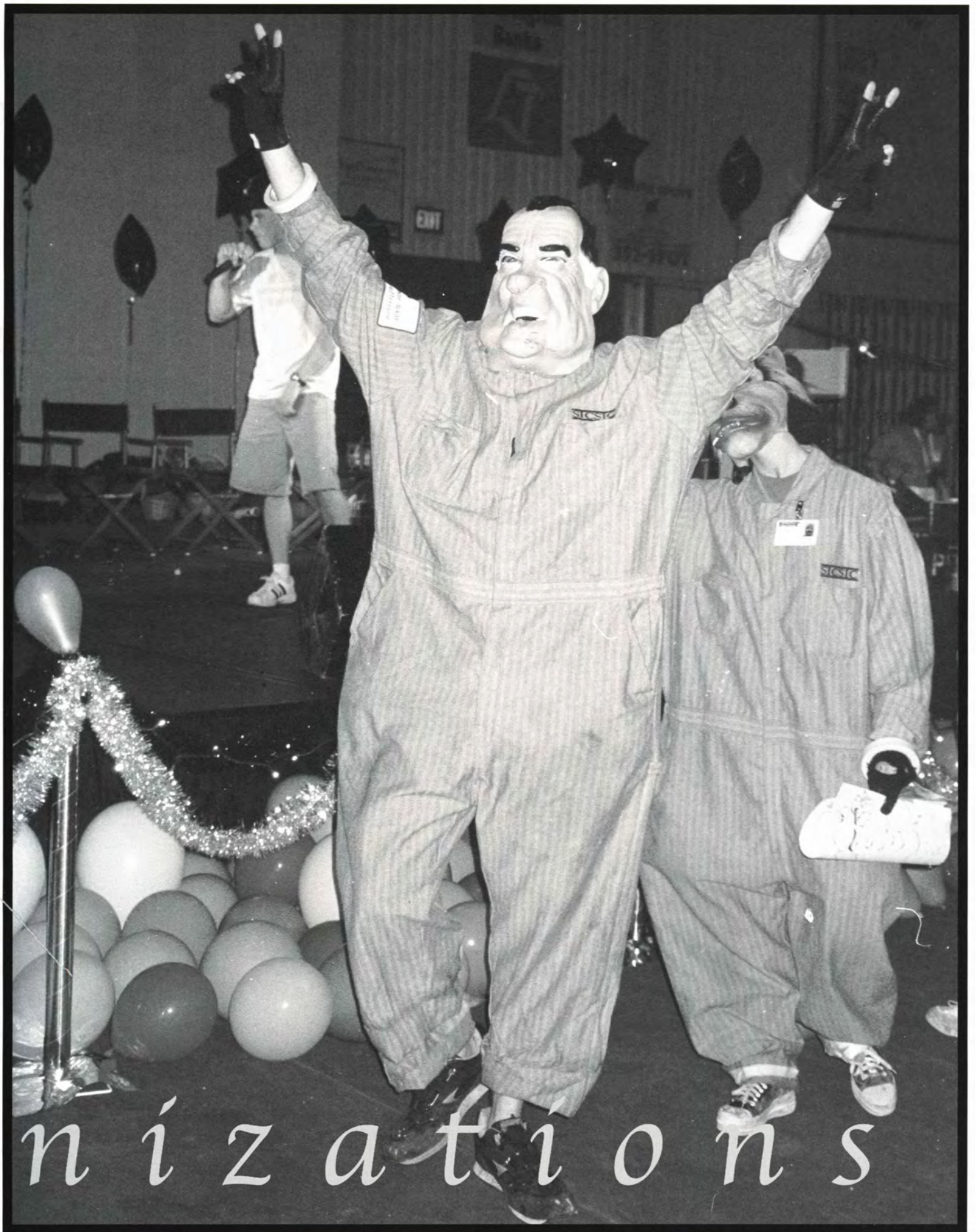


students the opportunity to meet with peers who share their interests. See the services organizations performed for the community. From raising money for a variety of charities, to helping students

move-in, to tutoring, performing manual labor and offering a smile, students disproved the stereotypical image of a college student. Character development, leadership skills, social interactions and community involvement, are just a few of the ways students could capitalize on organizational Opportunity.

Organa

photos: Cheerleaders at the Homecoming pep rally (by Shakira Adams); Phi Kappa Tau brother with Dallas at Dance Marathon (photo provided); Sic Sic's Richard Nixon works the Beyond BG crowd (by Sarah Saccany)



cheerleaders



Falcon Spirit Abounds for Women's Basketball

junior varsity

Women's basketball is supported by the junior varsity cheerleading squad. This year, the junior varsity squad consists of 16 men and women, who tried out in September.

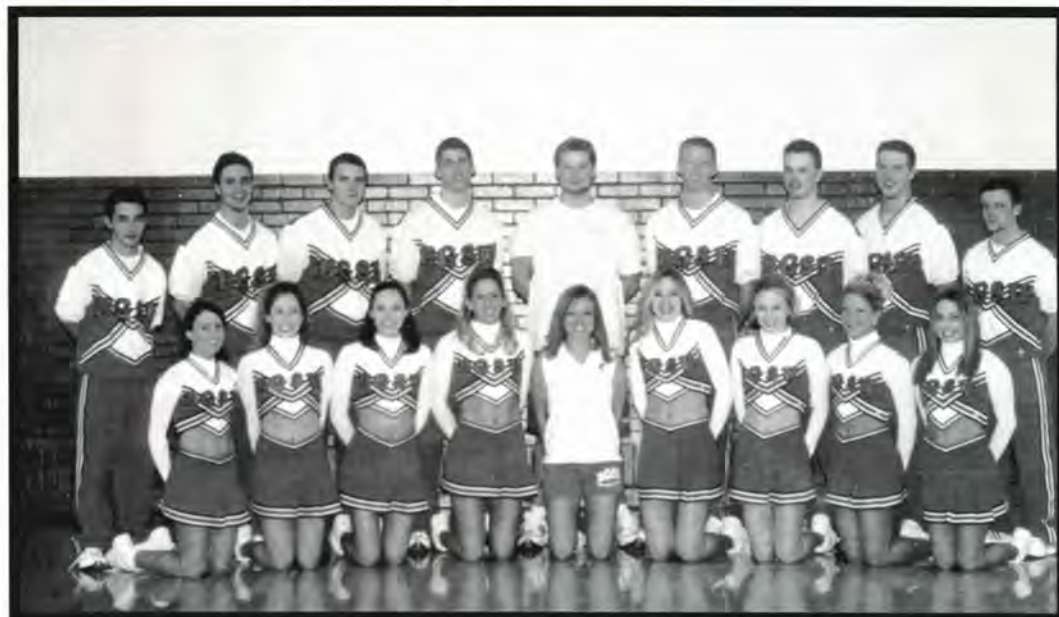
To make the squad, junior varsity members completed a three-day clinic. During the trial period the newcomers were taught the basics of partner stunting and showcased their gymnastic skills.

Once selected, the team began meeting three times a week for practice. The men and women quickly learned how to stunt, fly and flip.

"I couldn't wait to learn how to throw people, that's what got me involved," said Adam Halsey, co-coach of the squad. "It's something that requires so much time and trust that it builds a really close-knit group of people. It's like we do a teambuilding ropes course every time we meet. I love being able to lead the process."

Because of the success of the varsity football team, the junior varsity cheerleaders were asked to cheer at the final home football game. The larger crowds called for extra spirit on the sidelines.

The junior varsity also traveled to Ohio University for the first round of the women's Mid-American Conference basketball tournament.



Junior Varsity Cheerleaders.

Girl Power: The Varsity women hold two pyramids next to one another at a men's basketball game. On top, left to right: Breann Clay, Aggie Sanderson. Bottom Row: Lindsay Gable, Diesha Dailey, Erin Norman and April Kreitzer.



varsity

Year Round Spirit-Makers



cheerleaders

The BGSU varsity cheerleaders have the best seat at the University's sporting events. And they earn them.

April tryouts mark the beginning of the cheerleading season for the varsity squad. Once eight couples are selected, practice begins.

The squad attends all varsity football matches in the fall. This year the team helped lead the crowd through a winning football season, defeating Big 10 rivals and flirting with the chance of a bowl game.

The cheerleaders help create the homecourt advantage known as the "House that Roars" by leading the rowdy fans in Anderson Arena during the men's basketball season.

Varsity cheerleaders promote University spirit off the sidelines as well. The group entertained guests at a Toledo comedy club and regularly attend alumni luncheons to lead Ay Ziggy Zoomba.

Soaring for BG: April Kreitzer performs a layout in a basket toss during a home football game. Varsity cheerleaders led the crowds at all football and basketball games.



communication

New Organization Offers Networking Opportunities

association for women in

The Bowling Green State University chapter of the Association for Women in Communication was founded by four senior, journalism majors. After attending a luncheon with the professional chapter in Toledo, the women felt that a student chapter would benefit communications students at the University.

Based on the foundation of achievement, the organization aims to put women at the forefront of the evolving communications arena. The group welcomes women and men students from a variety of communications-related fields.

In its first semester as a University organization, the group acquired nearly 30 members. The first project the group undertook was Daffodil Days. AWIC participated in the promotion and execution of the American Cancer Society's Daffodil Days campaign to save lives in Wood County. AWIC members wrote, spoke and painted to get the word out. They also delivered flowers on BGSU's official Daffodil Day.

AWIC also volunteered as judges at the Great Lakes Interscholastic Press Association contest in February. Members spent a day with professional journalists and University professors critiquing articles and design created by high school students.

For professional development, the women hosted a variety of speakers at their monthly meetings. They also took a field trip to a local communications firm, where they got a hands-on lesson in copy writing, editing, art, advertising, digital media and public relations.

In its first year, the organization has already met success. The future promises even more.



Hanging out to help out. Kelly Schmieler (right) and Melissa Kimbler designed a banner to help the American Cancer Society.

Live Local News for Wood Co.



news

Careful eye. A cameraman for the BG24 keeps his camera trained on the news anchors during a Friday broadcast.

The year 2002 marked BG24 News' tenth year on the air. The student-run television station has been broadcasting live newscasts since 1992.

BG24 News is the only live television news source in Wood County. Shows are aired live at 5:30 p.m. four days a week and rebroadcast at 10 p.m. and 7:30 a.m. The news program runs on Wood County Cable channel 6.

On its regular program, BG24 news covers campus events, local news, weather, sports and entertainment.

In addition, the station also broadcasts 12 hours directly from the floor of Dance Marathon, interviewing participants and receiving emails for dancers from viewers.

"Members get hands-on experience that supplements what they are learning in the classroom," said Angie Zwiebel, BG 24 News president. "It's real experience you can't get anywhere else."



BG 24 News. Front Row: Tiffany Tarpley, Jen Ellerman. **Row 1:** Jason Westerhaus, Allison Brown, Kevin Tennant, Angie Zwiebel, Jamie Barlow, Jenny Wolfert **Row 2:** Erin Deegan, Marissa Rubin, Kristie Welch, Matt Steinmann, Kimberly Prus, Sarah Rath, Molly Yoder, Courtney Good **Row 3:** Chris Pelton, Tiffani McKenzie, Reyna Spence, Brett Fisher, Ryan Fowler, Amanda Cummins, Joe Harwood **Back Row:** Tim Booker, Don Stanowick, Megan Hayes, Matthew Stoessner

phi



Leadership, Scholarship, Sisterhood and Community Service

pi beta

Pi Beta Phi, represented by the arrow and the angel, are best known for their leadership, scholarship, sisterhood and community service. The social sorority was founded at Monmouth College in Monmouth, Illinois on April 28, 1867. Since the 1800s the chapter has recruited and developed many outstanding women. In fact, Mrs. Wriggley is a former Pi Beta Phi sister. The red arrow on Wriggley's green pack of gum was designed as a symbolic gesture toward her sorority sisters.

Pi Beta Phi was established at the University in 1987, where it has built a firm reputation in community service. The sorority annually partners with Sigma Phi Epsilon to sponsor Mud Tug, a tug-of-war contest between Greek organizations that benefits charitable organizations.

The chapter also works with Links to Literacy, helping Toledo-area children strengthen their reading and writing skills.

During the fall the sisters took a weekend retreat at Camp Miakonda in Toledo. The chapter stayed in cabins at the historic Boy Scout camp and participated in a ropes course.

Members of Pi Beta Phi are active throughout the year as leaders on the Panhellenic Council and Emerging Leaders retreat for new Greeks.



Pi Phi smiles. In front of a ropes course apparatus, sisters pose while on retreat at Camp Miakonda.

Founding Fathers



sigma phi

“Live, Learn, Grow” is the motto of Delta Sigma Phi, the University’s newest Interfraternal Council chapter.

The Delta Sigma Phi fraternity was invited to join the Greek system as an initiative to increase the number of Greeks at the University.

Nathan Write, the director of expansion for the Delta Sigma Phi national fraternity, came to the University in hopes of recruiting men to become founding fathers.

“I looked for founding fathers who are energetic, focused on education ... leaders ... gentlemen, and interested in starting something new,” Write said.

After establishing members, Delta Sigma Phi addressed the IFC to be recognized as an official colony. Once additional membership is gained, Delta Sigma Phi will become the 16th IFC fraternity.



Founding Fathers. The first members of the University’s Delta Sigma Phi fraternity were welcomed to BGSU this fall. Delta Sigma Phi will become the 16th social fraternal organization to join BGSU’s Interfraternity system.



News by Students, for Students

bg

The only thing more exciting than the news is reporting the news.

The *BG News* staff produces a free daily newspaper for the University five days a week. Students can be found in the newsroom in West Hall all hours of the day and night.

The paper is overseen by the Department of Student Publications and is one of the only independent student presses in the nation. The student staff decide the content of the paper.

Reporters for the *BG News* covered local reactions to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, enjoyed backstage privileges at the Everclear concert and front row seats for some of the best sports in the MAC. *BG News* staff also followed the construction of the newly renovated Bowen-Thompson Student Union through its completion in January of 2002.

In addition to publishing the daily news, the *BG News* staff also prepares holiday inserts in December and February, a spring break special and sports preview at the beginning of the fall and spring semesters.

“Working for the *BG News* is a lot of work and a lot fun,” said editor-in-chief Kim Dupps. “Experience with the *BG News* prepares journalism students for life in the real world.”



Got any good ideas? Andrea Thomas flips through the Society of Newspaper Designs annual to look for ideas on how to layout the *BG News*. Students produce the entire newspaper independently, gaining “real world” experience every step of the way.

the

The Greek Beat



gavel

The *Gavel* is a student publication dedicated to reporting and explaining Greek news to the University community. The paper is distributed monthly as an insert in the *BG News*.

Staffed by both Greek and Independent students, *The Gavel* covers a variety of issues affecting Greeks, including service, sports, council news and Greek housing. Each issue also highlights an outstanding member of the Greek community and reserves a page for student opinions.

New to 2002, *The Gavel* ventured online, publishing an Internet version of the magazine. The online edition contains all of the pictures and stories found in the print edition, and allows readers to instantly submit feedback to the paper's staff.

The Gavel's staff meets once a month at its headquarters in West Hall to brainstorm story ideas.

The staff includes writers, photographers, copy editors and a public relations team.



Issues about issues. The *Gavel* underwent a total redesign this year, altering its look and content. Each edition of the 2001-2002 *Gavel* tackled an issue unique to Greek life. Some issues that were highlighted included stereotyping, alcohol abuse and black fraternities.

skating



A Place for Skaters to Continue to Compete

synchronized

Bowling Green has a tradition of being strong on ice. The Synchronized Skating team is a nationally competitive team and a member of the Midwest Collegiate Conference. Members of the Synchronized Skating team meet at the University's Ice Arena at 7:30 every Tuesday and Thursday morning, strap on their skates and get to work. The organization practices for four hours to prepare for competition.

Each year the organization attends five or more competitions nationwide. Members compete both as a team and individually.

"We provide an opportunity for collegiate skaters to continue to compete in synchronized skating," said Lana Mastroianni, the team's captain. "We also hope to promote the sport of synchronized skating along the way."

In 2001, the 20-member team earned 5th place honors at the National Championships. They also competed in the Midwest Collegiate Conference and the United States Figure Skating Association Synchronized Skating Competition. Competing nationally helps reinforce Bowling Green's reputation on ice.

According to Mastroianni, the team attracts skaters from around the country.



Taking the sounds of BGSU on a nationwide tour.



choir

Sounds of the University Gospel Choir resonate in area churches, high schools and universities, drawing people to BGSU. “We indirectly assist the University in recruiting efforts in neighboring cities and states,” president of the choir, LaKisha Powell, said.

Yes, they are that good.

The Gospel Chior has toured in Arkansas, California, Indiana, Florida, Missouri and Texas. They take their music

on the road to perform at churches and raise money for the organization.

At the University, the group participates in Diversity Week, family weekend, N A A C P Extravaganza, Take Back the Night, Dance Marathon and Black History Month events.

Gospel Choir also hosts two

concerts, in the fall and in the spring, in addition to a weekend of Gospel music, entitled “Gospel Explosion.” At Gospel Explosion, alumni are asked to come back, neighboring school’s choirs are invited to perform and a professional gospel artist gives a concert, among other things.



In the groove: Director Nathan McDonald leads the Gospel Choir during their fall concert. Nathan has been with the choir for five years.

SICSIC

- The identity of students in the SICSIC spirit crew is kept a secret, from their induction at the end of freshman year to their senior year revealing.
- SICSIC has been leaving spirited messages on BG's campus since 1946, when President Prout decided BG needed a spirit crew.
- SICSIC leaves their trademark messages once a week, meeting close to midnight and driving a University van all over campus.



Student Alumni Association

- SAA has been a part of BGSU since 1964.
 - The organization hosts a Homecoming 5K in the fall and Beyond BG every spring. They also sponsor the Master Teacher Award and sell finals week survival kits.
- Front Row:** Amanda Ruppert, Melissa Gellar, Katie Majewski, Erin McCartney, Crista Swartz. **Second Row:** Jessie Potter, Jen Perek, Robin Shafer, Tim Hart, Rebecca Anders, Molly Howerth
Third Row: Sarah Vanden Bosch, Christina Mengerink, Katie Fogarty, Cheryl Smith, Gary Novotny, Kristen Killen, Kelly Halm
Back Row: Mandy Powell, Cheryl Pilot, Brenda Wilson, Brady Bourquin, Dawn Dunlap, Beth Marzi



University Ambassadors

- University Ambassadors works to strengthen the relationships between alumni, faculty, students and staff
- UA participates in Beyond BG, Dance Marathon and the United Way Penny Drive.
- Ambassadors can be found ushering at graduation and hosting at football games and alumni functions.



Taking the sounds of BGSU on a nationwide tour.



Panhellenic Council 2002 Executive Board



Sorority. Definately a word that conjurs up images. Panhellenic Council, the governing body of the 14 national sororities housed on campus hopes you think of sisterhood, service and scholarship.

With representatives from each sorority, the Panhellenic

Council, commonly refered to as Panhel, oversees the success of formal and Informal Recruitment, as well as addressing the concerns of greek students.

Formal recruitment was this year revamped as sororities and fraternities worked together to advertise and promote the greek way of life. Starting off the year early with Greek Fair, greek chapters set up tables on the steps of Saddlemire Student Services building, answering questions of women and men seeking for more information on greek life, and creating a fun atmosphere with music and dnacing. Following Greek Fair, the campus national sororities

began their formal recruitment, a process which lasts over two weeks and requires a well coordinated effort between the sororities, rho chis and Panhel.

Who's your sister? Excited to see who has chosen their sorority as their new home, Alpha Phis cheer on their new members during Bid Day.



association



Improving life on campus

resident student

The Resident Student Association acts as the voice of resident students at BGSU. It is their determination to improve the quality of life on campus, to promote unity and community within the University residences and promote cultural diversity and awareness for all residents of BGSU.

The 45-member organization also adds a lot of the “life” in residence living. It annually sponsors the University’s Sibs-n-Kids Weekend, Residence Hall Week and a Casino Night.

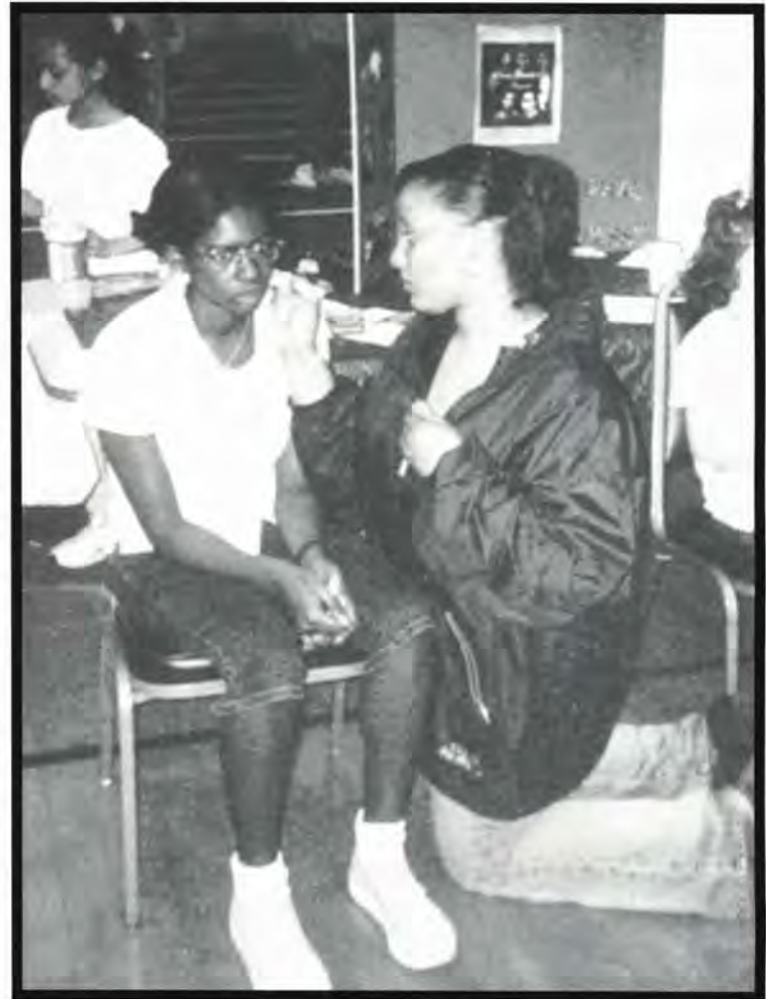
Members of RSA meet with campus administrators and other student organizations as an advocate for resident students. They also keep a close eye on other Universities in order to bring the best ideas and programs to BG.

“We try to provide a great living community for the residents of Bowling Green State University,” Alana Simpson, president of RSA, said.

Among its efforts to make dorm life great, RSA collaborated with the Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity to provide Thiscampus.net. The web site offers students a class scheduler, discussions and professor profiles to make course selection less of a mystery.

WRSA, an on campus television station, also airs news releases and slide shows of recent campus events.

“We try to provide information about what’s going on, on campus,” Simpson said.



Paint a smile on your face. RSA co-sponsors the University’s Sibs ‘N Kids weekend, hosting games and activities, like face painting.

Influencing Politics in Ohio



democrats

Since 1950, the College Democrats have been aiming to increase political activism and create more political awareness at the University.

The organization achieves its goals by hosting speakers and political officers at its weekly meetings. The group also participated in political rallies, ventured to Columbus, aided local campaigning efforts and played an important role in registering students to vote.

Through membership, “students become better introduced to the concepts of political life and political activism and overall become better informed citizens,” said College Democrat president, Nick Froslear.

A major focus of the College Democrats this year was lobbying the Ohio legislature through visits and postcards to combat the cuts in

support experienced by all Ohio public Universities.

BGSU College Democrats. Front Row: Sarah Tomashefski, Sara Kaminski, Nealy Sarver, Hannah Kemp, Nick Froslear. **Back Row:** Andrew Mizensak, Matt Lyons, Trip Gaul, Mike Zickar

Networking. Standing with candidates for the Ohio House of Representatives, members of the College Democrats gain experience in running campaigns.





51 years at BGSU

“F riends may come and go, but brothers are forever.” A creed which PhiKappa Tau president, Mike Romanello lives by.

The Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, founded at BGSU 51 years ago, aims to promote leadership in academics, sports and brotherhood.

The chapter embraces a “total man” concept and guides its members as they maintain their spiritual, mental and physical well-being.

The fraternity also contributes annually to the Children’s Miracle Network through Dance Marathon.

“We add a lot of energy to Dance Marathon,” Romanello said. The chapter is consistently a major contender for Dance Marathon’s Gold Cup, an award presented for outstanding philanthropy.

The Phi Kappa Tau name also frequents the intramural scoreboard. The chapter regularly competes in the fraternity division.

DM spirit. Posing with Dallas, Phi Tau’s miracle child for Dance Marathon 2001, this Phi Tau brother revisits an old friend and inspiration. The brothers of Phi Kappa Tau have kept in particularly close touch with Dallas, who frequents most large Dance Marathon events as their guest.



Bettering the Lives of Graduate Students



student senate

Graduate Student Senate this year flung itself onto the map of BGSU. This year, more so than in the past, the governing body of graduate students, worked hard to solve problems typically plaguing graduate students.

One of the larger issues GSS took on was the expansion of library hours over the weekend. Because grad students are typically in class or working late throughout the week, the only time available to them to do research is on the weekends. However, the library closes at 7pm, leaving only two hours for most working students. To remedy this, GSS proposed hours from during the week be transferred to the weekend, since the late night hours of Sunday through Thursday are typically not utilized. Hours that were especially not utilized were those between midnight and 2am, added for Sunday through Thursday the last six weeks after Spring Break.

Word came through during finals week that, due to low usage, the library would switch the unutilized hours to the weekend for the first three of those six weeks.

Other accomplishments for GSS this year were the pressuring of the University to require less hours for an assistantship, a push for more parking surrounding the Health Center and the organization of a committee to create a graduate assistant handbook.

GSS was led by president Joe Skariah, vice president Kim Keller, secretary Sarah Tomaszewski and treasurer Jim Buss.



Chapter

Sisters of Gamma Phi Beta met weekly in the Business Administration Building to manage the chapter's business. Led by an executive board and committees, Gamma Phi Beta maintained its sisters' academic, athletic and social needs through chapter meetings.



Pretty in Paint

New members of Gamma Phi Beta bonded by painting the spirit rock (and themselves) the sorority's colors. *(right)*

Bids are out

After accepting their invitations to join Gamma Phi Beta, new and old members gather for a photo. Although Bid Day was held outside this year, the celebration is traditionally held in the Lenhart Ballroom of the Union. *(Far right)*



gamma phi



beta

Built on Love, Labor, Learning and Loyalty.

“**F**ounded upon a rock” at BGSU in 1943, the women of Gamma Phi Beta were the first to classify their organization as a “sorority” instead of a “women’s society.”

The sorority, which now boasts a membership of more than 81 women, still works diligently to live up to its founder’s ideals: To promote the highest type of womanhood through education, social life and service to the country and community.”

Service is at the forefront of much of the sisters’ time spent together. Gamma Phi Beta members regularly volunteer at Martha’s Soup Kitchen in Bowling Green, participate in Adopt-a-Highway Clean-Up for the Community and make cancer turbans for patients in local hospice and cancer centers.

The women mix a little fun into their philanthropy as well.

Each year they host a coed Twister tournament, donating the proceeds to Camp Friendship, a summer camp for kids with cancer.

Gamma Phi Beta’s name is also frequently seen on the Greek intramural scoreboards, on the rosters of the Wood County American Heart Association 3K and Dance Marathon.

True to their creed, “love, labor, learning and loyalty,” lasting friendships are also formed along the way.

“A lifetime of good friends and good times will be your most cherished memories as a new member, and active member and later, as a Gamma Phi Beta alumna,” said president Stephanie Hoehn.



technology



On Top of Technology

graduate students of

The Bowling Green State University Graduate Students of Technology is a nonprofit organization affiliated with the College of Technology.

All graduate students enrolled at the University are eligible for active membership. The organization consists of a mix of full and part-time students who are seeking advanced degrees in Career and Technology Education and Industrial Technology.

The organization held meetings monthly to discuss current trends in technology and hold career-advancing activities.

In addition to staying at the forefront of technology, GSOT members also hold social gatherings. Regular meetings are sometimes spiced up with crazy hats or baseball gear as well.



Leading the way. Officers for GSOT determine the agenda for the academic year by developing educational programs, inviting speakers and acting as liaisons between the University, professionals and the organization's membership.

Building Future Leaders



student branch

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People believes strongly that future leaders must be developed today, and aims to create them through its University chapters.

BGSU's NAACP chapter is a part of the organization's Youth & College Division, which consists of more than 400 active chapters.

The College Division intends to inspire and create interest in civic activities, provide information about pertinent issues and instil organizational skills in its members. The Division offers workshops for college students, conventions, voter registration drives and essay contests to achieve these objectives.

Over the summer, representatives from BGSU attended the NAACP National Convention, spending one week in New Orleans with some of today's most successful and influential multicultural leaders.

Elections for the national organization were also held

during the convention, and BGSU student Michael Drane assumed the position of national president.



The Board. Members of the BGSU NAACP Executive Board include Michael Drane, Johnathan Harrell, Krystal Cobb, Robin Crosby, Minnita Daniel-Cox, Joseph Morgan and their advisor, Bettina Shuford.



Political Friends

Posing prior to the awards reception, women from USG huddle outside of the Ballroom.

Next Question Please

Listening closely to a question from the audience, presidential candidates Sarah Saccany, Justin Dortch and Jason Sobota participate in the presidential debates.



undergraduate student



government

The voice of the student body

What's the only organization to which every student belongs? The Undergraduate Student Government, whose motto is "The voice of the students," strives to represent all students in every action. With no clearly defined activities except to address any problems that may face students, the organization conducts itself much like the federal government.

USG has three branches: executive, legislative and judicial. The executive branch contains the elected offices of president and vice president, who appoint a chief of staff, treasurer and cabinet. The president and vice president, this year Jonathan Bragg and Rebecca Fitch, are called upon to represent both the organization and the student body at many different events and meetings. Each administration structures their cabinet differently according to their goals.

The legislative branch of USG is unicameral, containing only a senate. The senate is comprised of 38 senator seats: ten at-large, ten off-campus, seven college and eleven district. The first three types of senators are elected in the spring along with the president and vice president. District seats, which are the liaisons between hall councils and USG, are elected by the individual hall governments. The Senate meets every Monday night in 113 Olscamp for General Assembly. The meetings are run by the Speaker of the Senate, who this year is Jason Sobota. Students and visitors are invited and encouraged to attend, although meetings are televised on the campus channel for those who can't make it. Senators also belong to at least one of six committees, each of which looks at pending legislation and researches student concerns.

The judicial branch was restructured this year, making it a larger part of USG and adding more responsibilities. In the past, the judicial board has handled only traffic appeals. The new structure renames the board Procedures and Appeals, and adds the responsibilities of internal affairs and election board. The chief administrator is Sana Shaikh.

USG's stand out accomplishment this year was the establishment of a security fund, which allows for organizations to receive funding for security at events. Previously, organizations who could not afford mandatory security were cancelling events. USG also sponsored Diversity Day and an organizational roundtable.



**Relax
and
Listen**

A view from the stage, while a folk trio performs and students, faculty, administrators and community enjoy a free lunch.

**Wet
Behind
the Ears**

USG advisor Bill Arnold prepares to be dunked by a professor's child at his organization's contribution to the games offered at Campus Fest.



Day Long Fair Promotes Organizations



fest

Sometimes the most vital part of college isn't classes--it's what you learn outside of the classroom. It is for this reason that BGSU offers over 300 student-run organizations with which students can get involved. But with so many choices, how is it possible to find the ones that are right for you?

With this quandry in mind, Undergraduate Student Government, with the help of the Office of Campus Involvement, began sponsoring an outdoor organizational fair in a carnival-like atmosphere last year. In its first year, Campus Fest saw about twenty organizations sponsor tables, each with a different game earning money for the United Way. The alternative to the organizational fair, held inside in the beginning of the year, proved to be a hit, as this year over sixty groups set up tables stretching past Prout Chapel on the University Green.

Campus Fest, organized by USG vice president Rebecca Fitch, also provided entertainment, food and prizes for students to enjoy on the sunny September day. Tables lined the sidewalks surrounding the University seal, all with a different organization telling potential members why they should join.

The set-up marked a notable change from the previous organization fair, which was held in Anderson Arena and the Union Ballroom in years past.

"I never want to see us go back to the old set-up," said Coordinator of Student Organization Services Steve Domachowski. "And I was the one who planned those old organizational fairs. This way is so much more inviting to students."

Campus Fest is also linked with the President's Welcome Picnic, which offers students, faculty, staff and the community a free lunch, also on the University Green.



Win a Pet | Sigma Kappa sorority offered those passing by their table the chance to win a goldfish.

Wait in Line

Helping an Ashley Hall resident with her luggage, two Delta Zeta sisters chat with the first year while waiting for an elevator.

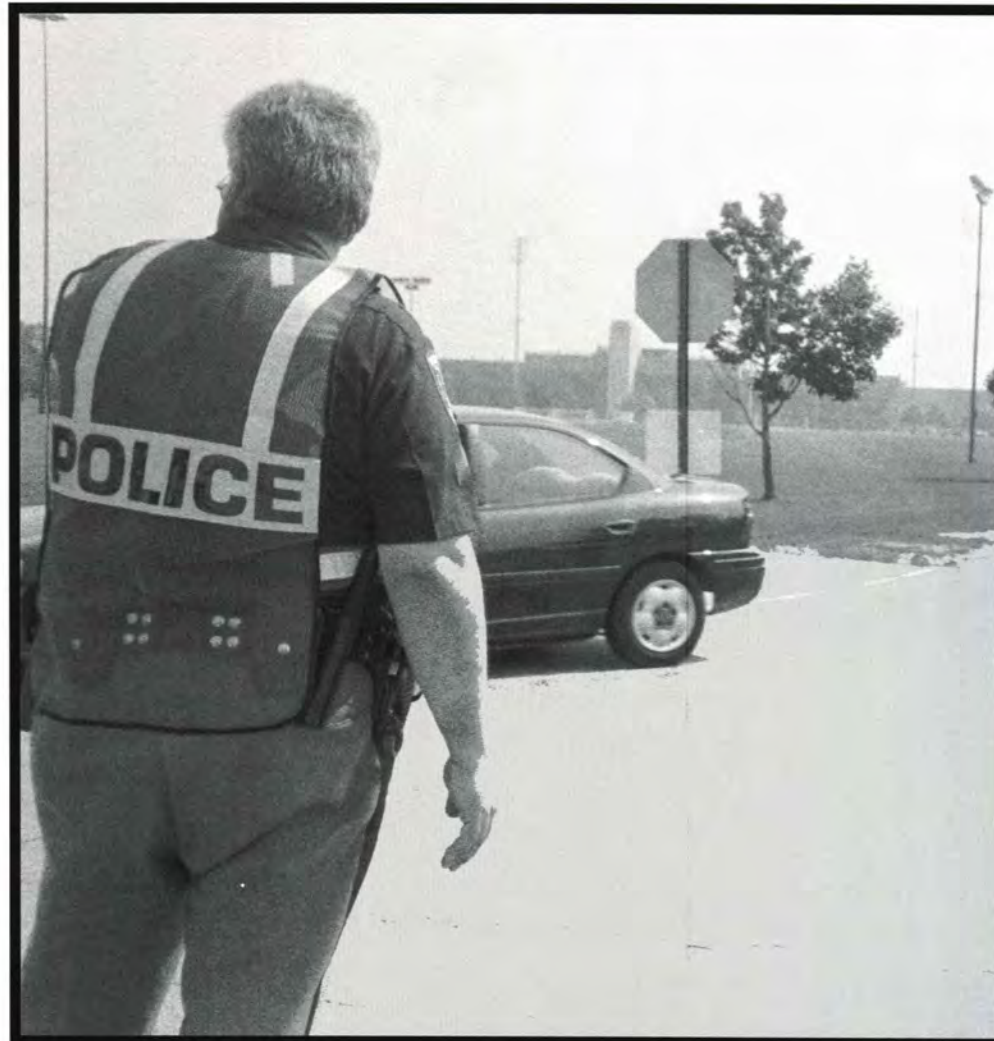


Almost Home

Checking in after arriving at his new home, a freshman nervously waits for Founders' RA's to fill out the necessary paperwork.

The Drive In

Directing the enormous amount of traffic heading down alumni drive, a campus police officer tries to keep everything moving as quickly as possible.



move-in

Organizations Lend a Helping Hand



day

The clear blue skies and sunshine didn't brighten Amy Pixler's task of carrying carloads of her belongings up the stairs of Offenhauer East. The helping hands of BGSU students did.

"They were lifesavers," Pixler, a freshman secondary education major, said.

"We would have had too many trips without the help of the Greek students," Cindy Pixler, Amy's mother, said.

On Aug. 25, 1,200 students from University organizations, including Greeks, assisted the mass move-in of resident students by helping families like the Pixlers move belongings into the dorms. A total of 3,790 students were moved in on campus in less than eight hours, according to former associate director of Greek Affairs Jeff Waple.

"It's a good opportunity to make the freshmen feel at home at BG. I wish we got this much help when we moved in," Matt Preston, sophomore accounting major and member of Delta Chi, said.

Because of the large number of on-campus students, the move-in was also an effective way for organizations to get their name out.

"We like helping others ... and in the end we're helping ourselves," Kyle Moore, a senior sports medicine major and member of Phi Sigma Kappa, said.

Between lugging carloads of belongings into the residence halls, Greek students handed out fliers and information on the recruitment process. They were also available to answer questions about Greek life.

"It was a long day," said Jordan Ohler, recruitment chair for the Interfraternal Council and vice president of the University Activities Organizaition. "But I think we can benefit by having a good first impression on students. We let them see first-hand some of the community service and the good things we do on campus."



identities

Falcon fans learn who's behind the mask



secret

It's just like playing dress-up...only with a very large audience. The school mascots and members of Sic Sic are visible at not only sporting events, but also most large University events. The air of secrecy that surrounds the voiceless birds and the distorted voices of Sic Sic is no accident.

The Sic Sic tradition of secrets stretches back to 1942, when President Prout founded his secret spirit group, naming it Sic Sic. Even the name itself is shrouded in secrecy, with only its initiated members allowed to know the meaning. Two students, typically one female and one male, are chosen during their freshman year to carry on the secret tradition, and do so for three years, when they are finally revealed at one of the last home basketball games of the season.

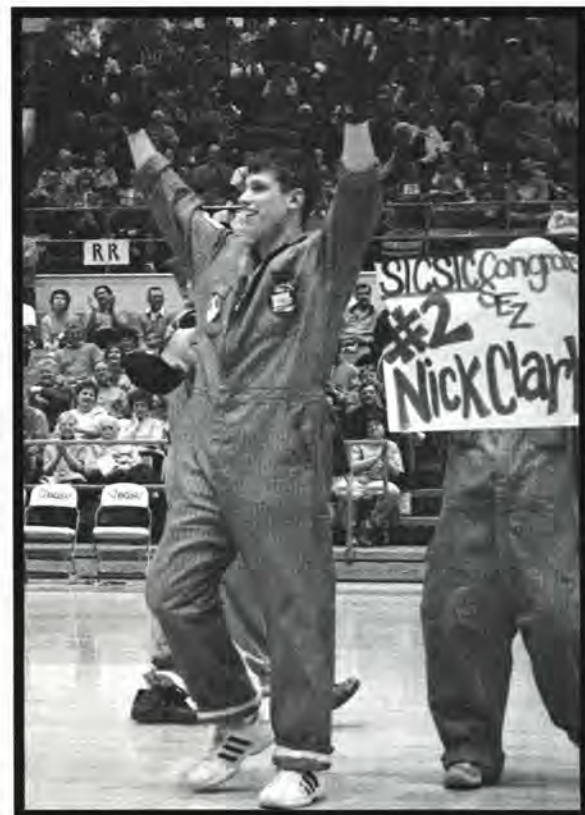
Sic Sic members are known for their baggy blue coveralls and individual rubber masks featuring everything from monsters to U.S. presidents, as well as their sometimes insightful, sometimes humorous and occasionally offensive black and red signs which always start with the phrase, "SICSIC sez..." The signs are known to show up hanging everywhere from residence halls to the Union to the outsides of buildings. Members are also given a University vehicle to drive the campus (literally--sidewalks are not a safe-haven for midnight strollers) late at night.

The Falcon mascots, affectionally named Freddie and Freida, can be seen patrolling the campus on a regular basis, handing out candy to anyone who stops. The "birds" must go through a long interview process which includes developing a "routine" to show off their skills of working the crowd. At the end, two women and two men emerge as the mascot representatives, each trading off football, basketball and hockey games, as well as University events.

"You'd be surprised to see the amount of requests we get from the school, community and alumni for the Falcons to make appearances," said Michael Ginsburg, Interim Assistant Dean of Students and advisor to both the mascots and Sic Sic.

This year Freddie and Frieda got facelifts, donning new updated costumes at the end of football season. The suits gave a more cartoon-like look to go along with the jovial attitude of students inside.

Unveiled Falcons were Dave Decker, Janay Joyce, Justin Pettit and Alicia Poluga. The outgoing Sic Sic members were Nick Clark and Nici Tomei.



Finally Known

Senior Sic Sic member Nick Clark reveals his identity to a men's basketball crowd during halftime.



BSU Board, pictured at Homecoming. The board includes: Ricky Waugh, Normea Banner, Michael Hailey, Niyata Fanning, Chaz Price, Martia Brawner, Rezell Simmons, Firouz Elmostehi, Bobby Johnson and Robert Haley.

black student

Continuing the tradition



union

In 1969 the Black Student Union was established at the University to gain more representation in the Undergraduate Student Government for students of African-American descent. When the organization was founded, only 125 of the University's 12,000 students were black. The organization intended to double that number by 1970.

Today, the Black Student Union is one of the strongest and largest organizations on campus, and has helped the University to grow more diverse each year.

In addition to increasing the number of black students at the University, the BSU has also influenced the course selection by creating additional African studies courses, and has made more financial assistance available for black students.

BSU has also adopted the Amani Room in the Union to offer its members a place to study.

BSU has spawned the need for several additional cultural organizations that recognize and promote the African culture, like the Africana Dance Troupe.

The Office of Multicultural Affairs and Academic Initiatives also works closely with BSU to continue to assist minority students from impoverished neighborhoods and bring them home to BGSU.



Sing it Girl

BSU members had key roles in the planning and production of a Multicultural Dinner Theater.



Greeks and independants share campus housing

Due to a shortage of residence hall space and an increase in undergraduate enrollment, Greek students were forced this year to surrender some of their territory. Nearly 100 independent students are living in Greek housing, according to former associate director of Greek Affairs, Jeff Waple.

Greek students occupy 30 University facilities, ranging from houses on and near to campus, to dorm wings and dorm-style residences. To deter chapters from leaving living space unfilled, the Office of Residence Life imposes a \$1,851 fine per vacancy. However, lower-than-average memberships and the opportunity for upperclassmen to live off-campus has left some of the spaces unfilled.

As a solution, the Office of Residence Life placed transfer students in the Sigma Lambda Gamma and Alpha Gamma Delta houses. The former Kappa Sigma residence is also fully inhabited by independent students.

Abby Beachy, a sophomore transfer student, learned that she would be living in Sigma Lambda Gamma's sorority house only three days before moving in.

"My first reaction was 'why?' Why would they put me in a sorority house?"

Mehgan Hoy, junior communication disorders major and member of Alpha Gamma Delta, didn't know what to think either. She said, "When we first heard about it we thought it was not good—it's our house."

But whether or not Greeks occupy Greek housing isn't up to them.

"We ask the groups to fill the facilities with their members. They have a housing contract with the University," Waple said. "The University has the right to place non-chapter members onto the property."

The Office of Residence Life creates the policies. According to Waple, the independent students "are considered guests of the chapters. They must obey the rules and policies of the chapter in addition to the University's policies." This includes adhering to the alcohol-free housing policy that all sororities and most fraternities follow.

Independent residents are allowed access to the University resources available in Greek housing, such as the computer labs and television lounges. The chapter's cook, however, is off limits. The independent students were asked to purchase a University dining plan, like other resident students.

"I'm happy here," said Beachy. "It's a pretty nice house and all the girls on my floor are great. The rooms are pretty big and the sorority girls are nice. It turned out to be really good."

Andy DeVene, a sophomore transfer student, is also pleased with his living situation. DeVene discovered that he would be living in a former fraternity residence when he came to move in. "When I got the room assignment in the mail it said I was in a study lounge in Conklin North. They told me when I got here that I had been put in a former fraternity residence."

DeVene and 39 other independent men now fill the former Kappa Sigma house, which the University calls Conklin D.

“We’re looking for a new name,” said DeVene. The men have posted a “We need a name” poster for suggestions and are planning to vote on an identity. “We want to have something to put on our building, like the fraternities have their letters.”

Because Conklin D is not inhabited by a chapter, DeVene and his neighbors have free reign over the house. Non-chapter members who are sharing housing are not as liberated. The independent residents are asked to avoid the residence during rituals or chapter meetings.

“We’re not trying to segregate ourselves from the transfer students. We want them to be comfortable here. But, there are some situations when we will need our privacy,” explains Alexis DeAnda, president of Sigma Lambda Gamma.

“I can understand that,” said Beachy. “It’s perfectly okay with me to avoid certain rooms under certain circumstances.”

Hoy doesn’t think chapter privacy was a problem.

“Once we met the girls, we found that they’re really nice,” she said. “And it must have been scary for them to move into a sorority house. But they’re really open to it and it doesn’t matter anymore who’s Greek or not.”

**share
and
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A view of the former Sigma Phi Epsilon house, this year housing half Sigma Lambda Gamma, and half independents.



Focus on multiple winning seasons pulled in by Falcon teams. *Football, volleyball, men's basketball, gymnastics, baseball and men's tennis all rose above the median for their 2001-2002 seasons.*

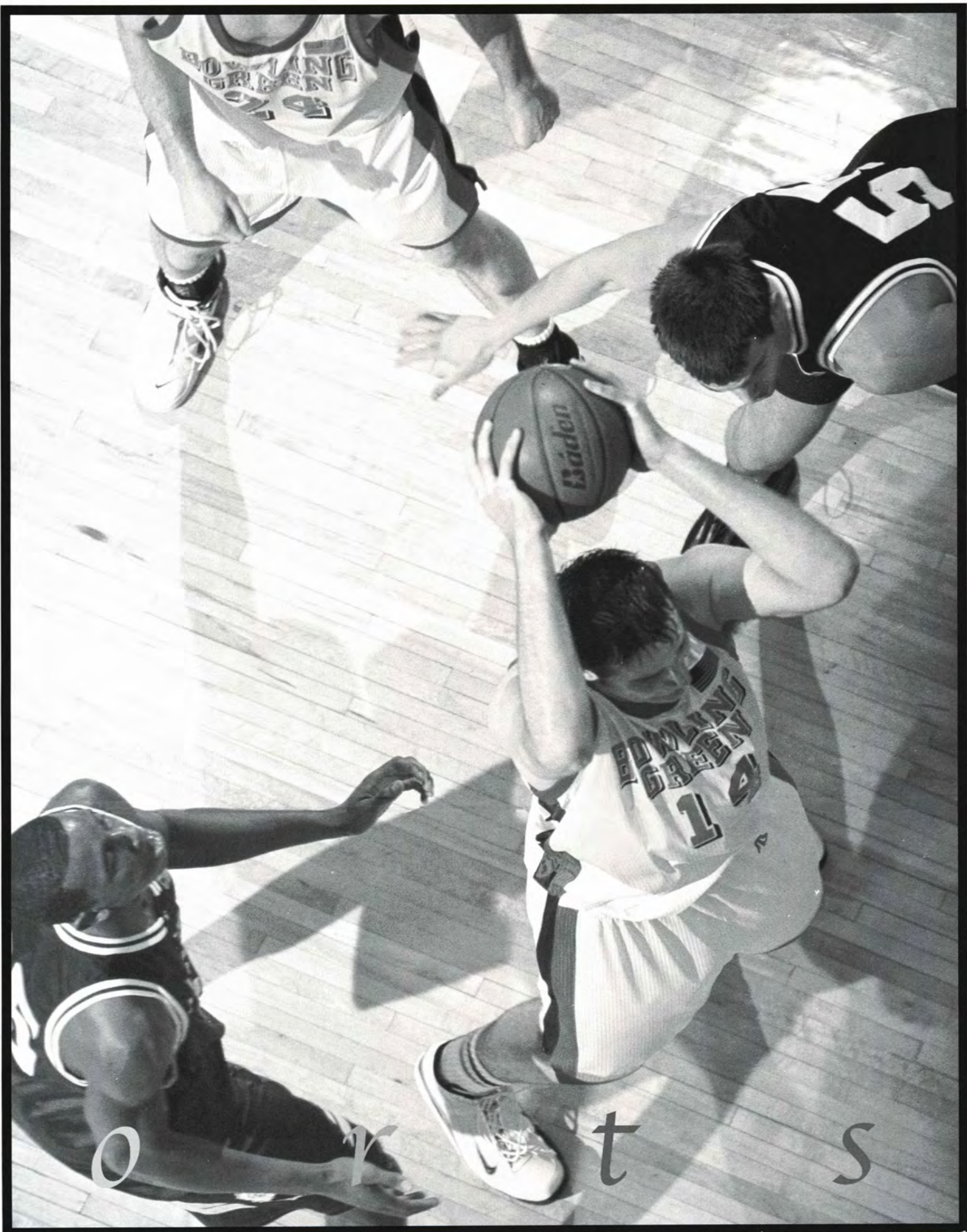
Congratulate our individual Falcons who brought in



honors of their own. *Baseball player Kelly Hunt became the first Falcon to be named the MAC player of the year, while softball's Holly Fratz become one of 13 female student-athletes nationwide to*

*receive an NCAA Women's Enhancement Program Postgraduate Scholarship and Justin Gillham was named the MAC Golf Sportsman of the Year. Athletes excelled on and off the field, excelling in their college careers, as a team, and at **the Game.***

photos: The football team celebrates after Buffalo win (by Sarah Saccany); Karen Stocz shoots against Milwaukee (by Chris Schooler); Len Matela seeks a Falcon against Eastern Michigan defenders (by Michael Lehmkuhle)



LEAVING THE NEST

Falcons have plenty to celebrate as they soar past losing seasons and work toward a winning reign

Following the final seconds of the Falcons' final game, Bowling Green fans stormed the field, tore down a goal post and carried it down Wooster Street. Yep, you read correctly: *Bowling Green fans* had reason to celebrate their football team like no other Falcon fan has in recent history. Not only did the football team finish with a record of 8-3, but they went out in style, defeating longtime rival, University of Toledo.

It was then that the entire BG community truly realized that the immense dedication, work ethic, and desire to win that each member on the Falcon football team embodied had truly paid off. They had given every fan something to be proud of and to celebrate. This 56-21 victory over Toledo exemplifies all that has been accomplished by the football team, as they were transformed from a team that seemed to lack everything required for success into a program which showcased the MAC Coach of the Year, several All-Mac players, and a six-game improvement over last season's 2-9 record.

After rolling past Missouri with a 20-13 victory in their season opener, the Falcons returned home to show the Bowling Green fans that they were ready to step up their game. During their first game under the new lights of Doyt Perry Stadium, the team defeated Buffalo by scoring 35 unanswered points and holding their opponents to 205 yards. Another victory followed a week later, as BG dominated Temple with a 42-23 finish. A last-second loss to the Thundering Herd from Marshall on the Herd's turf followed, but was redeemed when the Falcons

crushed Kent State 24-7 in the Homecoming game. In BG's next four games they went 2-2, including a nail-biting loss to Miami with a score of 21-24.

The Brown and Orange played in their biggest match-up of the season as they faced Northwestern in Chicago. The Falcons trailed by two touchdowns with a little under four minutes to go in the game. The remarkable comeback, led by Josh Harris and Robert Redd ended in a 43-42 victory. The win marked the first time since 1972 that the Falcons had success over a Big Ten opponent.

The much awaited match-up against Toledo followed, and the Falcons proved their desire to become a dominating team in the MAC.

Beyond achieving their first winning season since 1994, Bowling Green football gained the support of the entire BG community.

story by Alexis Olech

"This is the greatest thing that has happened in my life and I will always be a part of history. This was a great memory for our 14 seniors to always have."

-Karl Rose

Brad Muckenthaler

Stopping at Nothing

Pushing through Toledo's defensive line, senior John Gibson fights to make the play for the Falcons. During this match-up, Gibson scored on a three-yard run giving the Brown and Orange a 21-7 lead.





Chris Schooler (3)

Game On

Starting the game in which Bowling Green beat Kent State by a score of 24-7, Shaun Suishan kicks-off. Suishan sat out the 2000 season due to an injury, but returned to the Falcon's roster in time for their winning season.

Joining the Rush

Racing into the tackle, Khary Campbell and Chris Haneline help members of BG's defensive line bring down their Temple opponent. The Falcons took on Temple for their third win in as many games.



The Falcons' winning season brought with it crowds of over 20,000. Or is it the other way around?

FAN POWER



Sarah Saccany

It could be attributed to the lure of the newly placed lights which changed noon games to night games. Or perhaps the interest in observing a new and popular head coach who asks students to attend games. Maybe it was the rumors of an unparalleled, talent-filled Falcon football team. No matter what the cause, a fresh and newly found interest in BGSU football was discovered in the Bowling Green community as Doyt Perry Stadium became the place to be each Saturday of a home contest. At first, the idea of attending a Falcon football game and not being able to find a seat seemed ridiculous. Football supporters of the past have been few and not very loyal as the Northern Ohio weather never seems to behave when the opening kick-off rolls around. This season, however, painted a different portrait as the fans rolled in by the thousands, growing louder and crazier than ever before.

Although attendance from the first to second games dropped significantly from the 16,000 fans which attended the Buffalo opener to the 11,000 that cheered during the following week's match-up against Temple, the number of fans increased from there on and continued to do so until the season finale against Toledo.

Over 26,000 spectators piled into Doyt Perry Stadium to witness the battle of I-75, a game which took place over Thanksgiving break. After the amazing 56-21 victory over the Rockets, students stormed the field to share in the excitement of the win. In the midst of the well-deserved celebration, Falcon fans tore down the goal posts and proceeded to carry them through campus. The fans might have done this in response to speeches to student organizations in which Coach Meyers professed his hopes to see the goal posts going down Main



Chris Schooler (2)

Cheering on the Team

While screaming their lungs out, Falcon fans pack Doyt Perry Stadium. The highest attendance this season came during the Toledo game when 26,483 football supporters packed into the stadium. *(far left)*

Much to Celebrate

The Falcons celebrate with 12,000 fans after scoring a touchdown against MAC foe, Kent State. Kent was crushed by the birds, 24-7 in BGSU's homecoming game.

Painted Orange and Brown

As fans crowded the bleachers of Doyt Perry Football Stadium, painted students supported the Falcons by wearing brown and orange. Several groups of students could be seen with painted faces, crazy orange hair, and the words "FALCONS" and "BGSU" painted across their chests.



story by Alexis Olech

Falcon Flyers earn an outright first place finish in MAC regular season play, which gives them back to back titles

STRATEGY

For the second consecutive year, the Bowling Green Volleyball Team ended their regular season by soaring to the top position in the MAC East Division of play. Last season this honor was shared, but this season, with a 12-6 league finish, the Falcons scored the outright title, a goal that was last achieved by Bowling Green in 1992. Another well deserved accomplishment was earned as the Brown and Orange battled against the Western Michigan Broncos in the first round of the MAC Tournament. They pulled through with a 3-2 victory, which placed them in the semi-final match against Ball State.

In the Falcons most difficult match of the season, Ball State upset Bowling Green, despite the tremendous efforts put forth by the team's six seniors and the rest of the squad.

Contributing amazing performances despite this disappointing loss were Caty Rommeck and Susie Norris, who each recorded double-doubles during the contest. Amber Vorst and Kristen Gamby also had double-digit kills, providing 17 and 21 respectively. Supplying 62 assists during the match was Natalie Becker, who also recorded a 15 dig performance.

Throughout the rest of the season, Bowling Green accomplished a 21-8 record, which adds to their overall record

of 63-29 over the last three years. Ten matches resulted in a 3-0 sweep by the Falcons this season, as they dominated teams such as

Cleveland State, Ohio, Oakland, and Marshall. The Brown and Orange competed in five in-season tournaments, and Rommeck was named onto the all-tournament team on four occasions.

Despite the loss to Ball State, which halted Bowling Green's rolling momentum, the Brown and Orange have much to celebrate. They have proven to be a dominant team in their conference and region, and they have secured an excellent foundation to leap from in the seasons to follow. Norris and Gamby plan to return next season to lead the Bowling Green Falcons to another top position in regular play, and they will set higher goals of pushing their way out of the semi-final round of the MAC Tournament to compete for a well deserved MAC Championship Team status.

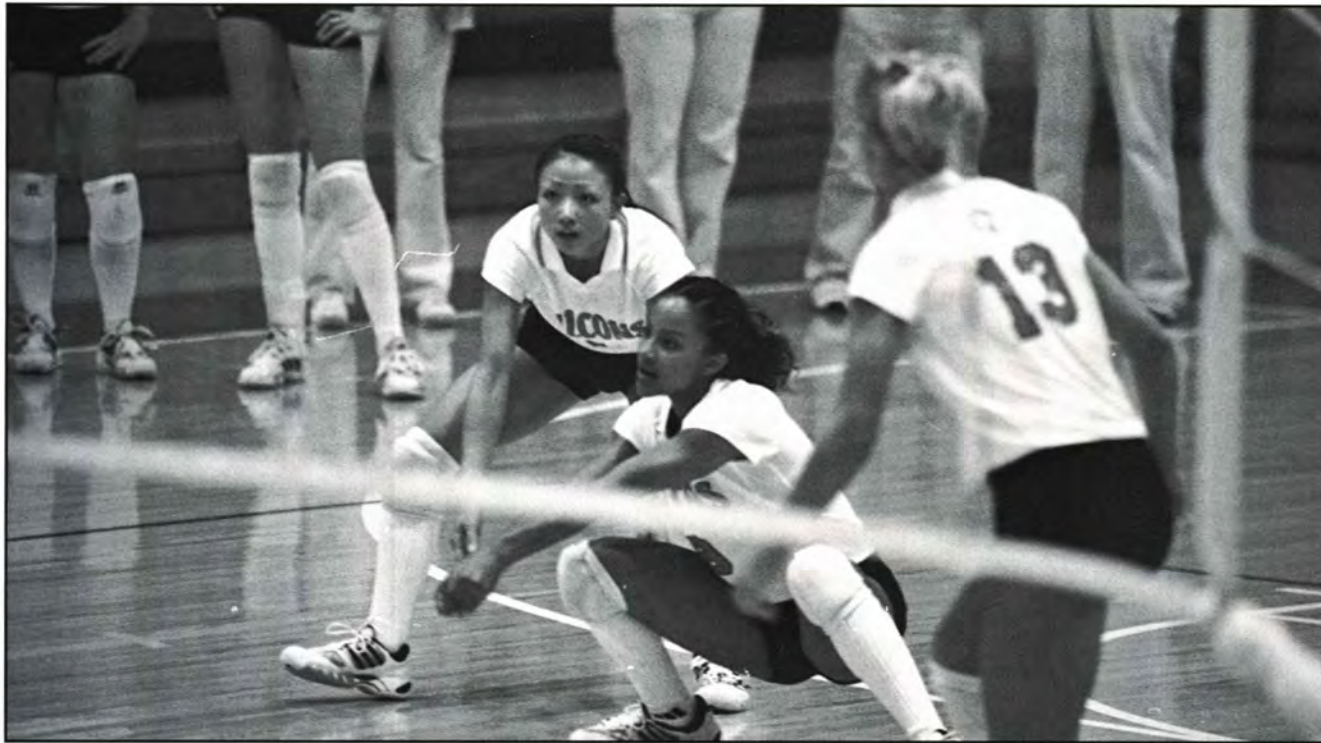
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Hold Nothing Back

Diving for the falling ball, Bowling Green's Susie Norris completes another amazing save. Although only a sophomore, Norris saw a lot of play time, and will be looked to in future seasons to continue the winning precedent.





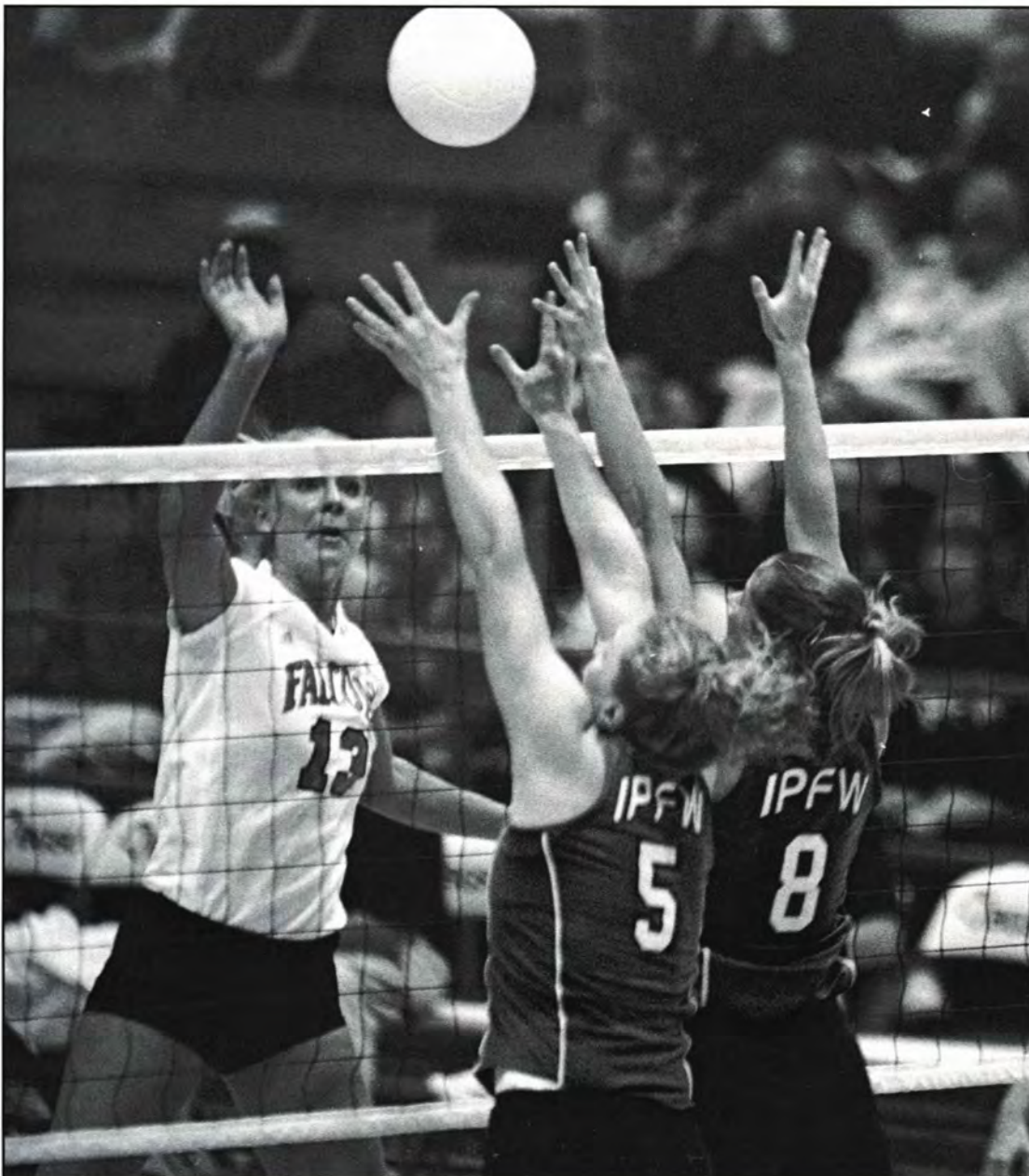
Chris Schooler (3)

Get Down to Business

Quickly getting down in order to battle a point for the Falcons is senior Shyann Robinson. After transferring to BG from Oakland University, Robinson became a key player for the Falcon squad.

Making the Point

Competing for control, Kristen Gamby scores another point to help her squad achieve another victory. The Falcons swept IPFW in three games during this match-up.



POWER PLAYER

Amazingly talented Falcon athlete leads the way for her team, helps secure back to back top place finishes in the MAC East Division while also earning honors for herself

On Dec. 5, 2001, an announcement made by the American Volleyball Coaches Association highlighted the already amazing career of one of Bowling Green's top female athletes. Senior Caty Rommeck accomplished a goal that was last achieved by a Falcon volleyball player in 1991 when she was named to the All-Mideast Region volleyball team. Rommeck became the fourth Falcon in the history of the volleyball program to earn this status, and joined Jenny Bowman of Northern Illinois as the only two players from the Mid-American Conference to be named onto the team.

When asked to comment on this accomplishment, BGSU head coach Denise Van De Walle remarked, "I am thrilled that Caty has been named to the All-Region Team. It is truly an honor to be recognized in this way. Our region produces so many outstanding players that it has been nearly impossible to get on that team. I am really proud of Caty and all that she has accomplished here at BGSU. This is a great way to end a wonderful career."

After transferring from Oakland University with teammate Shyann



Flying High

Working hard for her squad, Caty Rommeck fights for another Falcon point. In her career, Rommeck totaled 154 blocks, which places her 7th in BGSU history.

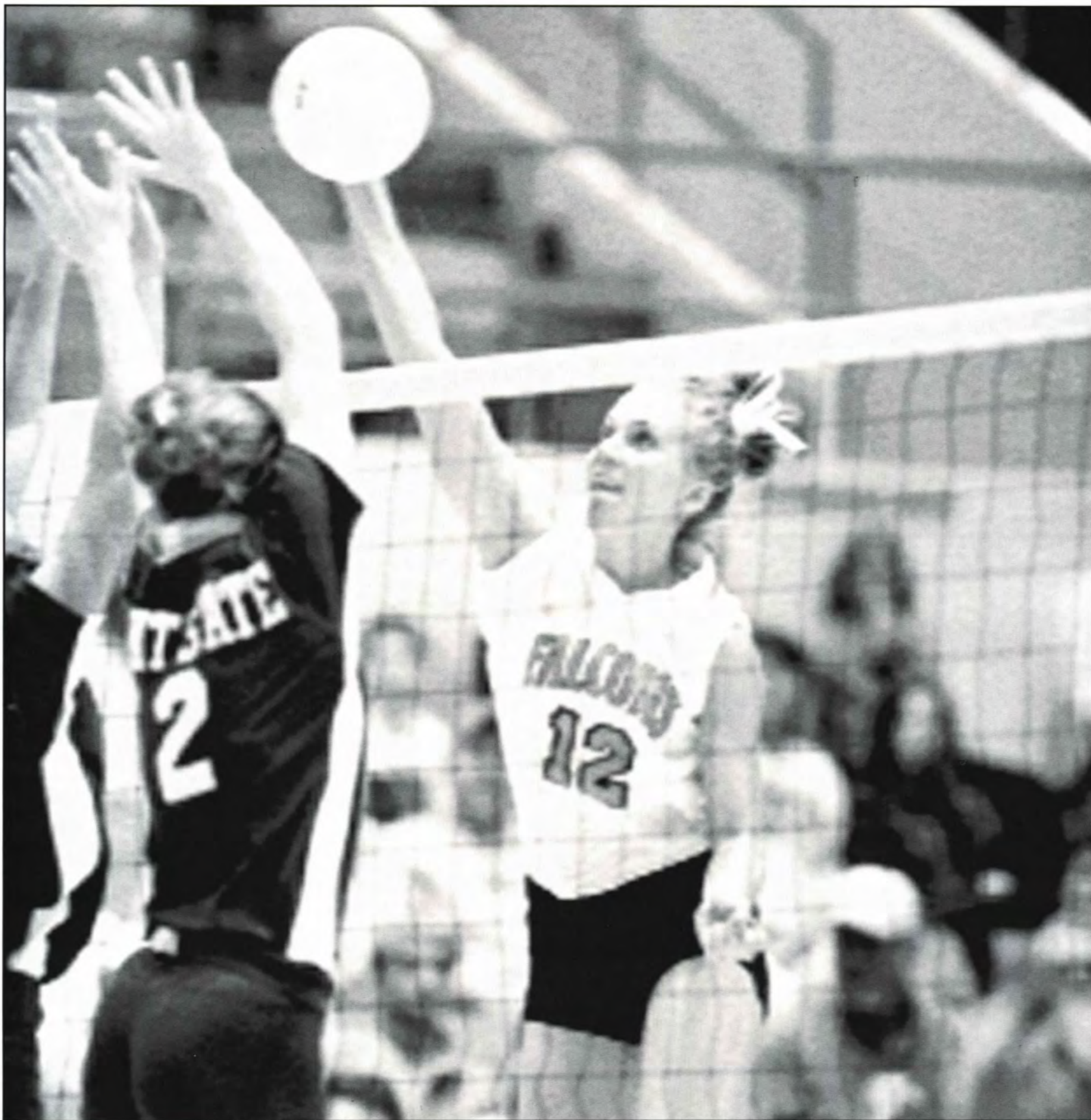
Robinson, Rommeck played in three successful seasons as a Falcon, helping Bowling Green earn 21 consecutive wins. The feats she has accomplished at Bowling Green are numerous and will be hard to beat by future players. She was named to the All-Mac First Team during the last two years of her career. This season she led the league in average kills per game (4.59) and finished second in the league in average blocks per game (1.38). She also earned top performances in her hitting percentage (.304) and was second on BG's squad in digs (2.66). In her three years as a Falcon, Rommeck posted the third best career hitting percentage (.307) and ranks 6th on the BG list for solo blocks (110).

During this season's play, Rommeck earned MAC Player of-the-Week on two occasions in addition to being named MAC-Scholar-Athlete of the week. Out of the five in-season tournaments, she was placed on the all-tournament team four times and earned MVP honors at the BGSU Invitational and Indiana University's Blimpie/Holiday Inn Classic. Her immense efforts have allowed BG to record a 63-29 overall record the past three seasons.

story by Alexis Olech

Coach's Corner

"I am thrilled that Caty has been named to the All-Region Team. Our region produces so many outstanding players that it has become nearly impossible to get on that team."



Mike Lehmkuhle (2)

Soaring Above

Demonstrating her strength as a key player, Caty Rommeck pounds the volleyball over two of her opponents. Rommeck recorded 2,582 attack attempts in her three-year career as a Falcon, ranking her 10th in school history.

FALLING SHORT

Falcons finish a tough and challenging season but returning talent looks to obtain higher goals

After struggling through a tough season, which resulted in a 8-8-1 overall record, and despite pulling through to conquer Buffalo after triple overtime of play in the quarter-final match-up, the Bowling Green State University Men's Soccer team once again fell victim to the curse of meeting up with and falling short to the Kentucky Wildcats during Mid-American Conference Championship play. Last season, the Falcons just missed winning the championship, but this season they faltered in the conference's semifinal match. Kentucky's Chris Soler headed in the lone goal of the contest past BG's David Degraff in the 54th minute. Although they put forth an immense effort, the Falcons could not manage to match this goal, and the contest resulted in a 1-0 loss for the Brown and Orange.

Throughout the regular season play, Bowling Green could not seem to find the right combination that would yield victories and success. It wasn't until a month after their play began that Bowling Green earned its first win for the season. Following this victory, the Brown and Orange traded wins and losses back and forth, never once gaining back to back wins during regular season play. Bowling Green's coach, Mel Mahler, felt as though they had several chances to step up their performance in order to become a winning squad, yet the team never took their opportunities nor used them for their benefits.

Making the Save

Struggling to stay on his feet, senior Kevin Wisniewski attempts to keep his opponent from taking a shot. Wisniewski fills the role as one of BG's very talented mid-fielders.



The loss to Kentucky marked the final game in which Bowling Green seniors Troy Malik, Detrick Matthews, Kevin Wisniewski, and Ben Vaccaro would participate as Falcons. Although the majority of the squad remains, unlike last season when BG lost eight players, the men's soccer team will have

to put forth great effort to replace the graduating talent. Matthews and Malik were key players throughout this season's competition. Matthews led the Falcons in scoring by recording six goals and one assist, while Malik and the Brown and Orange defensive line allowed no more than one goal in all but three contests. In recognition of these efforts, Matthews was named to the All-Ohio Second Team as a forward, and Malik was honored and selected to the All-Great Lakes Region Tird Team and All-Ohio First Team. This marks the eighth consecutive season that a Falcon has earned a position on the All-Great Lakes Region team and the thirty-

ninth season in which a BG player has been named a member of the All-Ohio Team.

With the core of the team returning next season, BG looks to build upon the talent that they embody, and they hope to better reach for and obtain the goals that they aim for each season.

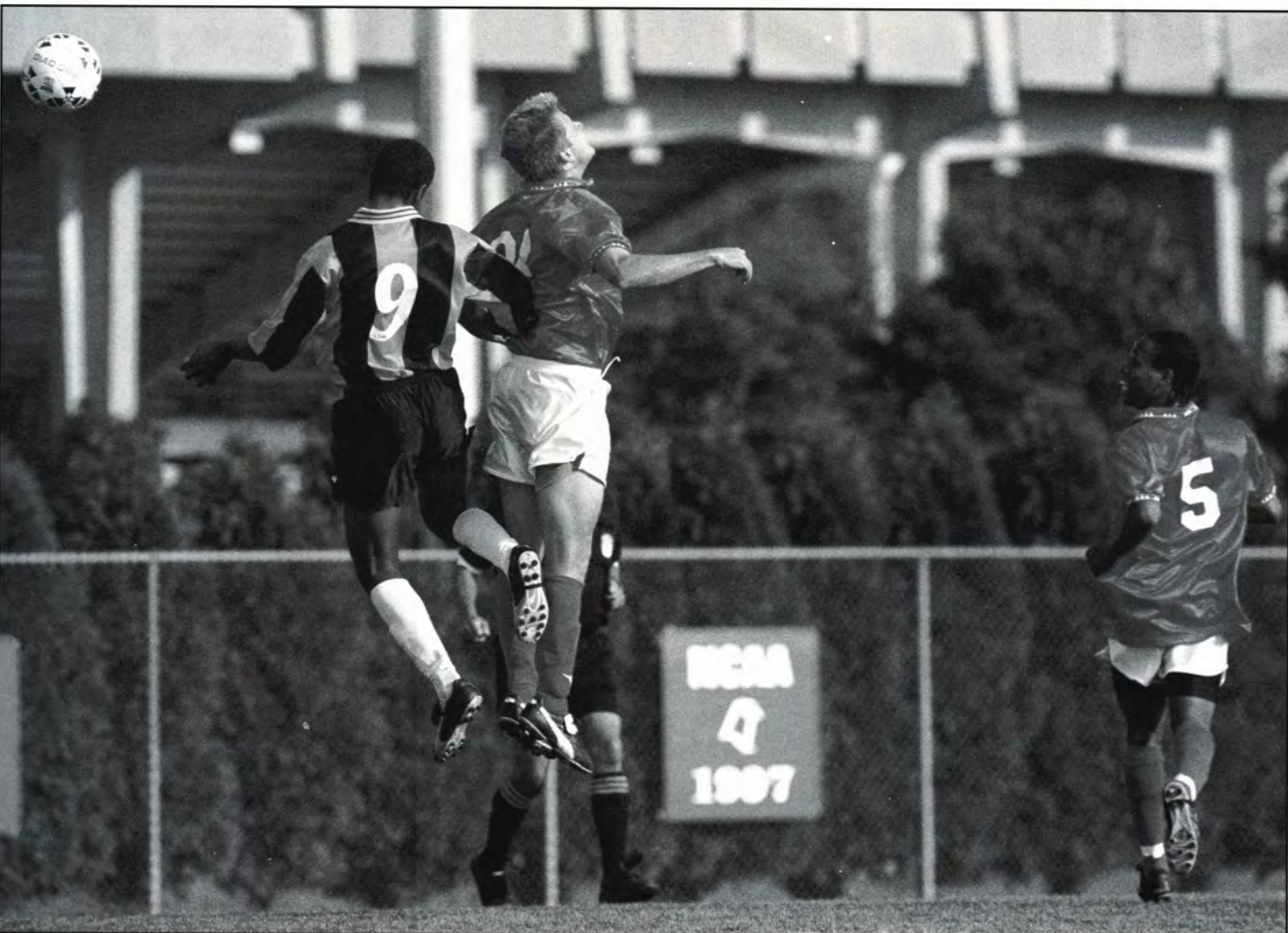
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Steal Attempt

Trailing closely behind his opponent, junior Tim Butler works to take the ball away. Butler will be returning next season as a power forward for the Falcons.



Chris Schooler (4)

Above All the Rest

Reaching for the headbutt, Matthew Martinka fights for the ball. The sophomore from New Jersey helped to control the field as a mid-fielder and defender.

RUMPLY ROAD

Falcons struggle to get back on track despite the soaring success of last year's play

Although the Bowling Green State University Women's soccer team started the season on a high after coming off last year's almost perfect "Cinderella Story" ending, the right combination of factors could not be found to yield a winning season or a spot in the MAC

Tournament. Tremendous efforts and amazing talent did not seem to be enough to allow the Falcons to soar through the season and dominate in the MAC Tournament. A disappointing seven game losing streak ended the season for the Brown and Orange and rounded out their 7-10-2 overall record.

Head Coach, Andy Richards still notes that several goals were achieved and is proud of his team's accomplishments, as several players left marks in Bowling Green's school history. Freshman Kristy Coppes earned a title that has never before been received by a Falcon, as she was named the MAC Newcomer of the Year. Coppes pounded twelve goals past her opponents this season, which tying the school's single-season record. She also tallied up 26 points during the season, which gives her the second highest total in BG history. After just one season, Coppes ranks fourth on the BGSU Career Goals list and seventh on the Career Points list.

Another Falcon that set a new school record is goalkeeper Erika Flanders. For the third consecutive year, she set the record for saves recorded in a single season, which now stands at 127. Teammate Jill Conover surpasses all other names on the BGSU Career Scoring List during the Oct. 3 match-up and win over Youngstown State. She now has a total of 55 points, which is composed of 16 goals and 23 assists.

Making Room

Pushing to keep her opponent away from the ball, freshman Nikki Pucillo prepares to take control. Pucillo started 14 games this season and provided six assists.

The end of the season marks the final collegiate competition for eight Falcon seniors. Annmarie Aparo, Libby Christensen, Meredith Davis, Adrienne Graessle, Leslie Hepfinger, Michelle Hoyng, Mandy Smith, and Beth Wechsler each played their final minutes in the

loss to Ball State. Hepfinger, Smith, and Wechsler led the team as senior tri-captains. Due to an early season injury, Hepfinger only competed in nine matches this season, but Smith and Wechsler were two of the six players to start all 19 contests.

"Over the last seven matches, we're very disappointed. Prior to that, I thought we were having a terrific season. I know people tend to look at wins and losses, but I think if we take a step back and look at the bigger picture, we've had some successes this year."

-Coach Andy Richards

Despite losing these large contributors, the women's team still has potential for the following seasons, as Flanders will be returning to control the goal, and Conover and Coppes will be prepared to be on the offensive attack to help grab a winning season and a spot in the MAC Tournament.

story by Alexis Olech





Chris Schooler (4)

Making the Play

Awaiting a pass, senior Mandy Smith works for good field positioning. Smith was a captain for the Falcon squad and had three goals and one assist for the season.

All Tangled Up

Fighting her way to the ball, junior Tracy Gleixner gets tangled up with her opponent. Gleixner only played in ten contests due to an injury, but still managed to put three goals through her opponents' nets.



SLIPPING DOWNHILL

The Falcons continue to slip out of contention for a MAC championship position as they place near to last at the MAC season closer

The 2001 season for the Bowling Green State University Women's Cross Country proved to be tremendously challenging as they struggled through the majority of competitions and placed 12th in the Mid-American Conference Championship. A few advances were made from their standing in last year's meets, but overall, the Falcons find much that needs to be improved and worked on in order to once again become a major competitor in the region's contests.

The year started off with a tough loss to Ohio in the University's dual meet in Athens. Despite an excellent performance by Bowling Green's Joy Echler, who was the meet's individual winner with a time of 18:37.55, the Brown and Orange could not grind-out the win. Bowling Green's lone senior, Sarah Lohrbach, crossed the finish line second for the Falcons and with an 8th place finish overall. Upon returning home for the Mel-Brodt Invitational, BG placed second on their home soil as they fell to Xavier University. Echler ran Bowling Green's top time and placed second overall behind XU's Kerry Hils.

Following a 16th place finish at the Meet of Champions, in which the Falcons competed against 21 other teams, the girls raced to a 8th place finish at the Notre Dame Invitational and a 7th place finish at the Wolverine Interregional. During the 5K, 117-runner race at Notre Dame, Echler soared to a fourth place finish, faltering by only 18 seconds to the first

finisher, Toronto's Sasha Gollish. Other Falcons that provided the Brown and Orange with strong times were Melissa Krueger, Elise Govid, Christy Paine, and Sarah Lohrbach.

Despite these strong finishes, the tough competition at the MAC Championship tested the Falcons, and they placed 12th out of the 13 teams participating. Toledo won the meet and Ball State followed closely behind. Echler and Krueger finished first for the Falcons, placing 26th and 67th respectively.

In the final meet of the season the Brown and Orange placed 23rd at the 31 team, 208-runner race that was hosted by Indiana State University. Echler rounded out the season by once again finishing first for the squad, and Culp crossed the line 11 seconds later.

As the entire Falcon squad will be returning for next season's competition, several will be depended upon to boost the team to faster times and higher places.

story by Alexis Olech

"We were rather disappointed in how we placed at MAC. We could have done better, but it all just didn't come together."

-Sarah Lohrbach

Preparing to Win

Awaiting the race, teammates Sarah Lohrbach, Joy Echler, and Melissa Krueger offer each other encouragement at the Mel Brodt Invitational. The women all placed in the top fifteen at the event.





Tamara Keehn (4)

Charging the Race

At the sound of the gun, Bowling Green's top female runners charge the cross country course during the MAC Championship race. Joy Echler crossed the line first for the Falcons while running to a 26th place finish.

Sprinting Ahead

Edging the competition, Sarah Lohrbach makes her move near the end of the race at the Mel Brodt Invitational. Lohrbach finished seventh overall to help BG obtain a second place finish for the race.



BEHIND

After competing against and surpassing some of the nation's top competitors, Bowling Greens fails to capture a top place during the MAC Championship race.

As the men's cross country season neared, the Falcon's knew that they were going to face some of the nation's toughest competitors. The Brown and Orange squad embodied a great mix of strength, speed, and leadership, which provided them with much assistance throughout the challenging season. Representing Bowling Green on the men's cross country team were four seniors, three juniors, five sophomores, and two freshman. Beyond providing encouragement and support for this Falcon squad, co-captains Tom Kutter and Dave Larson contributed top performances in each meet. The entire BG lineup worked extremely hard in order to prepare for the 58,000 meters in which they would compete throughout the year. Although the season's record may not clearly show it, many accomplishments were made and several goals were accomplished.

While racing against Ohio University in the first match-up of the season, BG's runners cruised to secure the first four positions of the contest. Redshirt freshman Grant Shadden achieved his first outright victory while crossing the finish line with a time of 26:02.8. Following close behind were teammates Tom Kutter, Paul Niedzwiecki, and Justin Perez.

Upon returning from Athens, the Falcons prepared for a home competition in which they raced 11 other squads. The Brown and Orange won this contest last season but fell to Malone College by 37 points this year and recorded a second place finish. Kutter placed third amongst the ninety-two runners.

After traveling to the Bronx, New York, and competing in "The Meet of Champions," the Falcons landed a 13th place

finish at the Notre Dame Invitational. This was an improvement to last season's fifteenth place finish. Contributing an excellent time and standing was Falcon Justin Perez, who was the first

Falcon to cross the finish line, placing 27th out of 146 runners. Perez also led the Brown and Orange at the following contest in Ann Arbor, Michigan, where BG placed 6th at the Wolverine Interregional. Dave Larson finished second for Bowling Green at this meet.

Although the Falcons felt confident that all of the tough competition they faced, including Notre Dame, Michigan, Indiana State, and Ohio State, adequately prepared them for the MAC Championship, BG landed an eighth place finish out of the 12 competing teams. For the second year in a row,

Kutter secured a 12th place finish and a spot on the All MAC Second Team. Following Kutter at this race were Perez, Larson, and Rob Glatz. Fourth year coach for the Falcons, Sterling Martin, remarked that he had hoped to place in the top three, as he had runners with as much strength and speed as any other team in the conference, yet his team dropped two places from last year's sixth place finish.

The season was wrapped up at the NCAA Great Lakes Regional competition in Terre Haute, Indiana. Participating in the 10,000 meter race for the Falcons were Kutter, Perez, Chad Kunkle, Andy Artiaga, Larson, Philip King, and Shadden. Kutter finished 53rd out of 207 runners, and the combination of all runners' scores gave BG a 25th place finish. As several of the Falcon's top runners are graduating, BG looks to the strengths of the remaining competitors to help them fight for a higher position in next season's competitions.



"I know that we all could have pushed harder, but I am still proud of the success that we did achieve this season."

-Eddie Stonestreet

story by Alexis Olech



Tamara Keehn (3)

Climbing His Way Up

Working hard for his Falcon squad, Justin Perez races to help Bowling Green obtain a second-place finish at the Mel Brodt Invitational. Near the end of the season, this sophomore for Mt. Morris, Michigan placed third for the Falcons at the NCAA Great Lakes Regional.

Leading the Pack

Leading the Falcons, senior Tom Kutter surpasses all but two of the 92 competitors in order to secure a third place finish at the Mel Brodt Invitational. Kutter earned All-MAC Second Team honors for the second consecutive year.



THIN ICE

Falcons slip into a No. 11 seed position for the CCHA play-offs but fall through the ice after losing in two games to Michigan State

The eleventh-seeded Falcon icers lost in the first round of the 2002 Central Collegiate Hockey Association Tournament to No. two-seeded Michigan State in two games. In the first game, BGSU held a 3-1 lead, but late in the third period the game-tying goal was achieved by the Spartans with just 50 seconds left. In game two, it was MSU that jumped out to the early lead, including a 4-0 advantage in the third period. The Falcons scored two late goals within a span of 2:17 in the final period, but it wasn't enough.

Falcon defensemen paced the offensive attack at Munn Ice Arena in the playoffs. The top three point scorers for the Falcons were defensemen Marc Barlow (1-2—3), Kevin Biekša (1-1—2) and Grady Moore (1-1—2). Tyler Knight had an assist each game to finish with two points, and Tyler Masters was in net for both games and finished with 63 saves on 71 shots faced. Despite the two losses at Michigan State, the Falcons remain the only team in CCHA playoff history to have a winning road record (16-15-2).

An additional accomplishment earned by the Falcons occurred as they captured this year's Ohio Cup, sponsored by the Buckeye Sports Bulletin. Bowling Green State University has now won this honor 12 times, including eight straight years from 1984-91.

The Brown and Orange finished the season with a 9-25-6 overall record and were 7-18-3 in the CCHA during the regular season. Eight of the opponents Bowling Green faced this season were ranked in the final USA Today/American

Hockey Top-15 Poll. Included in the list were Maine, Michigan, Michigan State, Alaska Fairbanks, and Ohio State.

Seven seniors were honored at the team's year-end banquet after the team was presented with the Ohio Cup. The team's captain, Greg Day, stole the show and received four awards. The honors achieved by Day were the Sam Cooper Trophy for being the leading scorer, the Dr. Ron Zwierlein Award for his excellent leadership, the Rink Rat Award given for capturing the title of Fan Favorite, and Most Valuable Player distinction.

At the conclusion of the season it was announced the eight-year head coach Buddy Powers would not be returning as the leader of the Falcon Icers.

Powers, who spent six years as an assistant coach at BGSU prior to stepping into the head position, will leave the program with an overall 255-220-41 record. He was honored as the CCHA's Coach of the Year in 1995 after he lead his first year team to a 25-11-2 record and a second place finish in the league.

story by Alexis Olech

"The three things I talk about all the time are goaltending, team 'D' and balanced scoring, and all three things were there for us."

-Coach Buddy Powers

Deserved Celebration

Falcon Icers celebrate after skating past Northern Michigan in a 6-0 victory. This was the last match that the seven seniors competed in on their home ice.





Chris Schooler (4)

Leaving it on the Ice

While making the save, the Falcon's top goal tender, Tyler Masters, puts forth a tremendous effort. Masters will return as a rising senior next season to help the Falcons rebuild their slipping program under the leadership of new head coach Scott Paluch.

Facing Off

Reacting quickly, Tyler Knight wins the puck and face-off for the Falcons. Knight ended this season's play with a two-game point streak, joining teammates D'Arcy McConvey, Marc Barlow, and Grady Moore in this category.



GRINDING IT OUT

Falcons push through their season to earn 24 wins and endless accomplishments

After fighting through and succeeding in one of the most exciting seasons of Falcon Basketball, head coach Dan Dakich and his team were once again ignored by the NCAA Selection Committee. Everyone associated with the men's basketball program were hopeful that the 24 games that they accumulated would grant them a place in the "Big Dance". Unfortunately the Falcons were never granted such an invitation.

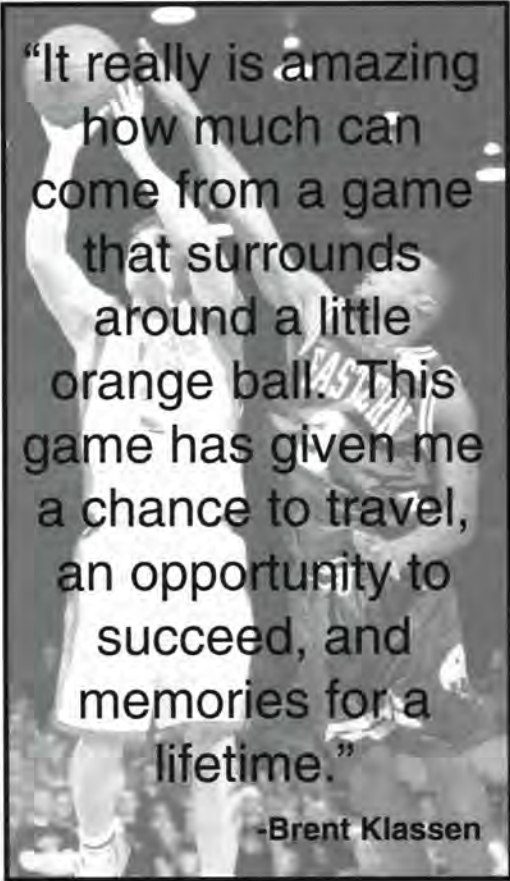
Instead BGSU earned its 13th berth to the National Invitation Tournament, where they faced Butler. Although they put up a good fight, the Falcons lost the contest by a score of 68-81. The event marked the last time in which seniors Keith McLeod, Brandon Pardon, Len Matela, Kris Gerken, and Brent Klassen would compete for Bowling Green.

At the conclusion of the game, an emotional and choked-up Len Matela commented, "It was a great season, but I just didn't want it to end here."

The Falcons' 24 wins were the most since the 1948-49 season and the fourth most in school history. Included in these wins are victories over UNC Wilmington and Mississippi, who each participated in the NCAA Tournament. The Brown and Orange were also rated as high as seventh in the nation in the Ratings Percentage Index, 32nd in the AP Poll, and 35th by the Coaches and The Sporting News.

The most exciting contest of the year took place at "The House That Roars" when the Falcons defeated Michigan, 65-59. McLeod contributed 17 points in the match-up, including an off-balance three-pointer from the corner of the court that put the Falcons ahead by five with just 29 seconds left in the game.

Dakich admitted that he peered up into the stands after the ball passed through the bottom of the net and commented, "It was mayhem. I saw every bit of it."



"It really is amazing how much can come from a game that surrounds around a little orange ball. This game has given me a chance to travel, an opportunity to succeed, and memories for a lifetime."

-Brent Klassen

At the conclusion of the game the fans stormed the court, racing the embrace the Falcon warriors and Coach Dakich.

After his team went 12-1 in the final three minutes of the contest, Michigan coach Tommy Amaker remarked, "It's my first time here and I hope I don't have to return."

Keith McLeod made several similar shots as the season progressed. On several occasions he made the last second clutch shot that won the ball game or sent the team into overtime. One of these shots occurred at the Gund Arena when BGSU faced Akron in the MAC quarter final. McLeod hit a fade-away three-pointer with just six seconds left to allow BG to walk away with a 60-58 victory.

After passing Ball State in the MAC semifinals, BGSU faced Kent State in the championship game. This marked the first time since 1983 that the Falcons made it into the finals. A 59-70 loss left the Falcon's remaining schedule in the hands of the NCAA Selection Committee.

The 2001-02 team was lead and carried by its seniors, who were indispensable for the program. McLeod was named the MAC's Most Valuable Player and Matela was named to the All-Mac Second Team. Pardon supplied amazing ball-handling skills, while Klassen made all the stops on the defensive end of the court. Walk-on Kris Gerken put in endless encouragement. The future Falcon ballers have large shoes to fill and will have to contribute huge efforts to continue the winning tradition at BGSU.

story by Alexis Olech



Mike Lehmkuhle (3)

Making a Stop

During an early match-up against Detroit, Brent Klassen comes up with a defensive stop for the Falcons. Klassen's excellent defense allowed him to become 10th in the rankings for career blocks, as he collected 52 over four years.

On the Move

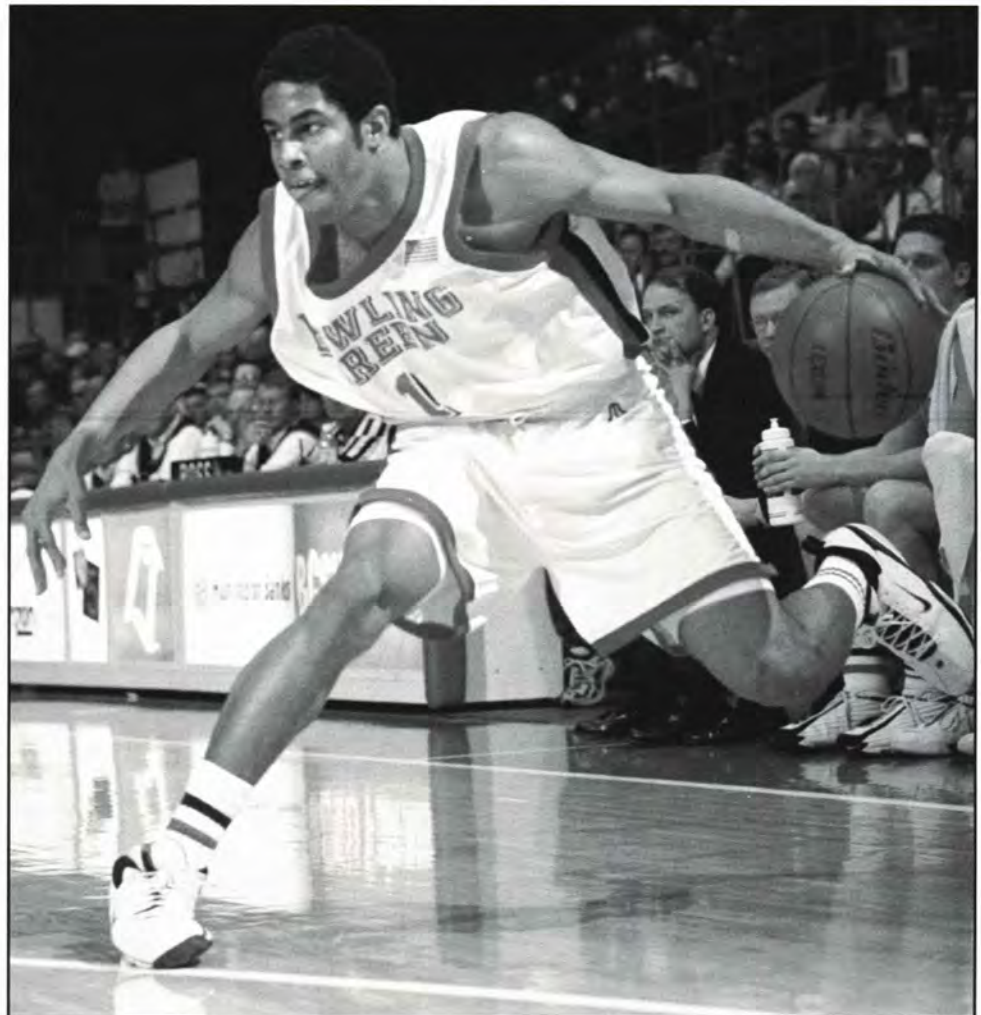
While working hard, freshman Germain Fitch prepares to drive the ball to the hoop. Fitch played in 30 games this season and had a career high of 10 points in the MAC quarterfinal contest against Akron.



Chirs Schooler

Above the Rest

Upon slamming the ball through the net, Kevin Netter hangs above all competitors. Netter played in 32 games this season, averaging 4.4 points and 1.7 rebounds for the year.



SENIOR SEND-OFF

Five guys from very different backgrounds came to BG and help to rebuild the program from post-Antonio Daniels mediocrity to one of the top programs in the MAC

Brandon Pardon, Keith McLeod, Len Matela, Kris Gerken and Brent Klassen played their last games at Anderson Arena February 27, 2002. They left the floor winners, defeating Buffalo 73-58, and clinching the third place seed in MAC Tourney play.

With 4:39 left, Klassen was the first to step off of Anderson court for the final time. The Nebraska native trotted toward the bench to a standing ovation from the crowd. He embraced Dakich before being greeted by his teammates.

After the game, Klassen was noticeably choked with emotion as he addressed the crowd. Dakich said Klassen's impact on the team was as large off the court as on it.

With less than a minute, the remaining seniors left the court to a standing ovation during a time out. Matela, McLeod, Gerken and Pardon each brought something different to the program.

Len Matela came out of the same high school in Indiana

as Dakich. He came to BG as a skinny kid who hated conditioning, according to Dakich. But, through his four years, Matela has become the kind of player who now pushes his teammates to work harder in practice. Matela finished his BG career in the school's all-time top 15 in scoring.

Keith McLeod from Canton-McKinley has had one of the sharpest rises in the history of the program. Prior to last season, he was slightly above average. But something changed his senior year. Dakich said it happened at a practice last season when he suddenly stepped up and yelled at his teammates for not trying hard enough. Since then, he has been one of the best all-around players in the conference and one of the best scorers in the country.

Brandon Pardon was one of the first players Dakich tried to recruit to BG. When Dakich called Pardon, he got silence at the other end of the line. After a moment, Pardon told him he had already made a commitment to Wright State.

After Wright State played BG in Pardon's freshman year, Dakich said he still wanted Pardon at BG. Then, Pardon decided to transfer, and Dakich got his wish. Pardon is now one of the top assist men in the nation, a driver and passer before being a shooter.

Another valuable player who



will be leaving the Falcon program is Kris Gerken. He joined the team as a walk-on and competed with the Falcons for two seasons. He will leave the program as one of the most respected and revered individuals to have been involved with the team during Dan Dakich's tenure.

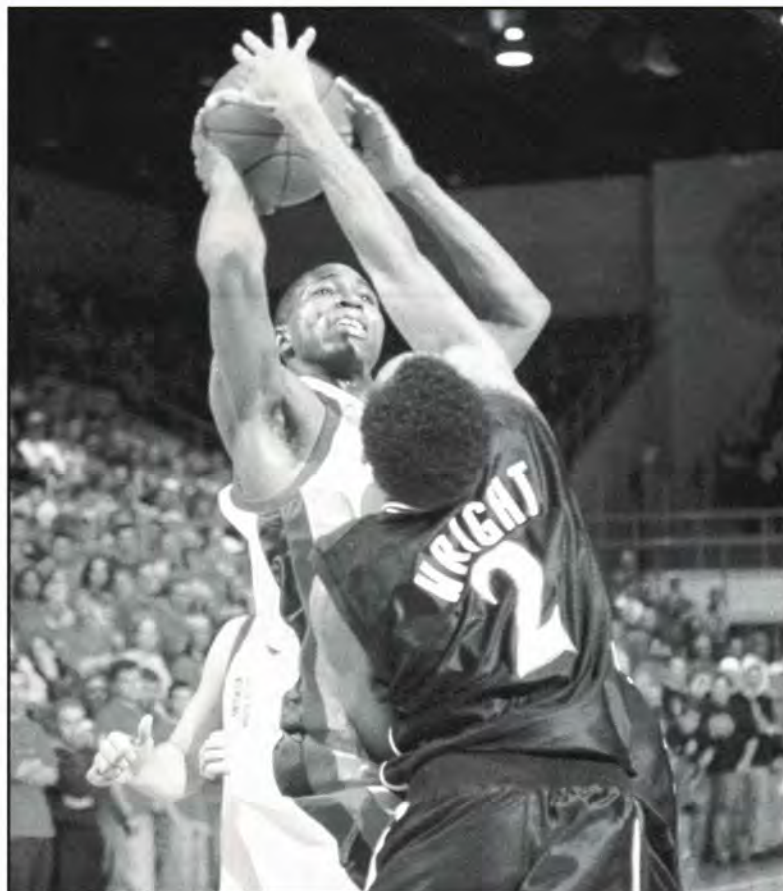
Each of these seniors were honored at the year-end banquet. Gerken was named the recipient of the Earl Rupright Team Spirit Award, as he supplied endless encouragement for his teammates. Klassen, Matela, Pardon and McLeod were honored for their collective accomplishments in leading the Brown and Orange to their best record since the 1948-49 season with a 24-9 finish. Each senior received MVP honors, and they also shared the Captain's Award as well.

As teammates and as team leaders, the seniors helped create a stable environment that helped dig the Falcons out of a slow start in 2000-2001 and helped them be one of the MAC's biggest surprises their last season.

Five guys, all distinct, yet interdependent, fit together like five puzzle pieces on the court, each in his own role. In the case of Brandon Pardon, Brent Klassen, Len Matela, Kris Gerken and Keith McLeod, the sum is greater than the parts that make it.

story by Erik Cassano & Alexis Olech

Pictures from left to right: Brent Klassen hanging out after a two-point dunk, Kris Gerken looking for the pass, Len Matela on the dunk, Keith McLeod shooting around a Marshall guard, Brandon Pardon on the lay-up.



Chris Schooler (5)



Athletic director finds a replacement for Coach Dan Dakich: Dan Dakich

FLIES HOME

On April 4th Dan Dakich was crying his eyes out about leaving Bowling Green for West Virginia. But then on April 12th he was smiling and laughing at a press conference, announcing his return to the Falcons in a bizarre twist that saw Dakich resign as West Virginia's head coach only a week into his tenure and resume his duties at Bowling Green with a newly formed cloud of confusion surrounding the program.

Athletic Director Paul Krebs said that the national search for Dakich's replacement was just about to heat up. He said if Dakich had waited one or two more days to make his decision, it would not have been possible to take him back.

Of course, Krebs didn't hesitate when he learned of Dakich's predicament and quickly hired Bowling Green's best public relations magnet back with a new five-year contract to replace his old five-year contract, which was voided upon his move to West Virginia.

Dakich never signed his West Virginia contract because the final terms were being negotiated when he made his decision to resign.

Dakich said at a press conference that he made a mistake taking the West Virginia job. He uncovered possible NCAA violations within the program that could have put him in a hole before he ever saw his team play. However, he said that was not his primary reason for leaving the Mountaineers.

"I just felt that this was in the best interest of my family, myself and probably West Virginia," Dakich said. "They can get somebody that can do their job better than I can do it. And, hopefully, it's the best thing for Bowling Green."

Dakich would not go into specifics about what caused him to turn down a \$500,000 raise with a major school and return to a team that has been ignored by NCAA tournament his entire five-year stint as coach.

"You don't make these decisions lightly," he said. "As we went through things, you just decide what is in the best interest of

you and your family, and this is what I felt was."

It remains to be seen how Bowling Green basketball will be affected. Skeptics argue that the wounds Dakich opened when he went to West Virginia are too deep for quick repair. Supporters say that Dakich proved his loyalty to Bowling Green by shunning a Big East team to return to his home for the last five years. Krebs said this proves Dakich's character, and he believes Dakich is the best man for Bowling Green.



"I'm surprised and I'm thrilled," Krebs said. "I think it shows that Dan Dakich is not in coaching for the money. He's in coaching because he loves to coach. This is a man who believes in many of the things that I believe in: student-athletes graduating, student-athletes doing things the right way, values, leadership and hard work."

As far as the Falcons go, Dakich's bolt-and-return act garnered mixed emotions.

"We had no say in his decision to come back," sophomore Kevin Netter said. "There were a lot of guys on this team with very mixed emotions. It's going to take time to gain our trust back with him." Dakich seemed to understand that some players were angry with him and he vowed to regain their trust.

"I told these guys here that I made a mistake in terms of them," he said. "I didn't realize their feelings relative to me, and I'm committed to staying with these guys."

Dakich's decision left almost everything in the Bowling Green basketball program the way it was before he left.

But the new questions surrounding the program are of recovery and trust. Namely, how will the program rebound after its patriarch left for a week and then conveniently reclaimed his old positions when his dream job fell through?

No one is really sure what was going on. A few people still aren't and no one will be able to tell what this will mean to Bowling Green until next season starts.

story by Dan Nied



Chris Schooler (2)

T O U G H T I M E S

Falcons remain tough despite losing record, injury to star player

While commenting on his first year as BGSU's head coach, Curt Miller remarked, "We certainly overachieved. Night-in and night-out, we're underdogs, and clearly out matched on paper. I've said from day one that our kids will look other teams in the eye and say, 'You're better than us, but for 40 minutes on that afternoon or night, you've got to go out and beat us.' We refuse to roll over for anyone."

The Falcons did struggle throughout the entire season as they lost their star player, Francine Miller, to an early season injury and recorded a 9-19 season finish. However, it was their "never-quit attitude" that allowed them to continue to fight for every loose ball, every rebound, and every point earned.

Bowling Green State University's first back-to-back wins didn't arrive until mid-January when the Falcons overcame Akron and Buffalo at Anderson Arena. From that point on the Brown and Orange were on a roller coaster, which yielded the majority of their wins. During this spell an

exciting series developed between the Lady Falcons and Ohio University. Any of the three games in which they participated could have gone either way, but BG finished the series 1-2 after losing to Ohio in the first game of the MAC Tournament.

The Falcons had the Bobcats at the half by six points after Kelly Kapferer hit a jumper with just five seconds to go before the break. Ohio didn't lead the contest until the 9:44 mark when they took a 52-50 advantage over BG. The battle then began which included four ties in the next four minutes. Unfortunately, two Bobcat seniors, Lori Moorman and Cathy Szall, took control of the ball game to give Ohio University a 74-68 victory.

Next year BG will add four new-coming freshmen to their lineup along with Big East transfer, Giani Bowles. Francine Miller, who was named to the Preseason All-MAC team this season before her injury, will also return next season to finish her eligibility.

story by Alexis Olech

**"Our kids played hard at times and we challenged them with our one major goal as a team this year; to be the hardest working team in the MAC."
-Coach Curt Miller**

All tangled up

BG only graduating senior Dana Western fights for a rebound against an opponent from Western Michigan. In the final game of her career as a Falcon, Western contributed five points, two blocks, and a team high of ten rebounds.





Chris Schooler (4)

Rising above

Soaring above her opponents, Sakima Smith scoops in an easy bucket for the Falcons. This Falcon freshman from Detroit, Michigan, saw several minutes and is expected to excel in her remaining years.

Fighting the traffic

Breaking through the UW-Milwaukee defense, Karen Stocz fights for another two points. During this match-up, Stocz recorded seven points and four rebounds.



FLYING WITH FIRE

Falcons soar to
earn title as the
most victorious
squad in school
history

A spark was ignited during the final meet of the 2000-2001 season, when the Lady Falcons surpassed their long time rivals, Ball State, and broke a school record by scoring 195.950 points. Luckily enough, this spark set the team ablaze and the fire stayed with the BG gymnasts long enough to grant them an overall 17-1 record for the 2001-2002 season. This accomplishment yields the 2002 squad as the winningest in school history. The Falcons also posted a perfect 6-0 record during MAC competitions, which allowed them to become the 2002 MAC regular season champions.

As sixth-year head coach Dan Connelly prepared the gymnasts for the MAC Championship Meet, he remarked, "The MAC's are funny; any team can come in and win at the MAC's. But there is only one team that can beat us for sure and that is ourselves."

This may have been how the Falcons fell to a fifth place finish at this meet, despite being favored to place at the top of the event. Ball State University claimed the title, which is an

accomplishment that has never before been achieved by the Cardinals in the history of their program.

Leading the Falcons this season was senior Marny Oestreng, who came to Bowling Green's programs from Trogstad, Norway. She competed in every meet for the Falcons this year and stands second in the conference on both the floor (9.925) and all-around (39.400). Oestreng also leads the conference with the most championship wins, posting eight titles. All of these accomplishments allowed her to be honored as the Mid-American Senior Gymnast of the Year. The BG gymnastic team will graduate four seniors, Sarah Gaertner, Emily Gray, Mindy Untch, and Oestreng. The remaining Falcons look to match and surpass the progress and success that they earned this season. A major goal to claim

a MAC Championship title at their final meet will also be largely focused upon, as the Falcons will continue to improve upon their weaknesses and perfect their strengths.

story by Alexis Olech



"We've had to
work for
everything we've
earned. This has
been a total team
effort."

-Dan Connelly

Leading the team

Working towards a first place finish on the bars, Marny Oestreng performs an almost perfect routine to score a 9.900 for the event. This top place finish helped to lead BG to another victory over Northern Illinois.





Chris Schooler (4)

Leaping above

While helping to defeat Eastern Michigan in the team's final home meet of the season, Melissa Popovich performs an excellent floor routine. Popovich scored a 9.875 on this event and captured a fourth place finish.

Keeping balance

Concentrating and excelling, sophomore Kathy Emerson performs on the beam. Emerson, who came to BG from Findlay, also participated on the vault and bars during several competitions this season.



Tough competition sinks women swimmers to an eighth place finish

AGAINST THE CURRENT

The BG women's swimming and diving team ended its year at the Mid-American Conference Championships with an eighth place finish out of nine teams competing at the meet, held in Ypsilanti, Michigan.

The meet itself was one that might be talked about for years.

Miami and Ohio were neck-and-neck going into the final 400-meter free relay. It appeared the Ohio team won the race as well as a MAC Championship after the Ohio team touched two body lengths ahead of a Miami swimmer. The Bobcats were disqualified though because an Ohio swimmer jumped in to celebrate, automatically giving Miami the championship.

"Teams were taking sides, but we stayed out of it," senior Alicia Coburn said. "I'm proud that we stayed out of it."

While it was an eighth-place finish, the championships rendered a solid performance by many of the Falcon swimmers and divers. Falcon coach Randy Julian was pleased with the team's performance, especially three aspects within the meet.

"We had three goals going into the meet," BG coach Randy Julian said. "We wanted to medal an athlete, score more points than last year, and get out of the cellar (bottom of the conference)."

The Falcons were a perfect 3-3. Sara Agnew was the lone

Falcon to receive a medal in the meet, finishing a strong third in the 200-yard backstroke. Last year the team earned 188 points, but this year they improved on that total by scoring 203. The Falcons also beat Northern Illinois by a score of 203 to 159.

Other notable Falcon performances were by Alissa Davies who was eighth in the 100-yard breaststroke and diver Emily Hois who finished eighth in the one-meter and 10th in the 3-meter dives.

"We are very happy we moved up in place," Coburn said. "This year was a lot different than last because I think we really swam with heart."

The Falcons will return with most of their key players for next season, but will lose the leadership of their two captains, Kim Moden and Kelly Podynowski along with seniors Alicia Colburn and Katy Monnette.

"The things I will miss most about these four are that they are good student athletes," Julian said. "They had good personalities and were loyal to the program."

"We established goals at the beginning of the season and set a standard to hold all people accountable (for both grades

and swimming)," captain Kim Moden said. "We accomplished most of those standards."

"We've become a lot closer as a group," Moden continued.

"We wanted to give 110 percent in and out of the pool."

"We are really happy we moved up a place. This year was a lot different than last because I think that we really swam with heart."

-Alicia Coburn



story by Nick Hurm & Joe Ferrone

Splashing Around

Keeping her fast pace, Amber Adler comes up for a breath of air. Adler began her swimming career at Bowling Green High School where she earned four varsity letters and was team captain her senior year.



Jenn Trevino (4)

Breaking the Surface

After free falling through the air, Emily Hois enters the water to complete her dive. Hois was honored as this year's Most Valuable Diver.

Awaiting the Start

With great anticipation Kelley O'Hara prepares to dive into the pool at the start of her race. O'Hara swam to a second place finish in his contest, completing the 200 IM with a time of 2:13.46.



TROUBLED WATERS

Tough competitors swim by Falcons as they fall to a seventh place finish in the

MAC Championship Meet

After a long season of fighting to stay afloat against tough teams, such as Notre Dame, Xavier, and Cleveland State, the Men's Swimming and Diving teams once again finished their season by sinking to near the bottom of the standings at the MAC Championship meet. Throughout the past three seasons the Falcons finished seventh, eighth, and seventh.

The Falcons started the season with a win against Wayne State University in their newly renovated Cooper Pool. The men won seven and 11 events that they swam, including a sweep of the relays. Adam Brown won both the 100 and 200-yard freestyle races, while Paul Bizzarro won the 100 backstroke with a time of 57.84.

After then falling to the third straight Mid-American Conference Champions, Eastern Michigan, along with Toledo, the Falcons placed fourth at South Bend in the Notre Dame Invitational. At this meet, the three freshmen divers, Ian Chertiény, Richard Wade, and Charles Rowland, scored their personal best scores, tallying 267.75, 252.70, and 246.40 points.

Bowling Green State University's next outright win was against Findlay University. This meet produced many accomplishments for the Falcons as four Falcon seniors swam to their best times of the year. Kyle O'Hara swam his best yearly time in the 50-yard backstroke, while Tom Mohlman did the same in the 100-yard backstroke. Brown surpassed his old efforts in the 100-yard breaststroke, and Mike Griffin soared in the 100-yard butterfly.

In the last meet at Cooper Pool, the men's team fell to Ohio University. During the MAC Championship, Eastern Michigan took the title, now winning 22 of the last 26 conference championships. Miami finished second, followed by Toledo. The only teams that BG defeated was Buffalo. BGSU's Ray Bartel was the top finisher for the Falcons. He placed third in the 100-yard breaststroke and ninth in the 200-yard breaststroke. Senior co-captains Kevin Anderson and Bizzarro placed 11th in the 100-yard butterfly and 15th in the 200-yard backstroke, respectively.

"Although the season's end result didn't reach as high of standards as we would have liked, I feel that because of all the effort given from each member, we really are a successful team."
-Dan Reese

Free Falling

Perfecting his dive, freshman Ian Chertiény competes during a meet against Eastern Michigan. Later in the season, against Northern Illinois, Chertiény won the 1 meter dive with a 267.75 mark



story by Alexis Olech



Chris Schooler (4)

Pushing Through

Racing to defeat Toledo and Eastern Michigan, BG's Dan Reese attempts to surpass his competitors in the MAC season opener. Reese competed in the 50-meter freestyle race where he obtained a seventh-place finish for the Falcons.

Making Waves

Fighting to place near the top, senior Kyle O'Hara swims in the first home meet of the season against Wayne State University. O'Hara helped BGSU to grab its first win of the season during this competition.



SURPRISE ELIMINATION

Fifty-five student athletes fall victim to budget constraints and lose their varsity sport teams

The one mortal sin in this compassion-lacking world is the inability to create money. swimmers. At least half the team members are walk-ons.

Fifty-five male Bowling Green athletes learned that the hard way when Athletic Director Paul Krebs told them their services would not be needed anymore, that after this year their sports would be cut and after next year their scholarships would be revoked.

For the men's indoor and outdoor track teams, the men's swimming team and the men's tennis team, the message was clear: Your sport is too minor to care about, and you don't make enough cash for us.

So now these men, most of whom came to Bowling Green specifically to represent the school, are left with nothing but a hard heart and a pitiful one year consolation scholarship.

"I woke up in the morning off to a good start," said senior tennis player Vitek Wild. "I was on campus and people congratulated me for being athlete of the week. Then, at 2:00, I found out our program was history."

And why, you ask, did this cut have to happen? It's because the athletic department is \$3.4 million in debt and was nowhere near compliance with Title IX, which regulates gender equality in Division I sports. So, basically, the cuts killed two birds with one stone.

Of course, the \$360,000 per year this will save the Athletic Department should be enough to cover the remaining year of fired hockey coach Buddy Powers' \$91,500 contract and pay off one of the light posts at Perry Stadium. That's comforting, isn't it?

Now I know Bowling Green loves hockey and night football, but where are our priorities? Shouldn't the athletic department respect these men? Don't they deserve more? They were already scraping the bottom of the barrel in funding for these sports. The football team has 88 scholarships while on any given Saturday, no more than 35 will play. According to junior swimmer Justin Dortch, the men's swimming team has enough money for four full scholarships, split between 8-10

"It hit me like a ton of bricks. Facing the guys after they were told the program was cut was one of the hardest things I've ever had to do. I hope we can try to find a way to keep a program that has been around since 1939 alive."

-Coach Randy Jullian
Men's Swimming & Diving

"I have no problem with anyone getting scholarship for athletics," Dortch said of the football team. "I understand they need it to go to college."

Of course, football is not a culprit in these cuts because the fact remains that track, swimming and tennis don't make money for the University.

And, Krebs and University President Sidney Ribeau didn't have a whole lot of choice in the matter. Money is scarce, and basically three sports - hockey, men's basketball and football - financially control the athletic department. That's why it's easy to rationalize eliminating lesser sports to boost funding for revenue sports.

But at the same time, Bowling Green recruited

these athletes for the purpose of their sports. A certain relationship was forged, and the athletic department owes these athletes more than they're giving them.

These are the kids playing for the love of the sports. Their scholarship money is so scarce that any other reason would be preposterous.

But that's a cruel reality when money is the bottom line and you have no earning power.

"We're definitely bitter," Dortch said, in what can be considered a vast understatement. "I think it was because we were a nonrevenue sport."

You can bet on it.

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Pursuing Perfection

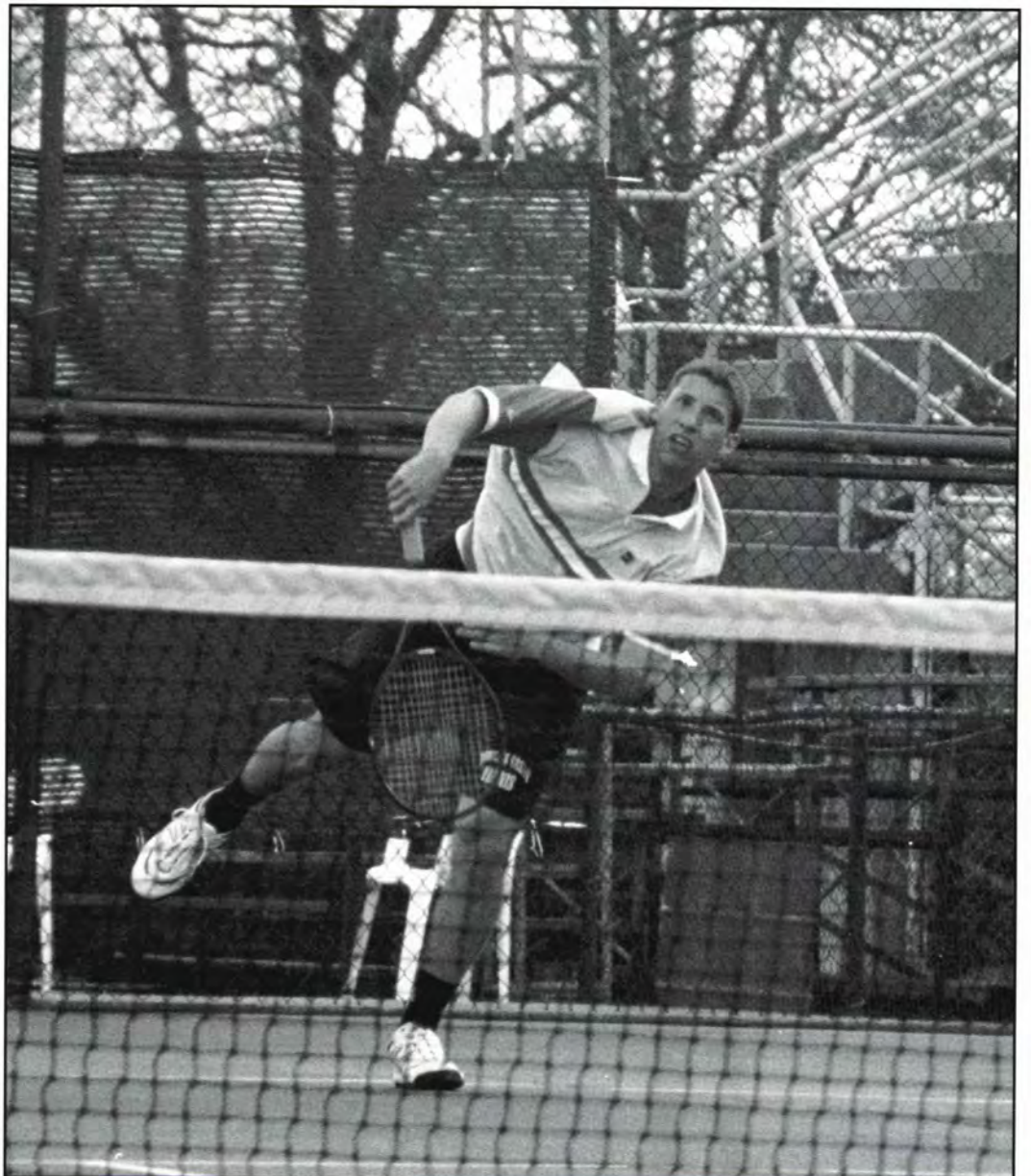
Clearing the jump, Dean Coticchia practices to conquer the high-jump. At the first meet of the season Coticchia placed second with a jump of 1.98 meters.

Playing the Net

Finishing the point, Ed Kuresman slams the tennis ball over the net. Kuresman concluded the fall season with a 5-2 singles record and a perfect 7-0 finish in doubles action.



Nick Hamm



Making a Splash

Reaching for the water, freshman Ian Chertiény completes a dive. The Columbus native was named the Most Improved Diver at the team's year-end banquet.

STROKES

Productive season earns women golfers a sixth place finish

The Bowling Green women's golf team finished the three-round Mid-American Conference Championships with a sixth-place finish. The Falcons carded a team score of 990 (329-321-340) in the season-ending tournament for coach Kurt Thomas and his squad. The championship was held at Walden Ponds Country Club in Hamilton, Ohio.

Sophomore Jenny Schnipke was the top Falcon finisher, ending tied for sixth place overall. Schnipke had a three-round score of 236 (75-75-86). She finished day two tied for 3rd place, but carded a 84 on Sunday. The two 75-stroke rounds she began the tournament with were a season-best for the Kalida, Ohio native. Junior Shelley Binzel ended tied for 16th place, carding a 245 (82-78-85). For their efforts, both Schnipke and Binzel were named Second-Team All-MAC selections. It was the second time for both Binzel and Schnipke to be named to the MAC second team.

Also finishing for BGSU were Stephanie Elsea (T-24th, 250), Shannon Smith (T-30th, 259) and Julie Wise (38th, 279).

Kent State captured the championship with a score of 891 (301-289-301).

The Falcons concluded their season having finished in the top five times this season, including a third-place finish in the BGSU Invitational, third in the Eastern Kentucky Invitational and fourth in the Austin Peay Precept Invitational.

Leading the Brown and Orange this season were Jenny Schnipke and Shelley Binzel. At the first match of the season Schnipke was the highlight player, as she shot her career best of 155 for the 36 holes played at the Ball State Invitational. This earned her an overall second place finish for the match.

Finishing first for the Falcons in all other competitions was Binzel. At Bowling Green's home contest she shot a 149 and finished one stroke behind the match leader. Another second-place finish was earned at the Eastern Kentucky University Fall Invitational. While

competing in Tampa, Florida, at the 16th Annual Snowbird Intercollegiate, Binzel stood at fourth place after the first day of competition. However she finished the match tied for seventh-place.

Schnipke and Binzel will join Wise, Elsea, and Kari Evans next season as they attempt to improve upon this season's results and standing. Binzel remarked on the upcoming season, "This season produced several positive things. We are really looking forward to next season, as we will be given an opportunity to improve upon all that we have accomplished."

story by Alexis Olech

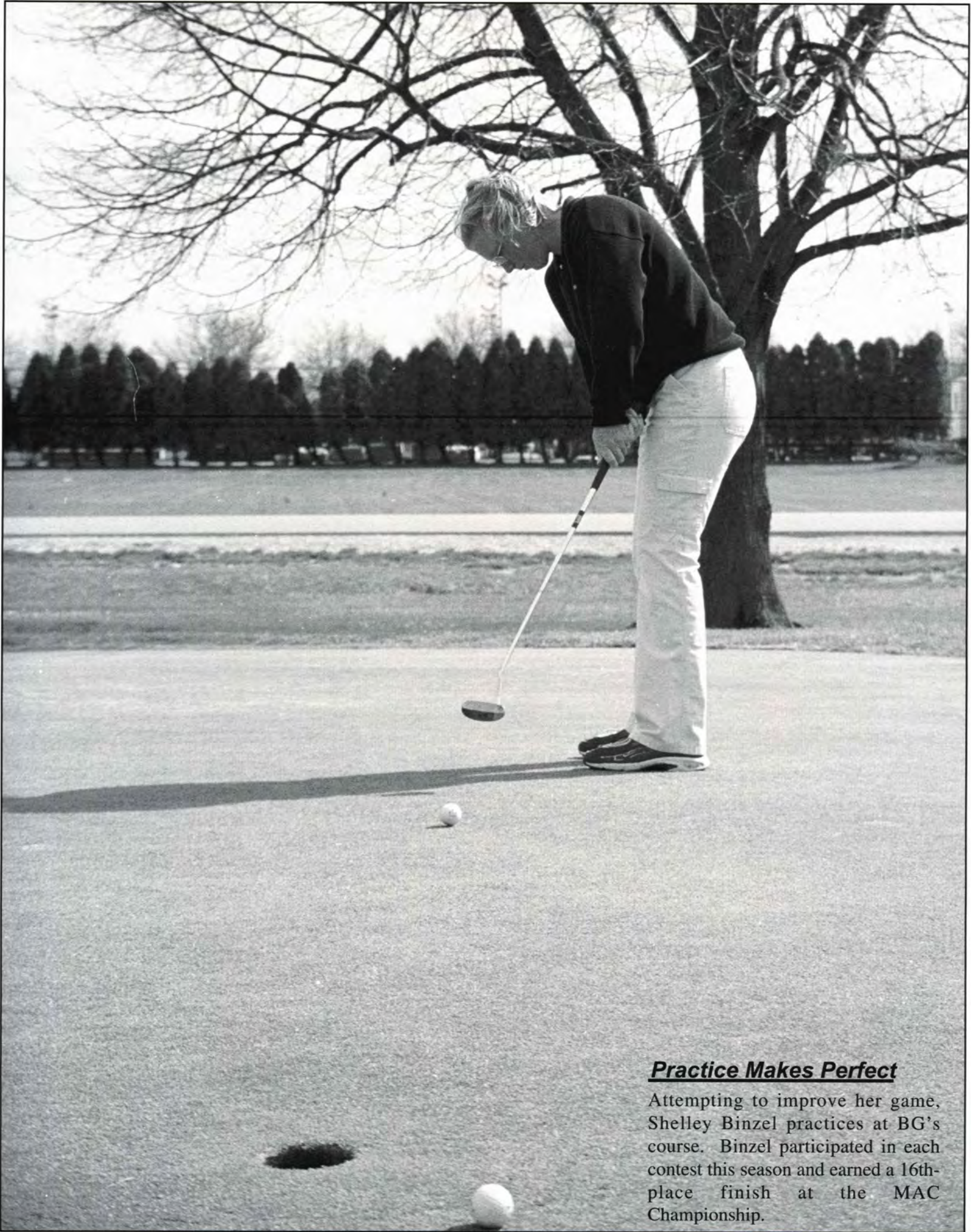
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- Shelley Binzel



Nick Horn (3)

Making the Putt

During the BGSU Lady Falcon Invitational Angel Garret prepares to putt. Garret participated in two tournaments this season, earning a season low of 93.



Practice Makes Perfect

Attempting to improve her game, Shelley Binzel practices at BG's course. Binzel participated in each contest this season and earned a 16th-place finish at the MAC Championship.

SWEET SWINGS

Consistent top finishes in the fall and early spring lead to a disappointing finish

Coach Garry Winger started the season with high hopes for his men's golf team, looking to improve upon previous season records and capitalize upon the experience of their players.

The team lived up to Coach Winger's expectations, as they came away from most outings at the top of the lineup. The team's success started in its first match, the EDS/Detroit Titans Invite. The Falcon's pulled off a fourth-place finish out of eleven teams, with a score of 860 in the three rounds.

Bowling Green recorded the best opening, 36-hole performance as a team in school history when it carded a 283 and 286 on the first day of the Invite for seven under par. The 283, 18-hole performance tied a school record for the best round of 18 holes in school history. BGSU shot 298 in its final round.

Junior Adam Balls was the Falcon's highest finisher, tying for ninth place with a score of 215. Balls shot a 71 in his first two rounds and finished with a 73 in his third round. Senior Justin Gillham tied for 12th with a score of 218, while Brian Gerken (219) finished tied for 16th, and Craig Pickerel and Austin Chase tied for 22nd (220).

BGSU beat out ten other teams as they captured the title at the inaugural John Piper Intercollegiate with a team score of 882, five strokes better than runner-up Wright State. Home field advantage worked well as the Falcons hosted their first tournament since 1992, and played their last match of the fall season.

Senior Justin Gillham and junior Andy Miller were the top Falcon finishers, tying for seventh place with a score of 220. Gillham shot the tournament's best round with a 72 in his final outing.

"I'm proud of him to put a great score in the books in

difficult weather conditions," said Winger. "That's what we need out of him."

Other Falcon finishers included freshman Austin Chase (10th, 221), Brian Gerken (T-13th, 222) and Adam Balls (T-28th, 227).

The spring season opened as the fall portion closed--with success. BGSU finished third out of a sixteen-team field at the Big Red Classic in Ocala, Florida. Leading the Falcons was Senior Brian Gerken, who finished tied for fifth overall

after being one of the tournament leaders after the first and second rounds. Gerken finished with a three-round score of 216 (70, 72, 74).

"I have great expectations for the team this spring," said Winger after the first match. "I've got an experienced team, and they've grown over the last couple of years."

Although the team held its own throughout most of the season, the MAC championships proved to be their downfall as the golfers finished eighth out of ten teams in the four-day season closer.

Individual Falcons were recognized for their success at the conclusion of the championships. Balls was named to the All-MAC second team after finishing tied for ninth place with a four-round score of 294 (71-74-75-74).

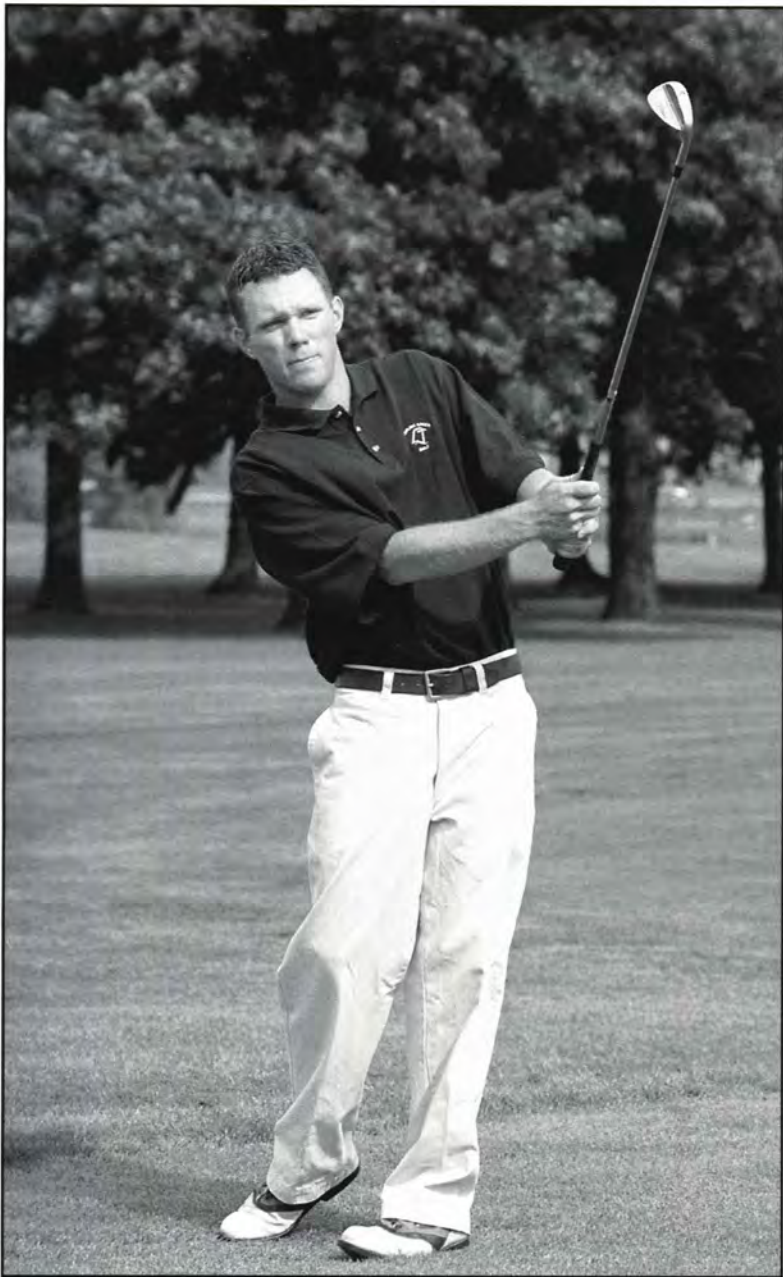
It was the best finish by Balls at the MAC Championship in his career. Balls is the first Falcon to earn first or second-team honors by the MAC since Nick Myers was a first-team selection in 1995.

At the ceremonies held after the final round, senior Justin Gillham was honored with the MAC's 2002 Sportsman of the Year award. Gillham is just the third Falcon to earn the distinguished award. The others were Dan Connelly (1984) and BGSU men's coach Garry Winger (1994).

"I'm really proud of the guys and how they handled things when you're hosting a tournament and you're leading after day one. They went out [on the second day] and closed it."

-Coach Garry Winger

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Going long

Brian Gerken, a fifth-year senior, earned a fifth-place spot to lead the Falcons at the Big Red Classic in Florida, opening the spring season. Good finishes from his teammates earned the team a third-place finish. *(above)*

Chipping out

Senior Justin Gillham played a successful season, earning the honors of MAC Golf Sportsman of the Year, and finishing among the top of team in most of their outings. Coach Winger said in the beginning of the season that he looked to Gillham to lead the team. *(below)*



LEAGUE LEADERS

Hitting, pitching, throwing, bunting, sliding...whatever they were doing, the Falcons did it with excellence

Although baseball is normally termed a team sport, several outstanding Falcons earned honors and recognition as individuals. Junior Kelly Hunt became the first-ever Falcon to be named the league's Player of the Year. During the regular season, the first baseman led the MAC in RBIs (80) and was tied for the top spot in home runs with a school-record 22. His 1.57 RBIs per game is third nationally in Division I, while his 0.43 home runs per contest is fifth. In the final week of the regular season, Hunt hit six home runs, including a homer in five straight contests, and also drove in 15 runs. He was fourth in the league in hitting during the regular season with a .410 batting average, and that average climbed to .465 in conference-only action. In addition, he was second in the MAC in hits (84) and in runs scored (67), and was third in slugging percentage (.805).

Following in the footsteps of former Falcon Major Leaguers Orel Hershiser and Tony Fontana, junior Corey Loomis was drafted in the 21st round (620th pick overall) of the Major League Baseball Amateur Draft by the Detroit Tigers following the conclusion of the college season. Loomis was

also drafted after graduating high school in 1999, but chose to defer and attend BGSU.

Hunt and Loomis were joined by shortstop Nick Elrod on the American Baseball Coaches Association Midwest Region first team. A Falcon fledgling was also honored when freshman right-hander Tyler Sanholtz was named honorable mention to the Louisville Slugger Freshman All-American Team. Sanholtz posted a 6-2 record in his rookie campaign with a 5.37 ERA in 68.2 innings pitched. He made 10 starts and finished with 44 strikeouts and 36 walks.

Individual success did not overshadow the 31-20 overall and 18-7 MAC record achieved by the team, as the Falcons took first place in the MAC going into the tournament.

A win against Miami and two losses to Ball State and Central Michigan marked the end to the victorious season, and the collegiate careers of seniors Nick Elrod, Tim Newell, Len Elias, Kevin Stock, Brad Henry, Nick Schmidt and Keith Williams.

story compiled by Sarah Saccany

"Our job is to hit, and when the bullpen comes in and shuts the team down, that makes our job that much easier."
-Kelly Hunt

Swinging for the wall

Swinging hard, but failing to connect, Senior Nick Elrod tries to score another run for the home team at Steller Field. Elrod earned four varsity letters during his collegiate career, and served as co-captain this year.



Chris Schooner (2)



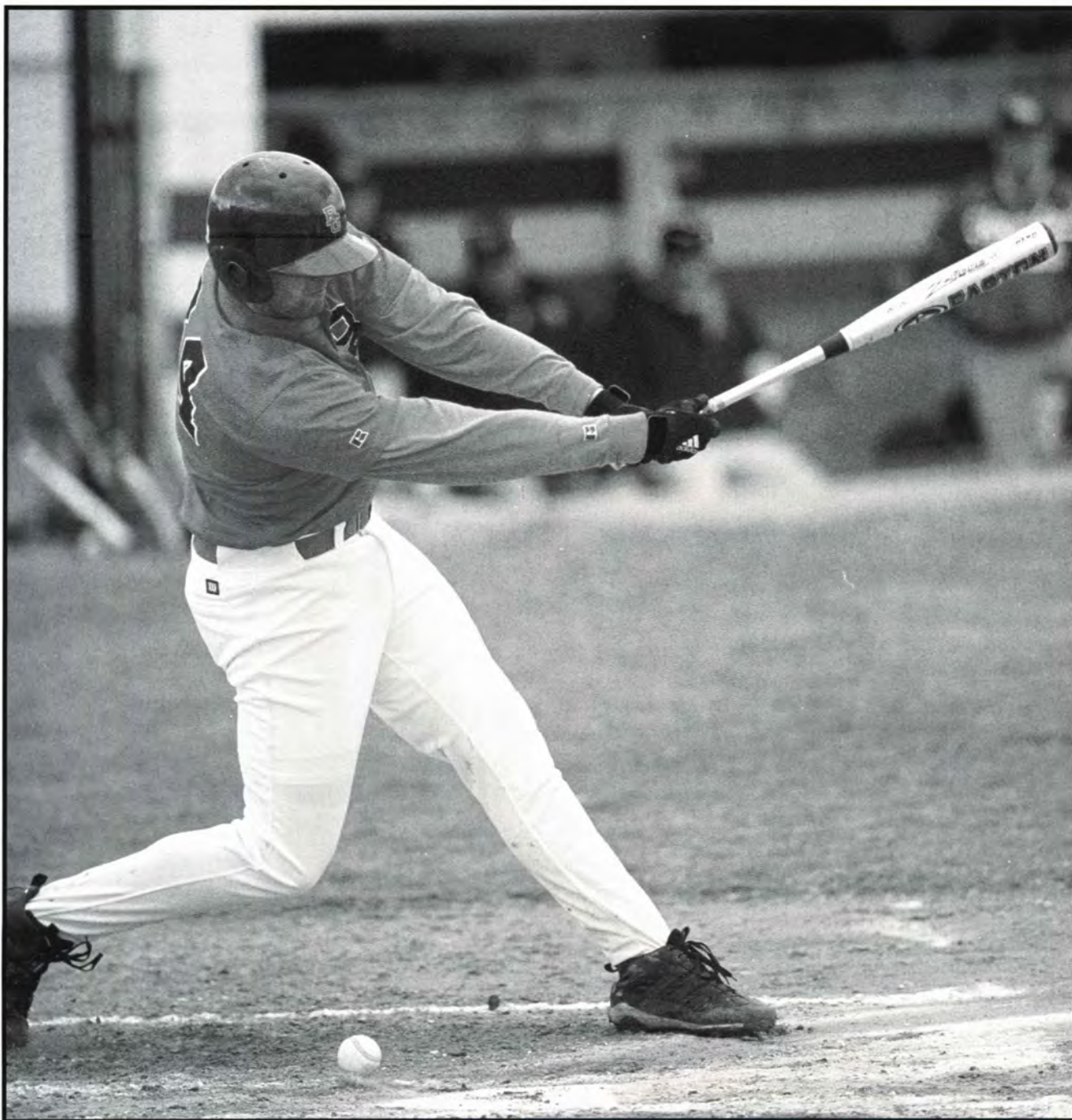
Nick Hurm (2)

Slide to safety

Beating the throw, an opponent from Toledo hurries back to base before first baseman Kelly Hunt can tag him out. The Rockets blew the Falcons away, posting thirteen runs to BG's four.

Try it again

Fouling the ball during the Toledo game, Kelly Hunt adds a strike to his tally. The mark didn't matter though, as Hunt went on to get two hits, two RBI's and a run during his four at bats.



Falcons break several school records and earn several honors

OF VICTORY

Although the Falcon Softball Team finished this season off in a tie with Marshall for third place in the MAC East Division, this was a year in which the Brown and Orange captured much success, as they broke several records and gained several honors. BG's 22-25-1 overall record was not good enough to push them in front of Akron or Ohio, who earned higher finishes than the Falcons, but BG had a combined record of 5-2 against these teams during the 2002 season.

The Falcons found their hot spot in the final stretch of the season where they won four of their final five road games. In this stretch the Falcons scored a total of 37 runs, an average of 7.4 runs per game. The Falcons scored eight or more runs just twice in the season's first 37 games, but got things running in the end of the season when they scored at least eight runs in six of their final 11 contests.

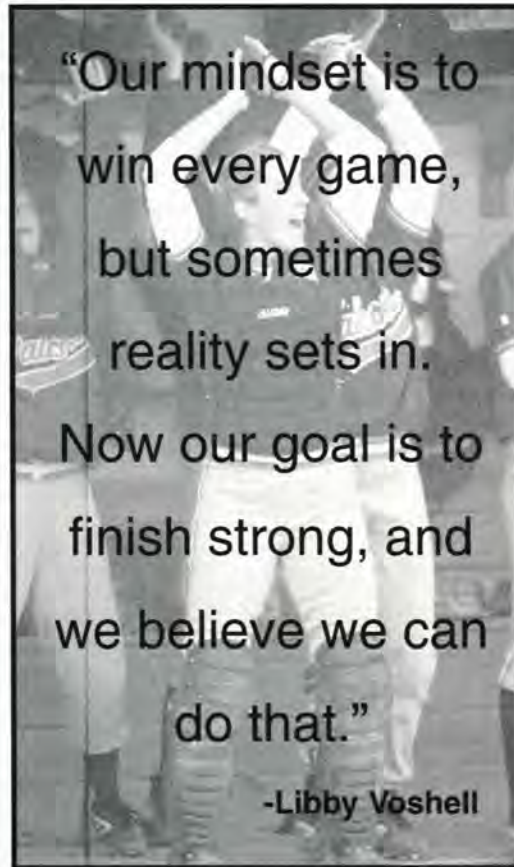
Three of BG players, Holly Frantz, Renee Rosemeier, and Marla Murphy, earned All-MAC Honors, as they were named to the All-Mid-American Second Conference Team. Rosemeier was named to the all-league first team in 2001, but this was the first time that her teammates captured such honors. Frantz was the lone Falcon to start in all 48 games for the season. She was third on the team with 23 runs batted in and had a team-best fielding percentage of .987. This allowed her to set a school record for career fielding percentage (.989), as she only made seven career errors in over 600 chances.

An additional honor that Frantz captured occurred in receiving an NCAA Women's Enhancement Program Postgraduate Scholarship. She is one of just 13 female student-athletes at all NCAA member institutes throughout the nation

that receive such an honor. Frantz graduated with a 3.87 cumulative grade point average as a sports management major.

As a team, the Brown and Orange smashed an old school record out of the ballpark by hitting 90 doubles in the 2002 season. The old record of 76 was set last spring, and this marks the third consecutive year that the record has been improved upon. BG set a single-season standard in batting average with a mark of .298, and they also set a new slugging percentage best with a mark of .392. Bowling Green combined for 396 bases and 537 total bases this season as well.

The softball team is also well represented in the latest NCAA statistics. Three members of the team are ranked among the top 25 players in the nation in doubles per game. Senior Natalie Phillips ranks seventh in the nation, with 16 doubles in her 43 games played. Junior Libby Voshell also had 16 in her 46 games this season, giving her a mark of .35 and a 10th place rank. Rosemeier accumulated 14 doubles and stands 25th. BGSU is the only team with two athletes ranked in the top ten in this category. As a team, the Falcon are ranked 29th in the country and lead the Mid-American Conference in batting average, with a .289 mark.



story by Alexis Olech



Chris Schooler

Doing Squats

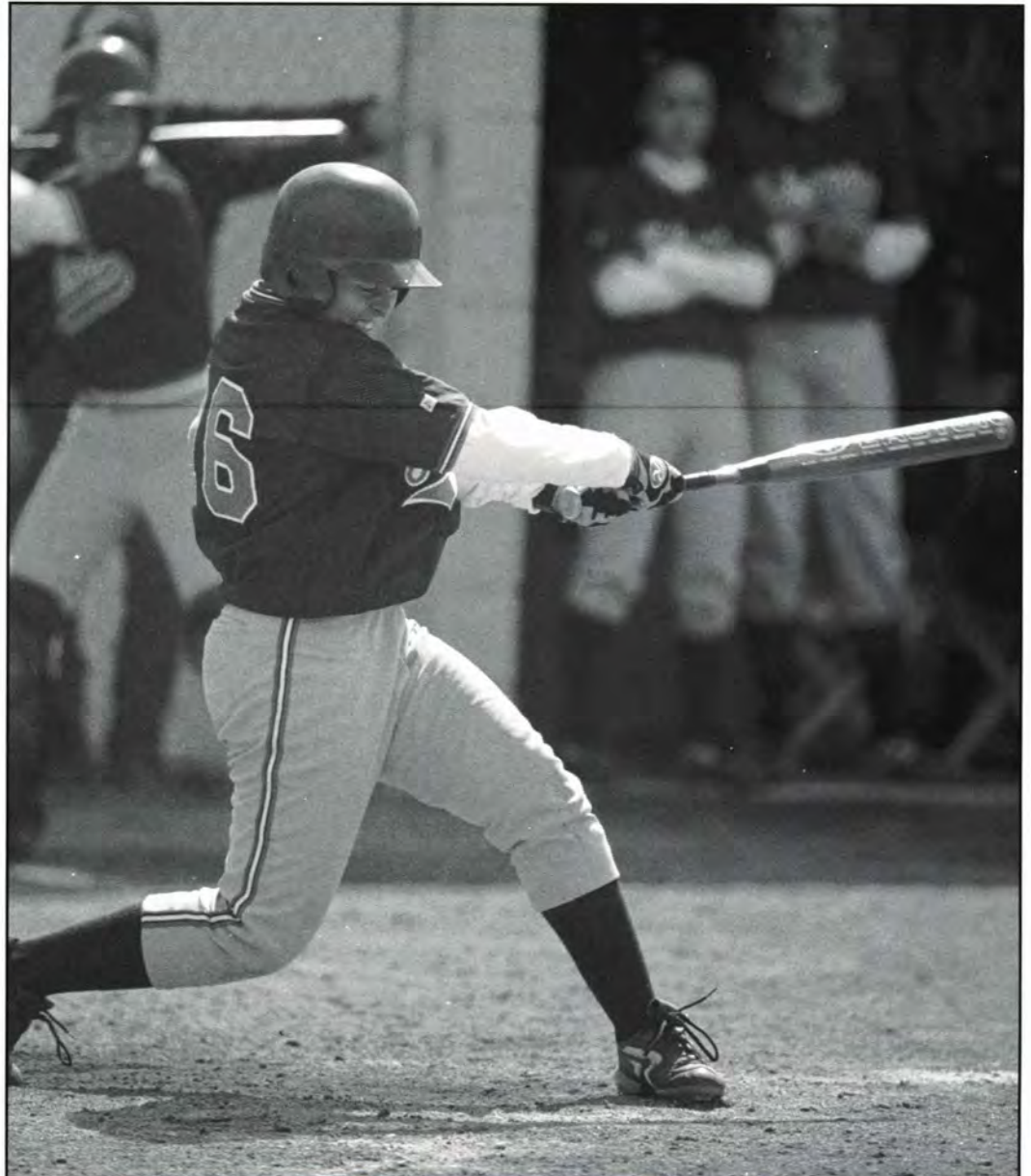
In squatting position, catcher Holly Frantz awaits the pitch. Frantz earned 39 hits this season, including eight doubles.

In Mid-Swing

Trying to get another hit, left-fielder Crystal Wilson swings the bat. Wilson played and started in 45 games this season, accumulating seven doubles and a pair of triples.



Sarah Saccany (3)



Pre-Inning Support

Huddling before the top of the inning, the women of Falcon softball encourage one another. The team had much to celebrate this year as they set three new school records and had three team members ranked nationally in doubles per game.

RUNNER

Individual successes lift the Lady Falcons to team victories in both indoor and outdoor events

BG women runners gave it all they had as they projected themselves into individual and team successes throughout the 2002 season.

Success began early for individuals at the first home meet of the season, the BGSU invitational. Alicia Taylor won big in the 60 meter low hurdles, placing first with a time of 8.94 seconds. Ellen Alkire also won the top spot in the 600 meter run (1:39.46). The wins continued as the Falcons 4x400 meter relay team topped the competition (4:01.28).

The Falcons shined in the shot put and weight throw, as Kerri McClung won shot put with a throw of 14.79 meters and Mary Willems came out on top of the weight throw competition after a 17.47 meter throw.

Again excelling with a home field advantage, the Falcons beat out fifteen other teams to win the All-Ohio Championships on February 9 at Perry Field House. The Falcons scored a team total of 98 points to win the final meet before hosting the MAC Championships.

BG was led by repeat top performers Taylor and McClung. Taylor placed first in the 60 meter hurdles (8.65), third in the 200 meter dash (25.55) and fourth in the 60 meter dash (7.70). McClung again performed well in the shot put placing second with a mark of 50'00 1/2 meters. Other

individuals performing well for the Falcons were Tamika Dixon, who placed third in the 400 meter dash with a time of 58.28, and Rachel Perme, who placed third in the high jump with a mark of 5'05 3/4.

The Falcons did not fair quite as well in the MAC Indoor Championships, as only McClung and Lori Williams, both second-place finishers, came away with a medal. The Falcon team placed eighth in a field of twelve.

The outdoor season saw the Falcons earn a third place team finish at the McDonald's Invitational. McClung, Williams and Willems, combined for two first-place, two second-place, and one third-place finishes for the weekend. Williams placed second to McClung (43'09") in the shot put with a mark of 43'00 3/4 and won the discus with a distance of 149'10". Willems placed third in the hammer throw (153'04") just behind Williams (171'00").

Outdoor MAC Championships also disappointed, as BG finished tenth, despite strong showings from the 4x100 relay team of JoVone Houpe, Taylor, Dixon and Alkire, as well as fifth-place finishes from Dixon in the 400 meter dash and Williams in the discus throw.

story compiled by Sarah Saccany

"We look really ready to go as MAC starts to approach us. Overall, we're getting there and we're making good progress as a team."

-coach Scott Sehmman

Crossing the Line

Preparing for start of the distance medley, women runners put their heads down to listen for the gun at the MAC Indoor Championships. BG finished with a in tenth with a time of 12:25.58.



Chris Schoeler (3)



Keep the Lead

Pressing to outpace their Detroit opponents, BG runners stay focused on the finish line.

SPEED LIMITS

Final year for men's track and field not as memorable as Falcon fans hoped

Seventh out of twelve, third of fifteen, ninth of ten, sixth of nine, eighth of twelve. Not exactly the season athletes like to finish their collegiate careers with. Shortly before the opening of the outdoor season, the University announced men's track and field will not be returning as a varsity sport for the 2002-2003 season, nor any season in the foreseeable future.

Nevertheless, the team fought hard to increase their chances of winning on the track and returning to the sport in the upcoming year.

Starting off the indoor season at the BGSU Invitational, which was not scored as a team event, several Falcons earned the top spot in their events. They were, in the 400 meter dash and the 800 meter run, Josh Cook (49.87, 1:59.04); in the 60 meter dash, Durond Clark (6.95); in the 3,000 meter run, Grant Shadden (8:41.84); and in the 5,000 meter run, Chad Kunkle (15:47.80). The 4x400 Relay Team also ran away with the gold, finishing with a time of 3 minutes 20.87 seconds.

The Central Collegiate Championships slowed the Falcons considerably, the team placing in the middle of the pack in seventh place with a total score of 31. Top performers for BG were Zerian Peterson, who placed second in the 400 meters (48.10) and fifth in the 200 meters (22.07) and Cook, who finished third in the 800 meters (1:53.53).

The All-Ohio Championships at Ohio University saw BG again led to their best team placement of the season (third

of fifteen) by repeat top performers Peterson, Cook and Clark. Other individuals performing well for the Falcons were Shadden, who placed second in the 3000 Meter Run with a time of 8:27.40 and Jamal Salahuddin, who placed third in the shot put with a mark of 54'01 1/4.

Only Marshall and Ohio University finished behind BG at the MAC Indoor Championships, during which no Falcons finished in the top three spots of any event.

The outdoor team season, mired in uncertainty, followed suit with the first two months of the year. Individual successes along the way, however, did show the talent housed at BG.

Among these, junior sprinter Zerican Peterson was named to the All-MAC Second Team for his contributions during the 2002 Outdoor season. The Lima, Ohio native placed second in the 400 meters at the 2002 MAC Outdoor Championships.

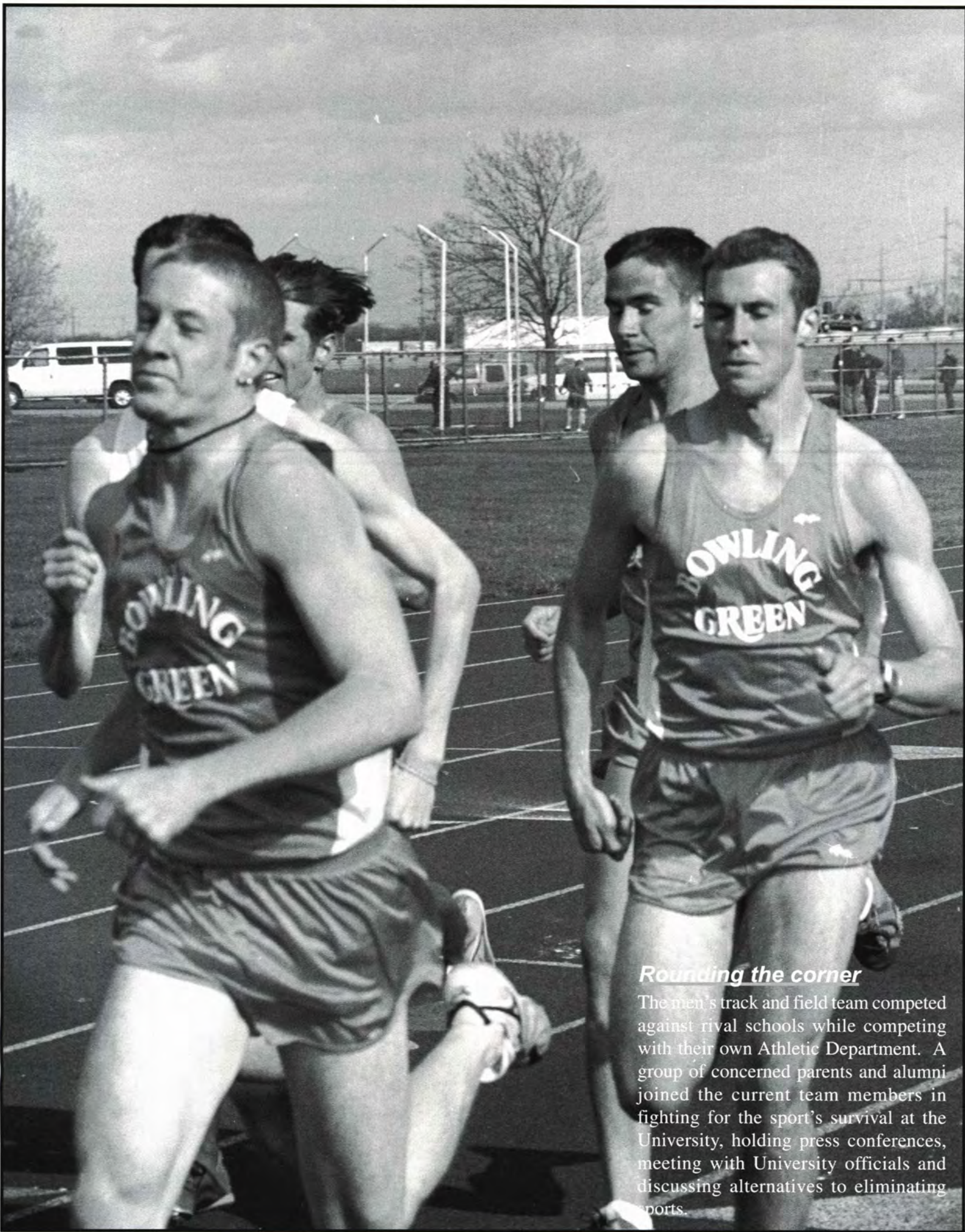
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**"They told us they knew for three years that it was going to be cut, but they didn't tell us. Now our coach is going to be out of a job."
- Andre George**

Setting the bar

Practicing prior to the MAC outdoor championships, junior Bryan Gardner is watched closely by coach Scott Sehmman. Gardner finished eleventh at the final meet with a 1.93 meter jump.





Rounding the corner

The men's track and field team competed against rival schools while competing with their own Athletic Department. A group of concerned parents and alumni joined the current team members in fighting for the sport's survival at the University, holding press conferences, meeting with University officials and discussing alternatives to eliminating sports.

SERVING UP THE BEST

Men's tennis
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It was the final chapter in a legacy that has spawned over 30 years, and the book ended with an exciting - if disappointing - climax.

The Bowling Green men's tennis team came up just short, falling 4-3 in the Mid-American Conference tournament finals to Ball State University. It was the final match of the season for coach Jay Harris' Falcons, and the final match in BG men's tennis history.

"We had a hell of a run, that's all I can say," said team captain Mike Kossoff. "I think it was the most exciting finals match in MAC history, but it just didn't go our way."

The loss ended the Falcons' season with a record of 19-11 in dual-match play. Ian Bliss racked up one of the Falcons' three wins of the final match-up in his captain's normal spot. And he almost didn't even play. After being unable to finish a match in the semifinals against Northern Illinois, Kossoff went to men's coach Jay Harris and told him that he may want to consider playing Bliss instead of him in the finals.

"I just wanted to do what was best for the team," Kossoff said. "I wanted to win the match more than anything else."

"For my captain to do that speaks volumes for him and the commitment he has for the program," said Harris. "Mike's a special guy, and he's been the heart and soul of our program for four years. That was huge, and Ian got in there and got a 'W.'"

At the conclusion of the match, junior Geoff Hiscox was named MAC Player of the Year, while Harris was named MAC Coach of the Year. Bowling Green also had four men's tennis athletes named to the 2002 All-Mid-American Conference team. Juniors Geoff Hiscox and Nicolas Lopez-Acevedo each earned All-MAC First-Team honors, while senior Vitek Wild and sophomore Joel Carney were named to the second team.

The Falcons' four selections were the most of any MAC

school. Ball State had three players selected to the team, while Northern Illinois and Western Michigan had two apiece and Toledo one.

Three of the four Falcons earned all-conference honors in every year of their collegiate careers. Hiscox was named to the All-MAC Second Team as a freshman before earning first-team honors in both 2001 and 2002. Wild earned all-league

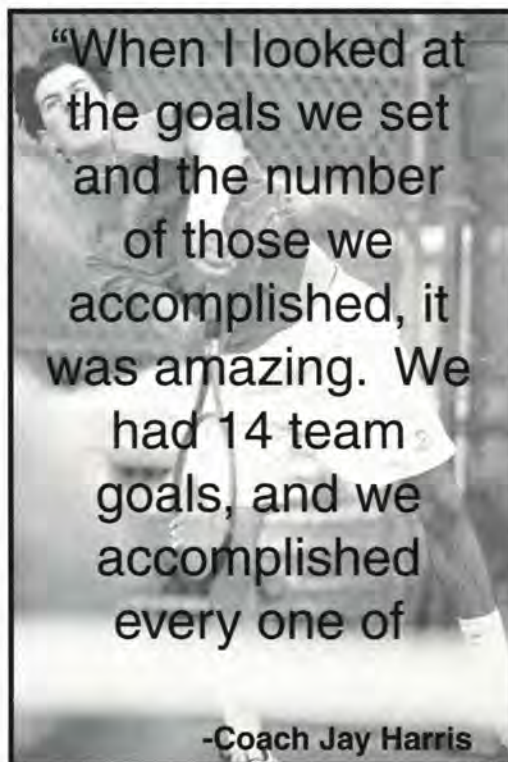
second-team honors for the second time,

and was an All-MAC pick in all four of his seasons, having been an all-league first-team selection as both a sophomore and a junior. Carney, in his first year at BGSU, was named to the All-Atlantic 10 Conference Team as a freshman at St. Bonaventure University a year ago. Lopez-Acevedo was the MAC Newcomer of the Year two seasons ago, and

also earned all-league second-team accolades that spring.

Hiscox, a native of London, Ontario, became the first-ever Falcon to be named MAC Player of the Year. He had a 23-11 singles record and a doubles mark of 24-12 this season. In MAC regular-season play, he went undefeated in both singles and doubles. Hiscox had an incredible run in the ITA All-American Championships in the fall, becoming the first Falcon ever to advance through the prequalifier and the qualifier to make the main draw. He ended the fall portion of the schedule ranked 70th in the nation in the ITA rankings.

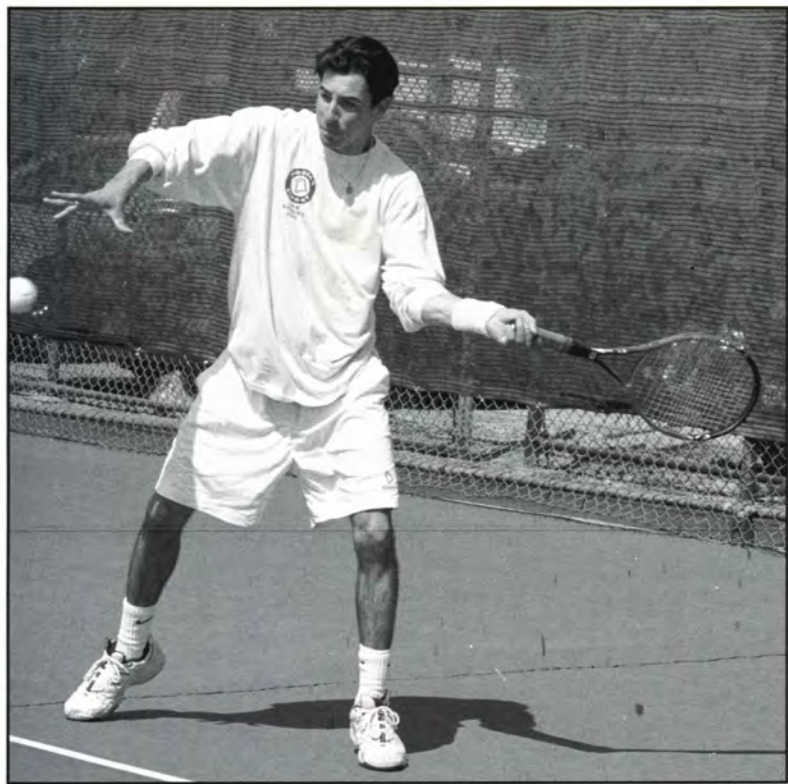
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"When I looked at the goals we set and the number of those we accomplished, it was amazing. We had 14 team goals, and we accomplished every one of

-Coach Jay Harris





Fighting Back

Fighting for the Falcons freshman Ian Bliss battles for another win. At the MAC Championship Bliss came back after being down 3-1 in the third set to win 6-4.

Swinging Away

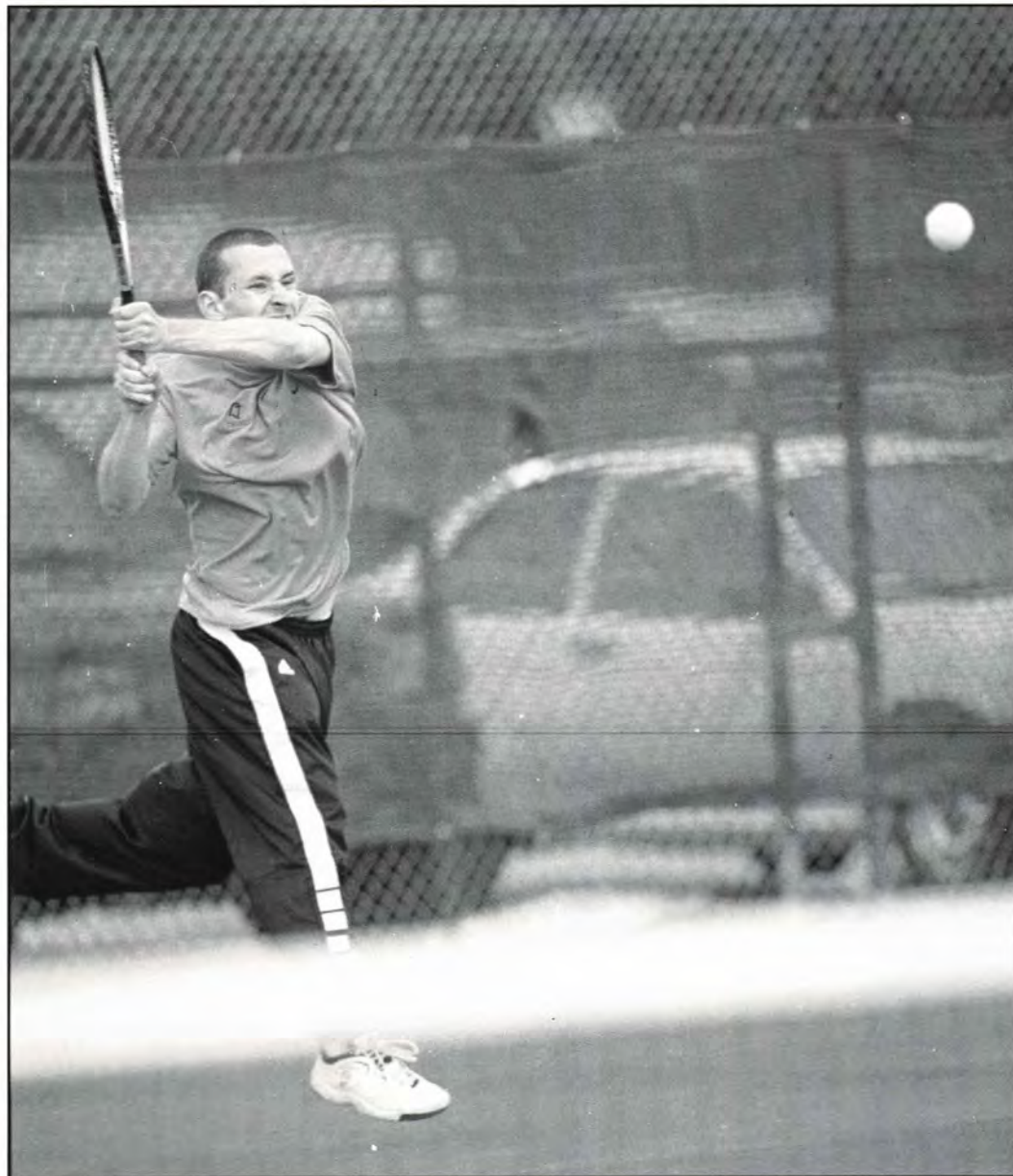
With all his efforts Milos Jirout slams the ball back over to his opponent's side of the net. Jirout, who is originally from Kaden, Czech Republic, joined BG's squad this Spring.

Chris Schooler (4)



Heart and Soul

Captain Mike Kossoff shows his competitive side during one of BG's victorious matches. Coach Jay Harris commented that Kossoff has been "the heart and soul" of the tennis program for the past four years.



SERVING IT UP

**A tough season ends in a rainfall
of victories that give the Falcons
hope for the seasons to follow**

Throughout the 2001-2002 season the BGSU Women's Tennis team experienced their fair share of hardships and struggles. The team, which included only two upperclassmen, did not truly find their feet until late in the season. The month of April provided the majority of their wins, as they blew by Toledo (5-2), Buffalo (7-0) and Akron (6-0). In the first round of MAC Tournament play they once again cruised past Buffalo when they shut them out with four wins to Buffalo's zero.

Unfortunately the Bowling Green State University women's tennis team saw its season come to an end with a 4-0 loss to Marshall University. The match, a quarter final-round contest in the Mid-American Conference Championships, was held at Cardinal Creek Tennis Center in Muncie, Ind. With the win, Marshall, the second seed for the 10-team tournament, improved to 19-7 on the year. BGSU, the seventh seed, ended their 2001-02 campaign with a 5-18 dual-match record. The loss snapped a three-match winning streak for the Falcons.

The Thundering Herd took the doubles point with wins at each of the top two flights. MU's Anna Mitina and Lille Nzudie downed senior Devon Bissinger and freshman Susie Schoenberger, 8-3, at the top flight. At the middle level, MU's Jessica Johnson and Ashley Kroh narrowly defeated junior Alyson Gabel and sophomore Gaby Coello by an 8-6 count.

At the third flight, BGSU sophomores Lisa Maloney and Jessica Johnson trailed their Herd foes by just 7-6 when

that match was halted. In singles action, MU won at flights number two, three and six. At the top flight, Bissinger, in her final match, was battling Johnson. Bissinger dropped the opening set, but held a one-game lead early in the second set when the match was stopped.

Devon Bissinger, the Falcons' lone senior, saw her collegiate career come to an end with a total of 126 combined wins, placing her ninth on the BGSU career list. She finished with 70 doubles wins, yielding her a seventh place on that list, and ranks 12th with a total of 56 singles victories.


Even before Devon Bissinger was swinging the racket for the Bowling Green women's tennis team, she had the roots of a Falcon. Her sister Deidre set many records for the Falcons, including most career wins. According to coach Penny Dean, Devon had a strong chance to break her sister's record.

"When Devon first came in here as a freshman, I thought she had a chance

to break the record for most career wins," Dean said. "Unfortunately for her, she never had a chance to break it because of injuries. But I think she might be the most talented player in the history of the program."

Bissinger remarked that the Falcons struggled this season mostly due to their youth and inexperience at a collegiate level of play.

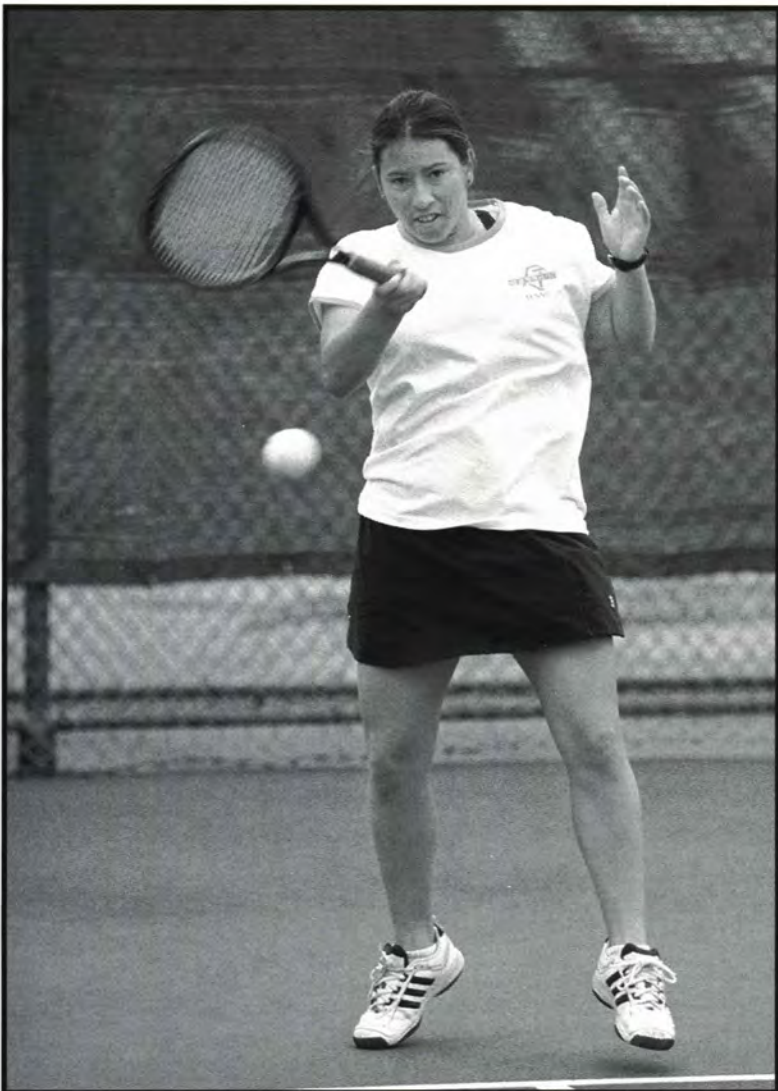
"The season had its good and bad parts. We knew that this season would be one of development for the younger players," Bissinger said.



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-Devon Bissinger

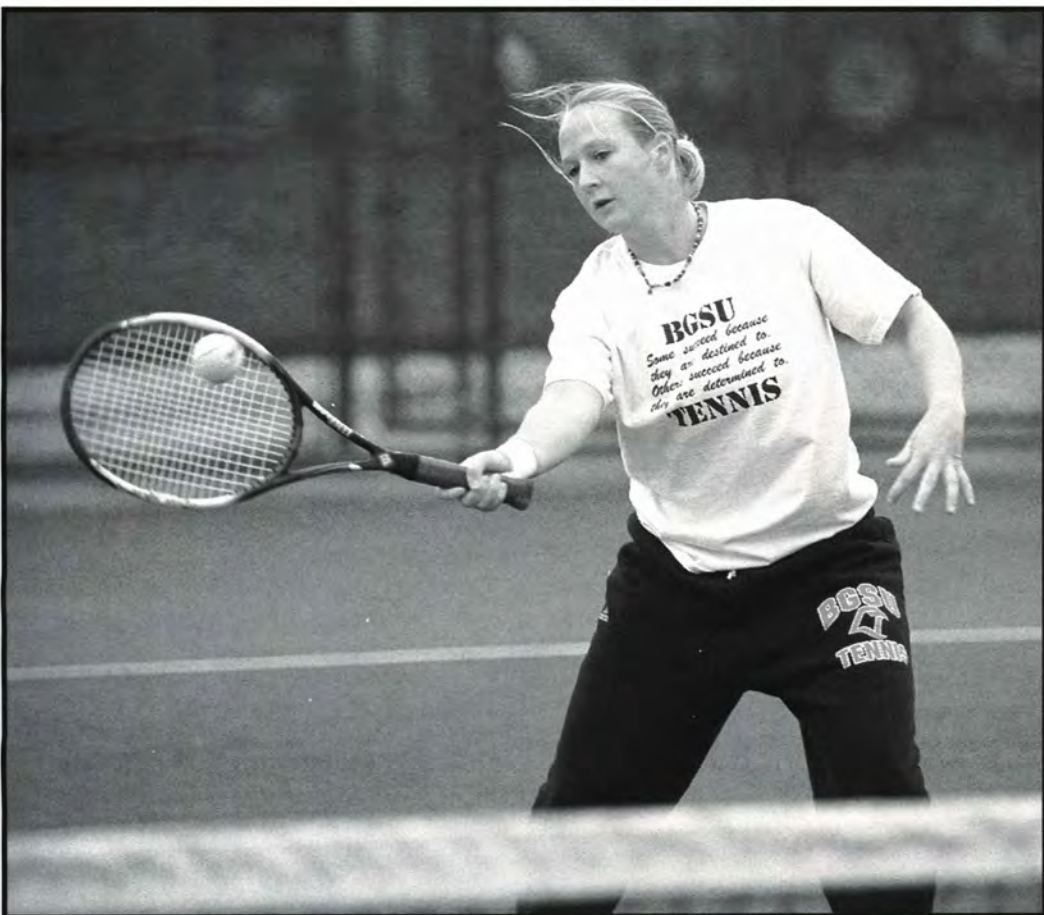
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Hard Hitter

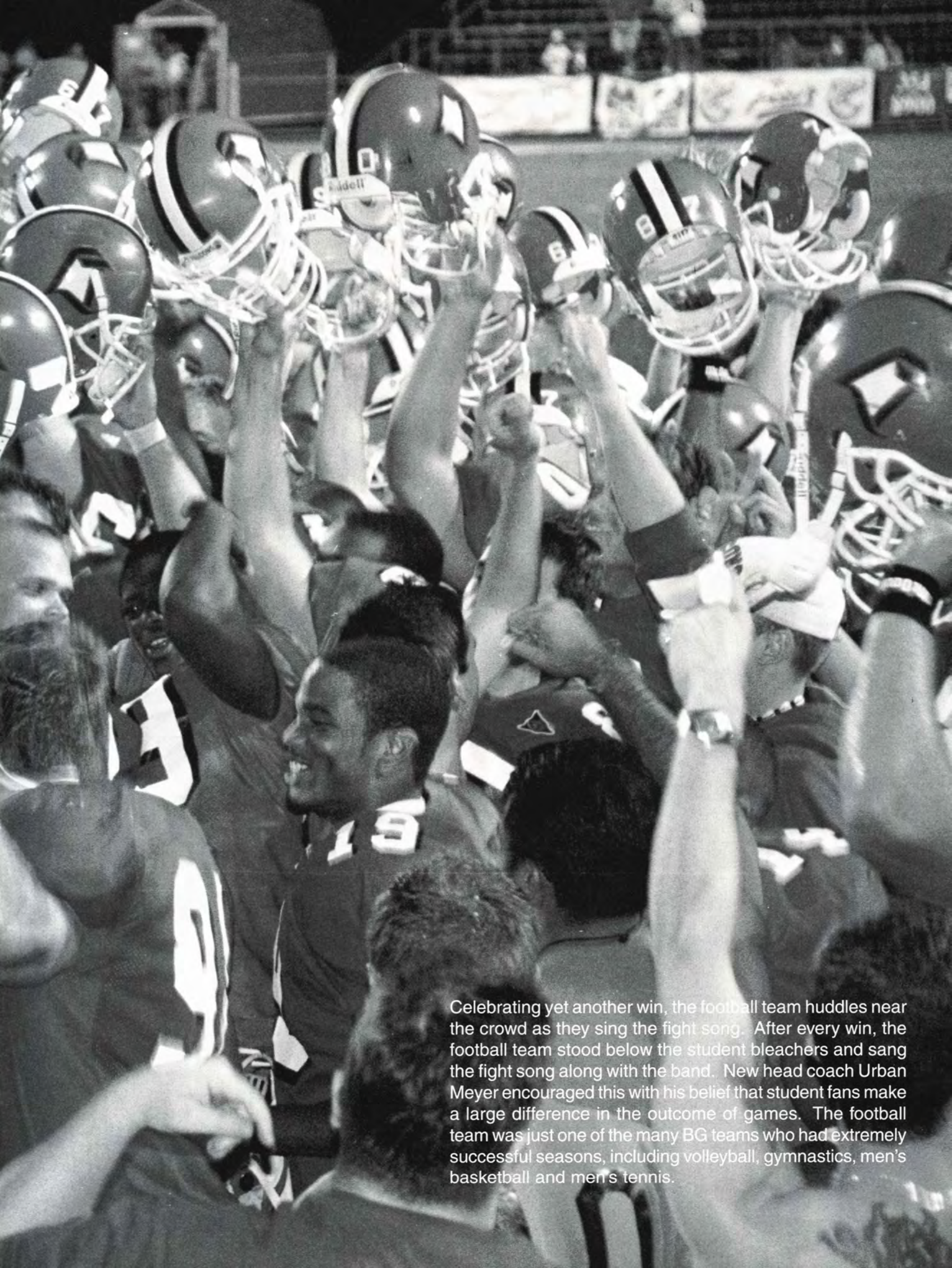
Returning to BG for her second year after winning a national tournament in her home country, Gabriela Coello practices on the Keefe Courts. Coello was born in Guayaquil, Ecuador and went to Germany as a foreign exchange student in both 1996 and 1997, attending the Humboldt German School.



Reach for it

Representing the team's sole senior, Devon Bissinger practices prior to the opening of the spring season. Bissinger earned four varsity letters, 126 wins and the title of most winningest BG player in her collegiate career.





Celebrating yet another win, the football team huddles near the crowd as they sing the fight song. After every win, the football team stood below the student bleachers and sang the fight song along with the band. New head coach Urban Meyer encouraged this with his belief that student fans make a large difference in the outcome of games. The football team was just one of the many BG teams who had extremely successful seasons, including volleyball, gymnastics, men's basketball and men's tennis.

Focus on hundreds of new graduates getting ready to embark on the next chapter of their lives. *The University graduated 2,200 undergraduates and 279 postgraduate students in the May commencement.* Watch for students who go above and beyond requirements. *461 graduates earned honors with their diplomas.* Although the ultimate goal comes in

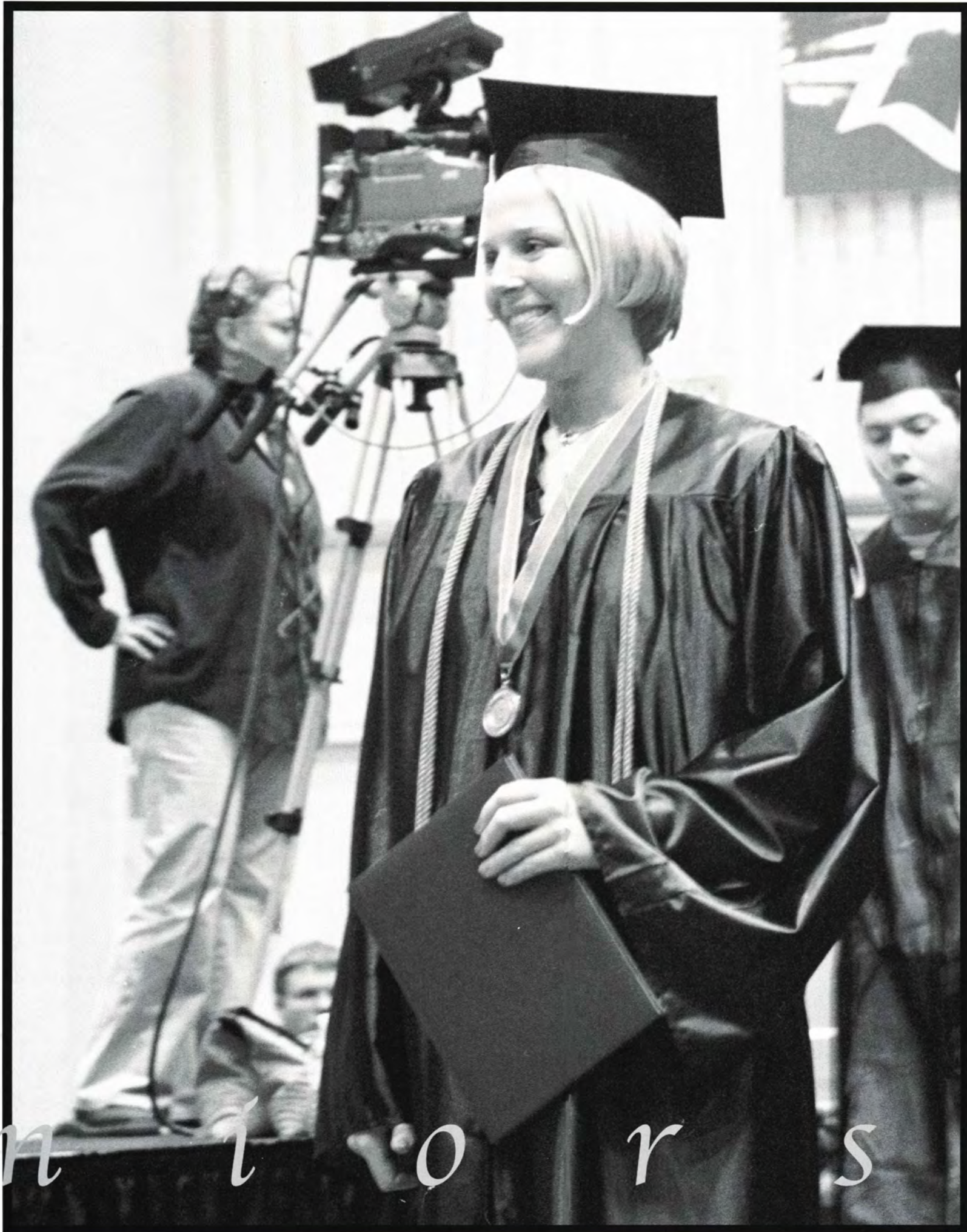


different lengths of time, seniors leave with years of memories and friendships. *Four, five and even six-year seniors walked proudly with diploma in hand, clutching lessons from not only the*

classroom, but of life lessons from the residence halls, athletic fields, organizational offices and internship experiences. Though students may have chose Bowling Green State University as their post-secondary option for many different reasons, they all came to graduate, looking toward *the Future.*

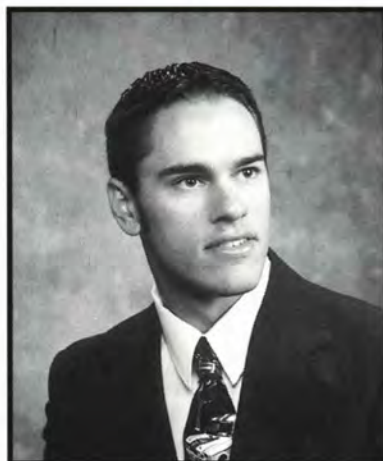
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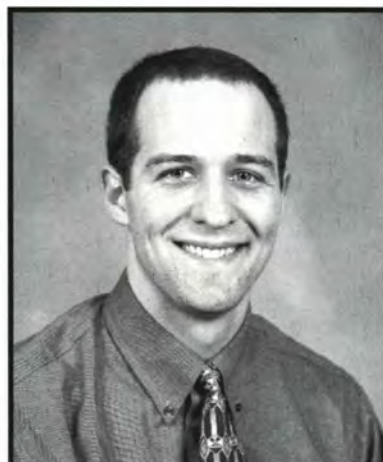


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Benjamin G. Allen
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Sociology



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Michael Bossick
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Ashley Bradford
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Martia Brawner
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Kelly Brizius
Early Childhood Education
Autumn Browning
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Cherie T. Bruno
Biology



Terror strikes

The September 11 attacks left New York City in disarray. Here, fire trucks that had rushed to the World Trade Center after the first plane hit are covered with the debris of the towers' collapse.

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Celebrity tribute

Singer Barbra Streisand presides over a tribute to those slain in the September 11th attacks at the conclusion of the 53rd annual Primetime Emmy Awards at the Shubert Theatre in Los Angeles November 4, 2001. The award ceremony was twice delayed due to the attacks.



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Beverly Butcher
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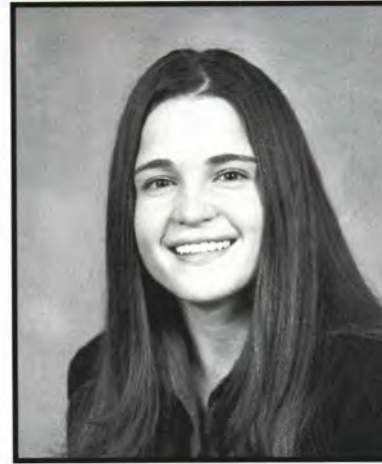
Plane safety

After signing the Aviation Security Bill at Washington's Ronald Reagan National Airport, on Monday November 19, 2001, President Bush speaks with Senators. The bill was the product of weeks of negotiations in Congress and allowed the federal government to assume control of passenger and baggage screening operations, previously run by private security firms contracted by airlines.

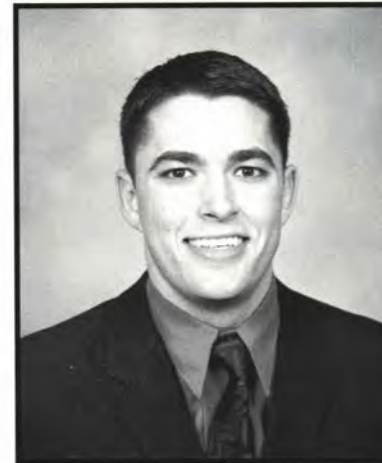
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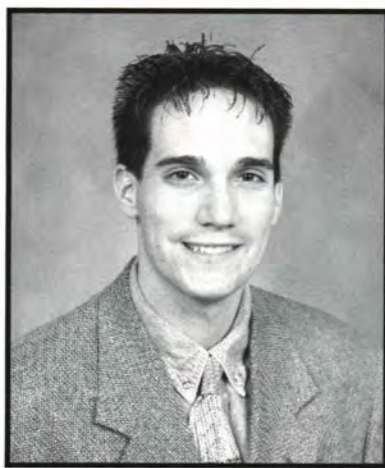
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Sara Dean
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Lucky bird

President Bush pets “Liberty” the turkey as he participates in the annual pardoning of the Thanksgiving turkey in the Rose Garden of the White House Monday Nov. 19, 2001. Liberty will spend the rest of its life at a petting farm in Herndon, Virginia.





Jennifer Deaver
Early Childhood Education
Justin Devries
Computer Art
David Diedrick
Psychology



Colleen Dieringer
Choral/ Instrumental Music
Education
Michael Dieterich
Health Care Administration
Michael G. Donauer
Construction Management
and Technology



Allison Dresch
Interpersonal
Communications
Theresa Dudek
Early Childhood
Education
Stacie Duke
Business



Christina Eagle
Social Work
Sommer Echterling
Integrated Language
Arts
Alison Edie
Mild To Moderate
Intervention Specialist

Amber Elwell
Biology
Jennifer Engler
Accounting
Mark Faeth
Construction Management
and Technology



Sarah Fancher
Economics
Kari Fazenbaker
Special Education
Jillion Feinauer-Stark
Music Education



Andy Felton
Finance
Melinda Fisher
Human Resource
Management
Carolyn Flores
Integrated Language
Arts



Ann Fogg
American Cultural Studies
Natalie L. Ford
Psychology
Jill Forrest
French Education





Surrender

A defecting Taliban fighter carries rocket-propelled grenades out of a mud-camouflaged van upon arriving in the northern alliance controlled village of Qurbragh, Afghanistan, November 25. Over 200 Taliban fighters defected on the eastern Kunduz frontline that Sunday.



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Nicholas Froslear
Business Administration

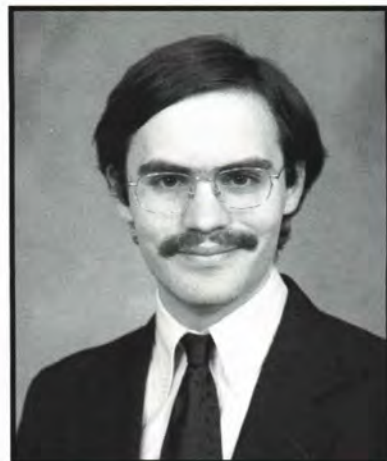


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Monique Galloway
Psychology
Eva-Marie Gamble
Spanish/ English



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Paula Getz
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Craig Gifford
Print Journalism
Gregory Gillen
Telecommunications



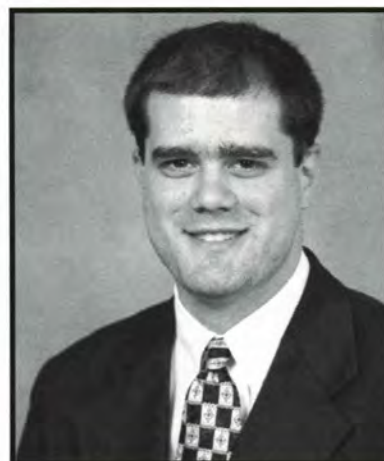
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Communications
Katie Greenwald
Special Education



Nicholas Gresko
Elementary Education
Alicia Grimm
Management Information
Systems
Krista Halter
Elementary Education





Lindsey Hamilton
Business Administration
Rachel Hardenbrook
Management Information
Systems
David Harms
Integrated Social Studies
Education



Amanda Harris
Psychology
Heather Harris
Elementary Education
Alan Harsh
Computer Science



Elizabeth Hartman
Biology
Risa Hatayama
Accounting
Amanda Hatfield
Psychology



Hostages home

President Bush walks with Dayna Curry and Heather Mercer to Rose Garden of the White House Monday, November 26, where he welcomed home the two aid workers who were held captive for three months by Afghanistan's Taliban. The women were scheduled to come to BGSU as part of a speaking tour, but cancelled the tour before reaching Bowling Green because rehashing

Teenage angst

The wreckage of a single engine airplane is seen dangling from the Bank of America building Saturday, January 5, 2002, in Tampa, Florida, left from when Charles Bishop took the keys of a Cessna airplane and flew to his death in a Tampa skyscraper. Described as a loner and sympathizer of Osama bin-Laden, Bishop's teachers called him a typical gangly teen who suffered the same growing pains as many others. Flight instructors and teachers say his real motives may have died with him, but investigators felt it was certain the teen was making a statement about the ongoing Afghanistan war.



Adrienne Haulman

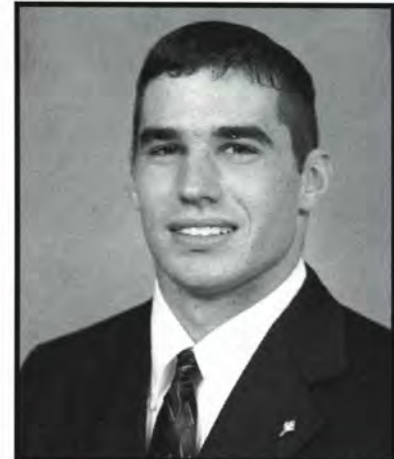
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Construction Management
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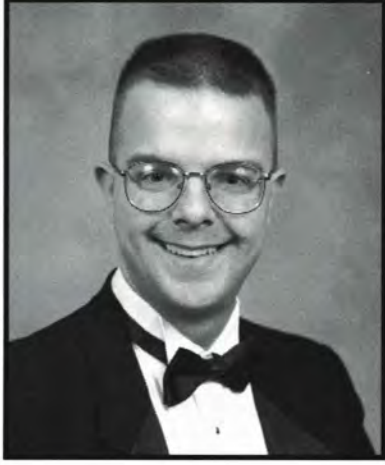




Stephanie Hodges
Creative Writing
Allison Holko
Computer Art
Jennifer Holland
Elementary Education/
Spanish Education



Erin Holler
Special Education
Norene J. Holmes
Latin and German Education
Elizabeth Hosek
Communication Disorders



Meghan Hoy
Communication Disorders
Bradley Hruska
Music Education
Randi Hughes
General Business/ Ethnic
Studies



Award winner
Actress Nicole Kidman accepts her award for best performance by an actress in a motion picture comedy or musical for her work in "Moulin Rouge!" at the 59th Annual Golden Globe Awards in Beverly Hills, California, Sunday, Jan. 20, 2002.

Lisa Jenkins

Biology

Jerry Jezek

Public Relations/ Marketing

Arturius Johnson

Visual Communication

Technology



Janean Johnson

Chemistry

Philip Johnson

Sport Management

Kristopher Jones

Construction Management

and Technology



Olivia Jones

Art Education

Emily Jordan

Child and Family

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General Business



Blue light out

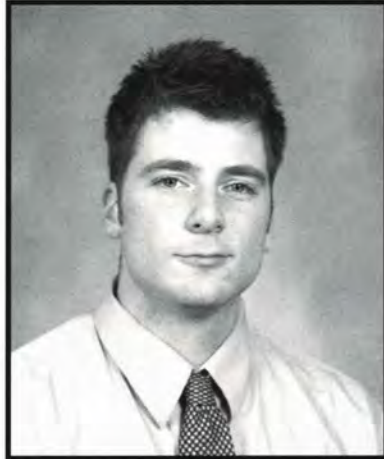
A Kmart employee gathers up shopping carts at the Lorain, Ohio Super Kmart, Tuesday, January 22, 2002 a day after Kmart Corporation became the largest retailer to declare for Chapter 11 bankruptcy. The Bowling Green Kmart was among the stores closed nationwide.



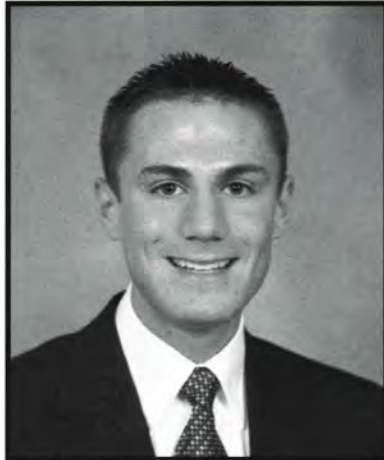


American Taliban

With his head shaven and his stare fixed straight, American Taliban fighter John Walker Lindh leaves the Alexandria Detention Center in Alexandria, Va., before dawn, Thursday, Jan. 24, 2002, on the way to his first appearance in a nearby federal court. Lindh, a 20-year-old Californian, appeared in federal court to face charges that he conspired to kill Americans in the war on terrorism.



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Megan Kanable
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Adam Kanar
Economics

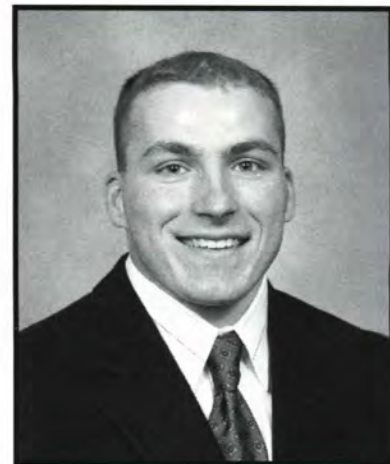
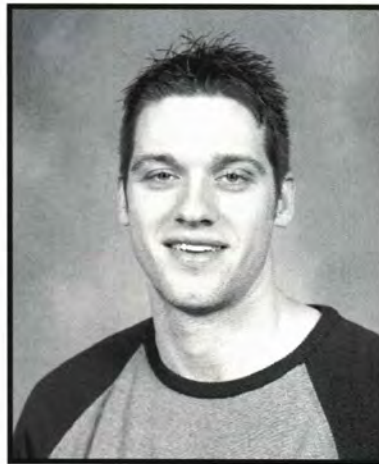


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Exercise Science
William Keller
Management Information Systems



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Melissa Kimbler
Public Relations
Kacey King
Sport Management

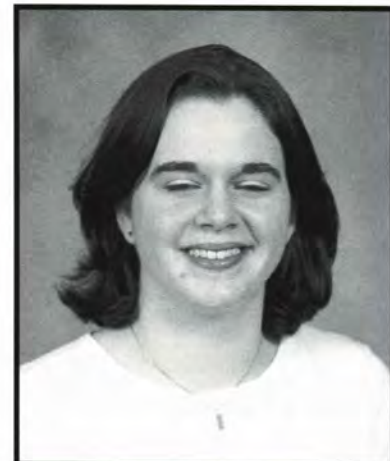
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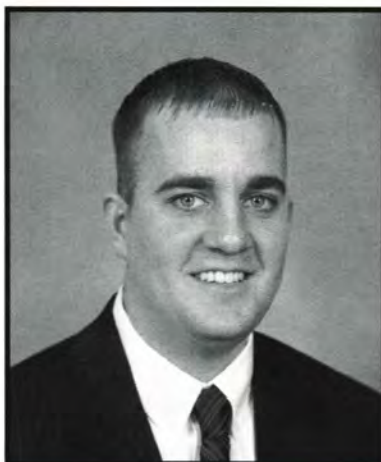
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Susan Kobelka
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Sarah Kohut
Deaf Education
Katharine Kontak
Economics



Brad Kramer
Business Education
David Krohe
Telecommunications
Natalie Krouskop
General Business





BG fire

Members of the 1980 U.S. Gold Medal Olympic hockey team light the Olympic flame during the opening ceremonies of the 2002 Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City February 8. Two graduates of BGSU, Ken Morrow and Mark Wells, were among the team.



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Christopher Lawrence
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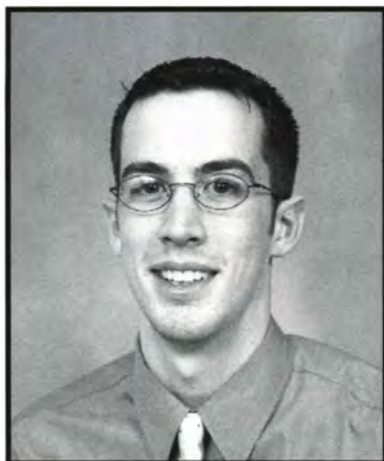


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Journalism
Kristin Lay
Elementary Education
Shannon Leary
Elementary Education



Joseph Leber
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Jessica Levy
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William Lingle
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Laura Lonsway
English Education
Terry Lowe
Sport Management



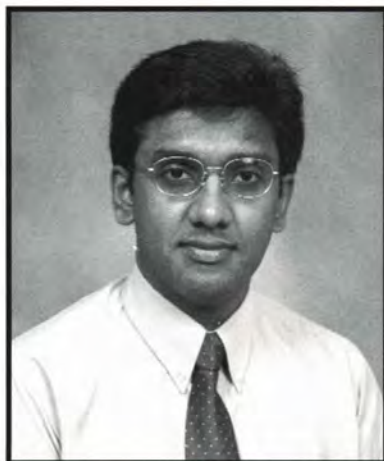
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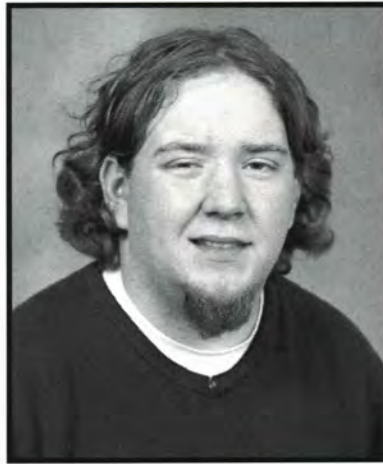
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Organizational Development
Magdalene Matney
Child and Family
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Thomas Maxson
Human Resource
Management





Election year

Shortly after announcing Columbus city councilwoman Jennette Bradley as the Republican candidate for Lt. Governor, Governor Bob Taft and Bradley wave to supporters on February 13. Bradley is the first Republican black woman to run for Lt. Governor.



Jamie McClain
Communication Disorders
Thomas McCollum
Environmental Science
Ellice McCoy
Theatre



Melissa McCrady
Telecommunications
Leah McDonald
Elementary Education/
Spanish Education
Nathan McDonald
Music/ Business
Administration



Angela McKnight
General Business
Heather McLaren
Special Education
Jeffrey McLemore
Music Education

Sad goodbye

Kate Rucci and daughter, Anna, share a quiet moment as Rucci's husband, John Rucci, departs with about 100 other Marines, February 14 at Willow Grove Naval Air Station. The Marines were on their way to take part in Operation Enduring Freedom.



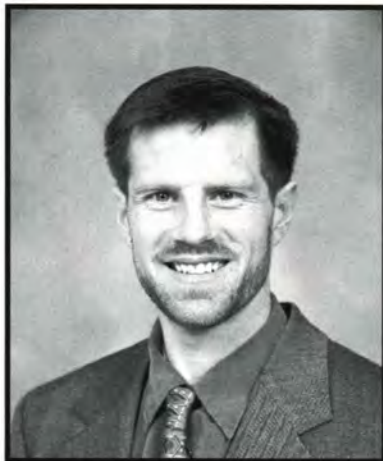
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Ronald Meisner
Criminal Justice
Belinda Mendoza
Music Education



Christina Mengerink
Integrated Social Studies
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Jill Meteyer
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Health Promotion



Scott Michaelis
Early Childhood Special
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Jeffrey Miller
Accounting/ I. S. A. C
Sarah Mitchell
Film Studies





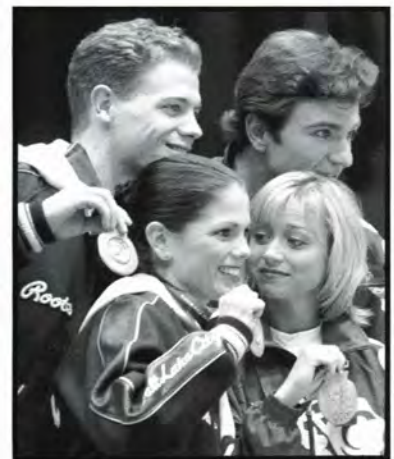
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Political Science
Chrystal Moore
Marketing Education
Rebekah Morgan
Apparel Merchandising
and Product Development



Steve Muskat
Computer Art
Abbe Myers
Applied Health Science
Yuka Nadura
Journalism



Stacey Neshkin
Apparel Merchandising
and Product Development
Katherine Newcomer
French Education
Kate Newnam
General Business



Double gold

Canada's Jamie Sale and David Pelletier, and Russia's Elena Berezhnaya and Anton Sikharulidze show off their Olympic gold medals for pairs figure skating at the Olympics February 17. Although the Russians were originally awarded the gold, the Olympic federation decided to also give the gold to the Canadians, who had clearly skated a better program. A controversy was unearthed after it was discovered the French judge was pressured to ensure the Russian win.

Shock and sorrow

A student walks past Prout Chapel on Monday, March, 18, 2002, in Bowling Green, Ohio, where students, faculty and staff were able to reflect on the deaths of six students who were killed in an auto accident on a Kentucky interstate while returning from spring break.



Marla D. Nichols
Nursing
Shannon Nicholson
Music Education
Erin Nigh
Accounting



Linda Null
Early Childhood Education
Andy Nwoye
Telecommunications
Alexis Olech
Biology



Lisa Otte
Elementary Education
Amber Overfield
Communication Disorders
Sarah Painter
Deaf Education

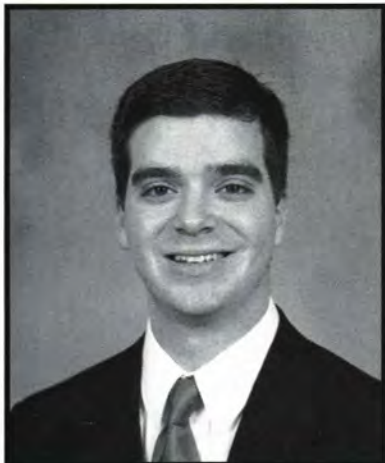




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Alana Partridge
Political Science
Jennifer Pavlik
Marketing Education



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Interior Design
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Elementary Education/
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Chad Perkins
General Business

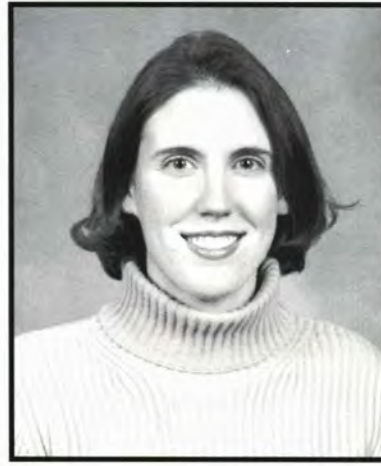


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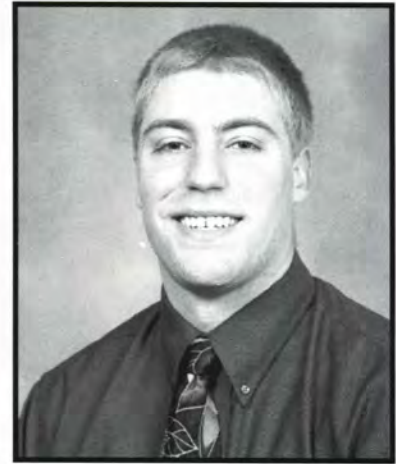


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Tiffiny Plasencio
Visual Communication
Technology

Jeffrey Poe
International Business/
Finance



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Recreation and Tourism
Melissa Polonkay
Special Education



Lekisha Powell
Sport Management/
Enterprise
Jennifer Preslan
Intergrated Social Studies
Education
Andrew Pusateri
History



Eloise Raby
Chemistry/ Mathematics
Bradley Radison
Finance
Lesley Raff
Accounting



Aaron Ramsier
Computer Art
Jessica Rapp
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Communications
Faridah A. Rashaid
Print Journalism

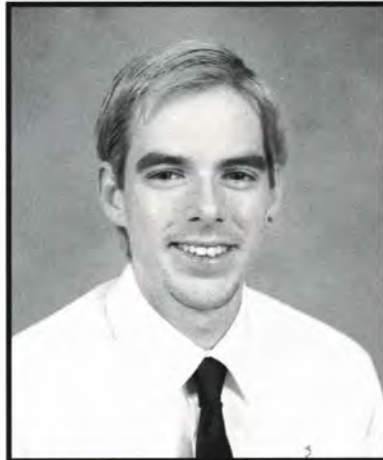


BG sports cuts

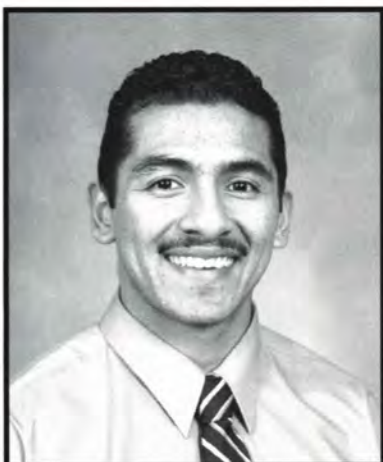
Men's tennis coach Jay Harris talks on the phone on March 21 after the announcement of teams cuts. The cuts brought much attention to BGSU after four men's teams were eliminated for the primary reason of athletic budget deficits, but also to comply with Title IX.



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Construction Management
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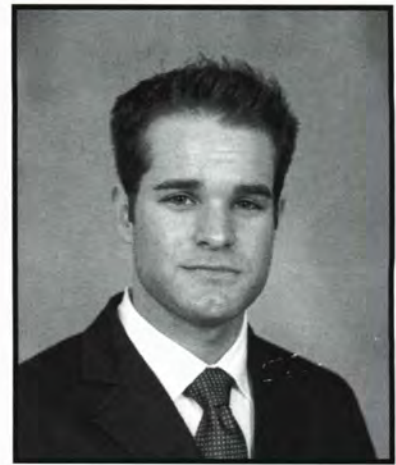


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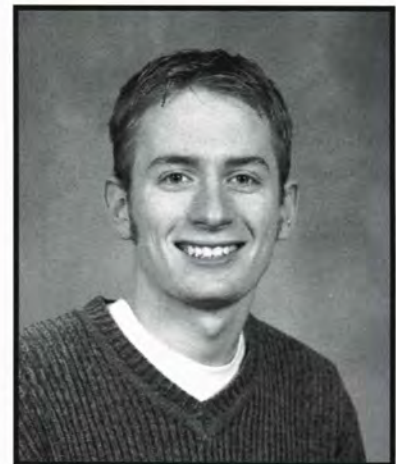
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 Business Education



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 Computer Art

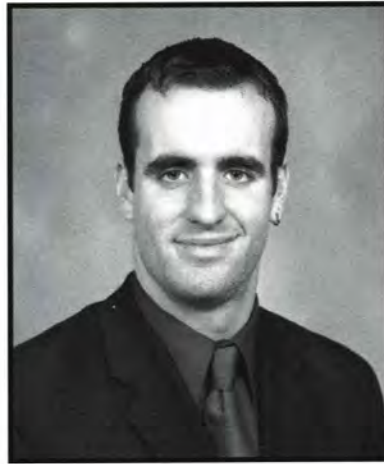


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 Social Work
Evonne Smith
 Communication Disorders
Karren Smith
 Life Sciences





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Early Childhood Education
Phillip J. Smith
Accounting
Amanda Snipes
Early Childhood Education



John Snyder
Business Administration
Paul S. Sorvold
Integrated Social Studies
Education
Lauren Spiers
English



Stephen Stephenson
Interpersonal
Communications
David Storie
Print Journalism
Catherine Strahl
Applied Health Sciences



Top Honors

Best actress Halle Berry and best actor Denzel Washington pose for photographers with their Oscars during the 74th annual Academy Awards on March 24, in Los Angeles. The pair represented the first time two African-American actors won the award.

Hanging around

Taken from a still of the movie *Spiderman*, Tobey Maquire and Kirsten Dunst headline the blockbuster. The movie broke all records for biggest opening weekend and after just two weekends became the fastest movie to reach the \$200 million mark.



Eve Survoy

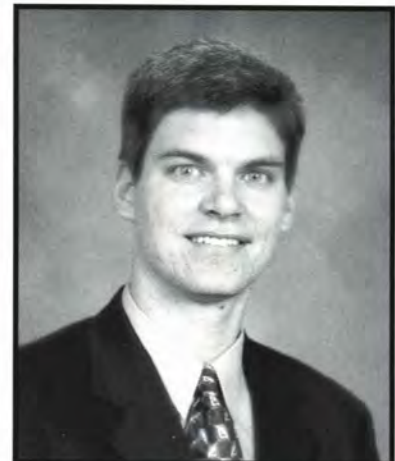
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Kyle Thieman

Geography



Melissa Thieman

Finance

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Interior Design

Christine Thompson

General Business/
Interpersonal Communic



Kenneth Thompson

Computer Art

Stephanie Thornton

Communication Disorders

Jodi Turnwald

Applied Health Sciences





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Psychology
Amy Van Vlack
Sociology/ Psychology
Brenda Wagner
Business Education



Jessica Wagner
Marketing
Scott Ward
Broadcast Journalism
Stephanie Warnow
Visual Communication
Technology



Tiffany Washington
Child and Family
Community Services
Susan Webb
Music Education
Ivan Wesley
Graphic Design



Catholic scandal

The Rev. Paul Shanley is led for an extradition hearing into a courtroom by a San Diego County Sheriff's deputy May 3. Shanley, who is at the epicenter of the clergy sex abuse scandal in the Roman Catholic Church, agreed to return to Massachusetts to face charges that he repeatedly molested a boy in the 1980s.

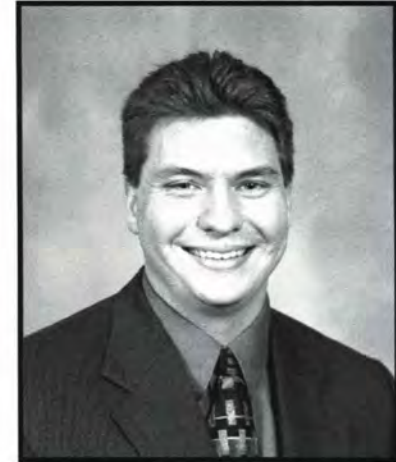
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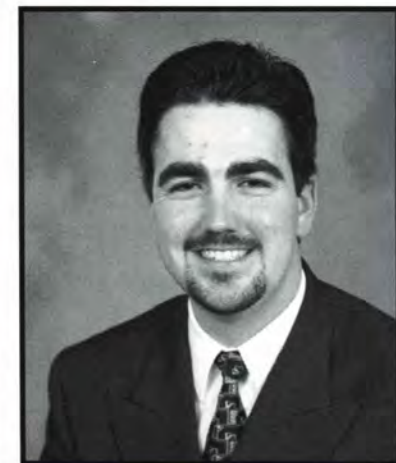
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John Williams
General Business



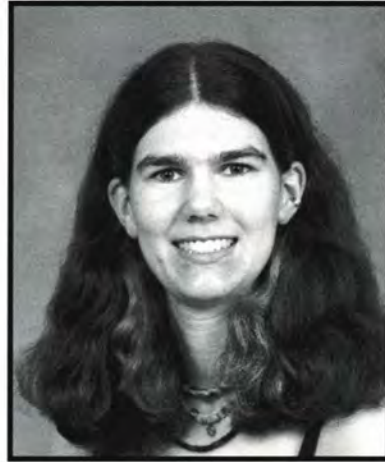
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Brenda Wilson
Accounting
Matthew B. Wilson
Sport Management





Peace seeker

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon meets with President Bush in the Oval Office on May 7. President Bush, intended to urge Sharon to ease economic restrictions on Palestinians, however, Sharon needed to return to Israel after news of a suicide bombing.



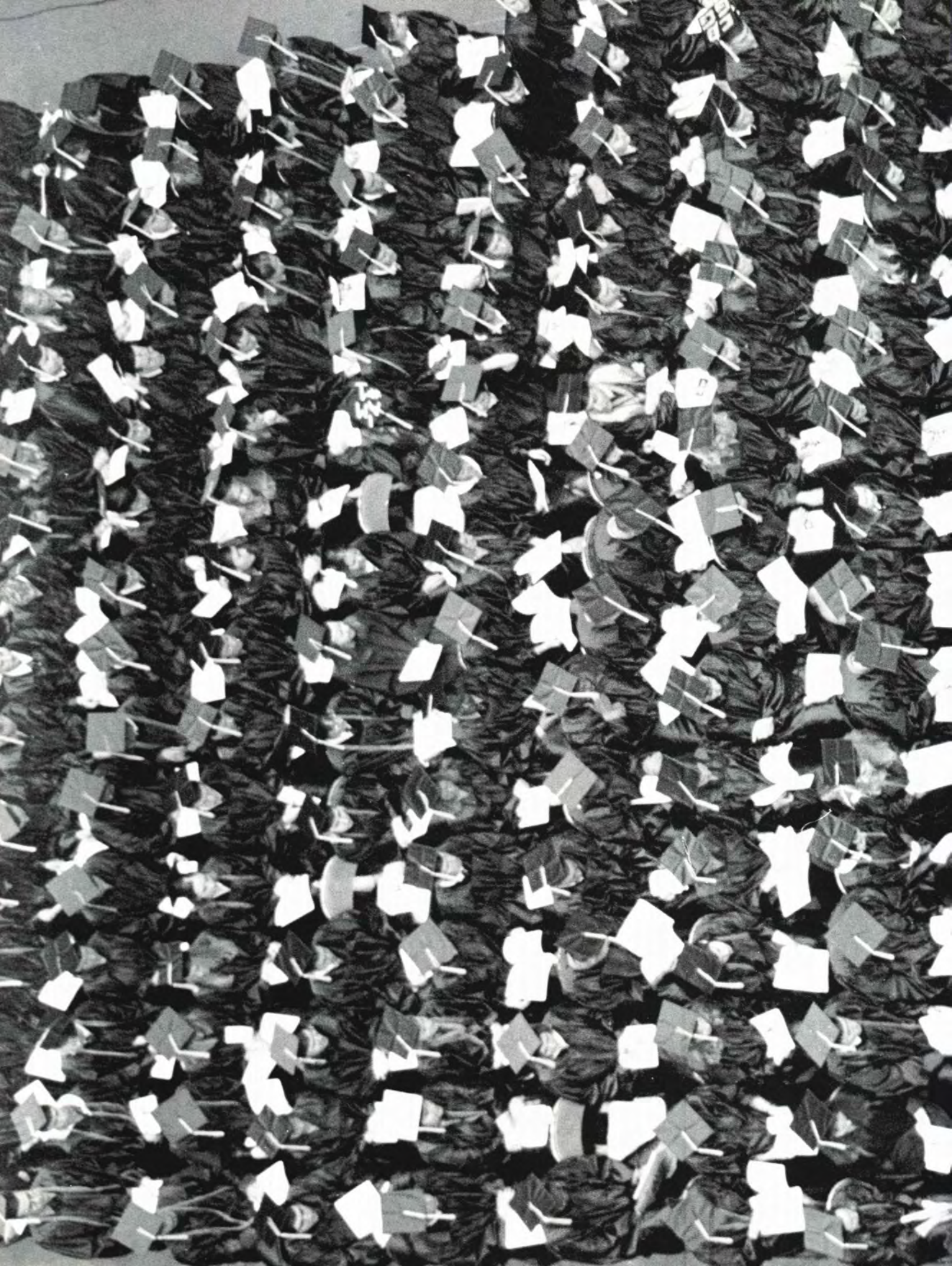
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Print Journalism



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Katherine Zarowitz
Psychology



Lan Zhao
Organizational Development
Jennifer Zimmerman
Integrated Language Arts





Listening to the Arts and Sciences commencement speaker, actress and novelist Philana Marie Boles, graduates await their chance to walk across the stage and officially become Bowling Green State University alumni. Boles acknowledged the fact that her audience may not remember the words of wisdom she offered the graduates, admitting the only thing she remembers from her own BGSU graduation speaker was that Dr. Beau had stood in her place.

Seniors pictured, their majors and their activities while at Bowling Green State University (as written by the seniors)

Organizational Abbreviation Key

ACT- Active Christians Today

AMA- American Marketing Association

BGSEA- Bowling Green Student Education Association

CRU- Campus Crusade for Christ

DM- Dance Marathon

EAG- Environmental Action Group

FMS- Financial Management Society

RSA- Resident Student Association

HSA- Honors Student Association

LSU- Latino Student Union

MGCA- Mid-American Greek Council

NPHA- National Pan-Hellenic Council

NRHH- National Residence Hall Honorary

NSSLHA- National Student Speech Language Hearing Association

SMART- Students of color Mentoring, Aiding, Retaining and Teaching

SOEMC- Student Organization of Early & Middle Childhood Majors

USG- Undergraduate Student Government

Who's Who- Who's Who Among Students in American Universities

MEGAN ADAMS

Apparel Merchandising and Product Development

Fashion Merchandising Association, Phi Mu, Order of Omega, Student Advisory Board, DM

MATTHEW C. ARMITAGE

Telecommunications

BG 24 News, WFAL, USG, WBGU – PBS

SALEHA ASHRAF

Integrated Language Arts

Muslim Students Association, World Student Association, Writers Lab, America Reads

SCOTT BABER

Criminal Justice

NORMEA BANNER

Sociology

Black Student Union, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., Precious Stones, National Pan-Hellenic Council, Gospel Choir, Dry Dock, Sociology Club, Multicultural Career Institute Steering Committee, Black Issues Conference Planning Committee, Student Organization Funding Board

AMY BARTELHEIM

Middle Childhood Education

University Ambassadors, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Kappa Pi, SOEMC

HEATHER BATES

Interpersonal Communications

Chi Omega Sorority, IPC Club, Phi Eta Sigma, Women's Water Polo

JULIE BECK

Exercise Specialist

Chi Omega Sorority, St. Vincent's Cardiac Rehabilitation Clinic, Kinesiology Club

BRIAN BELKIN

Interpersonal Communications

DAWN M. BETTS

Communication Disorders

National Student Speech Language & Hearing Association, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Undergraduate Gerontology Association

RUSSELL M. BOHNHOFF

Computer Science

BGSLUG

MICHAEL BOSSICK

Sociology

Intramurals, Residence Life

ASHLEY BRADFORD

English

Honors Student Association, Cru, H2O, Phi Eta Sigma, Gospel Choir

CRAIG T. BRASDOVICH

Accounting

MARTIA BRAWNER

Ethnic Studies

Black Student Union, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., Gospel Choir, NAACP, Precious Stones, BBKA, NPHC, Dry Dock

KELLY BRIZIUS

Early Childhood Education

Falcon Marching Band, Athletic Band, Tau Beta Sigma, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Golden Key National Honor Society

AUTUMN BROWNING

Ethnic Studies/Africana Studies

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., National Pan-Hellenic Council

CHERIE T. BRUNO

Biology

Listed on the following pages, you will find profiles of the ten finalists of the Outstanding Senior Award, cosponsored by the University Ambassadors and Alumni Association. The award was established in 1990 to recognize a student who has shown outstanding effort in his/her academics, extracurricular involvement, leadership and community service.

The seniors are first nominated by an organization or department. Nominated seniors are asked to answer several essay questions. After reviewing the applications and recommendation letters, the top ten candidates are chosen by a selection committee. The seniors are then interviewed, and the selection committee names the top senior, announced at the Beyond BG celebration.

This year, Thomas Maxson was chosen as the top BGSU senior of 2002.

SARAH BUCKNER
Recreation and Tourism

BRENT BUNKE
Criminal Justice
Pi Kappa Phi

SUSAN BUSAM
Film Studies

KATHERINE CALLINAN
Psychology
Alpha Phi Sorority, Psychology Club,
Dance Marathon

LAURA CALVELAGE
History
Circle K

KIM CANTRALL
Applied Health Science

MEGHAN M. CARRIGAN
Art Therapy
Honors Program, Habitat for
Humanity, Student Art Therapy
Association

KIMBERLY CAUDILL
Business Education
Business Professionals of America

MARIE CHICHE
Journalism
BG News, Society of Professional
Journalists, Africana Dance Troupe

MEGAN CHOJNACKI
Applied Health Science

RACHEL D. CLARK
Music Education
Music Ambassadors, Honors
Program, Phi Eta Sigma

AUDRA J. CLINE
Theatre
Theta Alpha Phi, Campus Tour
Guide, Kreisher Quad Government,
RSA

AARON CLOUSE
Early Childhood Education

CHRISTINA CONWAY
Fiber Arts
Delta Zeta, College Democrats,
Intramurals, Sculpture Club

ALISHA COPLIN
Secondary Education/Biology

SHANNON CORL
**Child and Family Development
Education**

VICTORIA CRAMER
Integrated Language Arts
Mortar Board, DM, Bowling Green
Student Education Association,
Welcome Week Leader, Falcons for
Life, Recreational Sports Student
Employee Board

LORI CRILOW
Finance

CARRIE CROSTON
Marketing
Delta Sigma Pi, Red Cross Volunteer,
Campus Tour Guide, International
Business Association, Walt Disney
World Co. Alumni Association

KRISTINA CSASZAR
Chemistry/Mathematics
President of American Chemical
Society Student Affiliates, Kappa Mu
Epsilon, Fencing Club, Study Skills
Lab Mentor

JARRID DANBURG
**Visual Communication
Technology**
Campus Big Brothers, American
Marketing Association, Student
Employee Board, Springboard Coach,
Intramurals, Visual Communication
Technology Organization

SARA DEAN
Political Science
Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta,
Golden Key, Phi Theta Alpha, History
Society

Four Years of Memories

*A lot has happened at BGSU since
students entered in Fall of 1998*

Compiled by Kimberly Dupps

08.28.98: The University changes the rules for what parking lots are open to which students. Previously, there were upperclassmen lots that were closer to campus. The change allowed any student to park in any lot.

10.05.98: The pouring rights battle begins. A committee would decide whether or not the U. would only offer beverages from one company.

11.20.98: A new server (Lotus Notes) was installed to speed up BGSU e-mail service

01.22.99: Wood County outlaws the rental and sale of pornographic videos.

02.02.99: Psychology professor Douglas Ullman collapsed at the Student Recreation Center (SRC) and died.

02.23.99: Impeachment charges against the USG executive board were dropped.

03.04.99: The 372-RIDE service was added, as well as a shuttle stop at the Harshman Quadrangle.

03.16.99: Paul Krebs is hired as the new athletic director.

03.26.99: Clint Gault and Christie Chipps are announced as the winners of the USG presidential/vice presidential election.

03.29.99: Dance Marathon raises \$217,366 for Children's Miracle Network.

04.14.99: University Activities Organization (UAO) announces the spring concert featuring They Might Be Giants is cancelled due to low ticket sales.

09.1.99: The "igloo house," 117 Manville Road, catches on fire.

09.03.99: ITS receives the go ahead for the Supernet project.

09.09.99: The smoke stacks at the power plant are slated for demolition.

09.15.99: USG President Clint Gault is placed under investigation for allegedly stealing a golf cart and crashing it into a light post.

11.04.99: U. announces it will begin notifying parents if a student violated an alcohol policy.

JUSTIN DEVRIES**Computer Art**
CRU**DAVID DIEDRICK****Psychology****COLLEEN DIERINGER****Choral/Instrumental Music Education**

Sigma Alpha Iota, Ohio Collegiate Music Educators Association, American Choral Directors Association, Phi Kappa Phi, Pi Kappa Lambda

MICHAEL DIETERICH**Healthcare Administration**

Delta Sigma Pi, Intramurals

MICHAEL G. DONANER**Construction Management and Technology**

Theta Chi, Student Construction Management Association

ALLISON DRESCH**Interpersonal Communications**

CRU, Lacrosse

TESS DUDEK**Early Childhood Education**

Resident Advisor, Aerobics Instructor, HSA, SAA

STACIE L. DUKE**Marketing****CHRISTINA EAGLE****Social Work**

Senior Resident Advisor, Chapman Learning Community, Reachout, Phi Eta Sigma, Golden Key, NRHH, Alpha Delta Mu

SOMMER ECHTERLING**Integrated Language Arts**

DM, Pi Beta Phi, Panhellenic Council

AMBER ELWELL**Biology**

Falcon Marching Band, Kappa Delta, Bacchus, Marine Biology Association

JENNIFER ENGLER**Accounting**

Alpha Phi, DM, AMIS Club, BISK CPA Review Course Campus Representative, Golden Key, Phi Kappa Phi, Beta Gamma Sigma

MARK FAETH**Construction Management and Technology**

Student Construction Management Association

SARAH FANCHER**Economics**

Economics Club, Alpha Lambda Delta, University Honors Program, CBA Honors Program, HSA, Kappa Mu Epsilon

KARI FAZENBAKER**Special Education**

Alpha Gamma Delta, MGCA

JILLION FEINAUER-STARK**Music Performance**

Sigma Alpha Iota, Falcon Marching Band, Symphonic Band, Women's Chorus, Kappa Delta, Ohio Collegiate Music Educators of America, Percussive Arts Society

ANDY FELTON**Finance****Gregory Amend****Activities:**Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity (Exec committee At-Large Member, Ritualist), College Republicans (Political Director), Falcon Spirit Team, *The Gavel*, Pi Sigma Alpha Political Science Honorary (President), Interfratnal Judicial Board, Undergraduate Student Government (Senator, Finance Committee Chair), Dance Marathon (Dancer), Citizens on Patrol, Candidate for First Ward representative to City Council

"From the first time I met Greg until now, he has been the man in the arena. Greg has been a leader in our fraternity, an involved member on campus, and a dedicated servant of the Bowling Green community."

Gordy Heminger
Alpha Sigma Phi
Alumni Council President

Major: Political Science

MELINDA FISHER
Human Resource Management
Human Resource Management
Society

ANN FOGG
American Culture Studies

NATALIE LYNNETTE FORD
Psychology
President's Leadership Academy,
Golden Key

KRISTEN FOY
Interpersonal Communications
Student Tour Coordinator for the
BGSU Tour Guide Program, UNIV
100 Peer Facilitator, BG 24 News

NICK FROSLEAR
Business Administration
USG, College Democrats (President),
APICS, NAPM, Resident Advisor

LASHONDA FULLER
Broadcast Journalism
Gospel Choir, Dry Dock, BSU,
Precious Stones, Resident Advisor,
Senior Resident Advisor

MONIQUE GALLOWAY
Psychology

MICHELE C. GAY
**Mild to Moderate Intervention
Specialist**
Student CEC, Project PICT

STEPHANIE GERRONE
Integrated Language Arts
Alpha Chi Omega, Resident Advisor,
DM, MCGA, Order of Omega, Golden
Key, Rho Chi, Leaders in Residence,
Help-A-Child tutor

ELISSA GIBSON
Telecommunications
Habitat for Humanity, BG 24 News,
DM



Betsy Barre

Activities:
Students for Quality
Education (President),
IMPACT (senior leader),
Amnesty International,
Graduate Research
Group in Psychology of
Religion, Research
Assistant to Dr. Neil
Browne, Critical
Thinking and
Macroeconomics
Teaching Assistant,
Research Assistant to the
President's Office, Co-
creator of Moral
Principles course,
Freshman Convocation
(Keynote Speaker),
Presidential Opening Day
Address (Student
Speaker)

Major: Philosophy

"...there are few undergraduates who possess the intellect, sophisticated grasp of the purposes of higher education, commitment to service, and highly developed leadership skills that Elizabeth Barre possesses."

*Donald Nieman
College of Arts and Sciences
Dean*

CRAIG GIFFORD
Print Journalism
BG News, Community Black Swamp
Theater, Chapman Learning
Community

GREGORY L. GILLEN
Telecommunications
WFAL, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda
Delta, Golden Key, Phi Kappa Phi

COURTNEY REGAN GOOD
Telecommunications
Chapman Learning Community, DM,
France Study Abroad, BG 24 News

TY GORDON
**Child and Family Community
Services**

MELISSA GRATZ
Marketing
Alpha Phi, Panhellenic Council,
MGCA, American Marketing
Association, DM

ZUKEYA GRAVES
Interpersonal Communications
Track team, Delta Sigma Theta
Sorority, Inc., Gospel Choir, MPHA,
IPC Club, BSU

KATIE GREENWALD
Special Education
Omega Phi Alpha

NICHOLAS M. GRESKO
Elementary Education
Alpha Sigma Phi, Order of Omega,
BGSEA, DM, USG, Rodgers Hall
Council, College Democrats, Campus
Big Brothers, Falcon Spirit Team



Dawn Betts

Activities:
Ohio Speech Language and Hearing Association (Outstanding Undergraduate), Undergraduate Gerontology Association, First Year Experience (Peer Facilitator), Alpha Kappa Alpha (Recording Secretary), IMPACT (through Cru), Black Student Union, Gospel Choir, Political Science Department tutor, Writer's Lab Tutor, Drake Center Rehabilitation Hospital volunteer, Cincinnati Children's Hospital Volunteer.

"Dawn is a young woman of strength and conviction and her warm personality is a definite plus. Dawn's demonstrated leadership ability is outstanding."

*Sheila T. Brown
Multicultural & Academic Initiatives
Assistant Director / Program Advisor*

Major: Communication Disorders

AMANDA FAITH HATFIELD
Psychology
Delta Gamma, Dean's List

ADRIENNE HAULMAN
Interior Design
Dean's Student Advisory Council, American Society of Interior Designers

BRYAN HAWKINS
Construction Management and Technology
Student Construction Management Association (President), Council of Technology Student Organization

REBECCA HAYES
Early Childhood Education
Honors Program, Omega Phi Alpha, DM, Golden Key

KATHERINE HEATON
Health Promotion
Varsity Women's Swim Team

AMANDA HEMMINGER
Early Childhood Education
Falcon Marching Band, Athletic Band, Tau Beta Sigma, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Bowling Green Student Education Association

WENDY HILLYARD
Child and Family Community Services

STACY HILVERS
Visual Communication Technology
Intramurals, Habitat for Humanity, VCTO

KYLIE KRISTINA HINES
Early Childhood Education
Bowling Green Student Education Association, Student Organization for Middle & Early Childhood

ALICIA GRIMM
Management Information Systems

LINDSEY HAMILTON
Business Administration
BGSU Dance Team, AMA, Kappa Kappa Gamma

RACHEL HARDENBROOK
Management Information Systems
Delta Sigma Pi, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Leaders in Residence

DAVID HARMS
Integrated Social Studies Secondary Education
Dean's List, Africana Studies Colloquim, Leedy Scholarship

AMANDA HARRIS
Psychology
Alpha Lambda Delta, Golden Key, SAA, Psi Chi

HEATHER HARRIS
Elementary Education

ALAN HARSH
Computer Science
Intramural Sports, Association for Computing Machinery, Golden Key, HSA

ELIZABETH HARTMAN
Biology
Tau Beta Sigma, Marching Band

RISA HATAYAMA
Accounting
Japanese Club

ALLISON HOLKO**Computer Art**

Alpha Chi Omega (President),
Panhellenic Council, Order of Omega,
New Member Panhellenic Council,
Greek Marketing Committee

JENNIFER HOLLAND**Elementary Education/Spanish Education**

Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Spanish
Club, NHS

ERIN HOLLER**Special Education****NORENE J. HOLMES****Latin and German Education****ELIZABETH HOSEK****Communication Disorders**

National Student Speech-Language
Hearing Association, Undergraduate
Gerontology Association, Golden Key

MEHGAN HOY**Communication Disorders**

Alpha Gamma Delta, NSSLHA, DM

BRADLEY HRUSKA**Music Education**

Ohio Collegiate Music Education
Association, Marching Band,
International Trombone Association

RANDI HUGHES**General Business/Ethnic Studies**

Falcon Spirit Team, DM

LISA JENKINS**Biology**

University Ambassadors, Twirler,
DM

JERRY JEZEK**Public Relations/Marketing**

USG, Public Relations Student
Society of America, Founders Rhyme
Cellar, Hall Council, Omega Pi Rho

ARTURIUS JOHNSON**Visual Communications Technology****PHILIP L. JOHNSON****Sport Management**

Army ROTC, Sport Management
Alliance

KRISTOPHER JONES**Construction Management and Technology**

Kreischer Quad Government, DM,
Falcon Marching Band

EMILY JORDAN**Child and Family Community Services**

Falcon Marching Band, Tau Beta
Sigma, Honors Program

STACY KADLEC**General Business****ADAM MICHAEL KANAR****Economics**

Society for Industrial Organizational
Psychology, Phi Eta Sigma Honors
Fraternity, Program Mentor,
Intramurals, CBA Honors Program

TAMARA M. KEEHN**Exercise Science****WILLIAM B. KELLER****Management Information Systems****DANIELLE K. KEMPNER****Spanish Education**

Spanish Club, CYO Volleyball Coach

LEAH KINGERY**Athletic Training/Clinical Management****BRENT KLASSEN****Marketing**

Men's Varsity Basketball

02.25.00: University Dining Services comes under fire for publishing a flier with a racially derogatory term toward Latinos.

02.28.00: Men's basketball team wins the Mid-American Conference title.

03.15.00: UAO confirms Moby and Bush would be the acts for the spring concert.

03.21.00: The proposal for the SRC to add air conditioning was accepted.

03.27.00: Dance Marathon raises \$233,583.

04.03.00: Marcos Popovich and Rebecca Nieto are announced USG president and vice president, becoming the first Latinos to hold the positions.

08.29.00: ITS begins to replace Lotus Notes with a web-based e-mail system.

09.09.00: The tree ('beehive') sculpture is built outside of the Education Building.

09.27.00: Gary Blackney resigns as the head coach of the football team.

10.6.00: BG is voted the 11th best small city by bizjournals.com

10.11.00: U. professor Beth Casey hits a telephone pole that leaves 75 percent of the city, including the campus, without power for nearly five hours.

11.17.00: Second-year student Miranda Morris is found dead in her Founders residence hall room.

12.05.00: Urban Meyer is announced as the head coach of the football team.

12.13.00: Al-Mar Lanes is destroyed in a fire.

12.18.00: Robert and Ellen (Bowen) Thompson announce their \$3 million donation to the Student Union. The benefactors become the namesake for the new Union.

01.16.01: U. signs a two-year contract with Pepsi for pouring rights on campus.

02.07.01: USG passes a bill that would not allow freshman to have cars on campus. The bill was vetoed the by President Popovich the next week.

03.26.01: Dance Marathon raises \$274,794.

04.20.01: Jon Bragg and Rebecca Fitch are announced as USG president and vice president.

04.23.01: The body of Michelle Rizzi (1999 BG graduate) is found under rubble dumped from Union construction near Perry Field House.



Amanda Gray

Activities:

Dance Marathon (Family Relations and Alumni Relations Core Committees, Moraler), Welcome Week Leader, Offenhauer Hall Council (Diversity Chair), Volunteers in Progress (President, Social Chair, Big Sisters Coordinator), Hospice Volunteer, Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Lambda Delta, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Golden Key

Major: Biology

"Amanda has a great ability to connect with children and appreciates them as having unique ideas, feelings and personalities. Overall Amanda is an individual of integrity, honesty, enthusiasm, and is very mature in thought."

Emily Sanders

Volunteers in Progress Staff Advisor

Compton/Darrow Hall Director

JEFFERY KLIMOWICZ

Biology

Army ROTC Commander, Interfraternity Council, US Army Recruiting Speaker, Intramural Sports, University Research Assistant, Hospice Volunteer, Habitat-for-Humanity Volunteer, US Army Airborne School Graduate, Pershing Rifles (President), Ranger Club, Royal Green Community Service Project, Distinguished Military Graduate

JENNIFER KLINE

Accounting

HSA, Golden Key, Beta Alpha Psi

ALISON KLOOS

Communication Disorders

Alpha Phi, DM, University Coalition to Stop Violence, Orientation Board

SUSAN KOBELKA

Elementary Education

ELIZABETH KOCH

Interpersonal Communications

Kappa Kappa Gamma, BG News

SARAH KOHUT

Deaf Education

Delta Gamma, Rho Lambda

KATHARINE KONTAK

Economics

Phi Beta Kappa, Golden Key, Phi Kappa Phi, St. Thomas More Newman Club, ODE (Economics Honorary)

BRAD KRAMER

Business Education

Dean's Student Advisory Council

DAVID KROHE

Telecommunications

Beta Theta Pi

NATALIE KROUSKOP

General Business

Campus Tour Guide

THOMAS A. KUTTER

Business Education

Men's Varsity Cross Country & Track

CHRISTINA LAMSON

Interpersonal Communications

RSA, USG, Gamma Phi Beta, Orientation/Welcome Board, Spingboard Coach, Intramurals, DM, Emerging Leaders

CHRISTOPHER LAWRENCE

Finance

Financial Management Society, Golden Key, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Public Safety Organization

TAMIKA LAWSON

Journalism

Golden Key (President), Resident Student Conduct Panel, University Code Review Committee, 2001 Currier Fellowship Recipient, BSU, Student Life Award, WBGU - 88.1, National Association of Black Journalists, NAACP, SMART Program Mentor

KRISTEN LAY

Elementary Education

Kappa Kappa Gamma, BGSEA

JOSEPH LEBER

History

Economics Club

JESSICA LEVY

Music Education/Psychology

Phi Mu, Sigma Alpha Iota, Hillel, HSA, Golden Key, Alpha Lambda Delta, RSA

WILLIAM LINGLE

Early Childhood Education

LAURA LONSWAY
English Education
Alpha Phi

TERRY LOWE
Sport Management
Sport Management Alliance, AMA,
Intramurals

SARAH LUCZYK
Child and Family Community Services
Resident Advisor, Resident Advisor Council, Marching Band, Athletic Band, DM, Sigma Alpha Iota

TIFFANY MAHAN
Visual Communication Technology
Visual Communication Technology Organization, Key Yearbook

JODY MARSHALL
Apparel Merchandising and Product Development
Panhellenic Greek Week (Chair), Alpha Phi, Club Lacrosse, Rho Chi

NICI E. MARTIN
Interpersonal Communications
Alpha Phi, DM, Frieda Falcon

EDREA LAJEAN MASSEY
Applied Health Science
Resident Advisor, Gospel Choir, Science Horizons, Lifesaver (POPS), Peer Educator, Dry Dock, Harshman & Kreisher Community Board

PETER K. MATHEWS
Master of Organizational Development

MAGDALENE MATNEY
Child and Family Community Services
Kappa Delta

THOMAS MAXSON
Human Resource Management

HEATHER McCAREN
Special Education
Alpha Gamma Delta

JAMIE McCLAIN
Communication Disorders
Phi Eta Sigma, Golden Key, NSSLHA, Undergraduate Gerontology Association

ELLICE McCOY
Theatre
The Story of Susanna (Assistant Director), *La Ronde* (Actress), Golden Key

MELISSA McCRADY
Telecommunications
Alpha Xi Delta, BG 24 News, The Gavel, Campus Tour Guide

LEAH McDONALD
Elementary Education/Spanish Education/Music
Philharmonic, Student Support Services, Phi Eta Sigma, Gospel Choir

ED MECKES
Music Education
Phi Mu Alpha, Falcon Marching Band, Ohio Collegiate Music Education Association, Bowling Green Philharmonia, Wind Ensemble

RON MEISNER
Criminal Justice
Criminal Justice Organization



Thomas Maxson

BGSU Outstanding Senior Award winner

Activities:
University Ambassadors (President, Professional Development Chair, Beyond BG Entertainment Chair), Resident Advisor, Resident Advisor Council (Chair), The Rhyme Cellar (President and Founder), Homecoming Court 2001, Springboard Coach, Omicron Delta Kappa, Falcon Spirit Team (Vice President), Honors Student Association, Dance Marathon (Moraler), Campus Tour Guide

Major: Human Resources

"I have been continually impressed by Thomas's ability to lead the Resident Advisor Council and motivate them to reach goals I never thought they would be capable of reaching."

*Nick Hennessy
Office of Residence Life
Associate Director*

CHRISTINA MENGERINK
Integrated Social Studies
Secondary Education

HSA, Honors Ambassadors, Student Alumni Association, Phi Eta Sigma, Golden Key, Kappa Delta Pi, DM, BGSEA

JILL K. METEYER

Film Studies

Sigma Kappa, Forensics Team

CHRYSTIE MEYER

Health Promotion

BG Health Club, Advisory Committee, DM, Welcome Week Leader, Intramurals

SCOTT T. MICHAELIS
Early Childhood Special
Education

USG, Progressive Student Organization, Africana Heritage Series Committee, Partners in Community Context/Gear Up Advisory Board, Environmental Interest Group

JEFFERY C. MILLER

Accounting/ISAC

Beta Alpha Psi, DM, Intramurals, Phi Eta Sigma, Beta Gamma Sigma, Golden Key

SARAH MITCHELL

Film Studies

Marching Band, Women's Chorus, CRU

ANDREW C.M. MIZSAK
Political Science

College Democrats, Criminal Justice Organization, Public Safety Organization (President), Golden Key, Pi Sigma Alpha, Phi Eta Sigma, USG

REBECCA MORGAN

Apparel Merchandising and
Product Development

Fashion Merchandising Association, 5th grade Cheerleading Coach, Volunteers in Progress (Campus Sisters)

STEVE MUSKAT

Computer Art

Alpine Ski Team, Computer Art Club, WBGU employee

ABBE MYERS

Applied Health Science

Pre-Physical Therapy Club

YUKA NAGURA

Journalism

STACEY NESHKIN

Apparel Merchandising and
Product Development

Fashion Merchandising Association

KATE NEWNAM

Business

USG, Student Trustee, DM, HSA, LeaderShape

MARLA D. NICHOLS

Nursing

Alpha Lambda Delta, National Student Nurses Association, Partners in Excellence, Cleveland Scholarship Programs Representative

SHANNON NICHOLSON

Music Education

Tau Beta Sigma, Falcon Marching Band, BGSU Women's Chorus, Ohio Music Educators Association, BGSU Athletic Band



Erin Nigh

Activities:

Delta Gamma Women's Fraternity (Vice President of Foundation, Director of Scholarship), Dance Marathon (Dancer, Dancer Group Representative), Andersen Tax challenge Team, Welcome Week Leader, University Activities Organization, Campus Sisters, Disability Marathon, Student Alumni Association, Toledo Sight Center volunteer, Office of the President Student Assistant, DGR of the year, Who's Who, Beta Gamma Sigma, Golden Key

Major: Accounting

"Erin is by far one of the most exceptional student leaders I have ever worked with and BGSU will be hard pressed to find anyone to take her place upon her graduation."

Kristin Torrey
Greek Affairs
Graduate Assistant

ERIN NIGH**Accounting**

Delta Gamma, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Golden Key, Beta Gamma Sigma, DM, Accounting & MIS Club

LINDA NULL**Early Childhood Education****ALEXIS OLECH****Biology**

Key Yearbook, Phi Eta Sigma

LISA OTTO**Elementary Education****AMBER OVERFIELD****Communication Disorders**

NSSLHA

SARAH E. PAINTER**Deaf Education**

Women's Cross Country, Friends of the Deaf Community, BGSEA, Council for Exceptional Children, Orientation Board, Key Yearbook, Welcome Week Leader, Friends of the Humane Society

ALANA PARTRIDGE**Political Science**

Gospel Choir, Multicultural Career Institute, USG Judicial Board, Intramural, DM, Tour Guide, Washington Center, BSU, Dry Dock, Welcome Week Leaders, SMART, Impact, CRU

MINOLI PERERA**Elementary Education/Special Education**

Alpha Gamma Delta, Center for Multicultural & Academic Initiatives, DM

CHAD PERKINS**Business****JUSTIN PETITT****Marketing**

Kappa Alpha Order, Freddie Falcon, RA, St. Tom's

NICOLETTE M. PETRISKO**Child and Family Community Services**

Falcon Spirit Team (Captain), College Democrats, Friends of the Deaf, DM

MEREDITH PIERSOL**Elementary Education**

Alpha Phi, Panhellenic Council, Order of Omega, Frieda Falcon, BGSU Synchronized Skating Team

CHERYL PILOT**English**

HSA, Honors Ambassadors, Student Alumni Association, Alpha Lambda Delta, Golden Key Honor Society, Campus Tour Guide, DM

ANGELA PIVEROTTO**Interior Design**

American Society of Interior Designers, Honors Program, DM, Campus Tour Guides, Student Tour Coordinator, Orientation & Registration

TIFFANY C. PLASENCIO**Visual Communications Technology****JEFF POE**

Finance/International Business
Sigma Phi Epsilon, DM, Financial Management Society

LAURA POEPELMEIER**Recreation and Tourism**

Kappa Delta, Recreation Majors Association, Welcome Week Leader

MELISSA POLONKAY**Special Education****LEKISHA Y. POWELL**

Sports Management/Enterprise
BGSU Gospel Choir, Dry Dock, Precious Stones, Lady Falcons Recruitment, Black Issues Conference, Multicultural Dinner Theatre

09.11.01: Terrorists hijack four planes, flying them into the World Trade Center towers and the Pentagon, killing thousands. President Bush declares a 'War on Terror.'

09.14.01: U. holds memorial, shutting down services and cancelling classes, amid vocal disapproval from students for not closing the U. on the day of the attacks.

10.08.01: Members of the 148th infantry of the Ohio National Guard, which represents the BG community, leave for Ft. Knox, KY.

10.26.01: U. signs Wendy's as the sole outsourced vendor in the new Student Union.

11.01.01: A false alarm at the BG branch of the U.S. Postal Service turns out to be a ticking watch. Tensions were high after several anthrax-tainted letters are sent to political and media figures.

11.07.01: Voters pass a smoking ban on BG restaurants.

11.19.01: U. graduate student Pierre-Celestin Rwigema, former Rwandan prime minister, is accused of being involved in the killing of 800,000 Tutsis in 1994, which resulted in a charge of genocide.

11.20.01: U. adds a climbing wall to the SRC.

01.14.02: The Bowen-Thompson Student Union opens for student use during a midnight celebration preceding the first day of classes.

03.19.02: Six U. students die in a car crash in KY on their way home from a spring break trip to FL.

03.19.02: The Athletic Department announces that Buddy Powers will not return as coach of the men's hockey team.

03.22.02: Four U. men's teams are eliminated due to a \$3.2 million Athletic Department deficit, and in an effort to comply with Title IX.

03.24.02: Dance Marathon raises \$315,558.

04.05.02: Men's Basketball Head Coach Dan Dakich announces he is leaving the U. to accept a position with West Virginia University,

04.05.02: Sarah Saccany and Kevin Yania are announced the winners of the USG presidential and vice presidential elections.

04.13.02: A fire in a fourth floor room of McDonald East residence hall causes over \$24,000 in damage.

04.15.02: Dan Dakich returns to the U. as men's basketball head coach.

JENNIFER PRESLAN
Integrated Social Studies
Secondary Education

Student Alumni Association, College of Education Dean's Student Advisory Council, BGSU Campus Tour Guide

ELOISE RABY
Chemistry/Mathematics

American Chemical Society - Student Affiliates, Phi Eta Sigma, Kappa Mu Epsilon, WFAL, Manager in University Dining Services

BRADLEY J. RADISON
Finance

Men's Basketball (Student Manager), FMS

LESLEY RAFF
Accounting

Honors Program, UAO, Who's Who

AARON RAMSIER
Computer Art
Computer Art Club

JESSICA RAPP
Interpersonal Communication
Pi Beta Phi

FARIDAH AL. RASHAID
Print Journalism

CYNTHIA REDMAN
Journalism
HSA, Alpha Omicron Pi, DM, PRSSA, University Dance Alliance

RHONDA RESTORICK
Scientific and Technical Communications

Phi Eta Sigma, Society for Technical Communications, Golden Key

THOMAS C. ROETHER
Liberal Studies

DAVID J. ROBERTS
Construction Management and Technology
Student Construction Management Association

ROBERT ROWLAND
Visual Communication Technology

SARAH SACCANY
Music Education
DM Steering Committee, Resident Advisor, Key Yearbook (Editor-in-Chief), USG, Student Organization Funding Board, Campus Formal (Coordinator), Faculty Senate Budget Committee (Student Representative), Ashley/Batchelder Community Board (Advisor), Ohio Council of Student Governments, Make-A-Difference Day, Who's Who, Mortar Board, Golden Key, NRHH, College Democrats, Music Ambassadors, Collegiate Chorale, University Choral Society, A Cappella Choir, Ohio Collegiate Music Educators Association, Ohio Choral Directors Association, University Discipline Committee, Honor's Program

JESUS (JESSE) SANDOVAL
Middle Childhood Education
LSU (President), Student Budget Committee, University Diversity Task Force, Student Code of Contact Task Force, Multicultural Career Institute, Dance Marathon, LeaderShape, SMART, Multicultural Recruitment Advising Board, Multicultural Organizational Round Table, Collegiate Leadership Development Program, 6th Annual Latino Issues Conference (Master of Ceremonies), Dinner Theater, Rugby, Hispanic Focus Day, Multicultural Career Institute Planning Committee, Minority Organization Fair Planning Committee



Jesus Sandoval

Activities:
BG Science Education Council, University Diversity Task Force (Steering Committee), Dance Marathon (Dancer), LeaderShape, Latino Student Union (President, Vice-President), Student Budget Committee, Bowling Green High School Tutor and Mentor, Junior Student Life Award, Union Student Manager, Terra Community College Minority Recruitment Day (Keynote Speaker), Math Lab (Tutor)

Major: Middle Childhood Education

"I have seen Jesse grow and mature as a leader, mentor and role model. His participatory style of leadership got the members of Latino Student union to take ownership of the organization and to get involved."

Sally Johnson
Student Support Services
Program Coordinator

MARK W. SANDRETTO
Business Administration/Pre-Law

JENNIFER SATTERFIELD
Early Childhood Education
Omega Phi Alpha, DM

KATHLEEN R. SCHAUB
Interpersonal Communications
Marching Band, University Band, NRHH, Kreischer Quad Government (Advisor), Resident Advisor

DAVID SCHNURRENBERGER
Business Education

BETHANY SCHUBERT
Marketing
Kappa Delta, The BG News

HEATHER SCIAMBRA
Biology
ACT, Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Epsilon Delta

CRYSTAL SELLERS
Voice Performance
Gospel Choir, Music Ambassadors, Multicultural Dinner Theater, Operas, Collegiate Chorale, University Women's Chorus, Vocal Jazz Ensemble, Phi Eta Sigma, University Choral Society

KRISTEN SHAFER
Early Childhood Education
Alpha Phi Omega, BGSEA, DM

MATTHEW D. SIMMONS
Computer Art

APRIL SMITH
Social Work
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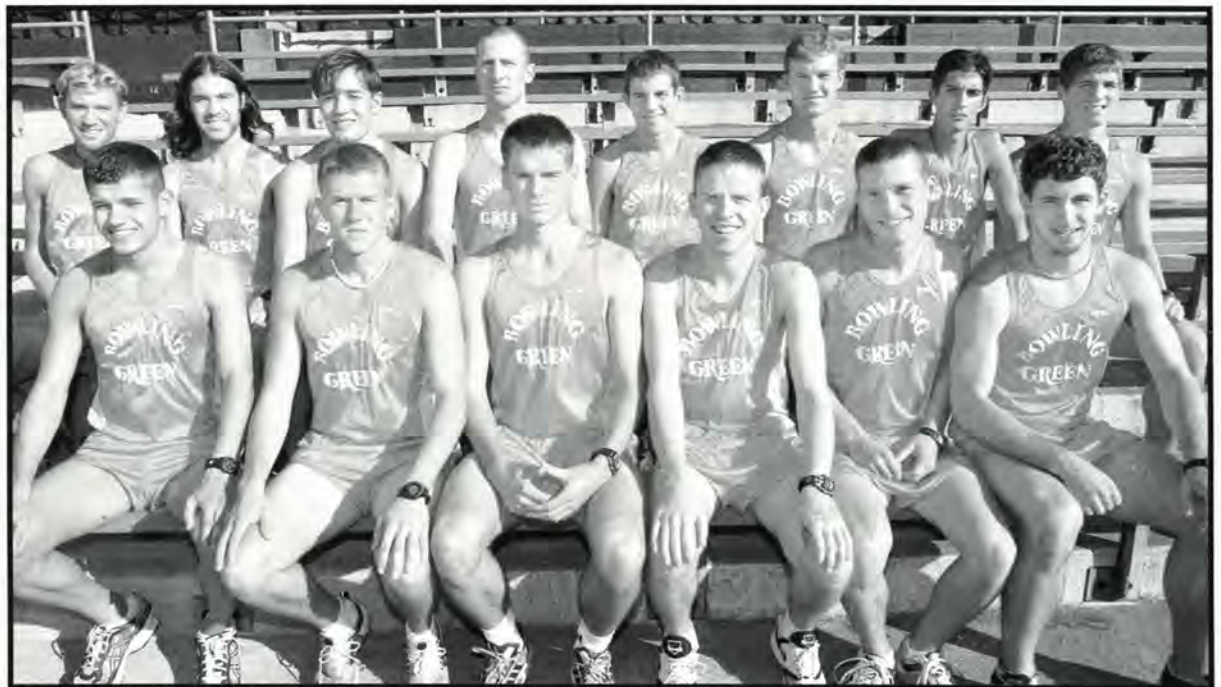
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Meet of Champions	18th, 539 pts.
Notre Dame Invitational	13th, 319 pts.
Wolverine Interregional	6th, 165 pts.
MAC Championship	8th, 202 pts.
NCAA Great Lakes Regional	25th, 677 pts.

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Tennessee	W, 15-11	Ohio	W, 6-5	Eastern Ky	W, 7-5
Evansville	L, 6-2	Ohio	W, 14-5	Eastern Ky	W, 3-2
Evansville	L, 11-9	Ohio	L, 6-3	Kent State	W, 10-8
Evansville	L, 15-10	Ohio	W, 16-4	Kent State	W, 7-2
Dayton	L, 7-4	Dayton	L, 3-8	Kent State	W, 10-6
Murray St	W, 8-4	Detroit Mercy	W, 9-1	Kent State	L, 13-9
Abil Christian	L, 7-5	Buffalo	L, 11-6	Michigan St	W, 7-6
Austin Peay	W, 16-7	Defiance	W, 18-3	Akron	W, 15-11
Belmont	W, 10-9	Marshall	W, 19-10	Akron	W, 10-2
Tennessee Tech	W, 10-8	Marshall	W, 6-4	Akron	W, 28-4
Western Ky	L, 6-2	Marshall	W, 9-8	Akron	W, 12-9
Western Ky	W, 3-1	Marshall	W, 6-3		
Western Ky	L, 8-7	Notre Dame	L, 3-2 (6 inn.)	<u>MAC Tournament</u>	
Michigan	L, 4-3	Toledo	L, 13-4	Miami	W, 15-6
Eastern Mich	L, 13-10	Toledo	W, 11-3	Ball State	L, 20-11
Eastern Mich	L, 15-8	Toledo	W, 3-2	Central Michigan	L, 11-4
Eastern Mich	W, 17-3	Toledo	W, 20-11		



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Ohio University Dual	L, 20-42 pts.
Mel Brodt Invitational	2nd, 55 pts.
Meet of Champions	16th, 444 pts.
Notre Dame Invitational	8th, 183 pts.
Wolverine Interregional	7th, 178 pts.
MAC Championship	12th, 311 pts.
NCAA Great Lakes Regional	23rd, 589 pts.

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Miami Ohio	L, 24-21
Ohio	W 17- 0
Northwestern	W, 43-42
Toledo	W, 56-21



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BGSU Invitational	3rd
Michigan Invitational	6th
Austin Peay Precept Invitational	4th
Eastern Kentucky Invitational	3rd
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Rutgers/S. Connecticut	W, 192.000-191.225
North Carolina/G. Washington	2nd, 192.67502/15/2002
Northern Illinois	W, 194.075-189.800
All-Ohio Championship	W, 195.125-194.450
Western Michigan	W, 194.875-192.825
Air Force Bowling Green	W, 195.550-193.150
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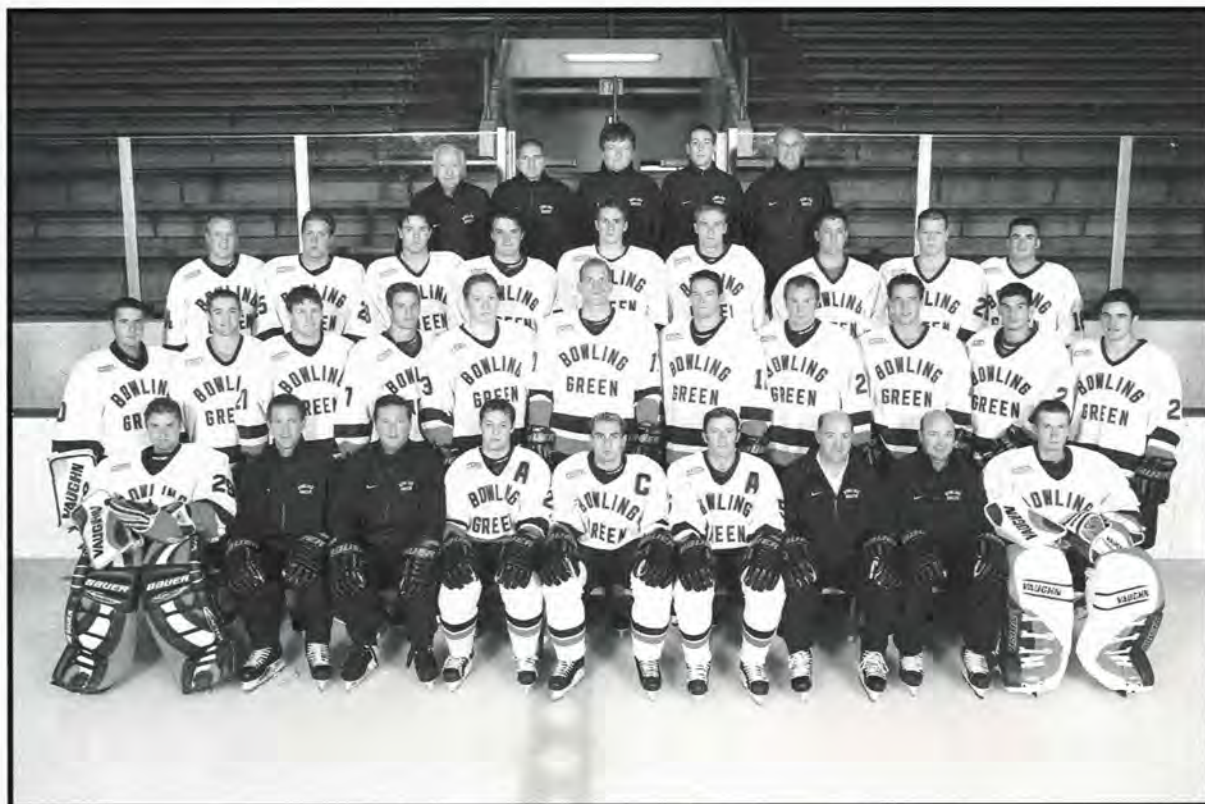
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Ohio State	L, 4-0
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Buffalo	W, 1-0 (OT)
Kentucky	L, 3-1
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Michigan	W, 1-0
Marshall	L, 1-0
Cincinnati	W, 3-1
Ohio Wesleyan	L, 1-0 (OT)
Cleveland State	W, 2-0
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Northern Michigan	L, 2-1	Lake Superior State	L, 3-2	Princeton	L, 4-2	Lake Superior State	W, 2-0
Northern Michigan	T, 3-3	Nebraska-Omaha	T, 2-2 (OT)	Princeton	W, 2-1	Lake Superior State	T, 4-4
Ohio State	W, 5-3	Nebraska-Omaha	L, 2-1	Rensselaer	L, 3-0	Northern Michigan	L, 4-1
Ohio State	L, 4-3	Nebraska-Omaha	L, 2-1	Rensselaer	T, 2-2	Northern Michigan	W, 6-0
Michigan State	L, 6-3	Notre Dame	L, 6-3	Michigan	W, 4-2	Notre Dame	L, 4-3
Michigan State	L, 4-0	Notre Dame	W, 4-2	Michigan	L, 3-2	Notre Dame	L, 4-1
Miami	W, 9-4	Alaska-Fairbanks	L, 6-2	Western Michigan	L, 8-1	Michigan State	L, 4-3 (OT)
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Bradley	L, 3-2	George Mason	L, 2-0	Central Mich	L, 3-1	Ball St	W, 9-1
Louisville	L, 7-5	Marshall	W, 6-3	Central Mich	L, 6-1	Buffalo	L, 6-1
Virginia	L, 3-2	Marshall	W, 2-1	Central Mich	L, 6-5	Buffalo	L, 7-4
Tennessee Tech	L, 9-1	Marshall	W, 5-3	Akron	L, 1-5	Buffalo	W, 10-7
Rider	L, 11-7	Kent State	L, 3-2	Akron	W, 3-2	Toledo	W, 3-2 (10 inn.)
Pennsylvania	L, 9-1	Kent State	L, 5-4	Miami	L, 1-0	Detroit	W, 8-3
Monmouth	W, 3-1	Kent State	L, 4-2	Miami	L, 5-3	Detroit	W, 12-5
Austin Peay	L, 5-4	Oakland	W, 3-2	Miami	W, 4-1	Ohio	L, 6-5
Yale	W, 6-5	Oakland	T, 2-2	Notre Dame	L, 8-5	Ohio	W, 9-5
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Toledo	T, 2-2 (2 OT)
Ohio State	W, 2-0
Iowa State	L, 4-1
Buffalo	L, 2-1 (OT)
Northern Illinois	W, 4-2
Western Michigan	L, 1-0
Youngstown State	W, 10-1
Akron	W, 3-0
Wright State	W, 2-1
Eastern Michigan	L, 3-0
Central Michigan	L, 4-1
Marshall	L, 3-1
Ohio	L, 3-0
Kent State	L, 1-0 (OT)
Miami	L, 3-0
Ball State	L, 3-0



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Indiana	L, 6-1	Ferris State	W, 7-0	Western Mich	W, 7-0
Dayton	W, 4-0	Indiana St	L, 5-2	Kentucky	L, 4-2
Youngstown St	W, 6-1	Se Louisiana	W, 6-1	Northern Ill	W, 6-1
Chicago State	W, 7-0	New Orleans	L, 5-2	Ball St	W, 4-3
Ohio St	L, 7-0	Michigan St	L, 5-2	Buffalo	W, 7-0
Northern Iowa	W, 7-0	Michigan	L, 6-1	Toledo	W, 7-0
Illinois St	L, 5-2	Duquesne	W, 5-1	Northern Illinois	W, 4-2
Kalamazoo College	W, 5-2	Bradley	W, 7-0		(MAC Semifinals)
Drake	W, 6-1	DePaul	L, 4-3	Ball State	L, 4-3
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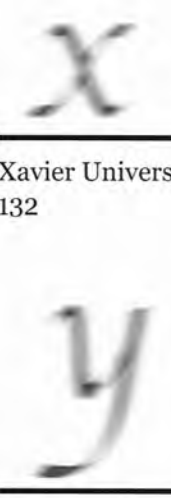


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Indiana	L, 7-0	Ohio St	L, 7-0	Northern Illinois	L, 5-2	Buffalo	W, 4-0
Xavier	L, 5-2	Drake	L, 5-2	Toledo	W, 5-2	(MAC First Round)	
Wright State	W, 7-0	Colorado State	L, 5-2	Eastern Michigan	L, 5-2	Marshall	L, 4-0
Michigan St	L, 6-1	Cal State Northridge	L, 5-2	Marshall	L, 7-0	(MAC Quarterfinal)	
UIC	L, 4-3	UC Riverside	L, 4-3	Miami of Ohio	L, 4-3		
Depaul	L, 6-1	Ball St	L, 6-1	Buffalo	W, 7-0		
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 MAC Outdoor Championships 8th

Central Collegiate Championship 4th
 All-Ohio Championships 1st
 MAC Indoor Championships 8th
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Indiana	W, 3-2	Marshall	W, 3-0
Maryland	W, 2-3	Ball State	L, 3-1
Idaho	W, 3-0	Buffalo	W, 3-0
Winthrop	W, 3-0	Ohio	W, 3-0
Michigan State	L, 3-0	Central Michigan	W, 3-1
Western Michigan	W, 3-0	Akron	W, 3-1
Oakland	W, 3-0	Marshall	W, 3-0
Northern Illinois	L, 3-0	Ohio	W, 3-1
Buffalo	W, 3-2	Cleveland State	W, 3-0
Akron	L, 3-0	Kent State	W, 3-2
Kent State	W, 3-2	Toledo	L, 3-0
Toledo	L, 3-2	Western Michigan	W, 3-2 (MAC Quaterfinal)
Eastern Michigan	W, 3-2	Ball State	L, 3-2 (MAC Semifinal)
IPFW	W, 3-0		

A Letter from the Editor

It's hard to believe that the ten-year uhh...adventure of yearbook is over. I can't say it has been all fun and joy, but I obviously wouldn't have sat behind a computer (begging it to work), called and called people for quotes and interviews, or grabbed a camera and ran to an event to get the pictures I needed (or, I admit, to get into an event I really wanted to be at) if I didn't really love it all in the end. This book has been a journey from my idealistic plans for its success, to some compromises made along the way, to a book that I know I'll look back on with fond memories (just as soon as the memories of late nights, long hours and frustration). This book has been thirteen months in the making, beginning with design and recruiting in the summer of 2001 to the final pages finally sent out on June 18, 2002.

To the Yearbook Staff: There are so many talented people who have contributed their time and talent to this book, too many to name individually. However, I do wish to specially thank the editors: **Lexy:** You are amazing. Simply amazing. I always knew I could rely on you to not only meet deadline, but to turn in quality work. **Erin:** Thank you for stepping up into the role of academic editor so quickly and so late in the school year. It's a lucky day when a supervisor meets someone who is so willing to do everything in excel at their job. **Steph:** Thank you for a fabulous job done. Every year you've been on staff you've offered so much to the book, and this year surpassed them all. **Melissa:** Um, hello! Is there any part of BG that you aren't a part of? In all your modesty, I don't think you realize just how amazing you are. **Jessy:** Thanks for stepping in to take the vacant position--I know you were overwhelmed, but you never said "I quit." (And thanks for introducing me to Oval Opus!)

As I give this leadership position over to the wonderfully talented **Carrie Hooks**, I prepare to take over another as president of the student body. My exploits in other realms of campus life have both strengthened and weakened my abilities and opportunities for this book--but I'd like to think they were more of a help than a hindrance. I never would have been able to complete this book were it not for the support of people in my life outside of *The Key* office. **Judi Coolidge:** Whether you want to admit it or not, you taught me everything I know about yearbook. Thank you for your guidance throughout high school. There's a reason why you've won all those advising awards, and why your books are consistently honored. **The KrAB staff:** I was lucky enough to work with most of you for two years, and fortunate enough to get to know the rest of you for one year. **Dream Team 2002:** The Swimmy Family...I never thought before this year that Dance Marathon could be any more of an amazing experience, but the amazing support, friendship, joy and love that each of you displayed was nothing short of a miracle. **Ashley:** Thanks for stimulating conversation and the occasional utter nonsense, you are definitely one of my best friends and your support and empathy in many situations are more than I could ask for. **Jimmy O., Steve Steve and Dani Pi:** Each of you have offered so much to me of yourselves, most notably the exemplary examples you set in your walks with the Lord. I can only pray that I live up to the standards each of you have shown me. Boys (the graduates), I'm going to miss you so much; the mayhem, the chats, and yes, even the tickling. **Melissa:** Roomie! The joy you find in life is simply amazing. Getting to know you has brightened my life. Last but certainly not least, my family, **Mom and Dad:** You've shown me what love is. Thank you for everything you've given me...values, a sense of self and the ability to find it on my own, and unconditional support... sissy **Amanda:** I am so very proud of you baby sister. I may be your big sis, but I have learned so much from you.

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Ecstatic. 3...2...1...Dance Marathon participants celebrate the final seconds of the 32-hour fundraiser for Children's Miracle Network.



Annoyed. Original. Passionate. Curious. **Compassionate.** Talented. Earnest. United. **Focused.** Supportive. Intelligent. **Ecstatic** Learned. Powerful.



Compassionate. Silently remembering the six BGSU women who were in a car accident following a spring break trip, students observed six minutes of silence exactly one week after the girls' deaths.



Focused. Skating around goalie Tyler Masters, Mark Wires looks for teammates among his Northern Michigan University opponents.

