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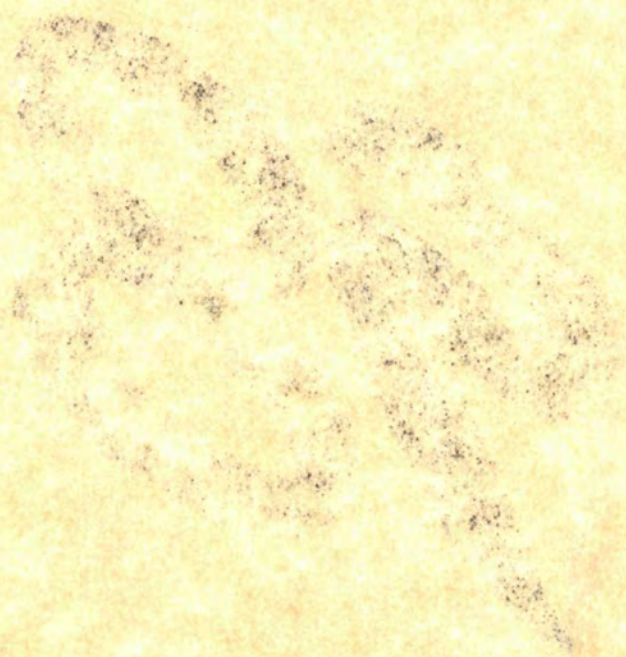


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# *In the Middle of Nowhere... But Going Somewhere*

## *Bowling Green State University*

Jenna Cook, a freshman undecided major, looks at wool gloves from one of the many vendors who are on campus selling various products.



Amy Stricker

Two students sit in the middle of campus, enjoying a break from classes.



This BGSU sign sits outside of Founders Hall. Welcoming students, parents and alumni to the University.

Damian Krabill(2)



Steve Kujawski

Two students pass through the walk-way of the newest edition to the BGSU campus, East Hall.

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This year, the Yearbook staff decided on a theme (*In the Middle of Nowhere... But Going Somewhere*). THE KEY PLAYERS believe this describes BGSU students adequately for 1997-98 school year. Students come to BGSU to a college town that has fields surrounding it. When students leave, they hopefully have a good paying job in a town probably bigger than Bowling Green. This theme describes the typical lives of BGSU students. This is just a four, five or six year stop for students to get away from their parents and get an education. We hope this book reminds you of one year in your life here at BGSU.



BGSU fans get on their feet for a BGSU touchdown against Miami University.

BGSU Varsity Cheerleaders root on the football team during home game crushing Northern Illinois 35 to 10 at Perry Stadium.



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SIC SIC walks past the BGSU Marching band. SIC SIC is BGSU's official spirit crew who hang up red and black signs all over campus to announce campus events.

An enthusiastic Bowling Green State University fan yells at a football player to score a touchdown.

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Two BGSU students sit outside Olscamp hall talking. The unusually nice weather from El Nino kept students outside until late October this year.

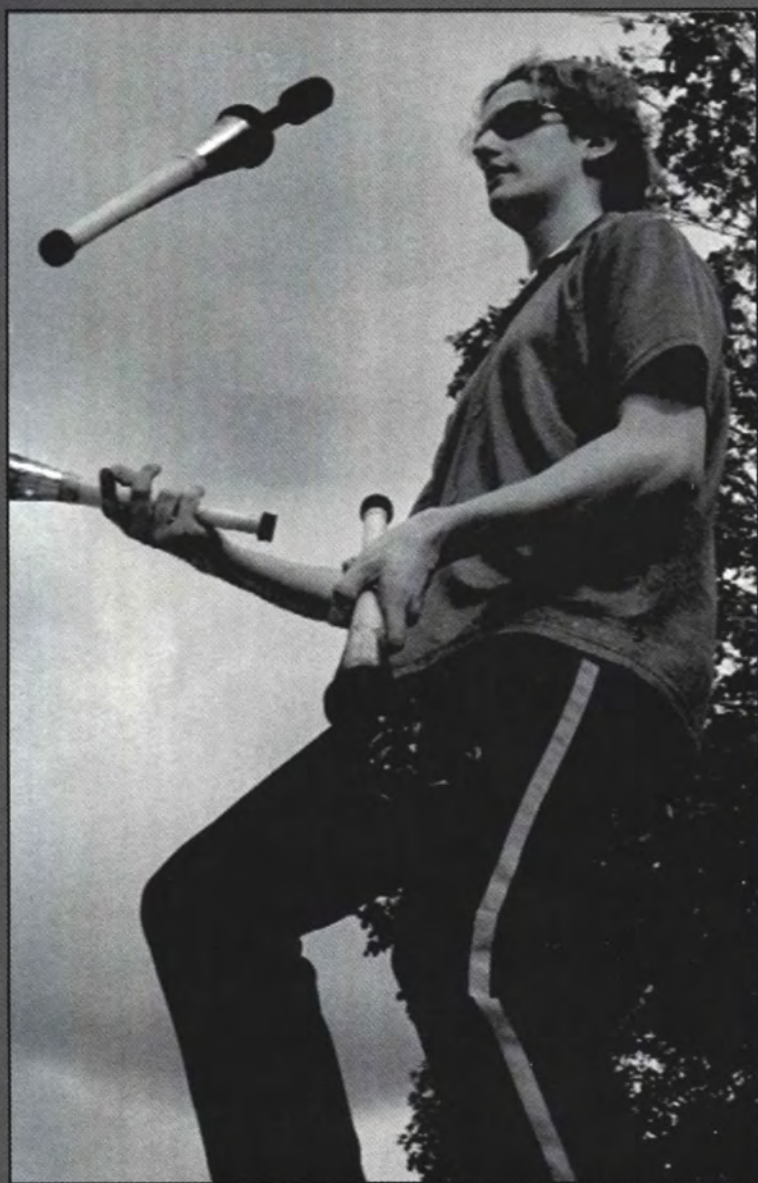


Amy Stricker (2)

Miss America Tera Dawn Holland visited BGSU on November 8, 1997, to talk with students and the community about the importance of literacy.



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The Thinker was added this year to the campus of BGSU at the entrance to Olscamp Hall.

A juggler, and freshman dance major, Jay Gilligan, performed his juggling act to welcome new students.



Students could make their own tie-died t-shirt for only \$3 during homecoming week this year.



One of the many events held for homecoming week was making balloon animals for BGSU students in the Pedestrian Mall in front of the Union.



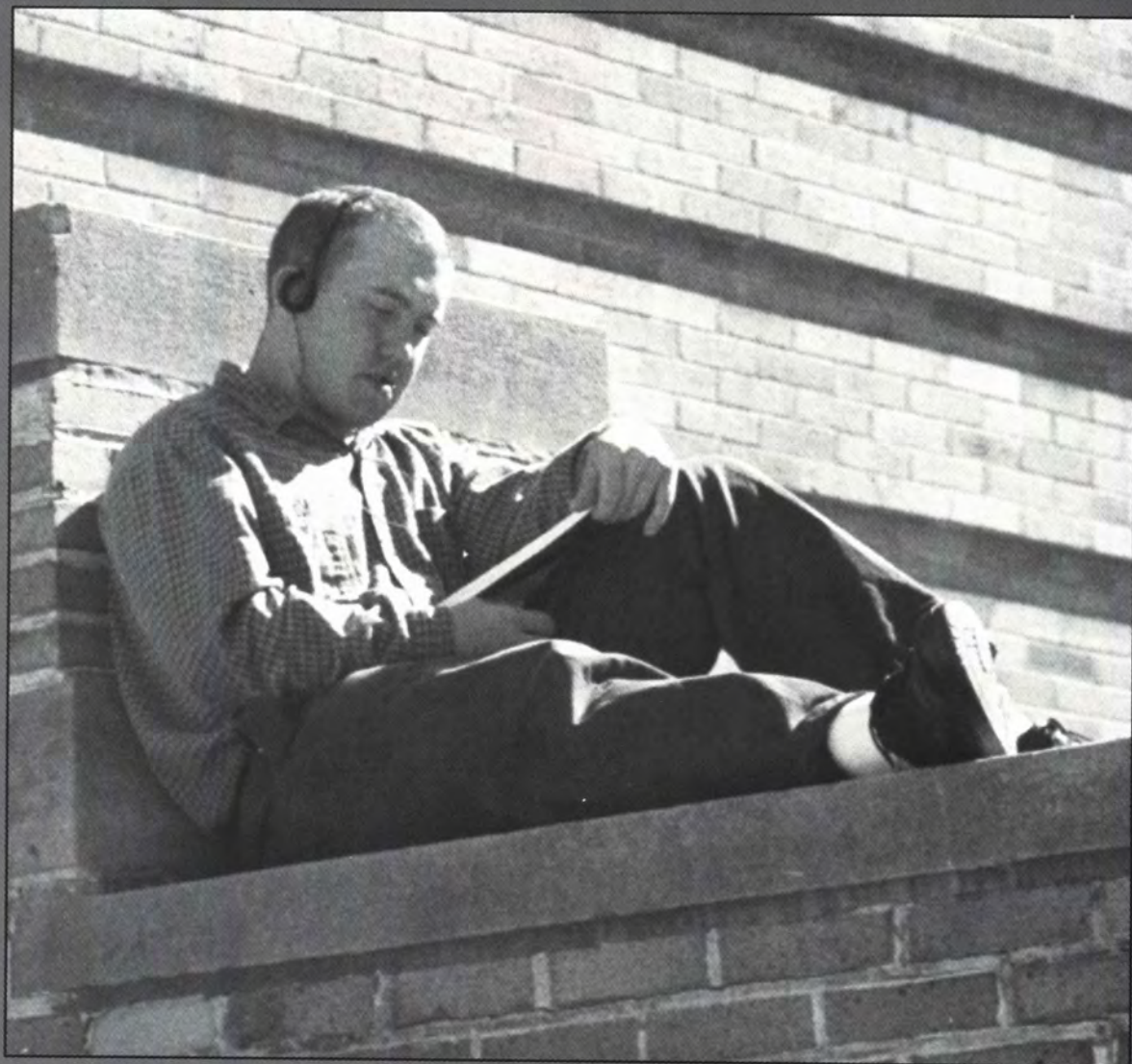
The 1997 Football Homecoming Queen and King were revealed at a home football game on Oct. 4. The court included: (l to r) Katie McKeel, Brent Miller, Roger Gongos, Sara Gielow, Blair Miller, Queen Michelle Gerard, King Kevin DeMain, Genia Staccone, Tracy Boyarsky and Matt Squibb.

A temporary jewelry store was set up on-campus to celebrate homecoming week. Many students stopped by in between classes to do a little shopping.

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BGSU quarterback, Bob Niemet, dives for yardage in the game versus Miami University.

This student enjoys sitting on the steps of Mosley Hall listening to his headphones.





Damian Krabill

Smile!

Characture artists were part of Homecoming Week Festivities.

Homework can wait!

This student plays solitare in her off-campus apartment. Many students move off-campus after the required two years of living in the dormitories.



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This frisbee dude enjoys the summer weather by wasting hours throwing the frisbee with his friends. Who needs to go to classes anyway?



Freida and Freddie Falcon think of a way to excite the fans at the homecoming football game against Northern Illinois.



Steve Kujawski



Swords and fighting. In front of the Jerome Library, two students put on a fight that was common in medieval times.



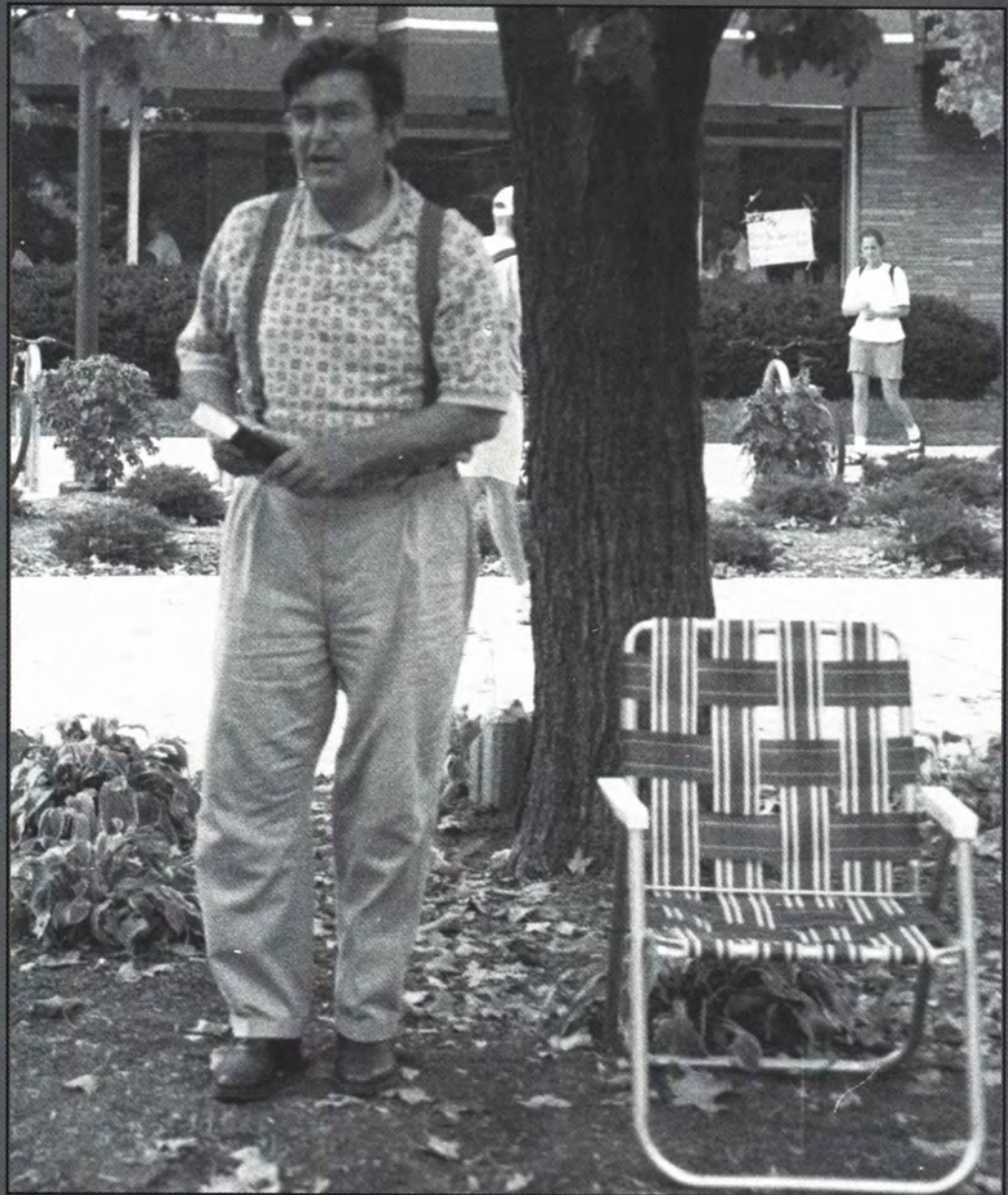
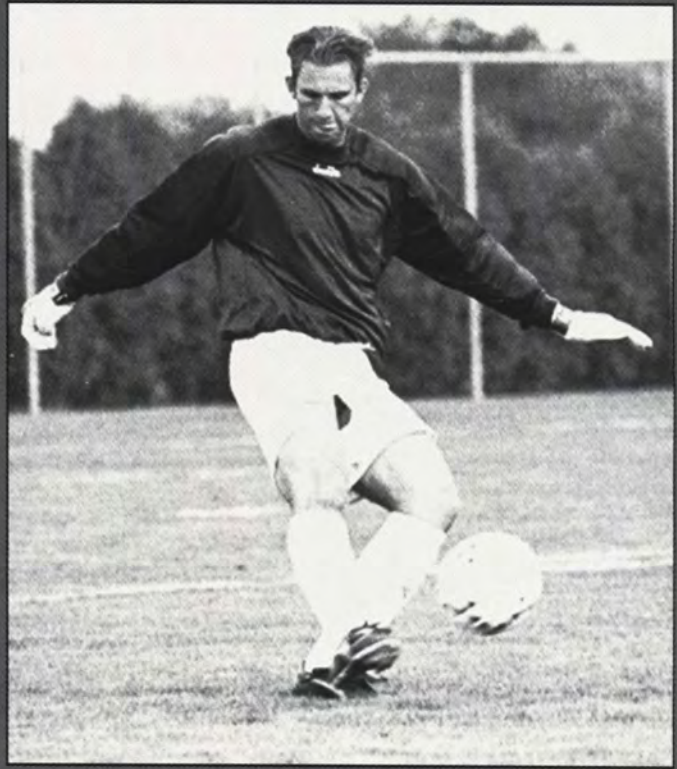
This trumpeter played songs to add to Latinopaluzza, an event that gave students a chance to experience latin culture.

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All-American, Scott Vallow, clears the ball from the goal area. Men's Soccer had a record breaking season.



Brother Jed preaches to the BGSU community in front of the Union. He visits several universities and stops at BG frequently.



Students enjoy sitting in the grass talking, when the weather permits.



Roller blading is a popular sport on campus. This student skates to class instead of riding a bike.

Damian Krabil (3)

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## *Grades*

The Academics Section attempts to

## *Papers*

represent more than 18,000 students on the

## *Writing Lab*

campus of Bowling Green State University.

## *Classes*

The theme (The Road to. . .) attempts to

## *Lectures*

relay many aspects of students' academic

## *Tests*

lives including the different majors, colleges

## *Essay Questions*

and classes. It is a challenge to pick just a

## *Reading*

few of these programs to represent BGSU,

## *More Reading*

but we chose...



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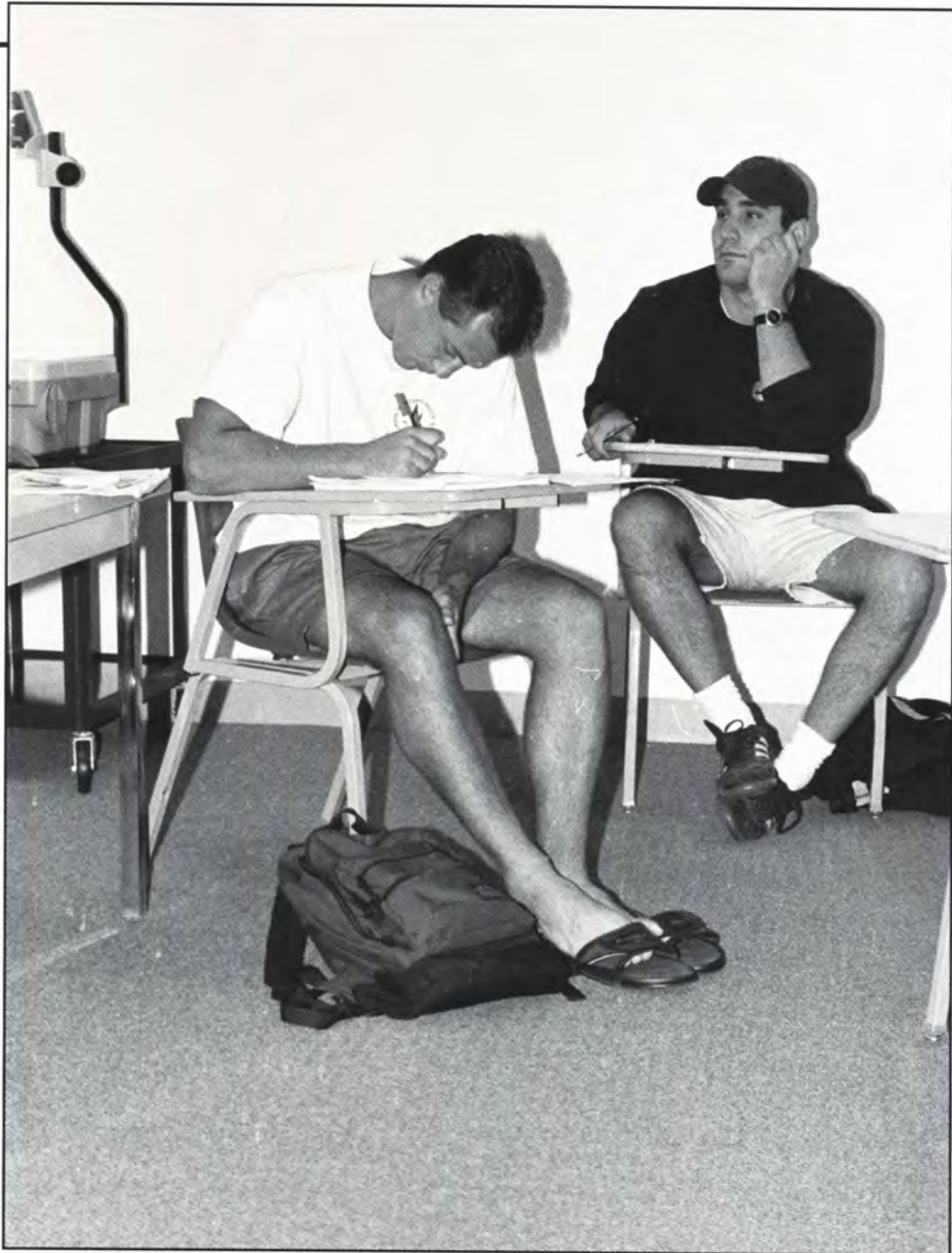
*the road to...*

### Interesting Facts Discovered:

- Paved parking space area on campus is about 32 acres.
- Bowling Green recycled 345,895 pounds of cardboard in 1995-96.
- The university generates one million gallons of water per day.
- The number of meals served on-campus per day is 10,200 to 11,200.
- The potential for illness due to food is a low risk.

Right Above: Environmental students, Matt Gilmor and John Vosicky listen to Dr. Chris Keil about various aspects of environmental studies.

Right: The environmental health class 492 posed for a group picture. First Row (l to r): Beth Riley, Melissa Gorrell, Sarah Marker, Lori Zak. Second Row: Colby Smith, Angela Windau, Shannon Hanes. Third Row: Matt Gilmar, Joyce Bellman, Ellaine Protopapas, Jeff Schmersal, Cory Ward, Jeff Munafa. Fourth Row: Dr. Chris Keil.



## Assessing The University's Impact on the Local Community

# Environmental Health 492

by Kelly Dietrich

As you read this article, are you wondering about what impact the last toilet flush, styrofoam plate thrown away, or car parked among the masses has on the surrounding population? These actions multiplied by all of the 16,700 students that flock to Bowling Green every year are just a few of the anticipated changes directly related to the increase of population. To be desirable or not to be desirable is not the question here, but does the university's annual migratory attraction negatively affect the community's health or well-being?

This is a concern a special group of Environmental Health majors has chosen to try to assess. Environmental Health is a major offered through the College of Health and Human Services that focuses on the more human aspects of environmental concerns. All Environmental Health majors are required to work at an internship. During the Fall

semester, everyone who participated in an internship meets for a class to share experiences and to work on real life skills.

The class, known as Environmental Health 492, attempts to bring the students together in order to learn from each other. The course is designed to provide real world education with a problem solving and creative atmosphere, Taught by Dr. Chris Keil and Dr. Gary Silverman, ENVH 492 requires students to work on a group project that forces students to use problem solving abilities and gained knowledge to seek and present information. The topic assessed by this years class was what impact the university has on the Bowling Green community.

Due to the university's size, the first step in the assessment was to divide the campus into five categories: air quality, water quality, food quality, occupational hazards, and waste. Each of these topics became a responsibility of subgroups

within the class. The job for each subgroup was to collect, analyze, assess the risk to the community, and report the results in a timely manner. The object of the class is to learn the positives and negatives of working in a group and apply previous class work to a practical situation.

The assessment is still in progress, though several tentative results have been noted. Positive aspects of the university's impact include the recycling center, a more advanced water treatment system, orphan chemical program, and the recreational center. Some negative impacts of the local community include an increase in traffic, noise, and smokestack exhaust. When the assessment is completed it will be presented to people responsible for the health and well-being of the campus and maybe even the community. ■



Above: Lori Zak discusses the problems proposed in environmental health class.

Left: Dr. Chris Keil discusses the positive and negative effects of the community on the environment.

A  
Philosophy  
of Education that Involves  
the Whole Being of the Person...

## Chapman Learning Community

by Marcy Plesha

Each semester, each of the residents are required to take one class and recommended to take at least one or more other classes offered by the Chapman Living Learning (CLC) program. Some of the electives offered by the program is English 111 and 112, Popular Culture, as well as other classes. The two required five-credit hour classes have students use both sides of their brain. The Journey of the Imagination will help in stimulating the right side of the brain with a class on art appreciation.

Critical thinking will be required for the program in the spring semester. Critical thinking will work the left side of the brain in debating situations. Most students did not schedule classes on Wednesday afternoons after 12:30 p.m., so that weekly events may be planned for the residents.

According to Tom Klein, director of the CLC, Chapman was designed and created to establish a community of learners who will work toward bridging the gaps that are so predominant in higher education today. Because the staff offices are located within the Chapman residence hall, gaps such as those between teachers and students, between one faculty member to another, between one discipline and another and between the classroom and the non-classroom worlds may hopefully be easier to merge closer together. For the faculty, it means moving beyond their own disciplines, continuing to create knowledge but not at the expense of teaching.

With their housing information, freshman students received information

of the CLC and if interested, write a brief essay about themselves and why they would be part of the CLC. Two-hundred and sixty applications were accepted into this pilot program. For students, the program hopes to provide them with formal and informal contacts with faculty, as well as a positive and productive interactions with peers and residential staff.

Most of the residents enjoy the atmosphere of the CLC. For the majority, it makes the transition between high school

and college fun and easy. One student Keith Monaco believes this when he said, "I believe that Chapman has put together a food program. I enjoy the small high school atmosphere and how the professors are at our disposal. I would definitely recommend the Chapman Learning Community to incoming freshman. The people here make the transition from high school to college fun

and easy." Another student, Patricia Anthony, found that making friends was easier than she expected. "Chapman is nice because it is an all freshman dorm and everyone wants to meet people. There was no intimidator factor, so it was easy to make new friends. The instructors and students tutors are always willing to help with school work or if you just need to talk. They are very open and make you feel comfortable with them when you do ask for help."

The discussion has already begun about a second year of the learning community. Second year students would also participate in a "Big Brother Big Sister" type of program with the new class of freshman.



Above: Students from the CLC visit the Toledo Art Museum. The museum has statues, painting and other interest pieces of art work for the students to look at.



Right: Mary Gober listens to a speaker that CLC has invited to talk to the community. The CLC has many different activities for the students throughout the semester.

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"We believe that education means more than finding the right answers; it also means playing with ideas and exercising imagination. It can be serious, but it can also be silly."

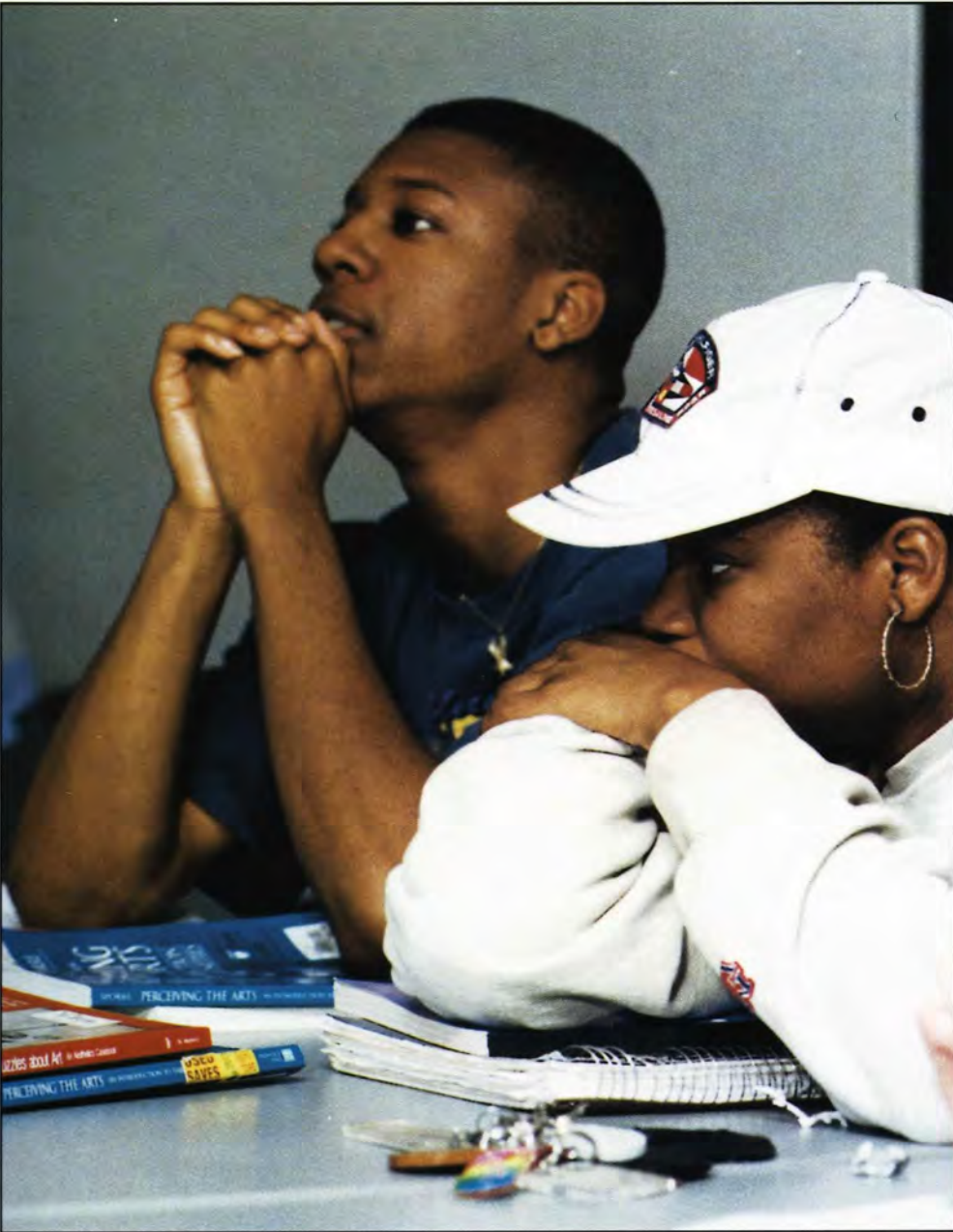
-Excerpt from the  
CLC Goals Statement



Above: A student has lunch with a professor of the CLC. Teachers are encouraged to get to know students outside of the classroom.

Left Above: Troy Reid and Joy Turner listen intently as the teacher discusses many aspects of the art forms emphasized in the CLC.

Left: Christine Rotondo and Janelle Huart coast down the river on one of the many canoeing trips the CLC has hosted.







# Helping Students Help Themselves

## Office of Academic Enhancement

by Michael Growden

Undecided about which major to pursue at BGSU? Do you need to brush up on your math or writing skills? Or perhaps you need a little help with time management or note taking? If you answered yes to any of the above, you may want to stop by 101 University Hall, home of the Office of Academic Enhancement.

The Office of Academic Enhancement aims to provide programs that assist students in their transition from high school to college and to provide reinforcement to continuing students who desire to remain at the University. In order to achieve these goals, the Office of Academic Enhancement offers Pre-major Advising, the Study Skills Laboratory, the Mathematics Laboratory and the Writing Laboratory.

Each of these programs aims to develop personal skills and understanding in a way that can be applied to the student's coursework. This is especially true for the laboratories. The Study Skills Laboratory helps students develop more effective study and reading skills and focuses on how these skills can be applied. Examples of such skills include notetaking and time management. Students often meet weekly in small groups to work with a student tutor to develop these skills.

The Mathematics Laboratory aids students in understanding both basic and advanced mathematical concepts, as well

as problem-solving ability. The Writing Laboratory helps students develop more effective strategies for writing papers, essays, and other projects. Although some of the topics covered employ a small workshop format, most of the work is conducted one-on-one with members of the lab staff on a walk-in basis.

In addition to the skills labs, students can also receive academic counseling from the Pre-major Advising Office. The office works with students who are undecided about their choice of a college or major.

Founded in 1985, the Office of Academic Enhancement has proven to be a great success. Joan Morgan, who has served as the program's director since its founding, says that it has been in continual growth. In its first year, the Office of Academic Enhancement served around 400 students. Today, the program aids over 3,000 students annually in their academic pursuits. To achieve this goal, the Office of Academic Enhancement employs a professional and support staff of 12, six graduate students, and over 100 undergraduate students.

In an effort to provide even better services to students, the Office of Academic Enhancement plans to move into Mosely Hall after it is renovated, which will bring all of the offices and labs under one roof and offer greater computer access. ■



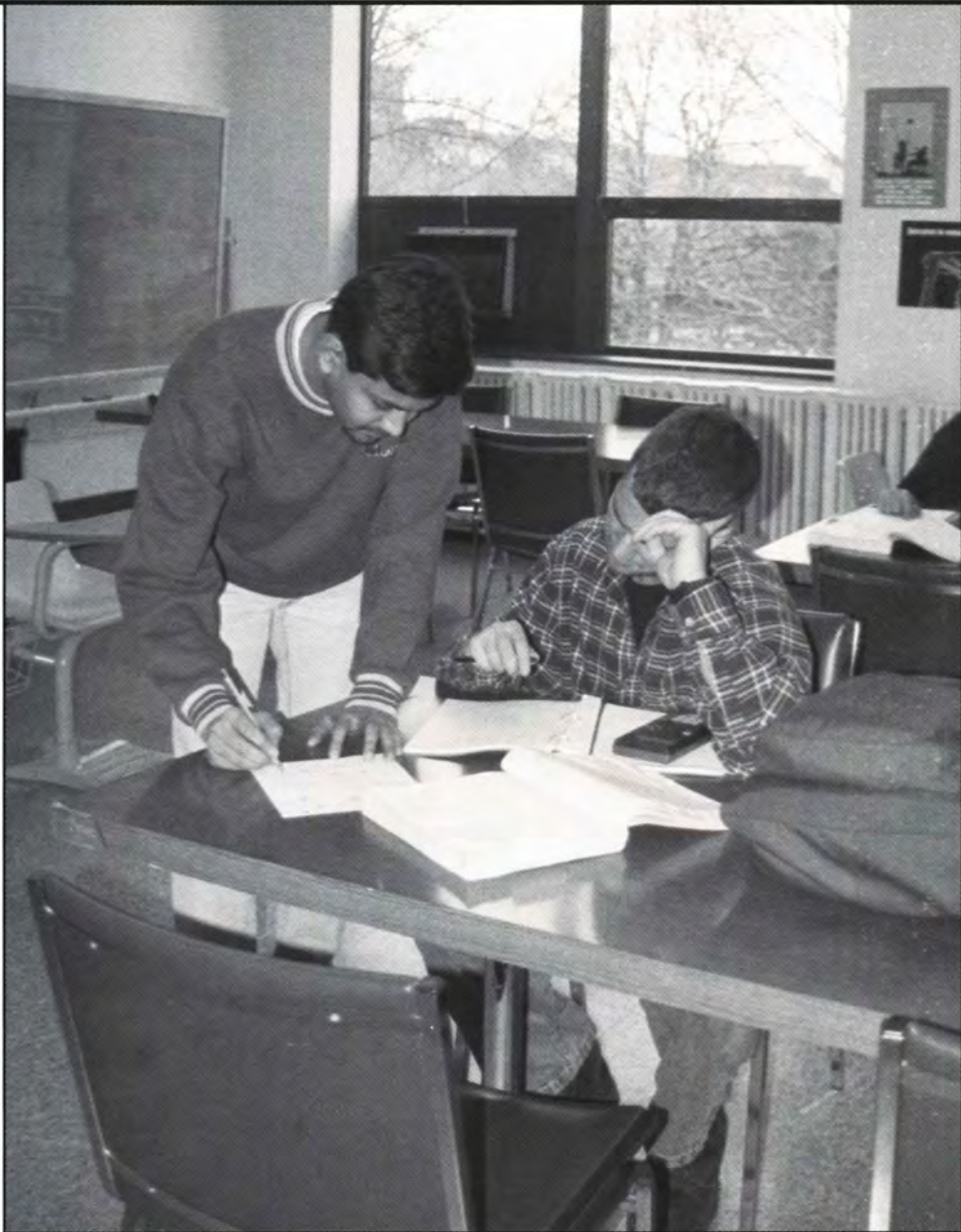
Michael Growden

Joan Morgan, director of Academic Enhancement, has been with the program for 13 years.

Victoria Lowe (5)



Right: Teresa DiPaob, pre-med student, needs help for her Calculus 135 class from Mark Habat, math education major.

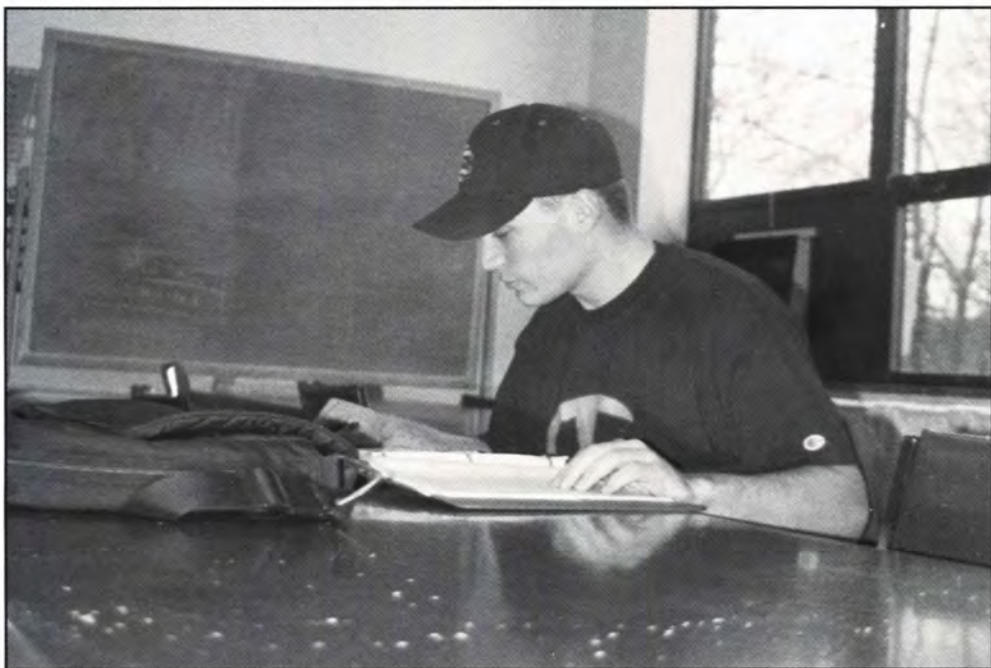


Left: MBA student, Sudipto Srivastava, assisted William Kirk with his Calculus 131 homework in the Math Lab.



Top: Tim Bright, business major, consults with Writing Lab's Ellen Tripak for his English 112 paper.

Above: Business major, David McManama, researches on the Internet in the Math Lab.



Left: In the Math Lab, Brad Wagner, biology major, receives help for his Calculus 134 class.

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Above: Students participate in one of the many events held at the Honors Student Association's retreat at Camp Palmer.

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Right: Honors students Aileen Glowacki, Allison Roebker, Amy Miller, Catherine Stange, Karla Ruth, Emily Deising, Jeremy Neff, and Mandy Kohorst travel to Chicago to help the homeless at the Franciscan Center.



Submitted by Honors Program (2)

Nestled  
in the corner of  
University Hall is the Ivy-  
covered room 101, which houses the...

## University Honors Program

by Kim Wilfong

The University Honors Program is a growing organization on-campus. More and more students are joining every year and with second year Director Alan Emery taking charge more and more exciting things will be happening.

Alan Emery, associate professor of English department, has been making plans to take the Honors Association to new heights.

The University Honors Program is an organization on-campus that was established to give ambitious, hard-working students a chance to excel on the educational level. The program offers honors courses for students who are

interested as well as honors housing and an Honors Student Association which is open to any Bowling Green State University student. As director of the program, Emery oversees graduation with University Honors, the program's study abroad program, the Bashore Scholarship competition and he helps organize Honors Program events. If this is not enough, Emery is looking to unite the honors program by introducing a series of ideas to the university this year.

The first thing Emery plans on doing is bringing the honors program together to implement a set of four classes that all continued to page 24...



Left: Students participate in the water-balloon toss at the Honors Student Association Fall Welcome Picnic.



Submitted by Honors Program (3)

Above: Students participating in the tug-of-war contest at the Honors Student Association Fall Welcome Picnic.



Left: Honors students Kayla Williams, Susan Talbott, Kim Nettling, Ellie Jewel, Susan Tokar, Rob Gardner, Jessica Vaught, Stacy Moorman, Anne Papcke, Bob Yonker, Director Allan Emery, Kristen Stadum, and Martha Hartenstein pose at the Senior Honors Reception.

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freshman honors students would be required to take. Right now, the classes are very spread out and there is no connection between honors courses and regular courses.

"There would be thematic connections," Emery said. "The Honors Program would have their own classrooms and faculty. It would be a hive of honors activity."

Furthermore, Emery is looking to unite the program by making the present honors classes more hands-on.

"I want to get the students to think for themselves," Emery said. "This will make class meetings more exciting."

Despite all of the fun things in the works for honors students, you cannot unite a program without uniting the faculty as well. Right now,

Emery hopes to receive a grant that would give the program the money they need to bring in speakers and hold faculty training workshops.

"Hopefully, with these new ideas, faculty will go out energized to try new things," Emery said.

All in all, it is going to be a great year for the University Honors Program. All the upcoming events and those that have been implemented already by the new director are making the Honors Program a recognized organization on the Bowling Green campus.

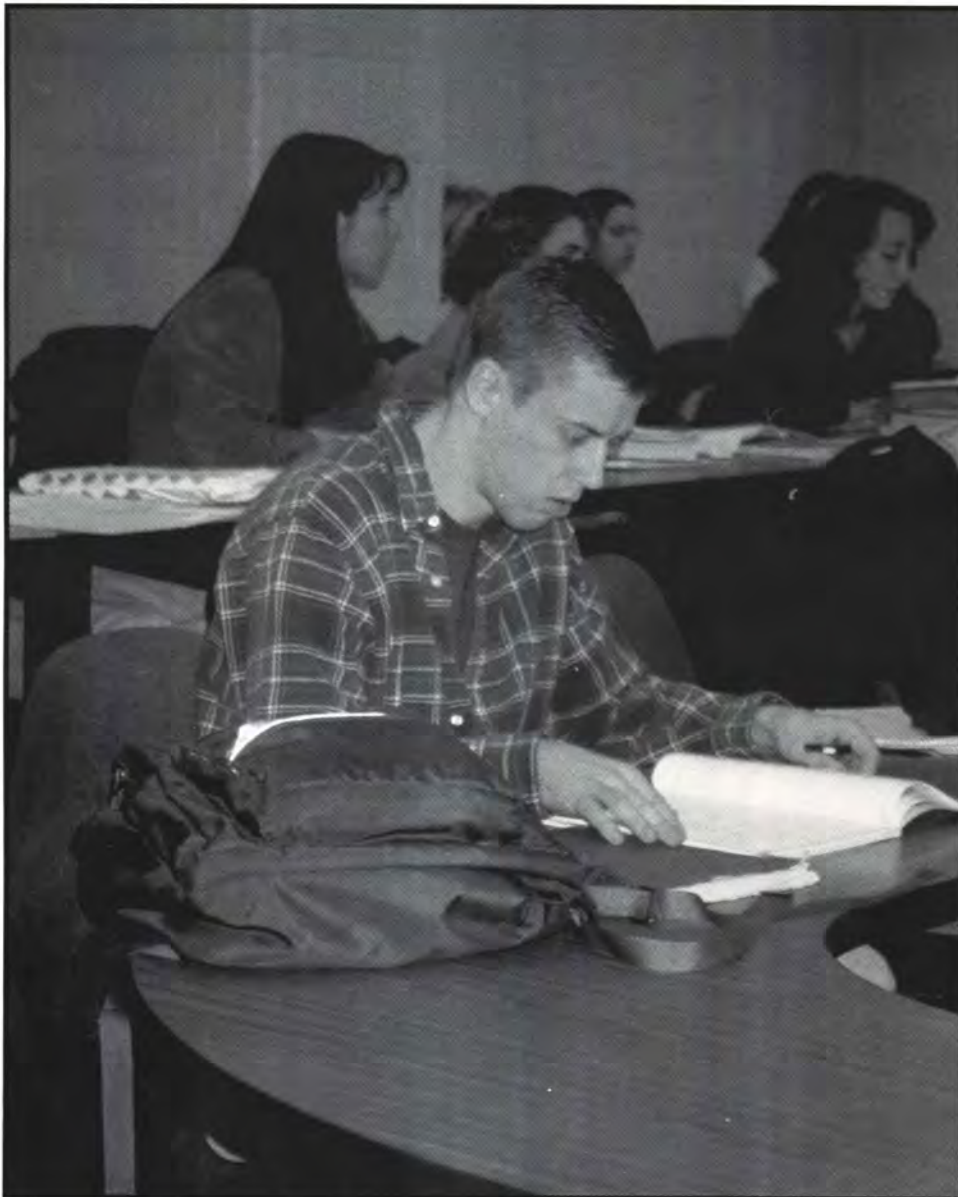
"It's an exciting time to be the Honors Director because there is a lot going on," Emery said. ■

Bottom Middle: Christen Morgan gives a presentation on an instrument called the dulcimer for her honors Music class with Steve Cornelius.

Bottom Right: Honors students prepare tickets for the 1997 Tuition Raffle.

Right: A class of honors Accounting students listen to Pat Essex explain how to finish their accounting projects.

Below: In his honors accounting class Brandon Hill looks at his book for assistance.



Cynthia Lowe (3)



Honors Program  
Director  
Alan Emery

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Honors Director  
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a lot going on.”



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## Fostering Academic Excellence In and Out of the Classroom

# Alpha Lambda Delta

by Cynthia Lowe



Cynthia Lowe

Alpha Lambda Delta has their big meeting for all the member where they served pop and cookies.

Excellence is one of many words to describe Alpha Lambda Delta (ALD). Alpha Lambda Delta has held many events and sponsored many fundraisers to help Bowling Green as a university and the surrounding community. Some of ALD's programs are a tutoring program, Coats for Kids, Angel Tree, and other special events. The tutoring program has become very extensive. Alpha Lambda Delta offers tutoring for all of the students at Bowling Green State University. If a student has a problem with a class, then a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, if they have experience, will tutor the student for a specific class. They are willing to tutor any student for any class. Alpha Lambda

Delta also tries to advertise the tutoring program, so the students are aware of that opportunity. Not only does Alpha Lambda Delta offer tutoring for fellow college students, but they also offer tutoring at Bowling Green's high schools and elementary schools. They match university students up with high school or elementary kids according to schedules and skills. Alpha Lambda Delta usually has 80 to 100 students participating in the tutoring program.

Alpha Lambda Delta further helps the city of Bowling Green through their participation of Coats for Kids and the Angel Tree. There is a local Bowling  
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Michael Growden (2)



Each year over 220 chapters of Alpha Lambda Delta compete for the national Order of the Torch Award. Once a chapter wins the award, it is not eligible to compete again for four more years. The BGSU chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta won the award in 1991, and again in 1995. Thus, the BGSU chapter actually won the national award for two consecutive years.



The president of Alpha Lambda Delta, Joni DiRienzo and two other executive board members visit President Dr. Ribeau's house.

Submitted by Alpha Lambda Delta



Amy Hine discusses with the rest of the executive board what kind of t-shirts Alpha Lambda Delta will offer to it's members



Michael Growden (2)



Cynthia Lowe



## Alpha Lambda Delta continued...

chapter of Coats for Kids, so Alpha Lambda Delta helps with collecting coats and advertising for Coats for Kids. They also enhance the Angel Tree program by having members take cards off the trees and buy presents for little kids, who might otherwise not have any gifts for Christmas.

The most important special event for ALD is the initiation. Alpha Lambda Delta initiates approximately 200 freshman annually. The freshmen, in order to gain membership, require a GPA of 3.5 or better their first semester at BGSU. Then, letters are sent to invite them a formal initiation. Out of those 200 new members, an executive board is formed containing a president, vice president, service chairman, social chairman, tutoring chairman, fundraising chairman, secretary and finance chairman.

There are a few events that Alpha Lambda Delta puts on for its members. They hold a formal initiation Fall and Spring, and they also hold pizza parties for members to sign up for programs. The executive board meets every or every other week. The organization also has a

junior and senior advisor and they advise the executive board in past years.

The president and vice president also attend the national conference annually. In 1997, the conference was held in Dallas, Texas. The year before it was held in Baltimore, Maryland, and in 1995 the national convention was held in Lexington, Kentucky. Dan Hawkins, the senior advisor, attended the national convention in Lexington, Kentucky. Hawkins also stated that members of Alpha Lambda Delta have many chances for scholarships through an application process. These are national scholarships, so members are competing against members in all the other chapters.

Alpha Lambda Delta has won a national award twice. The BG chapter competes for the Order of the Torch against the 220 chapters. Alpha Lambda Delta won this award in 1991 and again in 1995. One of the rules for application is once a chapter won the award, they must wait four years before they apply again. So Alpha Lambda Delta actually won the Order of the Torch consecutively. ■

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Alpha Lambda Delta poses for *the Key* picture.



Michael Growden

# Academics

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Jim Berta, instructor for the English department, is working in his new East Hall office.



Steven Kujawski (3)

# Faculty and Staff Move into New Building

## East Hall

by Jim Good

The latest addition to campus will not come from the students' pockets, instead the state will be picking up the bill. The \$5,627,000 it took to build East Hall won't come from a tuition raise.

Clif Boutelle, director of Public Relations, said that no money has been directed from student funds toward the building project.

"East Hall is being paid by state-capital funds as a capital project," he said. "It won't cost students anything."

East Hall was built to house the offices of English and American Cultural Studies professors. It also contains a few classrooms and seminar rooms.

The English faculty will be moving from University Hall, Mosley Hall and Hanna Hall. American Culture Studies professors will be moving from Mosely Hall.

Poland Engler, University architect, said East Hall was built to merge the departments together.

"We started construction last April," he said. It was built mainly to consolidate the English department."

"Before building, we got input, needs and requirements from professors. The size of the offices was mandated by the Board of Regents while the size of the halls are by the building code to meet requirements."

The new building has raised some controversy in the departments that are

moving there, despite improvements such as more windows.

East Hall will have a window in each room along with an interior artium in the middle of the building. Professors say there are advantages to the new building, but they will miss some of the qualities of the old buildings.

Shirley Ostler, assistant professor of English, said she likes her old office.

"I will miss the big windows I had," she said. "I will miss the old building and lots of thing about it, such as listening to students laughing and moving around the halls."

"I'm delighted though with the proximity to the library, and I like the offices being separated and private."

William E. Grant, professor of American Culture Studies, said the new offices will be beneficial.

"This is a positive because the American Culture Studies offices will now be consolidated," he said. "It won't be like it was before."

"It would be nice if the offices were bigger but we can't do anything about that."

The move to the new offices was supposed to take place in the middle of July, but the late arrival of new furniture had delayed the move until mid-September. ■



Steven Kujawski (2)



A  
History Professor  
Making a History of His Own  
at Bowling Green State University

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## Dr. David Curtis Skaggs

by Damian Krabill



Bowling Green's history department has many fine professors that do a good deal of work on and off-campus. Dr. David Curtis Skaggs is one of the many history teachers that goes behind just teaching in the classroom. Dr. Skaggs teaches graduate and undergraduate courses on American Military History 301, as well as colonial, revolutionary and early national American history. The one thing that is special about this class is that Dr. Skaggs invented American Military History 301.



Dr. Skaggs loves the course because it allows him to be dramatic. It also allows him to go onto stories about people who had only a brief moment in history. But these stories are often comical, light-hearted. They tell a little bit about what really happened and what type of people were actually in the military at different times.



In his 33 years as a professor at Bowling Green State University, Dr. Skaggs has seen a great deal of changes in the BGSU campus. The University has had many different presidents, has undergone reconstruction and is renovating many building on-campus.

Yet, the most remarkable event on a state-wide scope was the reaction of the Kent State University shootings. "The fact that the administration, faculty and students staged a peaceful and effective demonstration against the war and the Kent State incident showed the maturity of this university," said Dr. Skaggs. Bowling Green State University was the only state university that did not close down after the shootings.



Dr. Skaggs was born in Topeka, Kansas, and received his undergraduate and graduate degrees from the University of Kansas. He then received his doctorate in History from the Georgetown University. All the while, he served in the armed forces. He was a Lt. colonel in the Army Reserve up until 1991.

Dr. Skaggs has authored several books including *The Old Northwest in the American Revolution*, *The Poetic Writings of Thomas Cradock*, *In Defense of the Republic: Readings in American Military History* and *War on the Great Lakes*. ■

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-- Dr. Skaggs.



Damian Krabill (5)

# Promoting Critical Thinking and Academic Excellence Among Students and Teachers In and Out of the Classroom

## Students for Quality Education

by Michael Leschinsky



Victoria Lowe (2)

Above: Amanda Sanford (standing left) talks to students at a movie discussion.

Right: Front Row: (left to right) Jill Olthouse, Michael Meuti, Tina Green, and Amanda Sanford Back Row: Rachel Vigil, Mike Leschinsky, Virginia Morrison and Carrie Williamson.

Employees rarely confront their boss and say, "You're not giving me enough work. Could you challenge me a bit more?" It is even less likely that a student would approach his or her professor with a similar request. But surprisingly, members of a campus organization called Students for Quality Education (SQE) are doing just that. They're pushing for more intellectual rigor from faculty members as well as encouraging their fellow students to take an increased interest in education.

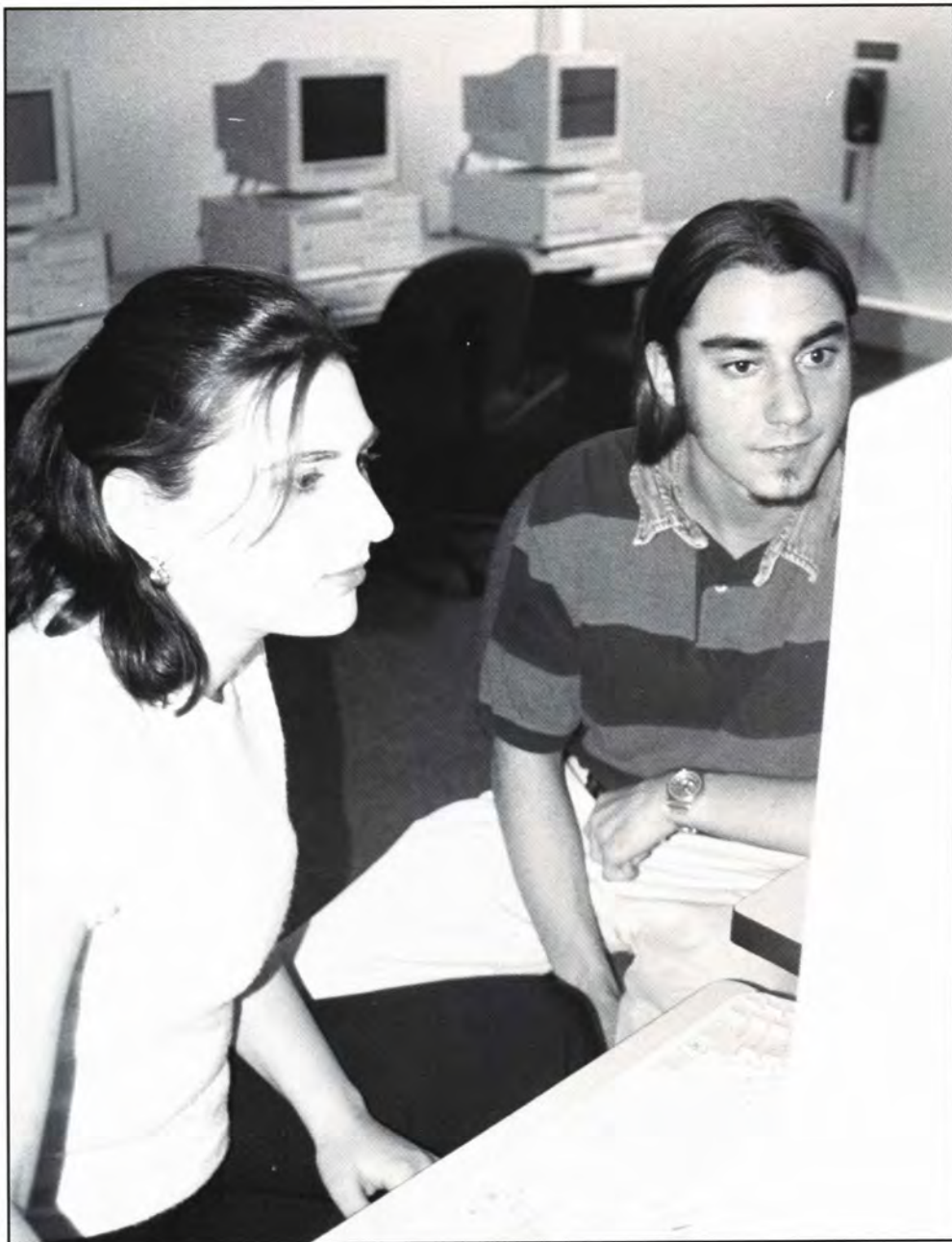
"Groups like SQE do not exist on other campuses," says Master Teacher M. Neil Browne, who has traveled to universities around the country. He adds, "The fact that these students are meeting as a group to talk about education is extremely rare and should be applauded." In fact, the efforts of SQE have already been acknowledged by *The BG News* and *The Toledo Blade*.

Students for Quality Education was formed by a group of BGSU students in 1995. Dissatisfied with many of their class-room experiences, these students

want more challenging professors, more thoughtful assignments, and a greater emphasis on the type of learning that has traditionally been associated with Universities. In other words, members of SQE desire a learning environment that emphasizes the careful consideration of ideas or critical thinking. "Many people misuse the term critical thinking," says Jeremy Neff, a sophomore member of the group. "It doesn't mean thinking really hard about something or being mean to someone. It's a specific set of question asking skills that help one to locate and evaluate reasoning."

Another purpose of SQE is to provide a community where intellectual activity is encouraged and appreciated. Students in the group meet weekly and organize events as well as share recent intellectual discoveries with one another. Dr. Browne states, "There aren't many places where students can go for serious talk and contemplation at BGSU. SQE fulfills some of that need." ■





**Academics**  
*the road to...*



Victoria Lowe (3)

Above: SQE advisor Dr. M. Neil Browne.

Above Left: Amanda Sanford and Michael Meuti work on SQE's web page.

Left: SQE members watch a movie and participate in a discussion group that stresses critical thinking skills concerning the movie.





## Academics

the road to...

"Our team is one of the few on campus that can compete with any school in the country, from Cornell and Harvard, to Michigan and Vanderbilt"

-- Matthew Schneider  
Quiz team president

Right: Quiz Team members (left to right) Doug Grote, Chad Devaux, Clint McDonnell, and Stacy Moorman struggle to come up with the right answer.

## Answering the Right Questions...

# BGSU Quiz Team

by Billy Peake

Since its official incarnation in 1994, the BGSU Quiz Team has been successfully competing in regional and national invitational tournaments across the nation. The program has enabled the great young minds of our university a chance to showcase their academic and trivial knowledge. The team has also helped to improve the university's reputation as a great center of academia.

The 1997-98 season was the programs most successful to date. The season began with a second place finish at the prestigious Case Western Reserve Tournament and was highlighted by the program's second ever tournament championship at the Michigan State invitational.

The tournaments that the quiz team competes in are usually round robin in nature and sometimes resemble the latest 'team' episode of the popular television show "Jeopardy." However, the questions asked are randomly selected and the format emphasizes teamwork.

"The team aspect adds much more to the game because it is the best combination of players, and not necessarily the best overall individual player who wins," said Team President Matthew Schneider.

The team is an eclectic mix of university

students. According to Schneider, "players range in experience from people who were captains of national high school powers to people who like playing Trivial Pursuit."

Whatever the case may be, the Quiz Team has found a combination that is not only successfully competing against some of the brightest minds in our nation, but also is getting to travel and experience every region of the United States.

The team has competed in tournaments at Stanford, Emory University in Atlanta, Philadelphia, Washington D.C. and Nashville, just to name a few.

Another impressive fact is that, with the exception of a small university allocation, the Quiz Team finances all of its travels through grants from local businesses. "Many places are willing to help fund an endeavour that tries to further the academic reputation of our university," Schneider said.

Despite the recent success of the program, Schneider admits that the Quiz Team is far from complacent and that an extremely young roster promises continued success throughout the future.

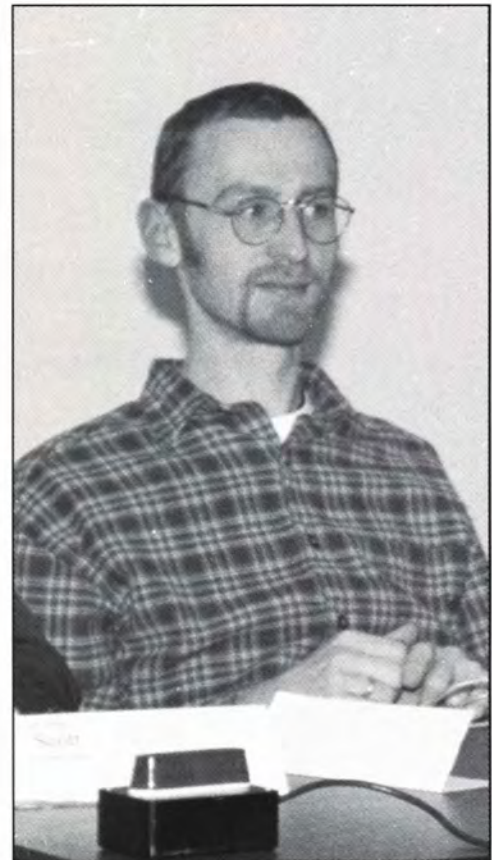
The 1998 team was comprised primarily of sophomores and freshmen and will only lose one varsity starter to graduation. "The possibilities are incredible," Schneider concluded. ■



Damian Krabill



Left: Dr. Linda Dobb moderates a quiz team competition, held at BGSU.



Above: Dr. Simon Morgan-Russell, Assistant Professor of English, awaits a question during a BGSU faculty versus Quiz Team competition.



Left: Seth Wineland gives an answer while teammates Chad Devaux, Anne Cahalan and Josh Kirshner look on.

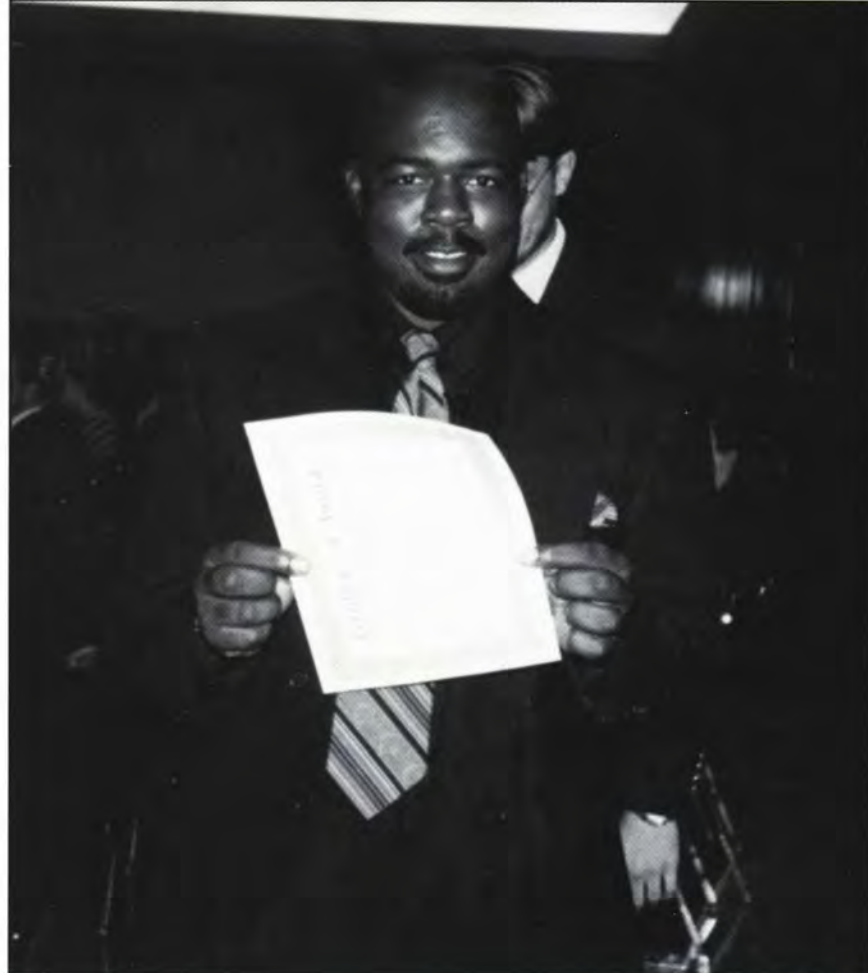
Damian Krabill (3)

## Academics



" Anyone who joins forensics will leave the team as a better writer, organizer and performer."

-Mary Kate Riddell,  
Forensics Coach



Forensics Team (3)

Above Right: Team member Derrick Jones receives an award for his placement in a competition.

Right: Team members Kate Lair, Annie Zoeckler, Derrick Jones, Emily Finch, Brad Dickenson, Jennifer Hayden, Joe Mandeville, Jessica Smith and Krista Von Deylan display their awards after being crowned Horace Greeley Invitational Champions.



# Gaining Experience in the Arts of Speech and Debate...

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## The BGSU Forensics Team

by Michael Growden

What exactly does the BGSU Forensics Team do? As Student Coach Derrick Jones points out, the team has nothing to do with handling dead bodies. Rather, the Forensics Team specializes in the art and competition of speech and debate. Team members travel throughout the country each year to compete in several tournaments and have proven to be quite successful. But before examining the team's track record, let's first look at the competition categories and what they entail.

Collegiate forensics teams and the tournaments that they participate in are governed by the National Forensic Association. Each competition is broken down into three categories: Oral Interpretation, Limited Preparation and Prepared Speaking Events.

Oral Interpretation attempts to bring to life a piece of literature by effectively reading it aloud. The literature used is usually divided into three genres: Poetry, Prose, and Drama. Participants in this category are usually allotted ten minutes or less to complete their presentation.

Limited Preparation is just as it sounds. Competitors in this category are asked to give a presentation on a current world affairs issue only moments after receiving the topic. Preparation time is limited to a total of seven to 30 minutes and requires participants to be widely-read and literate.

The third category for the forensics competition is Prepared Speaking. Here, participants give speeches built on

research and organization and usually are limited to ten minutes to deliver their address. The prepared speeches are usually broken down into four categories: Informative, Persuasive, After Dinner (humorous), and Rhetorical Criticism.

The university Forensics Team travels to tournaments on the weekends and participates in both one-day and two-day competitions. Expenses incurred by the team for travel and lodging is graciously picked up by the Theatre Department, which overlooks the program. Dr. Ronald Shields, professor and chair of the Theatre Department, serves as the team's advisor, while Mary Kate Riddell and James Brandon are the acting team coaches.

Now that you have a better understanding of what the forensics team is about, let's look at its recent success. The highlight of the Fall '97 Spring '98 season took place at the Horace Greenly Invitational Tournament which took place November 8th at the University of Akron. The BGSU team took 1st place and was crowned the tournament champions. The team's win was anchored by several individual first place finishes by members Derrick Jones, Kate Lair, Emily Finch, and Annie Zoekler.

Though the awards and recognition are nice, the BGSU Forensics Team is about more than this. As Forensics Coach Mary Kate Riddell remarks, "Anyone who joins forensics will leave the team as a better writer, organizer, and performer." ■



Above: Kate Lair receives a certificate at a forensics competition awards ceremony.



Life

## *Dorms*

The Life Section of the yearbook tries to

## *Lounges*

incorporate the current events of the

## *Parties*

University, the community and the world.

## *Movies*

This section also tries to convey the

## *Dating*

controversies, events and the overall lives

## *Fast Food*

of the BGSU students. HERE AND NOW

## *Sleeping*

informs the students of the many events that

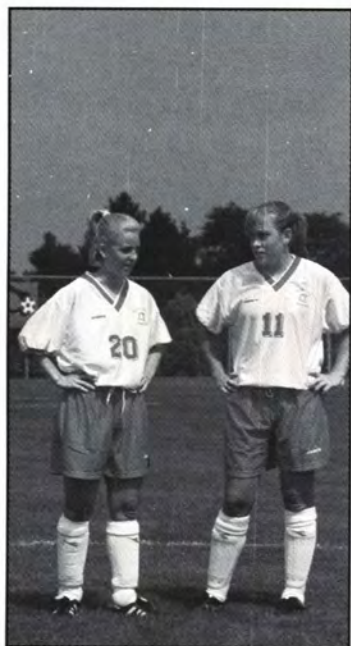
## *Waiting in Line*

occurred in the 1997-98 school year.

## *Relaxing*



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Kristen Shamblin (#20), and Emily Graham (#11), were standing in the line-up to be announced at the beginning of the game.



Tod McCloskey (4)

Members of the first varsity Women's Soccer team join Athletic Director Ron Zwierlen, Mickey Chochrane, and Coach Tom Piccirillo for a ceremonial photo before the inaugural game.



The team huddles before the game to make last minute preparations.

# The Way The Ball Bounces!

## Women's Soccer Kicks Up Their Game By Going Varsity

by Stephanie Lipps

Since the 1970s, the NCAA has sponsored women's sports and Bowling Green State University transformed the majority of their women sports from club teams to varsity teams. The last team to join the NCAA was the softball team in 1979. Women's sports have not seen any new additions until this year. The women's soccer club team is now sponsored by the NCAA and is able to play at the college varsity level.

In the MAC competition, new soccer teams were also added. Four of the eight teams competing in the MAC were first year programs. Kent State University, Ohio University, Miami University, and BGSU were all first year programs at the college varsity level. Northern Illinois, Western Michigan, Eastern Michigan and Toledo Univeristy were the

veterans of the MAC women's soccer varsity teams. The older teams in the MAC dominated because of their experince with varsity competition. Bowling Green State University women's soccer team was ranked seventh in the MAC tying with Miami University.

Mike Cihon, assisant sport information director, stated, "Here at Bowling Green, women get as much support and credit as men do. But at the national level, it is a different story."

The starters for the women's soccer team include: Kit Gaxley, Paige Suhay, Autumn Harris, Ashley Enser, Liz Robarge, Emily Graham, Janice Mentrup, Krista Shamblin, Mackenzie Williams and Michelle Lisy.

The women's soccer team is working to be a contender in

the MAC . Caption Emily Graham said, "BGSU woman's soccer team needs to have quality players, skill, attitude and heart, determination and work ethics to be successful."

Assistant Coach Julie Reule said, "We have a excellent girls who are willing to give all they can for one goal - to play as a team."

Women's soccer has been growing rapidly over the last few years throughout the nation. America sponsoring the World Cup in 1994 and the Olympics in 1996 has an impact on the nation and contributed to the booming rates of women's soccer programs at the college varsity level. Bowling Green was one of the many schools to have added a varsity women's soccer team this year. ■



Kerry McKee (#15) controls the ball in the inagraural game against Louisville.



# Dorm Life or Apartment Living?

The convenience of dorm life and the freedom of apartments are compared.

by Sarah Turner

A common complaint out of the rookie mouths of BGSU freshmen is "I can't wait until I can get my own apartment." Constant complaints about dorm life and roommates pour from campus resident's lips. But, is living in an apartment really that much of a luxury compared to living in a dorm?

True, the dorms may be a little compact, they may carry a mysterious odor and they can be really loud at the worst times. But, contrary to popular belief, there are several conveniences to dorm life. For instance, the distance to anything on-campus is usually closer when living in the residence halls or sorority/fraternity housing. When the main mode of transportation is your feet, the distance to a given place plays a major role in how bad you really want to get to your destination. Especially when

your destination is a 8:30 a.m. lecture on Monday morning in typical BG weather.

The residence halls also provide students access to computer labs. In an apartment, the student would have to provide his or her own computer or take a long walk to the Union and stand in line. Having computer labs on-campus provide instant Internet access nearly 24 hours a day, just down the hall. This is convenient for entertainment purposes, as well as for classwork. The resident hall labs also provide a lab assistant to answer any questions or solve any problems a person might have. While living in an apartment, if your printer stops working an hour before your paper is due, you pretty much have to figure it out yourself.

On the other hand, apartments, too, have their own advantages. The first argument being cost. "An apartment has

more space, in a dorm you pay more money for less room," stated Freshman Aaron Glass. Students find an apartment more affordable and with a typical college student almost always low on cash, saving money is always welcome.

Apartments also offer what some claim to be more freedom. In apartments, students don't have to worry about quiet hours or Residential Advisors or checking in after midnight. In apartments, a student can poke holes in the walls without being charged. An apartment also offers a full-size refrigerator, and a stove. All in all, an apartment is more like a home than the tiny sector of space a dorm room offers.

Although living in a dorm has its benefits, most students prefer the freedom of off-campus life. Of course, you have to reach the 60 hour requirement first. ■

An apartment resident enjoys playing solitaire in her spare time.



Steve Kujawski (4)





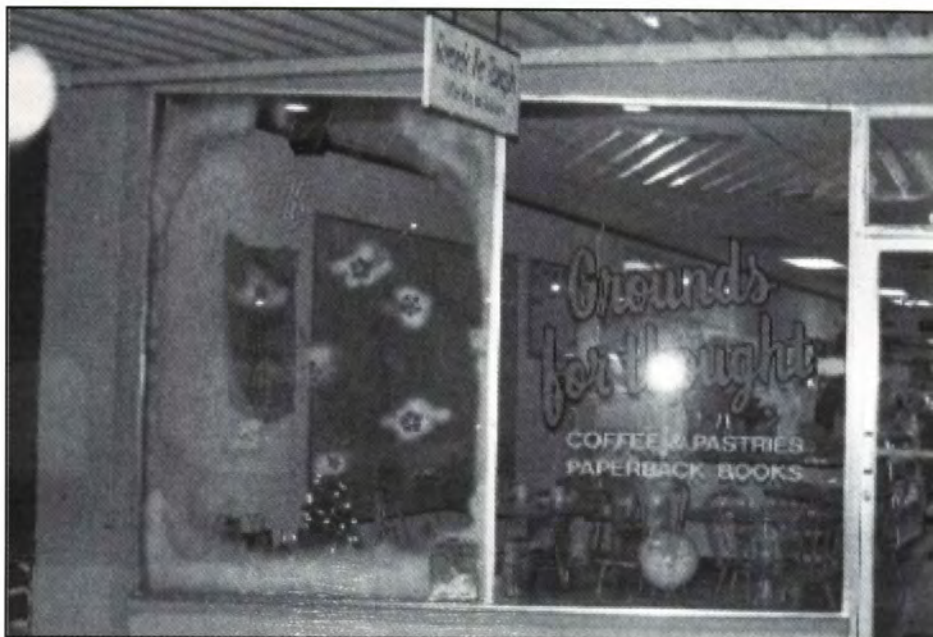
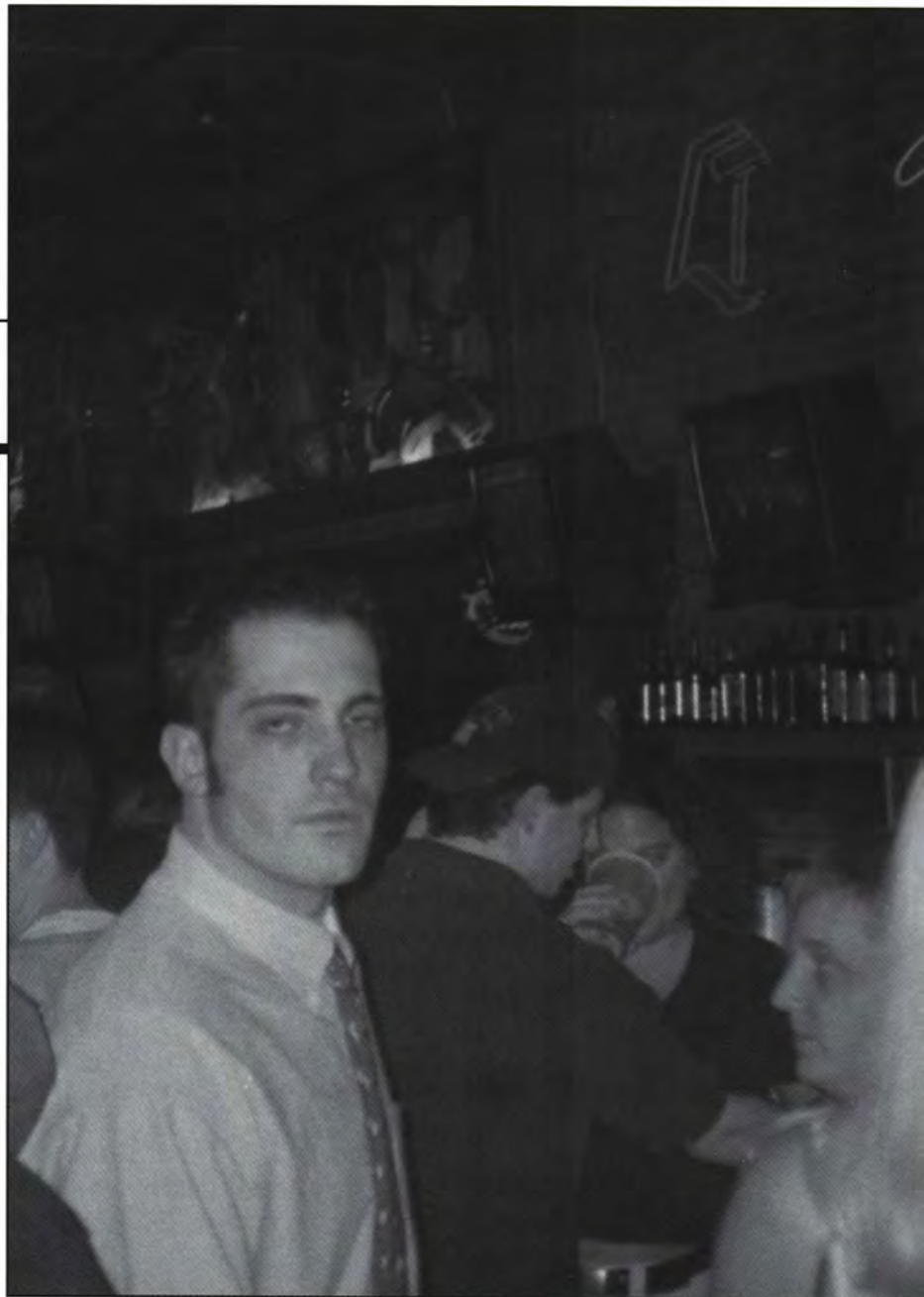
Many Bowling Green students take pleasure in watching television in their homes whether in an apartment or dorm room.



Above: Jay Keys, freshman guard, goes up for a layout during one of BGSU's basketball games

Right: Matt Hammar, graduate student and Pam Taylor, senior accounting major, also enjoy the atmosphere at Cosmos.

Far Right: Tom Legman and Todd Williams enjoy special drinks from Cosmos coffee shop. Tom is drinking an italian soda, while Todd just enjoys the standard coffee.





# Weekend Events

## How Bowling Green students relax and unwind?

by Sarah Turner

Technically, a weekend is supposed to begin on Friday night but here at BGSU, Thursdays always mark the beginning of students weekly vacation. Every weekend at BG is different from the next. Each place you enter, every door you open, there is always a new face there, ready to share the weekend. All of these people are there to unwind from their weekly stresses. Each person found their own way to make the most of their weekend.

Several students spend their weekends showing Falcon pride. During the fall months, on Saturday afternoons students flashed their IDs to enter the football field, ready to cheer on the mighty orange and brown. Friday and Saturday nights often draw students in to the ice arena, where they enthusiastically overlook the action packed ice hockey

games. Also, during the winter months, basketball games at Anderson Arena bring entertainment to Falcon Fans.

Other students like to get down on the weekends and dance. Tuxedo Junction, Gargoyles and Uptown are all popular places in downtown BG for student to break it down. These clubs offer a variety of music for students to groove to, from eighties themes to country nights to rap, there is always something for everyone. Students cramp themselves into the crowded dance clubs to sweat off some stress built up from classes.

For those students in a more relaxed mood, coffeeshops, movies or just staying in provide entertainment. Students in the mood to talk gather at coffee shops, such as Cosmo's, with a few friends. Even non-coffee drinkers join to enjoy some hot chocolate or another warm refreshment, just to be social.

Watching a movie has also always been a relaxing way to be entertained. Heading to the theaters downtown or the one in the mall are an alternative way to get away from the stress. But, after walking to classes all week, having a movie delivered right to your room is always a hot idea. A movie and a pizza delivered from one of Bowling Green's many pizza joints made for a cozy evening inside, away from the brisk weather.

When, the entertainment in BG got repetitive students headed north to Toledo. Gathering several friends into a car to go to Nashville's, the Franklin Park mall or to a concert provided alternatives for student entertainment.

At the conclusion of every weekend students came back refreshed and ready to start another exciting week of classes at 8:00 a.m. sharp. ■



# First Annual Latinopalooza

Event helps build community while celebrating traditional Latino culture.

by Rochelle Converse

On the night of October 17, the Latino Student Union hosted one of the largest events Bowling Green has seen in a while, Latinopalooza. The evening was filled with food, music, games and fun. The entertainment was free for everyone, and any donations made, went towards a Latino Student Union (LSU) related scholarship fund. Although the evening was meant for entertainment, it also provided education. LSU Vice President Jennifer Kabasan said "We're educating, we're having a good time and we're providing a lot of entertainment."

The Student Services Building held the cultural event,

which gathered more than 400 students, faculty, and Bowling Green community members. LSU President, Gabiel Marquez noted that Latinopalooza was intended to "focus and catch peoples attention."

She wanted the public to realize that "spanish speaking people don't have just one culture." To accomplish this, ethnic foods were prepared, a play (directed by graduate theater student Al Gerschutz) was performed, games and contests were played, and four musical groups shared their talent.

A mariachi band, a tejano band, and a salsa band continued to page 51...





"We're educating,  
we're having a  
good time and  
we're providing a  
lot of  
entertainment."  
-- Jennifer  
Kabasan, vice  
president of Latino  
Student Union.

Bongo drummers performed at Latinopalooza to show students music performed by Latinos.

Guitar players entertained students during the first annual Latinopalooza.



Kelly Dietrich(3)

A trumpeter accompanied the band to create Mexican music for the students.



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were the musical guests that kept the crowd alive and dancing. And the folkloric dance group *Imagines Mexicanos* was considered a feature presentation during the night, playing traditional to authentic songs.

Computer Science graduate John Doumani thought it was "very nice to be able to see people of a different cultures enjoying one particular culture."

And, despite the competition from the popular *Midnight Madness* basketball event on-campus, happening the same evening, the Latino Student Union deemed *Latinopalooza* an incredible success and plans to continue the festivities on an annual basis. ■

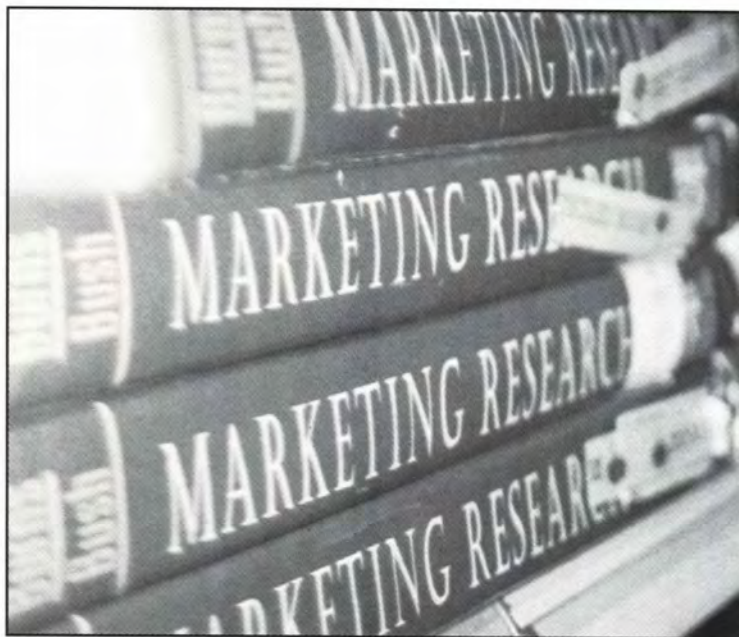
*Latinopalooza* brought different bongo players to perform at the event.





Above: Freshman Graphic Design major, Brian Ranzenberger, checks out the wide variety of cards supplied by the University Bookstore. Providing everything from books, to t-shirts, to kleenex, the bookstore is a convenient place on campus to pick up the last minute necessities, like a belated birthday card for mom.

Far Right: Matt Smith, Biology major, checks out books for the upcoming semester.



Victoria Lowe (4)



# Outrageous Prices for Books

Many students pay several hundreds of dollars each semester to accommodate their professors.

by Cynthia Lowe

Every student gets frustrated at least two times a year. Why? BGSU students must buy books for class twice a year. For some this can possibly be the most frustrating part of college.

One of the most frequent complaints is the price of books. The high price of text books, especially new texts, aggravates students. When students walk the campus at the beginning of each semester, many of them say "I paid over \$200 for my books

this semester," or "Just one book cost me around \$80." The most expensive book for the Fall of 1997 was the Spanish packet for Spanish 101. This packet cost \$106. In Spring 1998, the most expensive book was Spectrometric Identification of Organic Compounds, Chemistry 466 at \$82.66. Stay away from those classes! (These prices were current prices from the Bee Gee Bookstore.)

Consistently, the most expensive books are for business majors. Kent

Kokomoor, from the Bee Gee Bookstore said, "There is not much difference between the specialization such as marketing, operations research, statistics, finance, accounting and purchasing and production."

The business majors are not alone with high book prices because science majors are second in price. The prices of physics and chemistry books are catching up to the prices of the business texts.

So, why are texts so

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expensive? There is a book that demonstrates the publishers' inflation on books. Bookstores are able to increase prices on a monthly basis if desired. Monthly pricing of books help bookstores keep on the increasing prices of the text books. The BeeGee Bookstore does not increase book prices per month. They try to keep the same price for a book for the whole year. Therefore, books become so expensive from inflation.

If students are buying their books new or are forced to buy their books new, they should know that there will only be about a \$.05-.10 difference in the price from the off-campus bookstores and the University Bookstore. For those students who like to buy your books used (who doesn't?), then you should know that off-campus bookstores will most likely have more used books than the University Bookstore.

We all hate it when you go to

the bookstore and they are out of the book you need for the homework that is due the next day. There are three reasons why a bookstore would be out of a book: 1. the publisher is out of stock 2. more students adding to the class which creates unexpected demand 3. departments refuse to send any information to the off-campus bookstores.

So then the next question is "When will the book be in?" It usually takes a week to get the book if the publisher has it in stock. But if there is just more demand for the book then it should only take about two days to get a book.

Another trend at BGSU bookstores is that students are buying supplies elsewhere. Students at BGSU used to buy supplies, t-shirts and sweatshirts while in the store getting books. Now it seems that Bowling Green students are interested in buy supplies at other places. Although the University Bookstore has not faced the decrease as much as

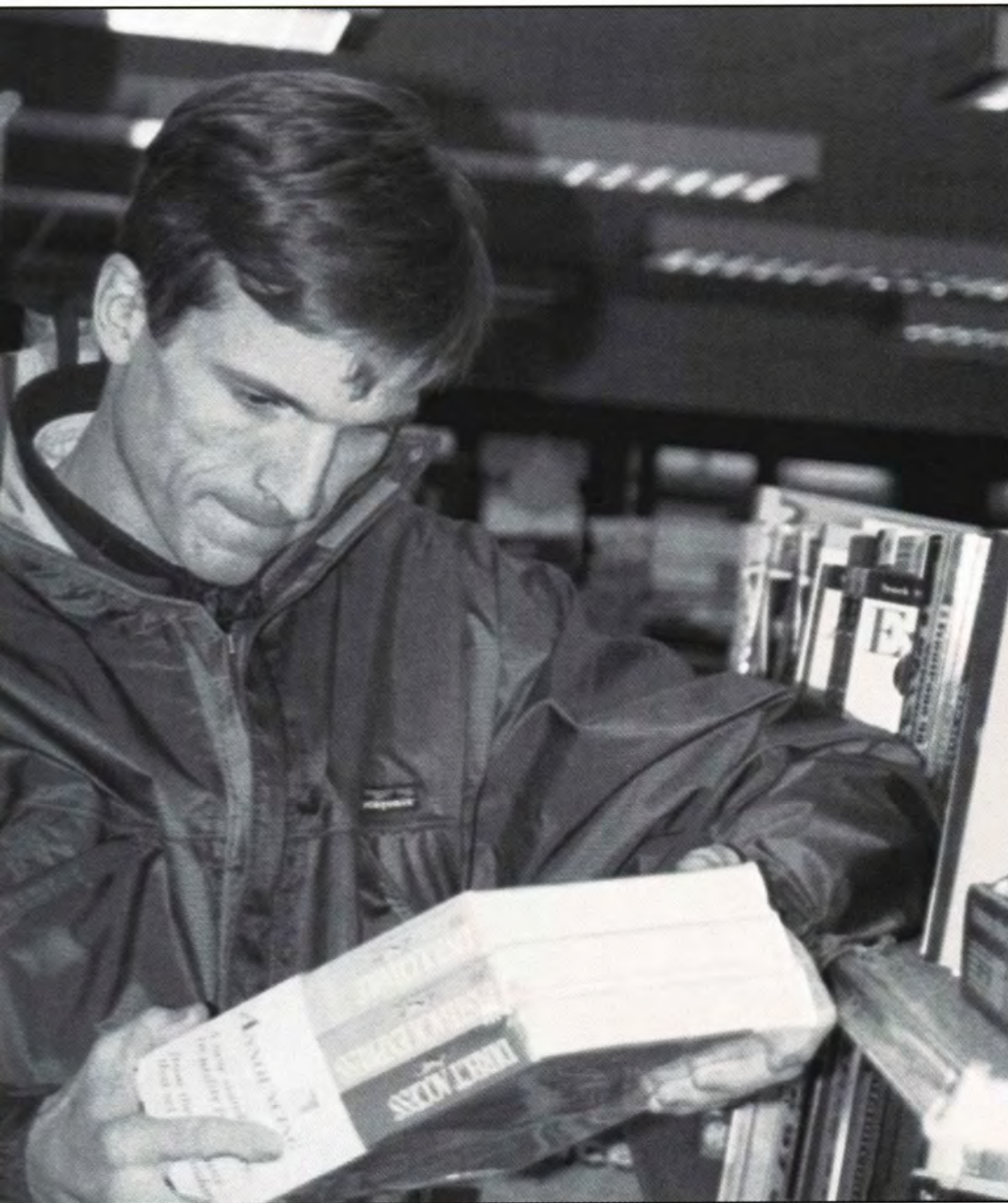
the off-campus bookstores. It is hard for our local bookstores to compete against chains such as Wal-Mart or Kmart.

Students always feel ripped off when it is time for the bookstores to buy-back text books. Kokomoor estimates that when a student sells back a book new the student will get about 50 percent back whereas if they bought the book used they will get back around 66.6 percent of what they paid. The numbers will vary on what major.

Finals week of the semester is the best time to sell the books to the bookstore. The earlier you can sell your book of exam week, the better price you will get for your text books. The first few books sold back to the store will get a higher price than books sold back later. Students who procrastinate on selling books back get a lower price than others who sell their books right away. Good luck getting a good price for your books. ■

Christie Snyder, senior education major, spends a little time browsing through University Bookstore's t-shirts and shorts.





David Nelson, graduate student, looks at computer software at the University Bookstore.



Malissa Khumprakob, sophomore majoring in international business, looks at books for next semester.

# And the show goes on...

WBGU radio continues to thrive after 50 years on the air.

by Cynthia Sheckler

When WBGU received its first FM transmitter in 1947, Harry S. Truman was in the White House, the Cold War was one year old, Jackie Robinson broke the color barrier in baseball, a loaf of bread cost 13 cents and candy bars were a nickel.

The 35-ton transmitter was acquired from World War II's navy surplus. It was a high frequency instrument, capable of utilization in a FM radio station with a broadcast radius of 20 miles.

Students of 'State Normal

College' (now BGSU) had their initial radio broadcast on Dec. 3, 1939. Students and faculty broadcast over WTOL in Toledo six-hour programs on Sundays.

The radio programming was under the direction of a committee composed of three University professors. The first broadcast consisted of Archibald Macleish's production of "The Air Raid."

It would be 1941 before another series of University radio programming would be heard on the airwaves over WTOL. In the first list of songs

submitted for broadcasting approval, only two were found to be usable.

One was a college hymn, which was based upon Sibelius "Finlandia." The BGSU music department had to rely on old favorites as "Anne Laurio" and "Old Black Joe" for the rest of its programming.

The third radio series broadcasted in 1942, inaugurated over WFIN, Findlay. These broadcasts were 15 minutes in length, Monday through Friday at 4:15 p.m. A week's programming continued to page 59...



Some members of the WBGU gang are: (l to r) First Row: Erica Miller, Tiny Cavallario, promotions director and Brett Caudill, disc jockey. Second Row: Jon Teichman, a disc jockey Bryce Hudson, general manager.





Left: Don Smith, a disc jockey for the station, plays music for one of his shifts.

"I have a love of radio."  
-- Bryce Hudson, student general manager



Cynthia Sheckler (4)

Left: Anne Richardson, WGBU's music director, concentrates on her paperwork.

Above: BGSU's music library is a collection of records and CD's the station plays during their student produced shows.

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"We try to play great old and current blues. We are proud to be a part of this."  
-- McKinley Smith, Blues Breakfast disc jockey

Right: The up-to-date equipment WBGU has to work with is 1950 state of the art. This 35 ton transmitter is a WWII navy surplus.

Far Right: The Gospel show, disc jockeyed by Jaci Clark, is "casual, yet very spritual." The show is a new addition to the Sunday programing.



Cynthia Scheckler (2)



## WBGU Radio Station's 50 years on the air...

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could consist of a student dramatization, varsity quartet singing, discussions on "Kitchen Economics for Health and Defense" and "Physical Fitness for Women."

In 1943, radio broadcasts could be made directly from the University studio. The programming still went over WFIN radio in Findlay but wires had been installed at the University so that broadcasting could be done directly to WFIN, Findlay, via telephone and later re-broadcast.

Regular 1/2 hour weekly broadcasts from the University began over WFIN in Findlay. At that time the University radio studio was located on the ground floor of the Administration Building.

The head of the speech department was in charge of the broadcast arrangements.

The first program contained a performance by the servicemen's band. Other programs throughout the year were student-produced, according to The BEE GEE News (BG News). The programming consisted of music, dramas, forums and round table discussions.

Servicemen who were from out-of-state and who had served overseas would be interviewed and the Navy-Marine band would perform along with vocal soloists.

In early 1947, BGSU's enrollment exceeded 1,600 (today it is over 15,000). The University radio studio can transmit directly over the airwaves from campus but some believed there would not be enough people with receivers in the Bowling Green area to warrant a radio station.

Fifty years later, in 1997, a listener can tune into WBGU 88.1 FM, seven days a week, 24 hours a day to hear one of over 70 disc jockeys and radio personalities.

For nearly 13 years the 'Blues Breakfast' has been a Saturday tradition. "We have always promoted and advertised the blues shows in the area. We try to play great old and current blues. We are proud to be a part of this," said McKinley Smith, Blues Breakfast disc jockey.

Sunday, tune into new comers of the Selah Gospel Meditations, Jaci C. Clark, Ebony Y. Turner and Hollie A. Mitchell.

"The mission of 'Selah Gospel Meditations' is to play music in which the Lord's word is manifested and spread to each of the listeners who tune in. The format of the show is casual, yet very spiritual," Clark said.

Programs offered by the station cover a wide variety of topics, styles and music. Musical shows range from Jazz Unlimited to Music from the Civil War era. Show titles feature their styles, such as Indie Rock, Metal Storm, The Soul Kitchen, Blues Breakfast and Reggae Sounds. Talk shows include Ham Radio, More than Music and Sports featuring the award winning "One The Line."

Student General Manager Bryce Hudson has been with the station for five years and thoroughly enjoys his work.

"I have a love of radio," Hudson said. "WBGU is a student run FM station that allows you to be creative. All those who want to participate will find that we are very flexible here. If you want to try different things and find your niche in radio broadcasting, this is the place to be." ■



# CELEBRITIES

## Infamous BGSU Celebrities Gossip

by Cynthia Lowe

It is not often that a reporter gets to meet so many famous people for a story for *The Key* Yearbook. But interviewing and meeting Pamela Anderson and Patrick Ewing (just to name a few), was very exciting. With the gossip about these celebrities, it made interesting interviews.

For instance, **PAMELA ANDERSON**



had some interesting comments

about her personal life. When Bowling Green's **PAMELA ANDERSON**



went out, she was able to get into a bar for free because of her name. This helps in the social scene!

When speaking with the one and only **BROOKE SHIELDS**,



she had many

funny stories to tell. The BGSU's **BROOKE SHIELDS**



has played jokes on her

brother's friends. When her brother was at football camp, some of the other players paid to talk to

"Brooke Shields." Only, they did not know that she was not the real Brooke Shields.

When speaking with **SHANNON MILLER**,



she had a story to share about the

attention she had received after the Olympics. BGSU's **SHANNON MILLER**



said an old man at a grocery store told her that "she looked smaller on television."

Yet another celebrity, **PATRICK EWING**,



discussed the time he spent

at summer camp. **PATRICK EWING**



of Bowling Green said that when he was

at camp, there was a Michael Jordan there at the same time. What a coincidence!

**KEVIN KLINE** has also been here at Bowling Green. The **KEVIN**



**KLINE** who attends BGSU has been teased about his possible relations with the



Designer Calvin Kline.

This gives a little insight to the private lives of the celebrities of Bowling Green State University.

# Save Prout Hall

Students against a new Student union, and in favor of saving their homes.

In 1955 Alice Prout Hall was built, and in 1999 it will be torn down. Two hundred and thirty students' homes will be taken from them after the 1998-1999 school year. The University administration has decided that Prout Hall will be torn down because they plan on reconstructing the Union. The Union will encompass the area where the current union is located, area where Prout Hall is located and the area directly behind the current Union. Of course Prout Hall residents did not agree with the decision by the administration and tried to do everything possible to save their homes. The good majority of Prout Hall residents were

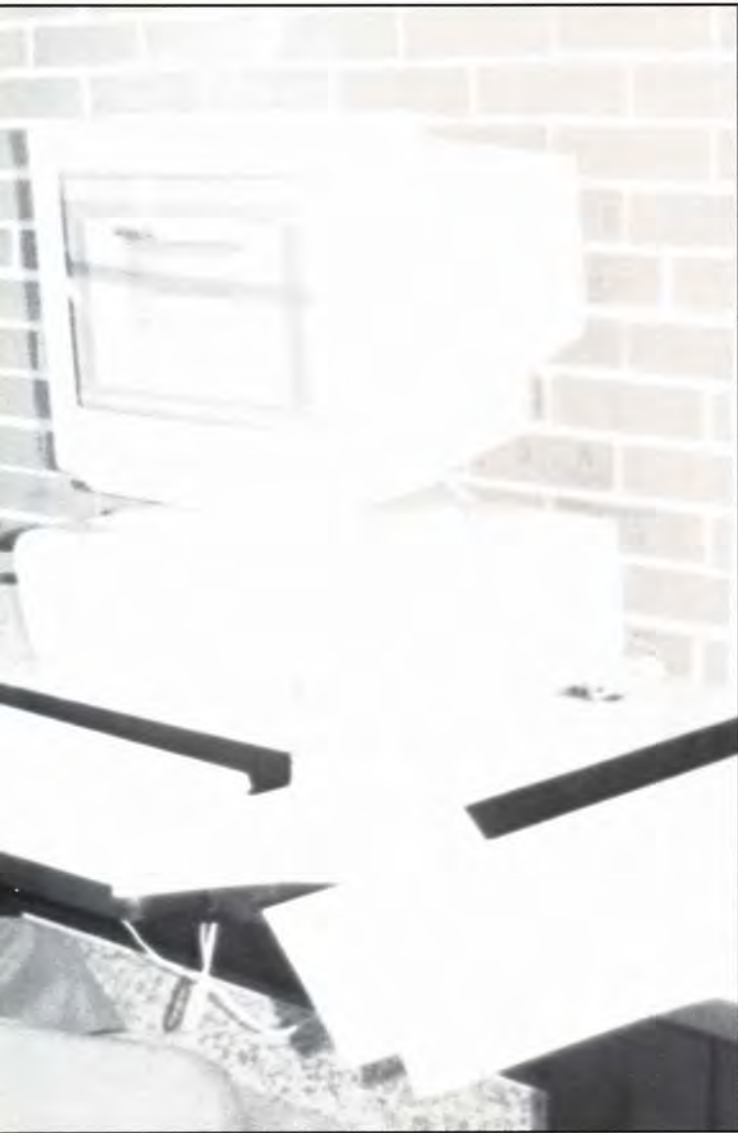
organized into multiple committees which included: personal relations, attempting to gather support from other students on campus, trying to get a petition signed, and even attempting to gather alumni support. Dr. Ed Whipple, Vice President for Student Affairs, had a meeting to discuss the plans for the Union project. Dr. Whipple had four different plans for the union project and he informed the residents of Prout how they were deciding on which plan to accept. "When Dr. Whipple came it was just supposed to be a meeting where we (the residents of Prout Hall) could voice our opinion. By the end of the  
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Mrs. Alice Prout, pictured here, was the developer of the program so many students fought to save from destruction. Though the building will be gone, the program will remain.

Right: The walkway between the Union and Alice Prout Hall, shown here, will also be destroyed in a few years as a result of the decision to build a new union.





## New Student Union

A new center on-campus will help bring students and faculty together

In October, the administration made a decision that would bring the university up to the standards of other colleges and make our "premier learning institution" a better place to be. This decision was the decision to build a new student union.

Technologically advanced and more modernized, the new union will include a movie theater and auditorium, possible fast food franchises and more lounges and offices for student organizations. There will also be an information center where

representatives from areas on campus will be to field questions and hand out information.

"The new union would revitalize this campus," said Jay Samelack, student employee supervisor of the Student Union. "The majority of student organizations will be housed here which will hopefully help students to interact with one another better. This, in turn, will lead to our goal of building community on campus."

Students also agree that the new union is something that we desperately need.

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Above Center: Typing away on a computer is Freshman marketing major Paul Ownes. He thinks we should stick with the union as it is.

Left: This is the union as it exists today. Usually very crowded during lunch time hours. It is oftentimes a fight to get a table.

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# The battle between the New Union

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the meeting, it turned into a total brawl. "There were people yelling and even some people were in tears because we knew we were going to lose the building," said Prout resident Brian Hrindo. Most of the residents of Prout Hall agreed with Hrindo. Even though they were fighting an immeasurable force in the university administration they continued until the last announcement was said. "We were extremely shocked and very sad because we lost the building. Prout Hall is, in my mind, the best dorm on campus; everyone in the dorm is like one big family and it will be continued elsewhere," said Prout Hall Resident Advisor Michael Meuti. Dr. Whipple said at the hall meeting, "the importance of Prout Hall is not in the building, but the concept, the spirit, the program, and the residents. We know the students will keep the spirit of Prout Hall alive in another physical location." Ashley Elder, first year Prout resident replied, since we lost the building we will need to continue the program elsewhere, but it will not be the same." ■

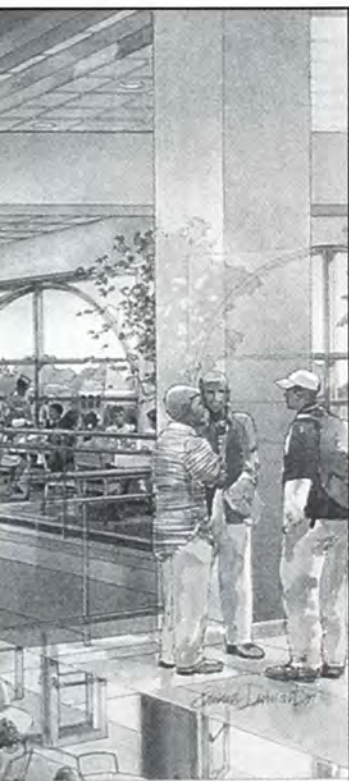
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Above right: A futuristic view of the new union.

Right: Displaying some of his talent, Freshman computer art major, Chad Parsons loves the program that Prout offers and was definitely in favor of saving the building.



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"I personally think it will be a huge improvement to the University," said Jen Fetterman, senior art therapy major. "Because it is the center of university activity, I really think it will make a greater impression on prospective students."

"If they use the right resources, the new union can be very helpful," said senior theater major.

Details are still up in the air about what the new union will include, however it will be a building on campus that truly focuses on the students. It will modernize the campus and bring students together and this is what college is all about. ■

Left and Below Left: In her room watching Ricki Lake, sophomore Pre-med major Jessica Caldwell was also in favor of keeping Prout Hall.



Students take advantage of the computers available at the union.

# Excessive or not excessive? That is the question.

A comparison between Bowling Green's parking fines and other universities in the state of Ohio.

by Cynthia Lowe

Looking for a parking spot for fifteen to twenty minutes can be very frustrating for students. The fines that accumulate throughout the year can really add up and can be even more frustrating, especially for those freshmen who do not know all of Bowling Green State University's parking rules and regulations for their car. Over the years many stories have been written about the problems of parking at BGSU, this story is to see how expensive BG is compared to other universities. Even with all of the stories

written about parking problems no actions have been taken to correct them.

Many students complain about how expensive the fines are for disobeying the parking laws. To see how expensive Bowling Green State University is, a comparison was done between BG, Wright State University, University of Cincinnati, The Ohio State and Miami University. These schools were chosen for different reasons. Wright State was chosen because it is approximately the same size as BG; University of Cincinnati was chosen because it was

from the southern part of Ohio therefore it would show if the prices were the same down the southern part of the state. Ohio State University was chosen because it is the largest school in the state, so it would be a good measure of larger schools. And finally, Miami University was chosen for its surrounding area. Oxford, Ohio is about the same size as Bowling Green, Ohio.

The universities that were used for this comparison all had all had different prices for permits.

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Students, a word of warning, please read all the rules and regulations before trying to park on this campus. Because whether or not you know the rules you will still get fined for them.





## Parking Comparison

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Bowling Green had one of the lowest ones in the state at \$30 a year. Wright State charges \$70, Miami University charges \$75, and Ohio State University charges \$83. One of the many reasons why these other schools have higher prices for permits is because these schools have higher maintenance, upkeep, and building costs for their parking lots. Most of these universities have parking garages or other parking places.

The comparison of parking fines will start with improper registration. Out of all of the universities, BG was the only one that had this stipulation of improper registration, which would cost \$50. Speaking of improper, the rule of improper display of permit will cost another \$50 which would make BG in first place for the highest fine. Wright State and Miami only charge \$10 and Ohio State University only charges \$20.

Displaying a false or

altered permit will cost a BG student \$50 and Wright State charges the lowest fine of \$25. Do not even think about displaying a false permit at University of Cincinnati because it will cost you \$200 big ones. And what about those times that you just need to run a building for a few minutes so you park in a non designated spot. It would cost you \$15 at Wright State and U C, but at Bowling Green, Miami or Ohio State it would cost \$25.

Only BG charges \$5 for backing into a parking space. That is one of Bowling Green special rules. Watch it, it will get you every time! Or how about if you accidentally park your car on the line of the parking space. That's right, it will cost you another \$5.

Students, a word of warning, please read all the rules and regulations before trying to park on-campus. Because whether or not you know the rules you will still get fined for them. And anyone who goes to BG knows that our

parking and traffic personnel love doing their job. The way they give out tickets, you would think they make commission.

There are other rules and regulations for parking on-campus. The overall comparison is that Bowling Green's fines are very similar to that of the Ohio State University. Are we that large of a university that fines can be so large? If we are as large as the Ohio State University, then why do we not have a parking garage, too? A parking garage would help the overcrowdedness of the cars at BG. Whether the administrators of the university want to admit this problem or not, is up to them but the student body does feel that it is a relevant issue that needs to be addressed.

We all know that there are not enough parking spots for this university. Even with all the publicity, still nothing has been done to solve the parking problem students have dealt with during their college careers. ■

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Associate professor in Interpersonal Communications, Julie Burke, helps a student with a few questions she had about her major.

Though students complain about the services some academic advisors provide, several students have not yet talked with an advisor about his or her major.



"Our major concern is to help the student graduate."

-- Julie Burke,  
Associate Professor





# Academic Advising

## What's wrong with the advise we are receiving?

Have you ever walked into an advisor's office expecting to have all of your questions answered and walked out with even more questions? Have you ever been told there is no way you will graduate on time no matter how many classes you take each semester? Finally, have you ever had the experience of trying to talk to your advisor about future career choices, only to be pushed out the door with a smile and a "make an appointment with the secretary?" Unfortunately, most of us have had these experiences or similar ones. What is the problem with the academic advising? Why is it so bad and what can we do about it?

"One of the biggest problems with academic advising is that there is no formal training for advisors," said Julie Burke, associate professor in Interpersonal Communications. "You get handed a check sheet and a catalog, and that's it."

Another big problem to consider is the expectations of the students as opposed to the actual guidelines an advisor must follow.

According to the Stephanie Schneider, junior graphic de-

sign major, an advisor should be willing to do three major things: take time out of their day to talk to you, give you a variety of options and course plans, and be more equipped to help and decide what your major is.

Academic advisors see the expectations much differently. "Our major concern is to help the students graduate," Burke said. "I see myself as a resource to give students other outlets of information they can turn to."

This is great, except when you receive that slip of paper in the mail telling you that you are not graduating and to call your advisor for more details, only to discover that you can never get a hold of him or her. Suddenly, other "outlets of information" don't mean as much anymore.

"There are definitely things that could be done to help make us better advisors," Burke said. As a matter of fact, the school of journalism is hosting a workshop for all communications advisors to try to combat this problem. Until then, all we can do is try to understand where our advisors are coming from and work with them.



Dr. Dan Klein helps senior Finance major Craig Hanselman with a few final questions about requirements he needs to make in order to graduate.



# August

After 31 years of sitting at the far-east end of campus, Doyt Perry Stadium is receiving a face lift. Although, no major reconstruction is being performed, many improvements are being made. Elevators are being installed, new ticket booths are being added and handicap accessibility ramps are being constructed. "Our wish list would be to put in a new score board and add some lights to the stadium. We'll take one thing at a time," says Jim Elsasser, assistant athletic director for the facility. All of these renovations were made possible through funds given by various private sources.

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Construction is now complete on East Hall, which houses classes and offices for the English Department and American Culture Studies Department. For the first time in many years, English professors' offices and their classes are under the same roof. Before, English instructors had to walk from their offices in Hanna Hall to their classes in University Hall. Construction began in the Fall of 1996 and classes are being held in the new building beginning in the middle of the Fall of 1997. Once all the classes are moved out of University Hall, the Theater Department can move into the empty building. Eventually, demolition of South Hall will begin in order to open the campus up to the Bowling Green community.



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To the disconcertment of many, both Redux and fenphen have been taken off the shelves of retailers. The diet pills have raised concern over lack of long-term studies. Recently, however, 82 cases of heart valve damage have prompted the U.S. Food and Drug administration to retract the drug. Millions of Americans were taking the drug to lose weight. Doctors are also cutting back on their support because of side effects.

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Sculptures modeled after August Rodin's *The Thinker* were added to the landscape of Paul J. Olscamp Hall. The idea, which came from artist Richard Roth, is in three separate parts that are scattered throughout the building. Outside the building, *The Thinker* is lounging back horizontally and is titled *Recumbent Thinker*. Also, located outside are "thinker" pedestals where students can sit down and imitate *The Thinker*. Inside the building, a television set complete with the sculpture is displayed on the second floor.

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**August 31.** Lady Diana, Princess of Wales, died in a car crash in the early morning hours. Her companion, Dodi Fayed and a bodyguard were also killed in the accident in Paris, France. After dining in a Paris cafe, the two left to return to their hotel. The paparazzi, however, gave chase which ended in a fatal collision in a underground tunnel. After many years of bitter memories, Princess Di helped many and became a source of hope to thousands. She was a supporter to those with AIDS and a champion to those with much less than her. Many questions have been raised, including those against the paparazzi which she campaigned against.



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Russian spaceship, Mir is beginning to get back on track after a fire broke out on the craft. NASA announced that repairs went well but everything is not fixed. Russian ground controllers are calling past incidents minor and routine. They have also failed to report many incidents until after they have already taken care of the problem. On the February 23 fire, the spaceship was down plated and NASA did not know how bad it actually was until Astronaut Jerry Linengar returned back to earth. NASA is undecided about sending another astronaut to the spacecraft after Michael Foale returns.



# September



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The driver of the Mercedes Sedan which brought about Princess Di's tragic death was found to be legally drunk. His blood alcohol content was found to have 1.75 grams per liter, which is more than three times the legal limit in France. In the August crash, Henri Paul attempted to elude the paparazzi who was trailing Di and her millionaire boyfriend, Dodi Fayed. In a tragic turn of events, the car ended up in a twisted shape of metal. The speedometer of the car was frozen at 121 miles per hour.

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**September 5-7.** The Black Swamp Festival drew people into downtown Bowling Green with a variety of music, food and shops. Nationally recognized bands, as well as local bands, provided entertainment for the crowds.

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In an unprecedented move, the National Hockey League elected former Pittsburgh Penguin Mario Lemieux to the Hockey Hall of Fame. Normally, there is a three year waiting period before a player can be elected but because of his "outstanding pre-eminence and skill," the Hall decided to waive the waiting period. Lemieux retired from the game after the 1996-1997 season.

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Mother Teresa passed away from a heart attack. Known for her charity work in poverty and AIDS, Mother Teresa organized the Missionaries of Charity based in Calcutta, India. She was given a state funeral by India's Prime Minister I.K. Gujral.



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The BGSU Football team took on a formidable opponent in the shape of Ohio State University this year. Students and staff were split in loyalty with a few people wearing both BGSU's orange and brown and OSU's scarlet and grey colors. In the end, BG lost 44 to 13.



Tod McCloskey

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Both the Hayes Hall and the Music Building had more than just classes keeping people busy this month. Within a few hours of each other, a fire broke out in each of the buildings. Firefighters battled with the flames but eventually both were put out with minimal damage done to the buildings. Bowling Green Fire Chief Joe Burns did not rule out arson in both cases and indicated that both of the cases may be connected.





# October

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**October 9.** Nearly 300 books in Jeremy Library were found vandalized. The books, mostly German history and Geography were found to have white supremacy propoganda throughout them. Addresses of racial organizations were plastered inside, as well as the distortion of photographs. Not much can be done about the pro-Nazi literature. A Jerome Library representative stated they are "just trying to clean it up."

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**October 27.** The 1997 World Series brought on excitement, frustration, nervousness, and for the Cleveland Indians, disappointment. The Cleveland Indians breezed through the playoffs, and came into the World Series strong. The games went back and forth between the two teams and came down to the final game, game seven. As if just being in game seven wasn't nerve racking enough, the rivals battled it out until the eleventh inning. This is when tragedy struck the Indians for the final time in 1997, when Edgar Renteria's single drove in the run that claimed the Florida Marlins the World Champions. Cleveland, once again became Heartbreak City, as it was in 1995. Indians player, David Justice remarked, "...I couldn't ask for anything more."  
"Except a World championship."

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**October 3.** The University's plan to renovate the student union now stands just one step away from finalization. They announced project will cause for the controversial demolition of Alice Prout Hall, as well as the relocation of the Phi Mu house between the Delta Gamma and the Alpha Xi Delta houses. The new union would be student-centered, accommodating nearly 10,000 more students than the current Union. Costing \$30 million, the designs include a movie theater, coffeehouse, eatery, and more technology, among other things. The Board of Trustees will vote on the plan in December.



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**October 14.** About 100 yards off the coast in Monterey Bay, a single-engine plane plummeted into the waters taking an American legend with it. The 1970s icon John Denver, singer of such favorites as "Take Me Home, Country Roads," "Rocky Mountain High," and "Sunshine on my Shoulders," was flying his aircraft after only three practice runs. Although, Denver had been cited for two previous drunken driving incidents, it seems no alcohol was involved. President Clinton saluted Denver when he said, "His soaring music evoked the grandeur of our landscape and the simple warmth of human love." Denver was 53.

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**October 28.** Nicholas Iorio, a BGSU junior business administration major from Sylvania was found dead from an aparent suicide in Washtenaw County, Michigan. Mrs. Iorio desribed her son as "an honor student— a very good student and a scholar athlete." A roommate of Iorio's added "The only memories we have of him are good ones — he left behind the memory of an individual everyone could trust and believe in... he will be greatly missed."



# November

The Terry Nichols trial began in early November. Nichols was marked Timothy McVeigh's junior partner in the Oklahoma City bombing of April 19, 1995, which killed hundreds of innocent people. McVeigh was sentenced to death for the actual ignition and construction of the bomb. Nichols was said to have helped with the construction of the bomb but he was supposedly nearly 250 miles from the bomb site at the time of explosion. The testimonies carried on throughout the month but the main concern was whether or not Nichols would be sentenced to death or not.

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The University's largest Greek organization, Sigma Phi Epsilon, fell under a charter suspension by its national headquarters. The fraternity violated some part of its code. The exact problems were kept quiet and the president of the Sig Eps said, "We agree with the terms of the suspension because they will help us rectify the problem and make us a better chapter." The suspension did not affect the Sigma Phi Epsilon's social events, rush or the philanthropic activities.

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**November 20.** Kenny and Bobbi McCaughey of Iowa became the proud parents of seven infants in the matter of just six minutes. The septuplets were the first surviving set in medical history. Weighing from 2 lb. 5 oz., to 3 lb. 4 oz., at the time of birth, doctors were amazed at their size. Although one child was listed as critical at the time of birth, he was bumped up to serious condition with his siblings shortly thereafter. The Iowa couple already parent a two-year-old daughter. After difficulty with pregnancy, the couple used a fertility drug. When they knew of the number of fetuses, they were given the option of aborting a few of them, to give the others more room to grow, but the religious couple didn't even consider the option.

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Bowling Green student, Republican Julie Meyer, outran fellow student, Democrat Shawn Leudde for a seat on the Ward City Council. Meyer, junior, is a french and political science major. The voters in the area, though an unusually low turnout, were an equal number of Democrats and Republicans to represent them.

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Iraq tried to expel Americans from the United Nations weapons team. The United States and Britain came to a resolution that condemns Iraq for their decision and also put a travel ban on any Iraqi officials who obstruct these boundaries. A vote set was a final attempt to persuade Iraq to call back its orders against USA arms inspectors. Russia and France did not vote because they were not yet ready to support the use of force but the USA has not ruled out military intervention.

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Six of the 24 new versions of the Mattle Barbie Doll will exhibit a more realistic physique. She will receive a breast reduction, a thicker waist, and slimmer hips. The best selling doll will portray a more youthful, modern look, with softer, straighter hair, a nose job, and a closed mouth. This isn't the first time barbie has gone under the knife, first in 1967, and her evolution continued in 1977. Mattel hopes to keep the Barbie boom going with these changes but they are keeping the old Barbie around as well, to support her tradition.



# December

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**December 13.** After missing for several days, Freshman Jazz Studies major, Christopher R. Miller Terrill, was found in his Batchelder Hall dorm room, a victim of suicide. Born July 24, 1979, Chris was honored at the King Road Alliance Church in Ashland, Ohio, by his many friends at Bowing Green and his family. A friend of Miller's said he showed no immediate signs of unhappiness or distress. Chris is and will be greatly missed.

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After residing at the Clinton residence in Washington D.C. for several days, the black laborador retriever finally recieved a name. "Buddy" was chosen in remembrance of President Clinton's brother.

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**December 3.** After much debate among BGSU students, faculty senate and other administrators, the University approved the cancellation of classes on Veterans Day. The controversy was settled with University of Toledo, Medical College of Ohio and Owens Community College, whose schedules must match that of Bowling Green because of students attending two of the schools. The initial plan was to have classes the day before Thanksgiving and cancel them for Veterans Day. But, for those students who needed a day for traveling, the administrators could not ignore the day devoted to our nations veterans. The end result was to give the students and faculty both Veterans Day and the day before Thanksgiving off.

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**December 18.** One of America's funny men of the big screen and television was found dead in his Chicago apartment. Born on February 15, 1964, conedian/actor Chris Farley was most famous for his estatic characters on Saturday Night Live, as well as his starring roles in the hit films Black Sheep and Tommy Boy. The actor was found by his brother after suffering from a cocaine and morphine overdose, but no alcohol was discovered in his system. The 1986 graduate of Marquette University was supposedly frequently suspended by SNL producer Lorne Michaels, so he could get help for his problems. Hundreds of mourners gathered at the St. Monica Catholic Church to pay their last respects to the 296 pound Hollywood clown.

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**December 31.** Michael Kennedy was tragically killed at an Aspen ski resort in Colorado while playing "football skiing" with his family atop the mountain. He fought alcoholism in the past but his tests were withheld by the coroner. His death was the lastest in a line of tragic deaths in the Kennedy family.



# January

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President Clinton was under attack again. This time by former White House intern, Monica Lewinski. Miss Lewinski made it public that the President had sexual relations with her while she was an intern. Clinton repeatedly denied these accusations. Though no conclusions were drawn as of the end of the month, the public seemed to still believe in the job Clinton was doing as president. After his State of the Union Address, given in the midst of all this controversy, Clinton's popularity rose to a level no other president has had, at least in modern day.

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**January 26.** The biggest television event of the year was hosted by the AFC's Denver Broncos and the NFC's Green Bay Packers. Super Bowl Sunday was once again a time for two competitions. Though the Bud Bowl didn't make its annual appearance, the commercial war served to provide much entertainment. The players on the field did not let the advertisements take the show away. The Broncos' quarterback John Elway gave the performance of his life over the heavily favored Packers. Elway, after visiting the Super Bowl three previous times and being in the NFL for thirteen years, he and the Broncos finally walked away with the much anticipated Super Bowl Ring.



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**January 6.** While vacationing with his family at the Heavenly Ski Resort on the Nevada-California state line, Congressman Salvatore Bono struck a tree head on and suffered fatal head and neck injuries. The accident, just one week after Michael Kennedy's death, brought on a renewed awareness of ski safety. Bono first saw stardome in the 1960s as part of the Sonny and Cher duo, whose most famous hit was "I got you, babe." After their musical career began to dwindle the couple moved to the Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour. After their divorce, Sonny turned to politics in the late 1980s. First seen as a joke, Bono proved himself as mayor of Palm Springs and moved up to Congress in 1995. Bono was 62.

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**January 29.** Two more rapes were reported on campus. Both of these were acquaintance rapes (the victim knew the rapist). Students feared the increase in rapes occurring on-campus in light of these two incidents. (But, students realized, more weren't occurring, more were being reported.) In a sense this was good news for women and rape victims. As of January 29, the number of reported rapes on-campus this year stands at four, only one incident where the rapist was a stranger.

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**January 29.** A new process for allocating general fee money has been installed. This new system allows the Student Budget Committee to appoint students to the Student Organization Financial Board. It has been changed to let students allocate the entire general fee money. This less bureaucratic system will let the students decide how the money should be spent.





# February

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**February 23.** A tornado ripped through the state of Florida causing millions of dollars in damage and killing 39 people. The tornado had winds up to 210 miles per hour. President Clinton went to Florida to assess the damage and to grant emergency relief funds.

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**February 19.** Harry Caray, a broadcaster since 1941, died at 4:10 p.m. after his heart suddenly changed rhythm, restricting oxygen to his brain. Caray collapsed on Valentine's Day while having dinner at a night club. Easily recognized by his thick black rimmed glasses, Caray was known for his scratchy rendition of "Take Me Out to the Ball Game." Caray, with a controversial birthdate, was believed to be 77. He was an announcer for St. Louis for 25 years, the White Sox for 11 years and most recently with the Cubs for the last 15 years.

**February 22.** The 1998 Winter Olympics ended on February 22, 1998. The United States won 13 metals total, 8 being gold.

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**February 6.** The 1998 Winter Olympics opening ceremonies was held in Nagano, Japan. The first couple of U.S. athletes to win gold metals are Jonny Moseley in the Men's Freestyle Skiing and Picabo Street who won the Women's Super-G Skiing.

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**February 17.** Dan Price, a junior physical education major, was sentenced Tuesday, February 17, 1998, for aggravated vehicular homicide. Price was in an accident in September 1997, which fatally killed a Bowling Green resident Ryan Bertithisel. Price was given a five year sentence but the jail time was suspended for 45 days in the Union County Rehabilitation Station seven days after the spring term ends. Furthermore, Price's drivers licence was suspended for two years and he is not allowed to consume or go to a place that sells alcohol for two years.

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**February 24.** Mardi Gras began in New Orleans. Hundreds of people crowded through Bourbon Street and the French Quarter with their beads enjoying Fat Tuesday.



# March

**March 11.** At age 85, Hollywood star Lloyd Bridges died. Best known as a western star in the early 1940s, Bridges regained fame in the early 90's with the hit movie *Airplane*. Bridges always credited his wife, Dorothy Simpson, for helping him build one of Hollywood's longest running careers. Born in California, he made his debut on Broadway and then moved to film and television. Bridges was often recognized as Hollywood's hardest working star.

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**March 8.** The Electric Falcon, BG's FormulaLightening car, raced against seven other student built cars across the nation. The race, held in Phoenix, Arizona, ended in record time, 29 minutes and 44 seconds, with the Electric Falcon pulling in with a comfortable thirty second lead over The Ohio State University.

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**March 23.** The 1998 Academy Awards were held. Not surprisingly, the critically acclaimed film *Titanic* won 11 Oscars, tying for the record number to be won. *Titanic* won for Best Picture, Director, Art Direction, and among others. Kim Basinger (right) beat out *Titanic* star Kate Winslet for Best Actress. Jack Nicholson won a record third Oscar for Best Actor in *As Good as it Gets*.

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**March 4.** Damages, in the amount of \$122,500, were awarded to Jack Hartman. In 1994, Hartman applied for a "minority position" in the BGSU's Journalism Department. He never received an interview, he felt it was because he was a white male. He filed complaints with The Ohio Civil Rights Commission. Now, four years later, an eight member jury decided in Hartman's favor in the reverse discrimination suit. He said has no harsh feeling towards the University, especially after receiving all three of his degrees here but he just wanted to be sure BGSU treats "its own" fairly.

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Paula Jones, Monica Lewinsky and now an onslaught of even more self proclaimed sexually harassment victims of President Clinton. Of the most notable is Kathleen Willey, who claimed Clinton fondled her, kissed her, and forced her to touch him in inappropriate places. After an interview on *60 Minutes*, Willey seemed to be scheming the nation. She had written several letters to Clinton before and after the suggested offense but even after the supposed incident she still seemed quite impressed with the President. The incident was said to have occurred in November 1993, now almost five years later, Willey suddenly felt offended. We may never know who is lying.



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**March 24.** Westside Middle School in Jonesboro, Arkansas, was vacated due to a fire alarm mid-afternoon. At this moment, 13 year-old Mitchell Johnson and his accomplice, 11 year-old Andrew Golden, open fire on the students and staff. Four students and a teacher were killed and ten others were wounded. Experts say the fire alarm was used as bait to get the people outside.



**March 28-29.** Beginning at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday morning, over 1,000 BG students began to dance. Dance Marathon, in its third year at BGSU, sponsored 32 families from the Northwest Ohio area. The dancers stayed on their feet for 32 straight hours and collected \$153,792.45 for the Children's Miracle Network. This beat the 1997 total by over \$50,000.



# April

**April 1** A female resident of Offenauer West, Sodie Smith, was allegedly kidnapped from her room and taken out of town. Supposedly, she was taken to a movie theater where an officer found her. Her story though filled with loopholes, brought the police to the residence hall to warn other students of the abduction. On April 14, the student confessed to fabricating the story, it was an apparent attempt at an April Fool's joke.

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In Edinboro, Penn., 60 miles north-east of Youngstown, a 14-year-old boy opened fire at an eighth grade graduation dance. The student killed a teacher, John Gillette, and injured 3 others.

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At Beyond BG the Senior Challenge, lots of prizes and free food were passed out all night long. The grand prize, a 1998 Nissan Ultima, was won by Senior Keri McCarthy a biology major from Cincinnati. Local bands displayed their talent as well. The Outstanding Senior Award was also given out here to Business major Monica Hassel from Sylvania.

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**April 4** Two pledges of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity were killed in a canoeing accident. The boys, David Erbacher and David Korilko, both of Madison, Ohio, were found in water 10-12 feet deep, after eyewitnesses saw their canoe capsize.

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Greek Week's theme "One Common Bond" was celebrated with the traditional push cart race, Beta 500. The money raised from this event went to help the Ronald McDonald House. The race, held in the Students Services parking lot, was a time for all the greeks to get together and make a difference. The winning fraternity and sorority was Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Omega Phi Alpha respectively.

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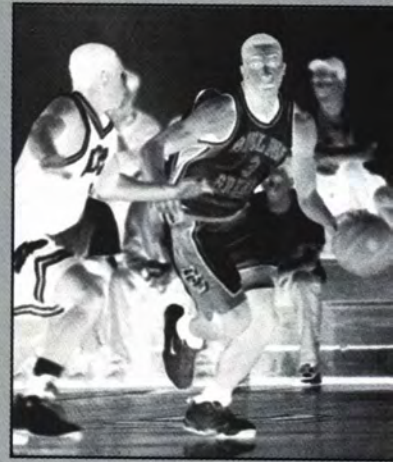
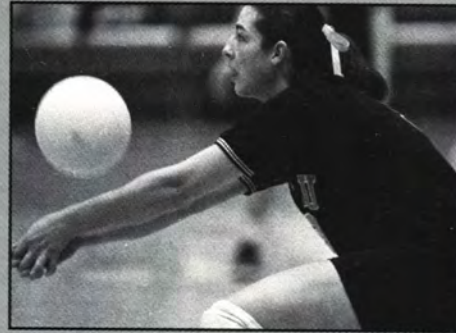
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BGSU students Jeff Lapuh, Chuck Laurence, and Lindie Phillian bared it all at the annual jock-strap run sponsored by WFAL to help raise money for the campus escort service. In mid-afternoon the three students ran around in jock straps and sport bras. Money was donated by sponsoring body parts. Arms and legs went for \$3, the chest and back sold for \$5, while the buttocks sold for \$10.

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# Sports

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The Academics Section attempts to rep-

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*Football team struggles after playing against stiff competition this year.*



# Three and out

by Scott Brown

**T**his season was the best of times and it was the worst of times for the Bowling Green State University football team.

On the good end was an upset of Miami - one of the MAC's top teams -- and respectable showings on the road against powerful The Ohio State University and Louisiana Tech. BGSU also had a memorable 31-28 win over Akron after trailing early 21-0.

But there was a lot of disappointments. Against two ranked Top 30 teams, Marshall and Kansas State University, BGSU lost both by a combined 85-0. For the second straight year, the Falcons closed the season with five straight losses.

BGSU finished 3-8 overall and 3-5 in the Mid-American Conference East division. It was the worst finish for the program in nine years.

"I'm frustrated. We're all frustrated," BG Coach Gary Blackney said. It was the third straight year that the program finished with a losing record.

"I'm the last person that wants to be 3-8," Blackney said. "We didn't win near as many as we could have but I can't fault the effort of our kids. We had some really great kids on our football team this year."

Some outstanding seniors saw their careers capped with a disappointing season. Linebacker Kevin O'Neil, one of the greatest defensive players in the program's history, finished as the Number two tackler in school history. Center John Kuck capped two years as a solid starter. Chioke Bradley had an outstanding second half of the season playing in the defensive backfield.

Other players didn't have as much success, however. Bob Niemet was inconsistent the entire season at quarterback, falling in and out of the lineup after injuries. The running game wasn't very good, finishing last in the 12-team MAC.

The defense played well at times, as evidenced by the 28-21 defeat of Miami on Sept. 6. But the defense also got burned repeatedly by opposing quarterbacks.

The schedule played a big factor in the

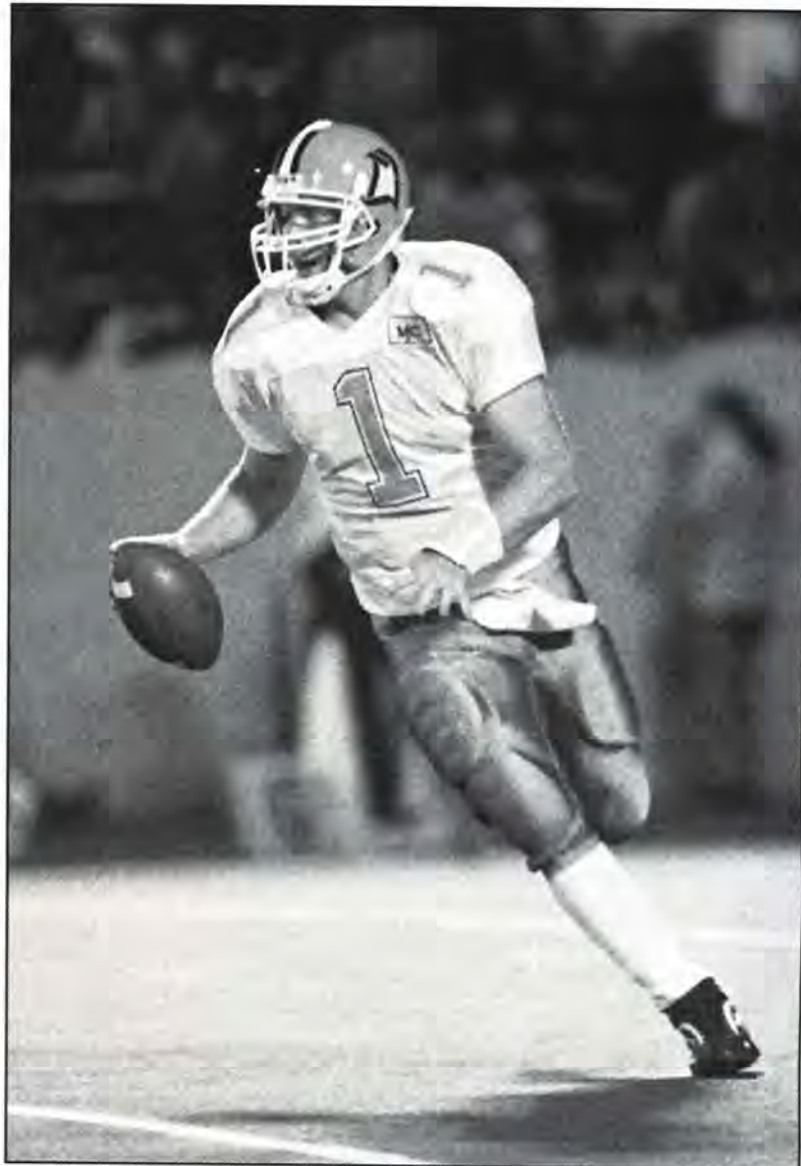
Falcon's troubles, too. BGSU played only four games at home and ended up playing six teams -- Miami, Toledo, Marshall, Louisiana Tech, Kansas State and Ohio State -- ranked in the top 40 in the country.

"We weren't scheduled for success," Blackney said. "It's not an excuse; it's a fact. When you play the type of teams we played, week-in and week-out, it is very demanding."

The Falcons opened the season Aug. 30, at Louisiana Tech. and came up a touchdown short in the fourth quarter. The win at home against Miami -- Blackney is 6-1 against the Red Hawks -- followed to give the team a boost of confidence.

Then came the game at OSU and the Falcons were within 17-13 late in the first half. The Buckeyes proved too much, however, on the way to a 44-13 win.

Then came victories over Akron and Northern Illinois sandwiched around a loss at Kansas State. The Falcons were 3-3 overall, but stood 3-0 in the MAC heading into a home game against Western Michigan. The Broncos won that game and the Falcons went on to lose their final four games.



Reserve Quarterback Ricky Schneider looks for an open receiver against the Akron Zips.

The Last four losses -- against The Ohio University, University of Toledo, Kent State University and Marshall -- made for a difficult season for the Falcons.

"Looking back, we put our offense in a bad position because we could not run the ball," Coach Blackney said. "That, plus our problems in the red zone, really hurt us." ■

# Running A Different Route

by Scott Brown

There is no question who makes Bowling Green's offensive line run.

Senior John Kuck took a circulous route to get to the Falcon football program. The 6-4, 275-lb center is from New Knoxville, Ohio, 75 miles south of BG. Tiny New Knoxville High School didn't have football.

Kuck took his game on the road, enrolling at Culver Military Academy in Indiana. He started three years there at center.

Kuck was destined to follow the family ties, however - his older brother, father, and grandfather all attended Culver.



"I had realized what military school had done for my family," Kuck said. "Football was a big part of it, but ... the military, the discipline and stuff, I think is great for any young man."

BG coach Gary Blackney said, "We were a different offensive line without Kuck. Not only is he an important player in the scheme of things but because that offensive line is made up of a lot of young guys." ■



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Running Back  
Robbie Hollis  
(#20) looks to  
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Louisiana Tech  
defenders.



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Falcon and  
BGSU's Head  
Coach Gary  
Blackney lead  
the team into  
Ohio State's  
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*"I'm  
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We're all  
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--Football  
Head Coach  
Gary  
Blackney.*



Falcon Tailback Damien Platt, (#6) looks for extra yardage against Northern Illinois.

Damien Platt (#6) rushes through the Akron defense.



**Scoreboard**  
Victories are in bold.

Louisiana Tech 23-30. **Miami University 28-21.** Ohio State University 13-44.  
Ohio University 0-24. University of Toledo 20-35. Kent State University 20-29.



Falcon Receiver Damron Hamilton (#24) hauls in a pass against Ohio State.



Quarterback Bob Niemet (#12) reaches for a first down against Miami.

**Akron University 31-28. Kansas State University 0-58. Northern Illinois 35-10. Western Michigan 21-34. Marshall University 0-28.**

*Men's Soccer Team positions program as one  
of the nation's elite*

# MAC Champions



by Billy Peake

**T**he pre-season reports predicted that 1997 would be a rebuilding year for the BGSU men's soccer program.

However, thanks to the leadership of seven experienced seniors and the outstanding play of All-American Goalkeeper Scott Vallow, 1997 became one of the most successful campaigns in school history.

The season began with a bang, as the Falcons won two tournament championships.

The initial title came at the Zip Soccer Classic at the University of Akron. The highlight was a 2-0 victory against St. Bonaventure.

The Falcons then went on to win the Tiger Soccer Classic at the University of Memphis, sweeping the field with a 5-0 win against the hosts and a 2-1 victory in the championship round against South Alabama.

Following defeats at the hands of the University of Dayton and Indiana University, the Falcon's proceeded to win 10 of their last 12 contests, a streak that culminated with come-from-behind victories against Northern Illinois and Eastern Michigan.

BGSU once again took the Mid American Conference Tournament by storm,

crushing Northern Illinois 4-1 in the opening round. The Falcons continued by blanking both Kentucky and number one seed Akron to successfully defend their MAC Tournament Championship.

Following a 2-0 shutout of Colgate University in an NCAA play-in match, the Falcon's entered the NCAA Championship Tournament for the third straight season on the heels of a ten game winning streak.

The Falcons opened their tournament jaunt with a 1-0 victory against Marquette University, led by Brandon Pelton's sixth goal of the season and his third match winner. The

victory carried the Falcons into the tournament's "Sweet Sixteen" for the second straight year and paired them against the nation's number one team, regional rival Indiana University.

The second round match, which was televised nationally on Fox Sports Network, was as far as the Falcons would fly in 1997. The top ranked Hoosiers blanked the Falcons 4-0.

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Junior Midfielder Nick Kolliniatis (#20) looks to tackle a Miami attacker.

Senior Midfielder Brandon Pelton (#19) makes a pass upfield against Miami.

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Senior Midfielder Mark Michalak (#17) looks on as a Miami player heads a pass upfield.

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The Falcons concluded their season with an 18-6 record, a top 20 finish in all of the major NCAA rankings, another MAC Tournament title, and two early season tournament championships in Memphis and Akron.

Key to the Falcon's success was the play of the "Senior Seven."

During their tenure at BGSU, the seven seniors helped the program win a regular season MAC title in 1996, three MAC tournament titles and three consecutive trips to the NCAA Tournament, including two trips to the "Sweet Sixteen."

Three members of the "Senior Seven" were named to the Mid American Conference's Academic All-Star First team, including Midfielders Brian Glibkowski and Jason Began and Starting Back Brett Strang.

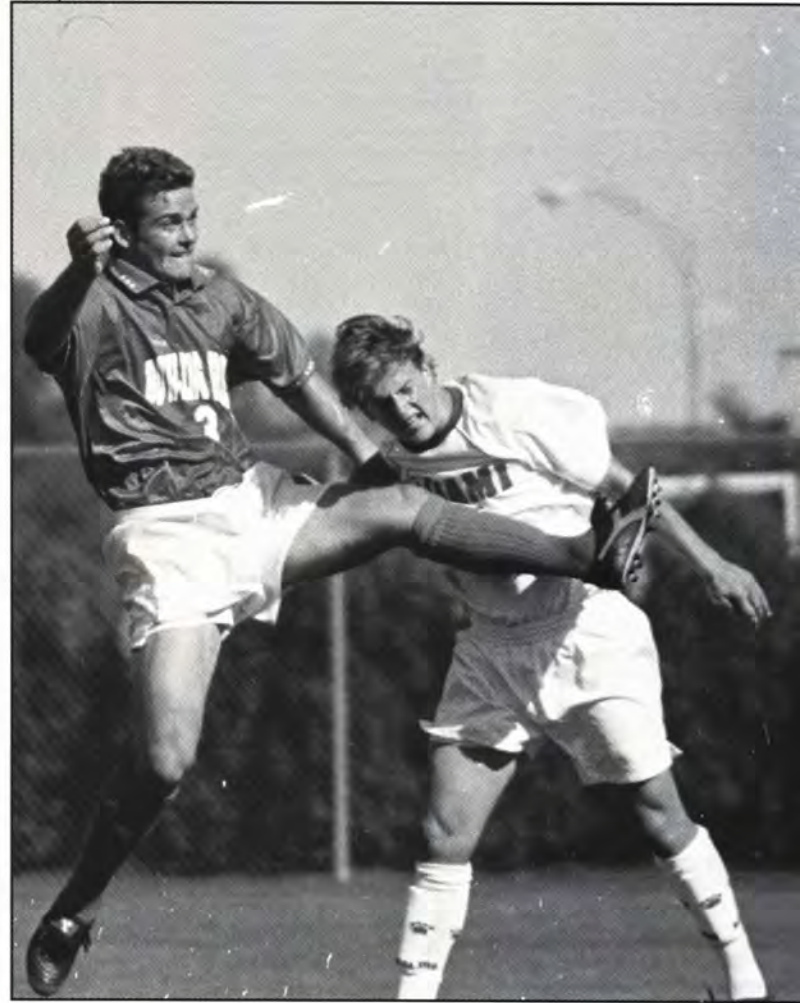
Glibkowski maintained a 3.58 grade-point average in business/pre-law, and scored three points for the Falcons during the 1997 campaign.

Strang, who scored 13 points for the Falcons, including 5 goals, maintained a 3.03 grade-point average in Sport Management.

Began, who is no stranger to post season accolades, led the team in assists while maintaining a 3.30 grade-point average in Business (purchasing and production). Began also received first team recognition as a sophomore and junior.

After yet another extremely successful campaign, the Men's Soccer team has established itself as one of BGSU's most consistent and exciting sports programs, as well as a regional and national power. ■

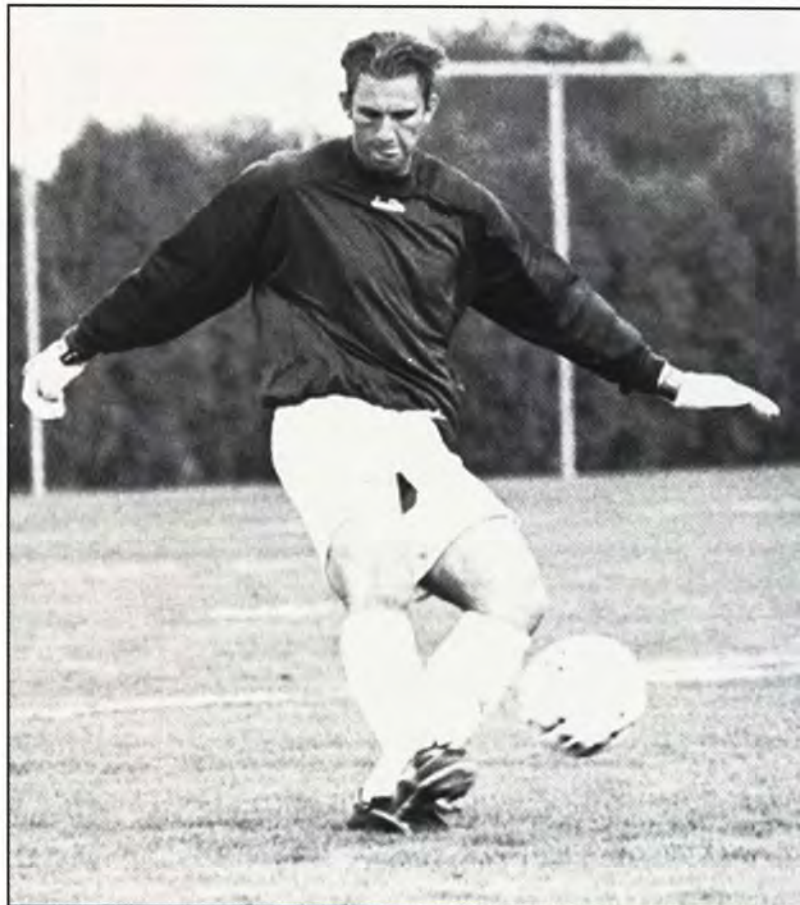
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Above: The soccer team played in the snow at Cochrane Field.

Top Right: Defender Kevin Jackson (#3) fights for position against Miami.

Right: Goalkeeper Scott Vallow (#1) sends a goal kick upfield



## Scoreboard

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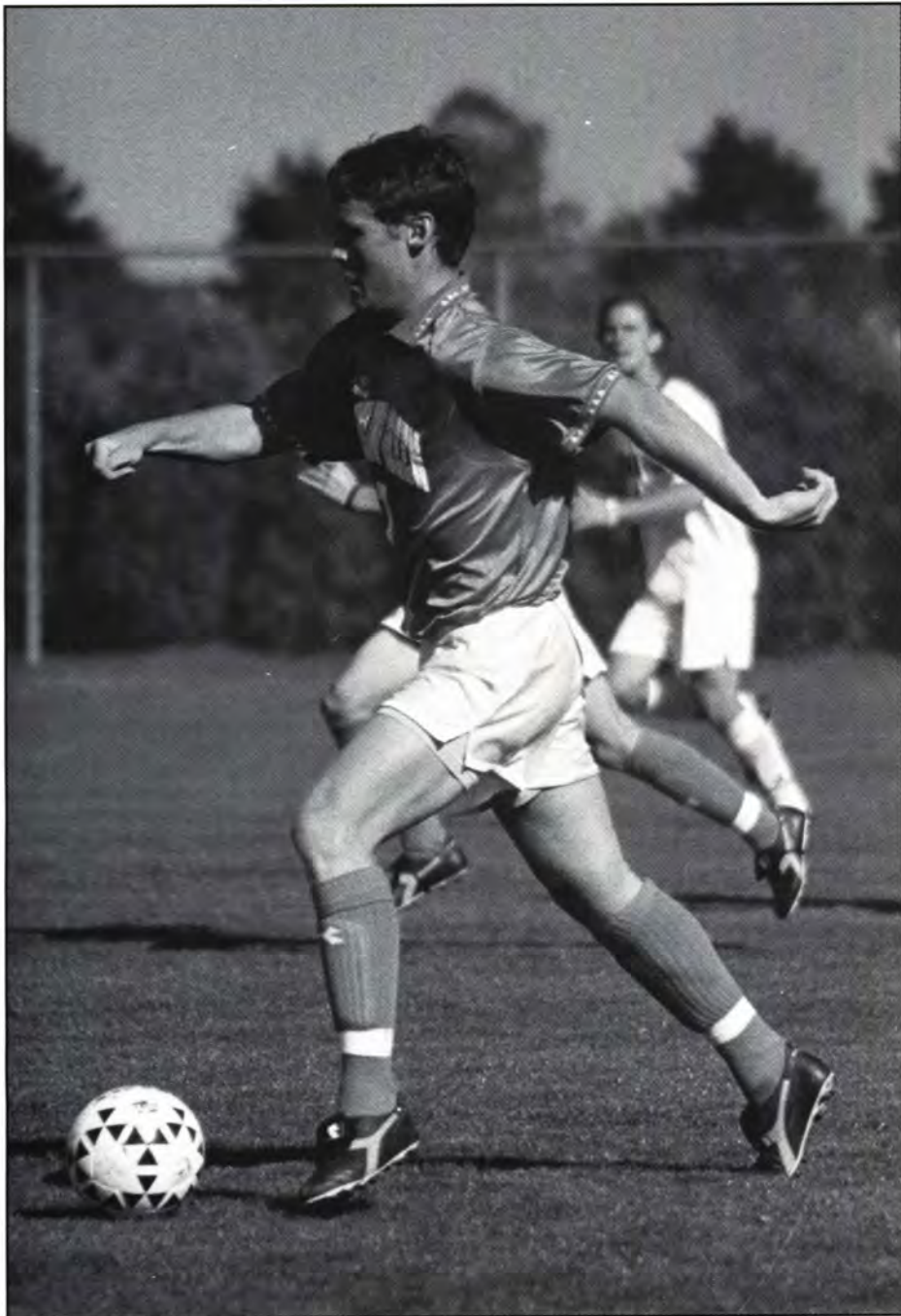
**St. Bonaventure 2-0.** Northeastern 1-2. **Memphis 5-0.** **S. Alabama 2-1.** Dayton 0-1. **Michigan State University 3-1.** **Western Michigan 5-0.** **N. Illinois 4-3.**



Goalkeeper Scott Vallow (#1) makes a diving save against Kentucky.

Midfielder Jason Began (#7) dribbles past the Miami defense.

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## Leader of the Pack

by Jim Tocco



This Falcon soccer goalie spends the better part of 90 minutes standing around doing nothing.

So, Scott Vallow, junior, spends the time talking. And running the field. All the time coiled up like a spring, waiting for that one chance to give his physical contribution to the game.

"A lot of times, it's hard back there," Scott said. "Imagine just standing in one place for 90 minutes, picking up a couple crosses and making a couple of saves. The one reason I'm doing a lot of talking is to keep myself in the game ... the only way for me to stay in the game is to be vocal."

He's been in the top 10 in the nation goals-against average each of his first 3 seasons. In his freshman season at BGSU, he finished

second in the nation with a razor-thin 0.52 average. This year he was named 3rd team All-America.

Before any big game, you can see Vallow make that contribution. When the team huddles up for its pre-game talk, Vallow regularly leaps on top of the pile to increase the team's enthusiasm.

"Enthusiasm, playing with fire, that's all stuff that you can't coach," he said. "That's stuff that's all got to come from within yourself. And I find that if I express myself that way, it rubs off on other people. And when I come into the pile, that's what I'm trying to do." ■

Indiana 0-1. Butler 3-2. Detroit 3-0. E. Illinois 4-0. Akron 1-0. Marshall 0-1. Kentucky 1-2. Miami 7-0. Xavier 3-0. Eastern Michigan 3-2. Northern Illinois 4-1. Kentucky 1-0. Akron 1-0. Colgate 2-0. Marquette 1-0. Indiana 0-4.



*The Women's Soccer Team begins its first season  
as a Varsity Team.*

# New Beginnings



**N**ew faces, new players, new coaches, new uniforms; these all describe the most recent addition to the BGSU sports family, women's soccer.

In 1997, twenty-one women came out to make up the inaugural season.

The first step in head coach Tom Piccirillo's duties were to assemble an entire team from scratch. This was nothing new to Piccirillo, who built Tiffin University's program from the ground up.

When the team was announced it included seventeen freshman, two transfers who played collegiately and four former members of the BGSU club team.

"Assembling the team wasn't extremely difficult since I did it once before," Piccirillo said.

He added, "We brought in some very talented girls, the one tell tale sign being that we improved over the whole season."

The first regular season match in school history, against Kent State, was not decided until overtime.

The Falcon's held a whopping 42-9 advantage in shots and the orange and brown won the game in overtime 1-0.

"I was nervous during the first game, we really didn't know what to expect from the experienced teams," said

freshman Janice Mentrup.

During the next series of games the Falcons were handed two shutout losses by Dayton and Ohio State. However, they rebounded quickly with a 5-0 victory against

Pennsylvania.

September 20 was an important day in the brief history of women's soccer. The Falcons were matched against arch-rival Toledo for the first time.

The brown and orange put up a great battle, led by the superb play of Freshman Goalie Lynette Lasanen. However, the Falcons fell short 3-2.

Following a four game road trip that resulted in four straight Falcon losses, a home match against Kent State at Cochran Field was sweet relief.

The match equalled victory for the young Falcons, who beat Kent for the second time 2-0. The Falcon's ended a seven game losing skid, dominating the Golden Flashes with a 33-8 shot advantage.

As the inaugural season began to wind down, the Falcons delivered a season ending, two game win streak.

The stand included a 3-1 victory against Robert Morris University and a 7-2 blasting of Youngstown State.

Krista Shamblin, who scored four goals in the two games, including the program's first hat trick during the Robert Morris victory, was named the MAC "Player of the Week."

The Falcons concluded the season with a 6-12 record, 1-6 in the Mid-American Conference.

This was a pretty impressive record, considering the fact that the team was comprised primarily of freshman.

"We are very optimistic about next season, especially if we have a strong recruiting class," Piccirillo said.

The future should be bright for the fledgling program, which graduated no one and returns the entire team for the 1998 season to write chapter two of the women's soccer chronicles. ■



Janice Mentrup, (#12), dribbles through the Dayton defense.

## Scoreboard

Kent State University 1-0. Louisville 0-1. University of Dayton 0-5. Ohio State Virginia 0-4. Western Michigan 2-4. Miami University 2-3. **Kent State University 2-0.**

Victories are in bold.



Far Left: Christie Garver passes upfield against Dayton.



Left: Rachel Clark (left) and Kerry McKee race for the ball against Dayton.



Left: Krista Shamblin fights for position.



University 0-3. **St. Francis 5-0.** Indiana 1-6. Northern Illinois 0-6. University of Toledo 2-3. Eastern Michigan 0-1. West Buffalo 2-1. Ohio University 0-4. Michigan State 1-2. **Robert Morris 3-1.** Youngstown State University 7-2.

*Volleyball team moves ahead after a  
losing season last year for...*

# A Come Back



by Ryan Johnson

**C**oming off its first losing season in ten years, the Bowling Green volleyball team was looking to return to the top of the Mid-American Conference in 1997, where the Falcons had been perched for the past decade.

"We're going to consider last year a fluke, because we've traditionally had consecutive winning seasons," Falcon Head Coach Denise Van De Walle said.

In 1997, BG proved that it was a fluke by posting a 17-14 mark with a young team that boasted six sophomores and two more junior college transfer players that were making their first appearance for the Falcons.

The Falcons got off to a fast start, winning 12 of their first 16 matches. Along the way, BG won the Early Bird Tournament in Kalamazoo and finished second at The Michigan State Tournament.

Also during the stretch, Bowling Green posted one of the greatest comeback victories in the history of the program against Eastern Michigan. Facing match point, BG tallied 10 unanswered points in the third set and captured the final two sets for the improbable win.

Van De Walle called it one of the greatest

comebacks she has witnessed in her 20 years of coaching.

"It was just an incredible win," she said. "The team showed tremendous character. They really had a never-say-die attitude."

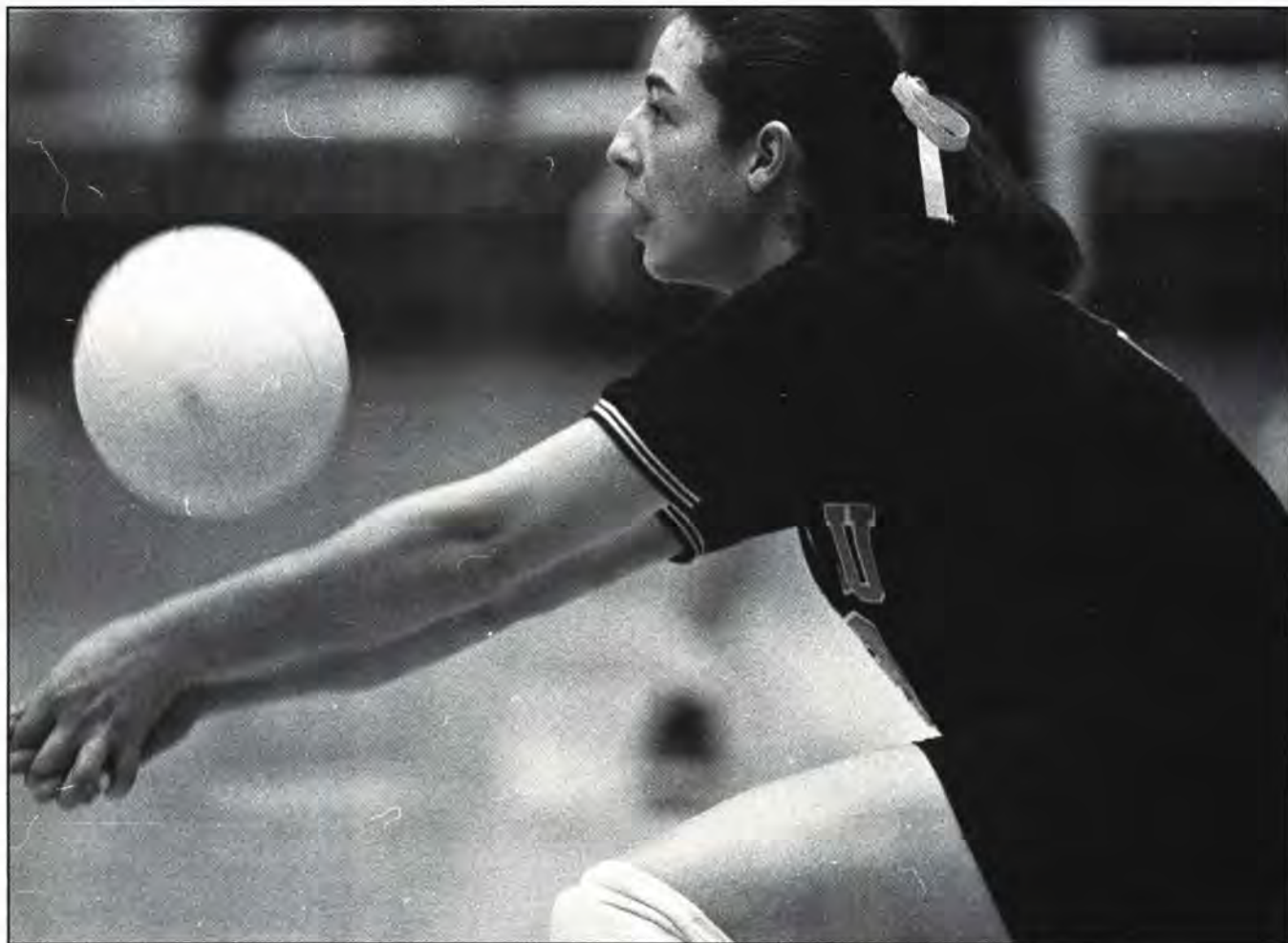
After the victory, BG began to struggle a bit and inconsistent play began to plague the Falcons as they entered MAC play. The squad ended with a 7-9 mark in conference play and settled for third place in the MAC's East division.

The Falcons were bumped out of the MAC Tournament by Ball State in the conference quarter-finals.

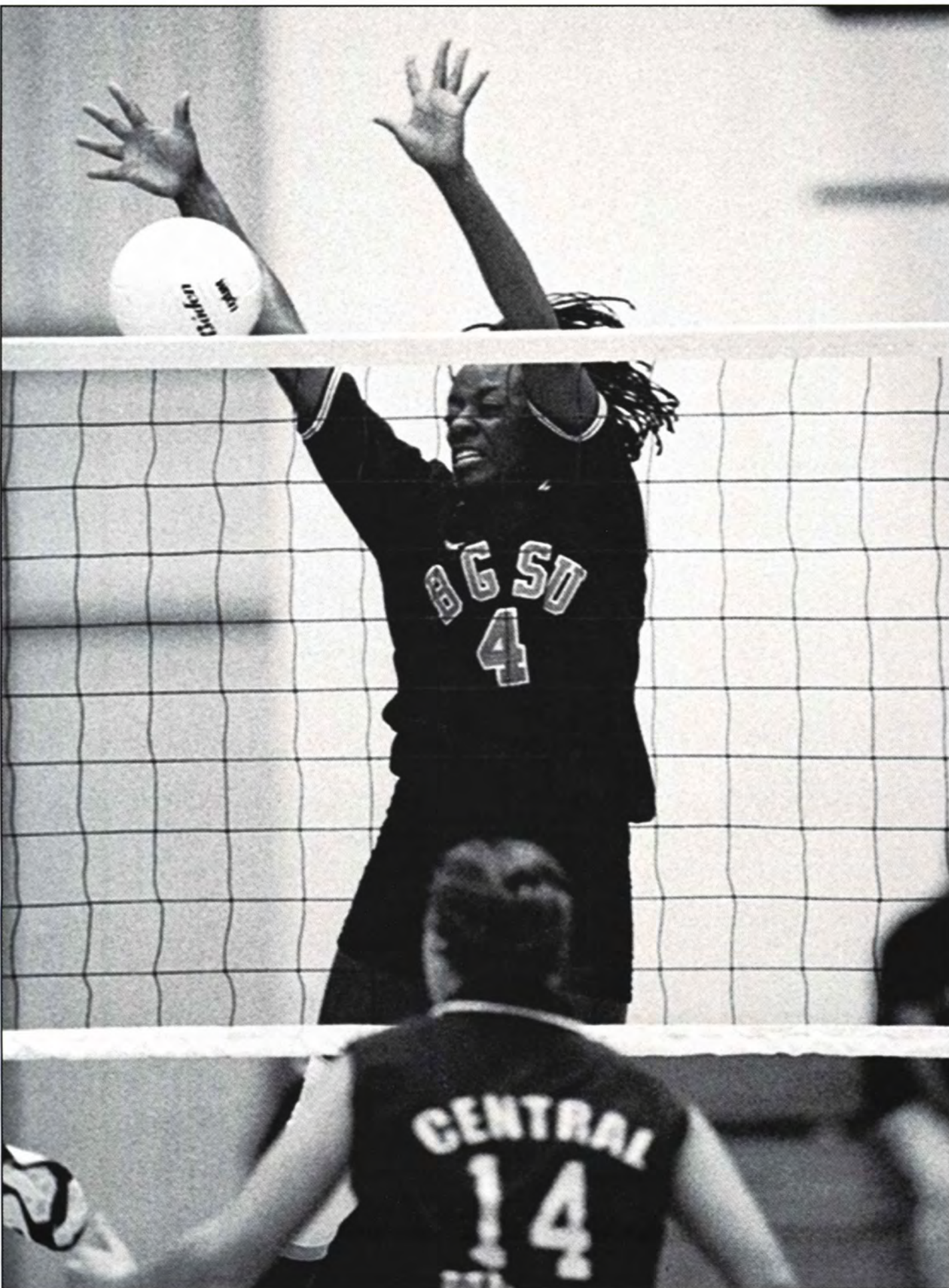
Setter Wendy Watkins captained the

Falcons and had one of the finest seasons in the history of the school en route to All-MAC honorable mention. The senior recorded a team-high 1,275 assists and 388 digs as well as a league-high five triple-doubles. With her impressive season, Watkins moved into the all-time career top ten in assists, digs and service aces.

Seniors Keisha Wilkins, Erin Siebenhar and Janelle Bassitt also finished out their BG careers with solid seasons. Middle Hitter Lori Kemerer and Outside Hitters Heather Murphy, Melissa Lewis and Kris Pesorda also had career seasons in their sophomore campaigns. ■



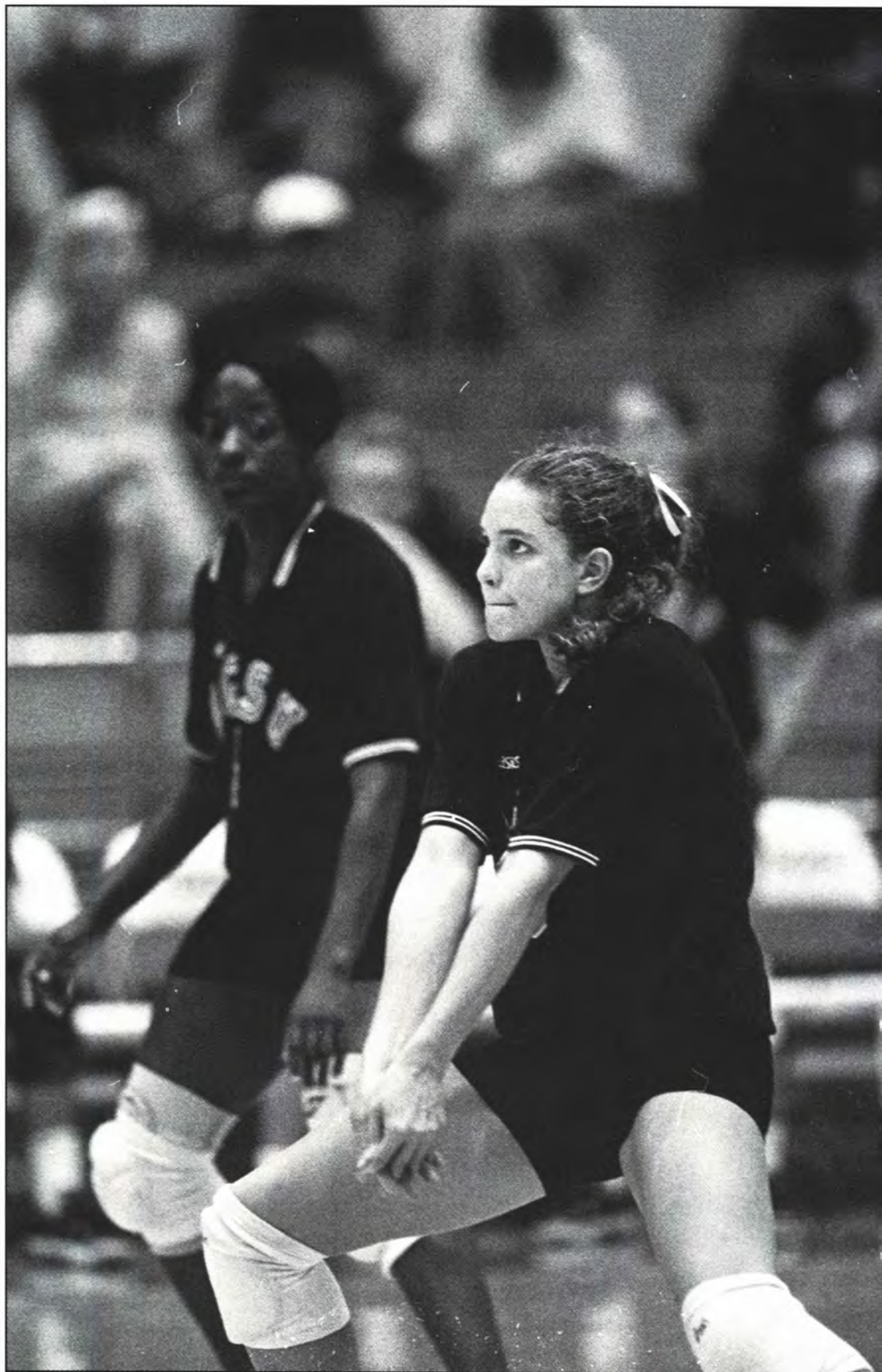
Kris Pesorda sets the ball against Central Michigan.



Keisha Wilkins (#4) blocks a Central Michigan shot.

Keisha Wilkins (#4) and Heather Murphy (#8) prepare to set an offensive play.

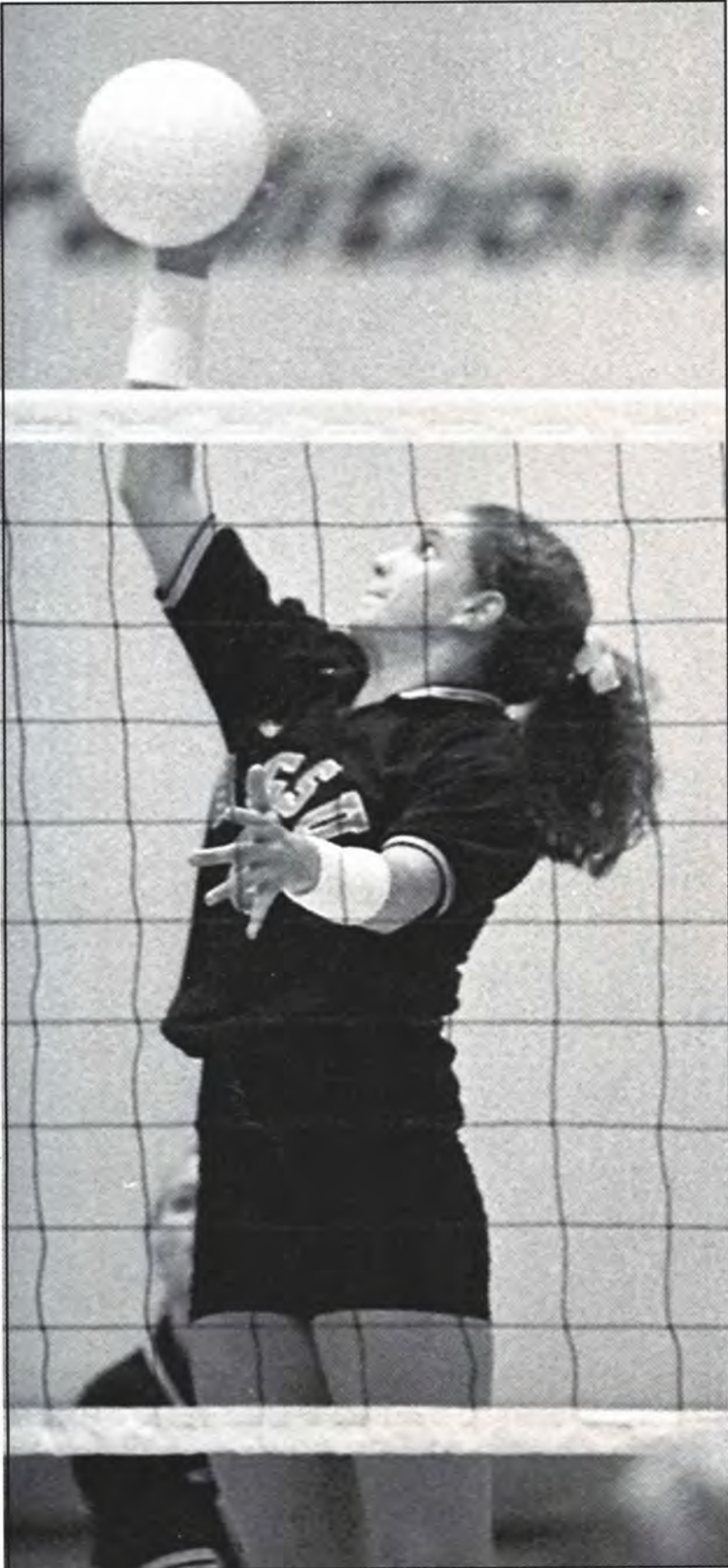
Wendy Watkins (#2) sets up a teammate.



## Scoreboard

Victories are in bold.

Marquette 3-0. Valparaiso 3-0. Western Michigan 3-1. Drake 3-0. Michigan State 3. Cal State Fullerton 3-1. Central Michigan 3-0. Eastern Michigan **3-2**. Marshall 3-0. Northern Illinois 0-3. Western Michigan 3-0. Marshall 3-0. Ohio University 2-3. 3. **Cleveland State University 3-1**. University of Toledo 2-3.



Heather Murphy (#8) spikes the ball against Central Michigan.

## VanDeWalle Is More Than Just a Coach



Most coaches enjoy their jobs because of their love of the game, but not Falcon volleyball coach Denise Van De Walle. She's in it for the love of the people. "The whole reason I coach volleyball is because it gives me a platform to make a difference in people's lives," Van De Walle said.

She has amassed a 280-170 record at Bowling Green State University and has become the winningest coach in the history of the Mid-American Conference. Along the way, she has received the MAC's Coach of the Year

four times --1986, 1987, 1989 and 1992.

Van De Walle has used her personable demeanor to build a highly successful program since she assumed the position in 1983.

"She's a concerned, caring person and that shows up on and off the court," Falcon Assistant Coach Tom Hanna said. "She makes everyone feel like family."

Van DeWalle, whose 15-year tenure at the University is the longest of any Falcon head coach, takes great pride in becoming more to her players than just a coach. "Some days I feel like a mom, counselor or just a

friend," Van DeWalle said.

With volleyball being such a team-oriented sport, many of the Falcons feel that the family-like atmosphere helps the squad gel on and off the court.

"She opens herself up to and helps us out in so many ways," Senior Wendy Watkins said. "That pulls us all into on unit."

With Van DeWalle already having the most wins of any MAC coach, her next milestone is the unprecedented 300-wins. ■

University 1-3. Youngstown State University 3-1. Arkansas-Little Rock 1-3. Fresno State University 2-3. Santa Clara 1- Ohio University 3-1. Wright State University 3-0. Miami University 1-3. Akron University 2-3. Kent State University 0-3. University of Toledo 3-2. Miami University 0-3. Akron University 3-2. Kent State University 2-3. Ball State University 1-

Battles off and on-the-field bring the Women's Cross  
Country team to many victories

# Coach Captivates Team



by Jason McMahon

Steve Price will shun the spotlight if you let him. He would rather talk about his team's success - including the Falcon's second best ever District Championship finish and a shocking victory at the Notre Dame Invitational - than focus on his own battle with cancer.

But ask anyone who ran on Price's team and they will tell you their coach's battle inspired them to reach that success.

Price missed three of the first four meets of the season after undergoing two cancer operations. The first was to remove a lesion from his tongue and the second was the removal of a fingertip-size malignancy.

While he was gone, the Falcons were doing their absent coach proud. Bowling Green won the seasonal opening Ohio Relays and after a setback in a dual meet against Ball State University, they breezed through to a victory in the annual Mel Brodt Invitational, contested at home.

The emotion was evident at the Mel Brodt. Just one day after Price underwent his second operation, the Falcons adorned their jerseys with yellow ribbons and drew strength from their beloved mentor.

For Senior Co-Captain Missy Lyne, the meet was her last chance to compete at home, a fact she figured would affect her during the race. But, she had other things on her mind.

"I did not even think about it being my last race," Lyne said after crossing the finish line. "I was thinking about Steve."

During his illness, Price continued to fulfill as many duties as he could. The cancer never managed to touch his uncanny optimism.

"Some people hear the word cancer



The womens varsity cross country team lines up at the beginning of the race.

and just shrivel up and say 'I'm going to die.' I've never thought that way," he said. "It's just discouraging because it keeps me from what I want to do, which is coach."

Price returned to coaching at the Notre Dame Invitational, where BGSU was eyeing the 23rd-ranked Fighting Irish. Inspired by having their coach back on course, the Falcons had perhaps their best meet of the year, winning the meet in a shocking upset.

It got better. BGSU went on the next weekend to claim the All-Ohio Championships, beating every collegiate team in the state. Junior Laura Deneau - one of the three transfers in BGSU's top four - was the individual runner-up. Classmate Wendy Licht-Ordway, another transfer, finished third and BGSU had two more runners in the top ten.

However, the joyride downshifted the next week. BGSU was bettered by several national powers at the Michigan Interregional, damaging its chances for an NCAA Championship berth.

Two weeks later, the Falcons were denied in their request for a third straight MAC title by perennial thorn-in-the-side Ohio.

But, BGSU ended on a strong note. The Falcons took fourth place at the District IV Championships, only one point out of third, which would have equalled BGSU's previous team best.

An the future looks even better. The Falcons' fabulous front four - Deneau, Licht-Ordway, Junior Co-Caption Jessica LaFene and Freshman Christine Thompson - remains intact and intent on making BGSU a national power in its own right. ■

**Scoreboard**  
Victories are in bold.

Ohio Relays 1 of 4. **Ball State University/Western Michigan 2 of 3. Mel Brodt**  
Wolverine Interregional 7 of 13. **MAC Championships 2 of 12. NCAA District IV**



Missy Lyne (#120) pushes herself to finish the Mel Brodt Invitational held at home.



Nikki Monroe (#123) tries to relax surrounded by her friend after finishing the last home meet.



After the race, runners check their times and placements.

All the women's and men's cross country teams huddle around their coach, Steve Price to get psyched for the meet.

Invitational 1 of 7. Miami Invitational 3 of 8. Notre Dame Invitational 1 of 20. All-Ohio Championships 1 of 37. Championships 4 of 27.



Men's Cross Country had a disappointing season but the leadership made this season a...



# Rebuilding Year

by Jason McMahon

**B**owling Green was looking to run away from some bad memories. After a disappointing 1996 season, the 1997 Falcons were hoping to be a team that more closely resembled the Mid-American Conference Championship squad from two years before. Instead, BG slowed up even more.

The Falcons finished eighth in the MAC, a fitting epithet for a season that seemed fatal from the beginning.

Coach Sid Sink, however, was able to shift through the murky results to see a bright side to an otherwise lost season.

"I felt really good about the attitude," Sink said. "It was great from day one. And the leadership might have been the best it's ever been."

The leadership came via three senior co-captians: Tim Williams, Craig Nieset and Rob

Bowman, all in their fifth year with the Falcon program.

Williams was BGSU's top finisher in four of the Falcons' nine meets, en route to earning team MVP honors. Nieset led the Brown and Orange pack in three other races.

Bowman's story was an all-to-familiar

tale for Sink and the Falcons in 1997. He struggled with injuries all season long, never regaining his top form despite his best efforts.

And while Bowman was bitten by the injury bug, the Falcons were swallowed whole. BGSU lost two of its top performers - junior Dan Flaute and senior Jim Weckesser - before the season ever began. More bad news came with a loss of Kreg Hatfield, another top runner from 1996. Sink was left to direct a team that, despite having four seniors (Dan Quinn also completed his Falcon career), was not very heavy on experience and even lighter on depth.

The season certainly has its bright spots. David Anderson, named BGSU's Outstanding Freshman, emerged as the Falcon's Number Two runner by season's end. Classmate Aaron Usher, a year removed from failing to even make the team, showed drastic improvement - he was the first Falcon to finish at BGSU's annual Mel Brodt Invitational. And the Falcons also recieved solid individual performances from Williams, Nieset, and juniors Pat Carney and Sam Fitzpatrick.

But therein lay the struggle. BGSU could never manage to put together five good individual races and parlay them into a strong team showing.

"We had some awfully good individual performances," Sink said. "But we just could not seem to get enough of them together to have a good team race."

But Sink did see enough promise to restore hope for the future. With the return of Weckesser, Flaute and Fitzpatrick, the continued improvement of future stars like Anderson, Carney and other younger runners waiting in the wings, the Falcons are hoping to run toward more good memories. ■



One of the men on the varsity cross country team had a pain in his back after running.



Steve Kujawski (4)



## Scoreboard

Victories are in bold.

Ohio/Marshall **2 of 3**. Mel Brodt Invitational **3 of 7**. Indiana Invitational Tie for 11 of 16. Championships 8 of 11. NCAA District IV Championships 20 of 26.



Rounding the corner of one of BGSU's many ponds, Tom Williams (#326) runs hard to beat the pack that follows him.



Above: Craig Nisset is on the last leg of the run.

Left: The start of the last home meet for the men's varsity cross country team.

Notre Dame Invitational 8 of 19. All-Ohio Championships 8 of 37. Central Collegiate Championships 9 of 13. MAC

*Men's basketball has an up and down year as they  
suffer through...*

# Growing Pains



by Jason Wirtz

**T**he Bowling Green Men's Basketball team had a disappointing year going 10-16 overall and just 7-10 in the conference, missing the MAC Tournament for the first time in 12 years.

The team suffered a huge loss early when Junior Forward Anthony Stacey was lost for the season after tearing the plantar fascia in his right foot.

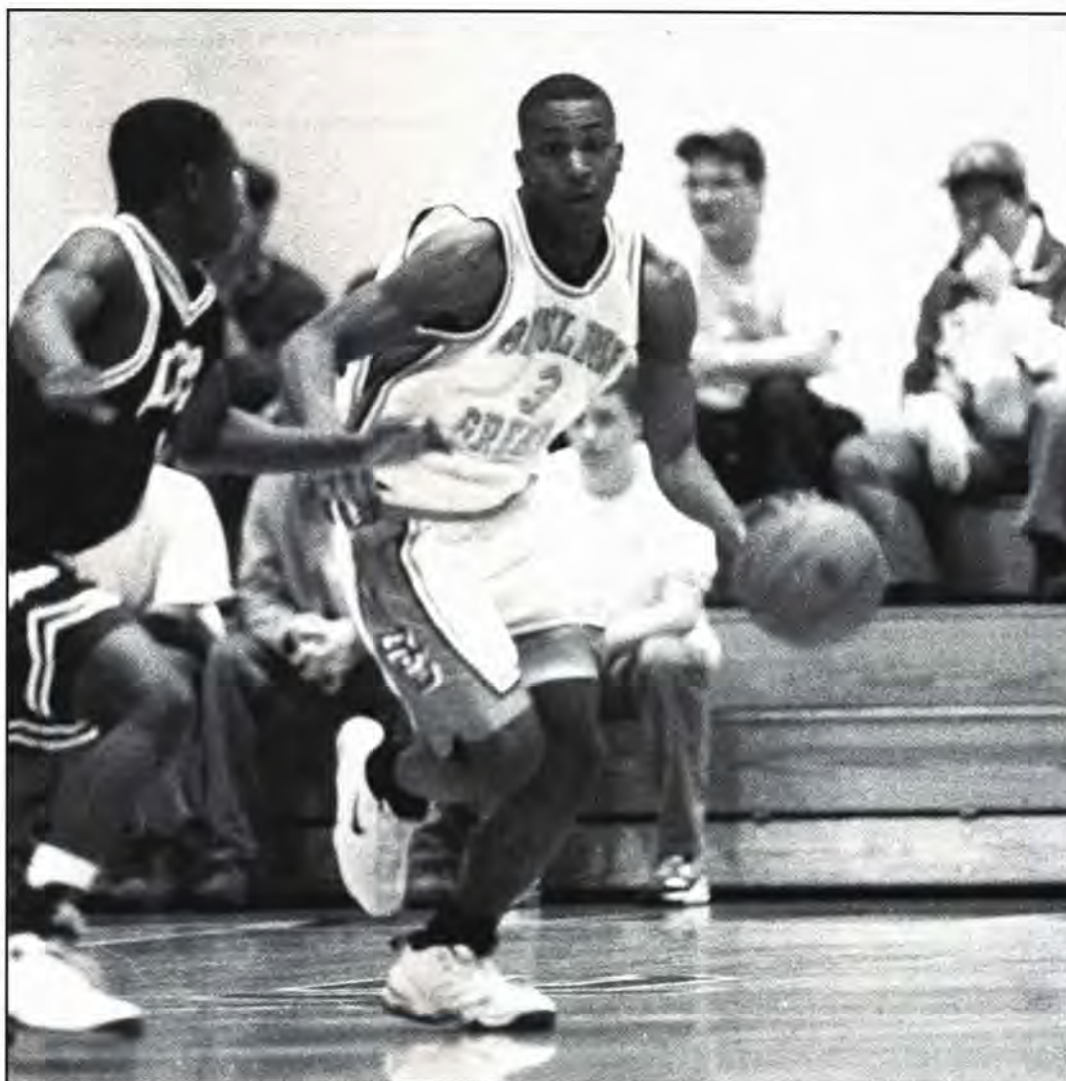
The loss of Stacey left a void in the middle for the Falcons. "Losing a player like Stacey hurt us emotionally and physically," said first-year Head Coach Dan Dakich. "His loss really hurt our depth. It made other guys have to step up when they might not have been ready to. It really hurt us in the long run."

But Stacey was not the only player to suffer an injury this season. The Falcons never really had the whole team healthy as starters Dave Esterkamp, Tony Reid, Kirk Cowan and Demar Moore all had nagging injuries throughout the 1997-98 campaign.

With the team's injury problems, Freshmen Dubrey Black and Jay Keys saw more playing time. Dakich commented that in many other programs, freshmen sit on the bench for a year in order to watch and learn. "Both of these guys are going to be really good players. We hope to see this added experience show improvement in their game next year," Dakich said.

Despite missing the MAC Tournament, numerous players had stood out for the Falcons. Junior Center Kirk Cowan had his best season averaging 11.2 points and 8.7 rebounds. Cowan's rebounding average was the best in the last 14 years at Bowling Green. Coach Dakich felt it was the center's work ethic that was responsible for his breakout season. Dakich added, "Kirk battled his butt off every night. This was key for us seeing as he was overmatched almost every game."

Junior Tony Reid was asked to take on a different role this year. Last year, when the Falcons had MAC Player of the Year Antonio Daniels, Reid came off the bench and saw limited minutes. This season Reid was moved into the starting lineup and asked to



Demar Moore dribbles up the court against Eastern Michigan.

Jason Bowers

pick up his scoring. Reid did just that, averaging 16.7 points and scoring in double figures in the the Falcon's final 20 contests.

Sophomore Dave Esterkamp was another role player last year who was asked to step it up a notch. Esterkamp responded by having a career year in points, rebounds, steals, field goal percentage and minutes.

Feisty Point Guard Demar Moore, last year's MAC Defensive Player of the Year, returned to the starting lineup and again led

the squad in steals and assists. Junior Javier Crespo started 11 of 26 games and was always a force under the boards.

Even after a sub-par 1997-98 season, Dakich chose to look at the positive side of things. "This year everyone got to play and develop. Our guys learned a new system so the ground work is laid for next year. Hopefully, we'll continue to grow over the summer and we'll come back a better ball club in 1999." ■

# Reid has banner year

by Jason Wirtz

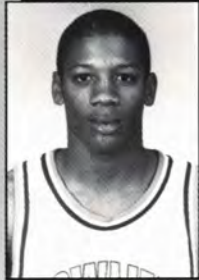
Despite a subpar 1997-98 campaign, Tony Reid emerged as one of the few bright spots for the Falcons. Reid had his best year, averaging 16.7 points and 1.9 assists per game.

This season Reid played a different role than in past years. "Last year, with Antonio [Daniels] here, I came off the bench and was out there mainly to play

defense," Reid commented.

This year Reid was asked to take on the scoring load which was lost when Daniels moved on to the NBA. Reid said, "This year, Coach Dakich gave me more playing time and called on me to be a more focal part of the offense."

Although Reid had his best year individually, Tony felt it will take a team effort to return to the top of the Mid American Conference. "We

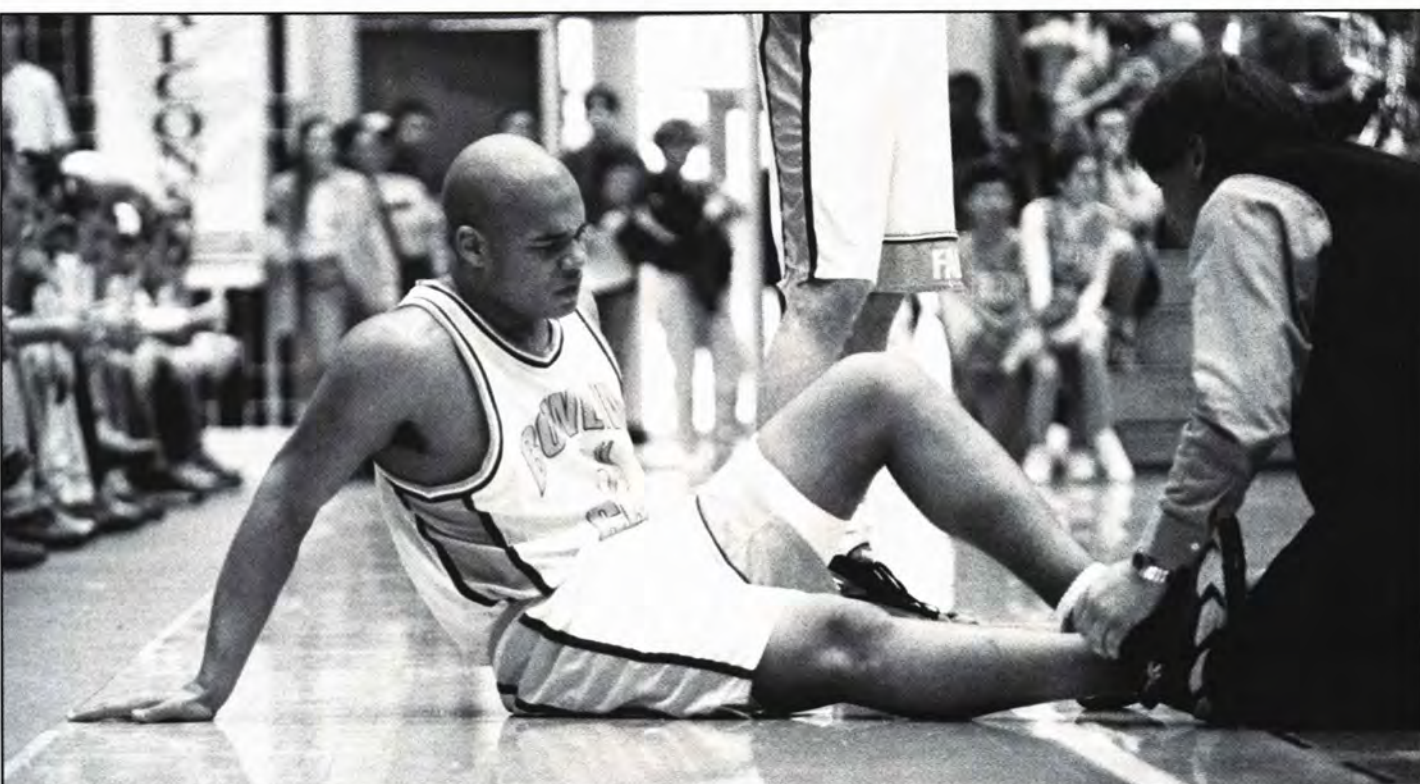


need to get people healthy for next season. We also need to get some bigger players in here to help [Anthony] Stacey and Kirk [Cowan] on the boards." ■

Jason Bowers



Demar Moore skies for a rebound as teammates Javier Crespo and Tony Reid look on.



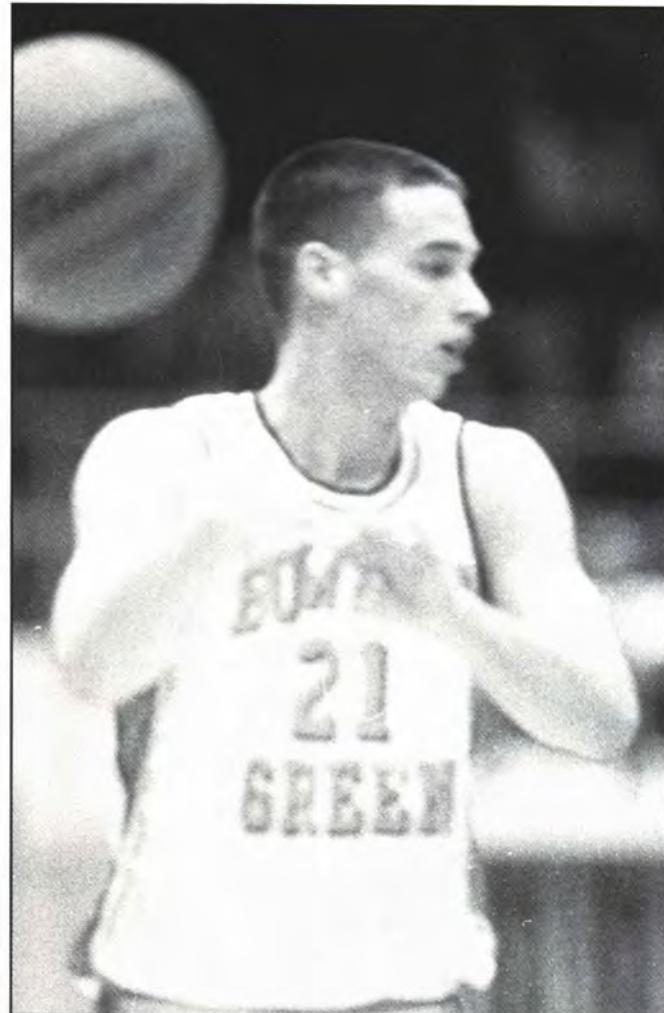
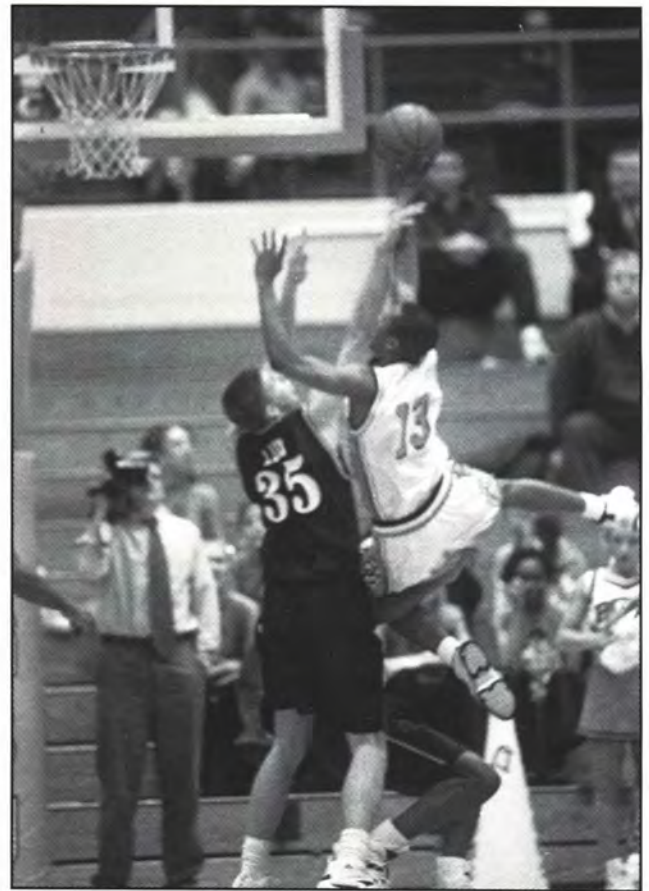
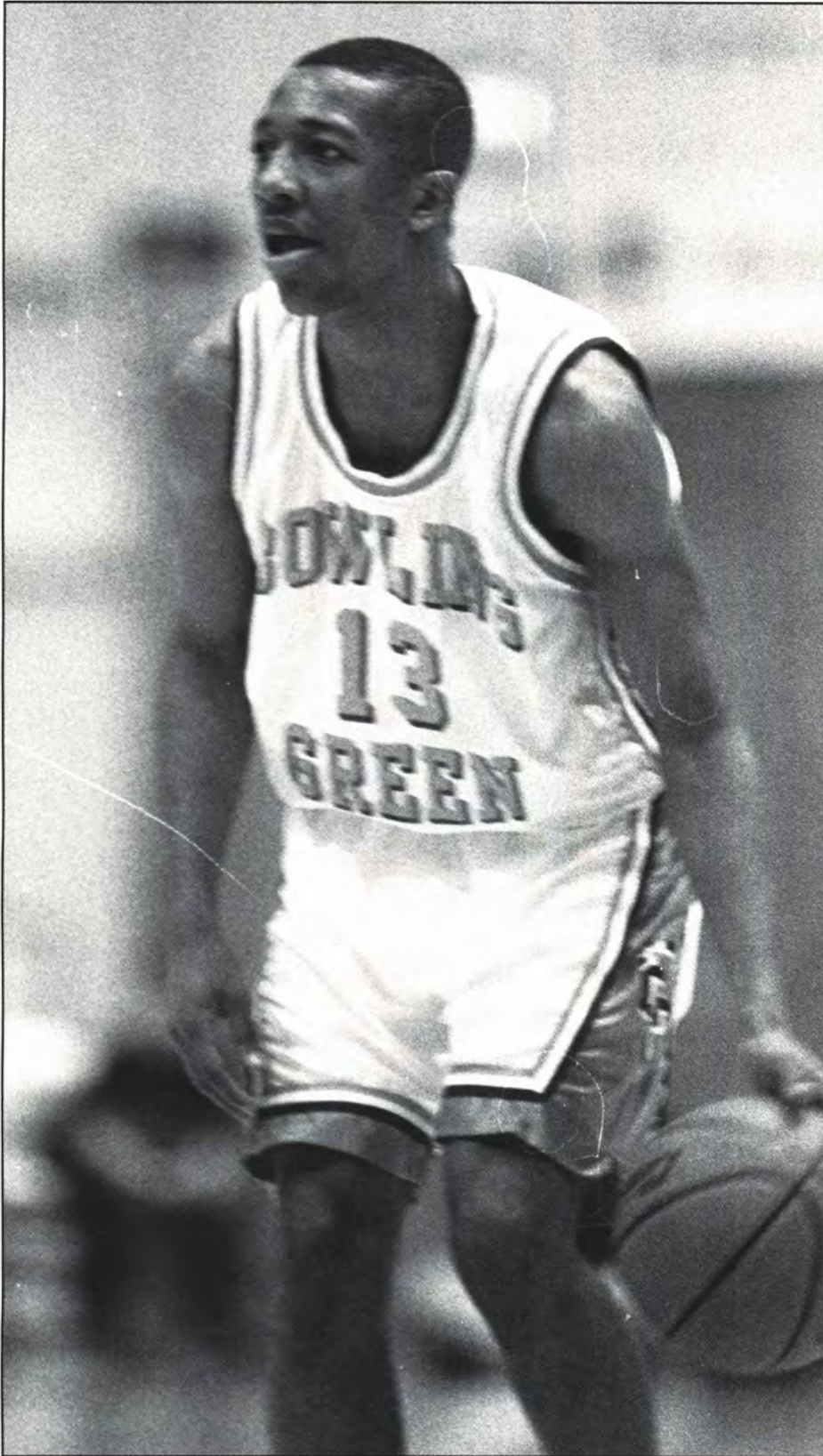
Trainer Mike Messaros attends to Forward Anthony Stacey.

Below: Freshman Jay Keys played valuable minutes for the Falcons this season.

Top: Jay Keys shoots an off balanced shot.

Bottom: Dave Esterkamp throws a no-look pass.

Jason Bowers (3)



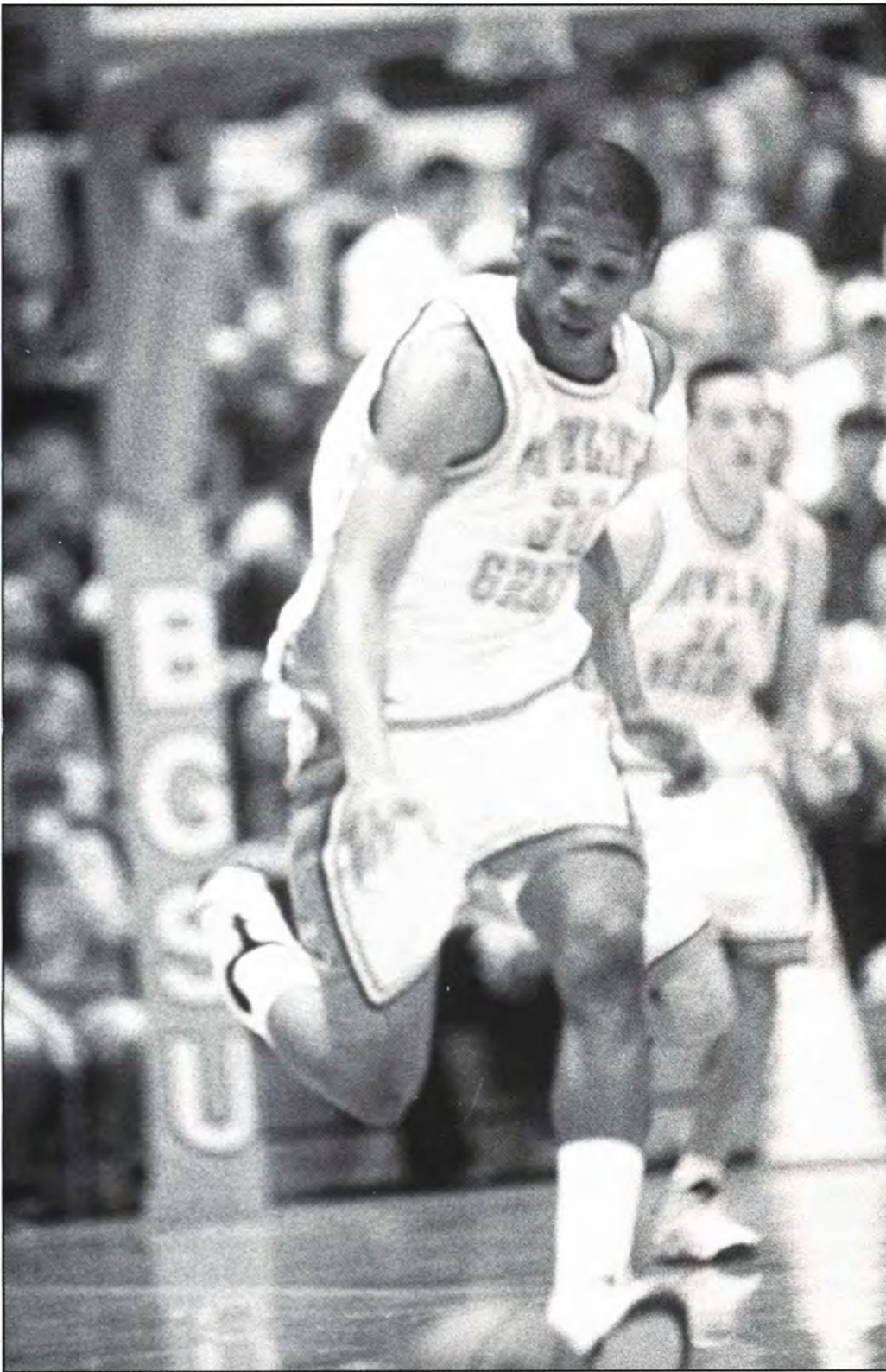
## Scoreboard

Victories are in bold.

St. Bonaventure 63-71. **Ohio Northern 88-64.** Illinois Chicago 50-80. Detroit 52-73. Western Michigan 75-81. **Central Michigan 77-72.** Toledo 56-68. **Eastern Michigan 78-75.** 59. Ball State 79-105. Akron 80-82. Kent 64-71. Marshall 52-70. **Ohio 69-60.** Miami 52-61

"This year everyone got to play and develop. Our guys learned a new system so the groundwork is laid for next year."

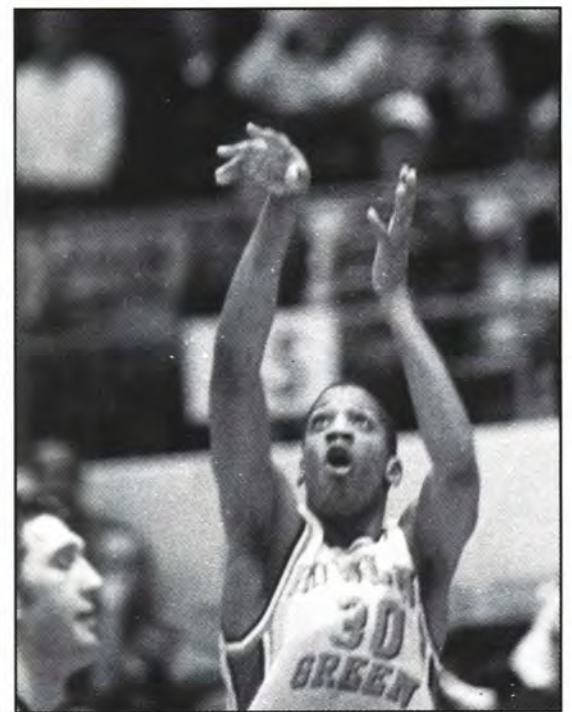
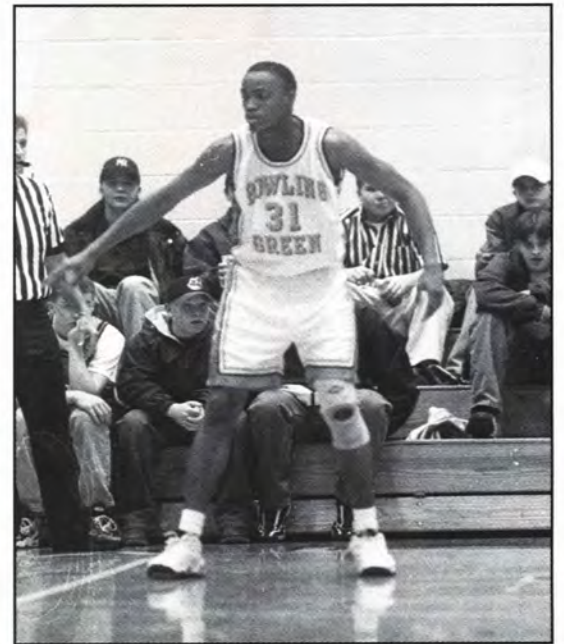
-- Head Coach Dakich



Top: Kirk Cowan roams the paint.

Right: Tony Reid heads a fastbreak.

Bottom: Tony Reid shoots a jumper over his defender.



Maine 89-83. Southwest Missouri State 71-86. Wright State 67-76. Wisconsin Green Bay 65-51. Miami 72-59. Kent 78-59. Akron 75-84. Ohio 71-58. Marshall 67-69. Eastern Michigan 67-86. Toledo 41-53. Northern Illinois 78-

*The Lady Falcons have their best season in years and find themselves...*

# Back on Top



by Billy Peake

Despite a disappointing early exit from the MAC post-season tournament, as well as an upset loss in the first round of the National Invitational Tournament (NIT), the BGSU Women's Basketball team had one of their most successful seasons to date.

The Falcons came out of the gates on fire, winning five of their first six games. The team resembled a three-headed monster, led by their unstoppable scoring trio, Guard Sarah Puthoff, Forward Charlotta Jones and Center Jackie Raterman.

Among those early wins was the season opener at Youngstown State, in which Puthoff, Jones and Raterman each scored at least 16 points against the Penguin team that eventually made it to the NCAA Division Two regional quarter-finals.

The team finished third out of eight teams in the acclaimed University of Central Florida Shootout in Orlando. The tournament highlight was the Falcon's opening round win against Butler. Thanks to 25 points from Raterman, the Falcons ran away with the game after opening the second half with an 18-4 run.

The team even looked good during a loss against Big East power Syracuse, losing 71-67. The Falcon's held the lead throughout the game, only to have the game slip away in the final minutes. Once again, Raterman, Jones and Puthoff each scored in double digits.

The brightest moment of the regular season probably occurred in December when the Falcons trashed Big Ten power Michigan State 91-73. It was sweet revenge for the Falcons who were beat by 28 the previous season at East Lansing.

"We got annihilated last year at MSU, so we were especially pumped up to redeem not only ourselves but the MAC Conference as well," said BGSU standout Sarah Puthoff, who led all scorers with 25 points. Puthoff added, "I don't know what happened, my shots were just falling."

The win against Michigan State sparked ironic memories for BGSU basketball fans. Many were reminded of 1992 when Michigan State's mens team was number one in the nation. The Spartans, who were led by

All-American Steve Smith, were handed an upset loss by the Falcon's team at Anderson Arena. Unfortunately for the Lady Falcons, success against national powers ended with the win against the Spartans. BGSU found nothing but trouble in losses at West Virginia and the University of Michigan. However, the team bounced back to win a series of conference bouts, including a 102-69 blasting of Western Michigan and an 85-80 win at

archival Toledo. The Western Michigan game saw 12 different Falcons score at least four points. At Toledo, the Falcons won for the first time since the 1992-93 season as Raterman paced five players in double digits with 25 points.

The conference wins left the Falcons undefeated in the conference and set up a showdown with Kent State, also perfect in the



Charlotta Jones watches the ball go out of bounds.

MAC. However, of all the teams BGSU played during the season, Kent had the Falcon's number.

The Golden Flashes beat the Falcons twice during the regular season, 88-85 at Kent and 72-58 in Anderson Arena, as they tore through conference play with an undefeated record.

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## Jones is Key Player for Lady Falcons

by Billy Peake

Charlotta Jones is a proud woman.

Not because she is the most prolific rebounder in the history of BGSU Women's basketball.

Not because she lead the Lady Falcons in scoring, rebounding and assists for the 1997-98 season.

Not because she, along with senior guard Sarah Puthoff, was a four year starter for the women's basketball team.

All of the above facts are why Charlotta Jones was considered by many as one of the best basketball players in the country.

However, according to Jones, she is simply proud that she was a part of the women's basketball family.

"We [the team] are truly a family and I couldn't have made it without Coach Clark's guidance and the rest of the team's support."

She was consistently referred to as the most versatile player in the Mid-American Conference and is proud of her accomplishments on both ends of the floor, especially defense.

"I hate when people are not willing to play good defense...if you want to be a 'baller,' you have to be willing to



get it done on both ends of the floor," said Jones.

Thanks to her excellent season, Jones may have an opportunity to play in one of the women's professional leagues.

"A chance to play in the WNBA or the ABL would be great but nothing can be better than being a part of all that we accomplished here at BGSU." ■



Bottom Left: Bridget Andrews drives towards the basket.

Top Left: Jenifer Gafford drives past an O.U. defender.

Above: Charlotta Jones tries to get the ball in the middle.



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However, many saw the MAC post-season tournament as an opportunity for BGSU to meet Kent for the third time and make the final meeting the Falcon's charm. Unfortunately for BGSU, it was not meant to be.

Following an opening round win against Central Michigan, the Falcons fell victim to the University of Toledo at the Seagate Center in Toledo. The game's surprising outcome raised questions about the validity of the MAC holding the tournament in the Glass City.

"Playing in the Seagate Center is definitely an unfair advantage for Toledo...it's not their home court, but it's their hometown fans," Puthoff said.

Charlotta Jones also had personal reservations against holding the tournament in Toledo.

"Everything that the MAC does is shady, they should have left the tournament in a neutral site like Columbus."

Thanks to the quarter-final loss, the Falcons were not invited to play in the NCAA tournament. However, they did receive an invitation to host a first round game of the NIT. Unfortunately, the Falcons were dumped by Butler, a team that BGSU beat by 18 during the regular season, in the tournament's opening game.

"The Butler team that we played in the tournament was much improved and we unfortunately caught them on a hot streak," Puthoff said.

"Basketball is a game of runs and Butler just ended up on top," Jones added.

Despite the two season ending losses, the Falcons had one of the program's greatest seasons. Sarah Puthoff finished her career as the second leading scorer in BGSU history and as the thirteenth all-time scorer in the Mid-American Conference. Jones, who led the team in scoring, assists and rebounds, finished her career as the second leading rebounder in school history, as well as the seventh leading scorer.

However, both Jones and Puthoff agree that individual honors are not the most important aspects of playing intercollegiate basketball.

"I would trade all of the awards in for a chance to advance in the NCAA tournament," Puthoff added.

"Playing for Coach Jacki Clark and with these guys has been like a family, they have helped me through a lot of tough times," Jones said.

"I am going to miss the camaraderie," Puthoff added.

And Bowling Green is going to miss the two seniors who have been starters in the Falcon lineup since they were freshman. Both have a chance of playing in one of the professional women's leagues, but are not setting themselves up for disappointment.

"Our success at BGSU is the most important accomplishment," Jones concluded. ■

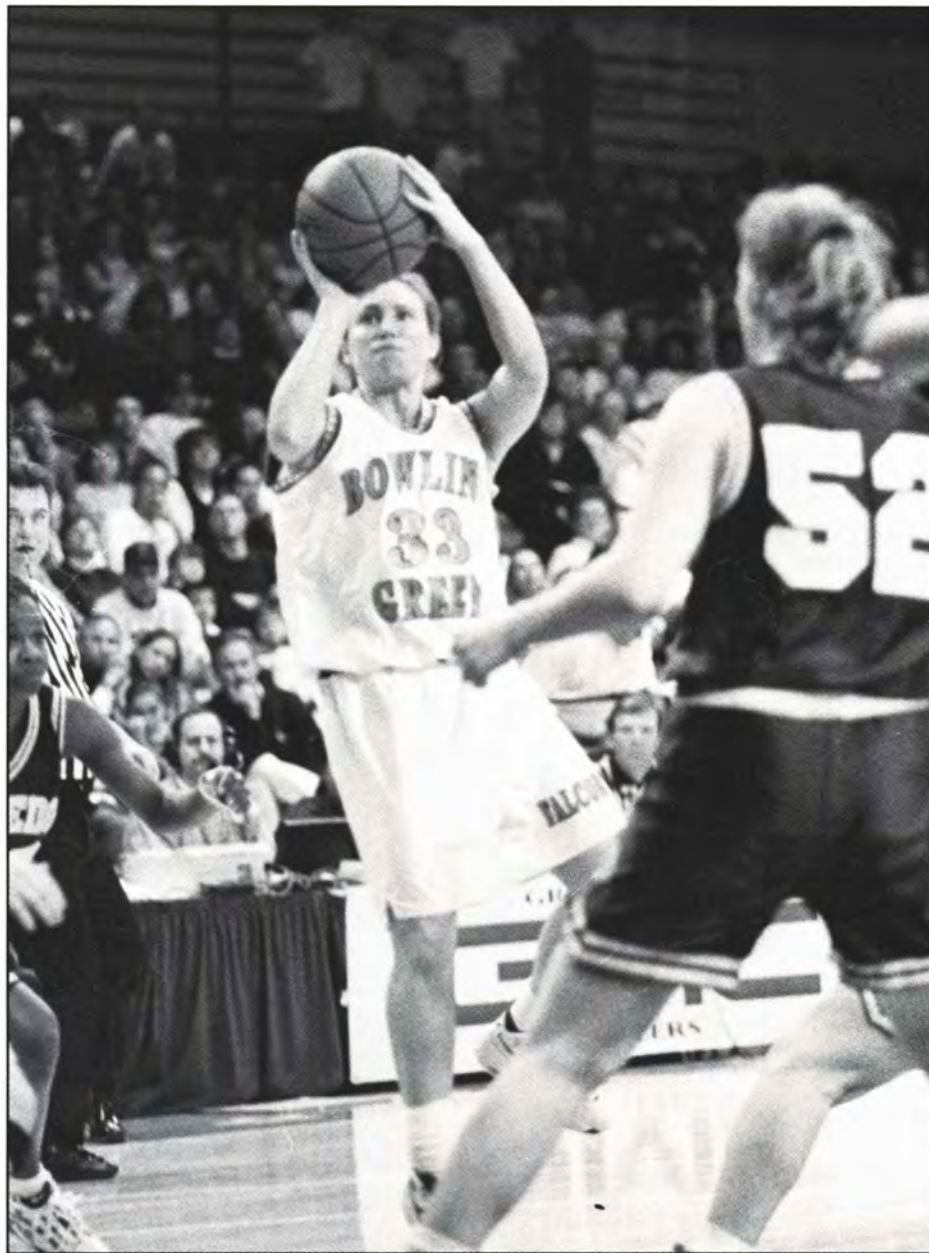
Members of the Lady Falcons watch as their season comes to a close.



## Scoreboard

Victories are in bold.

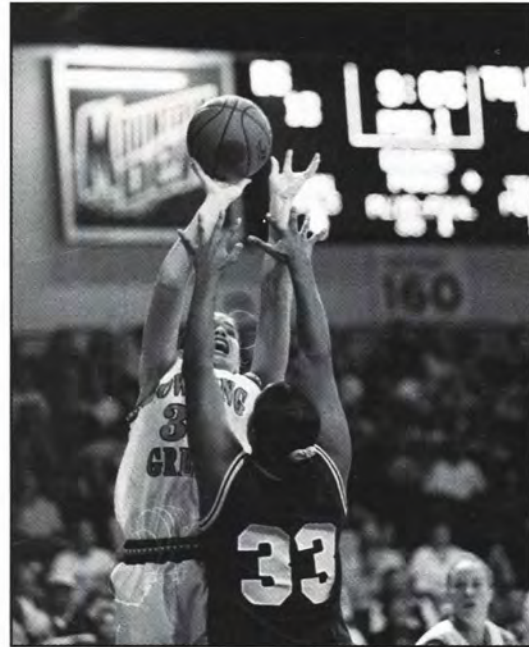
Youngstown State 81-72. Detroit 75-51. Butler 85-67. Syracuse 67-71. **Buffalo 74-54.**  
92-82. Toledo University 85-80. Easter Michigan 97-85. Kent State University 85-88.  
94-87. Ball State University 81-70. Akron 93-91. Kent State University 58-72.



Jaymee Wappes shoots a leaner.



Bottom Right: Jackie Raterman shoots over a Toledo defender.



Bottom Left: Sara Puthoff gets hacked on the way to the basket.

Michigan State 91-73. West Virginia 72-84. Michigan 64-89. Miami 70-60. Western Michigan 102-69. Central Michigan Akron 75-61. Ohio University 78-71. Marshall 86-81. Eastern Michigan 69-51. Toledo University 67-63. Northern Illinois Marshall 86-69. Ohio University 79-96. Miami 69-59. Central Michigan 76-65. Toledo 56-75. Butler 90-95.

*Falcon icers struggle with tough season*

# Rebuilding the Tradition



by Tiffany Meek

**E**ven before the season began, the Bowling Green hockey team knew that their job was not going to be an easy one. With the graduation of the eight seniors that comprised one of the most talented classes in recent Falcon history, the underclassmen knew that they had some big shoes to fill. Another hole was created when Defenseman Peter Ratchuk decided not to return to school. Things did not get any easier once the season started. An unexpected suspension to Junior Winger Dan Price and injuries to key players including Adam Edinger and Mike Jones further shortened the Falcon bench and put many freshmen into key roles.

The road proved to be a rocky one indeed. Inconsistent play led the Falcon icers to an overall record of 8-27-3, including ten losses that were by one goal. The Falcons were 6-21-3 against Central Collegiate (CCHA) opponents. For the first time since the 1991-92 season - and only the second time in BG history - the icers did not qualify for the CCHA playoffs.

"Obviously it was a disappointing season," stated Falcon Captain Brad Holzinger, "not only for our team but for the fans as well."

Though the team as a whole struggled, the play of

several individuals lights the way for the future. The scoring was led by Junior Dan Price who had 14 goals and 16 assists in just 26 games. Freshman Forward Chris Bonvie had an outstanding rookie season scoring 12 goals and 12 assists. This placed him second on the team. Before his season ending knee injury, Sophomore Adam Edinger reached the 50 point plateau for his career. On the other side of the blue line, Freshman Doug Schueller was placed in a key role, both on the power play and penalty killing units. He led all defensemen with 19 points in 36 games. Also a strength on defense was

Freshman Louis Mass who led the team with 101 penalty minutes. Perhaps the biggest surprise was the play of Freshman Goalie Shawn Timm. After replacing Mike Savard on November 28, Timm started all but one of the remaining games. He finished the season with a 3.77 goals against average and an overall record of 6-15-2.

Assistant Coach Brian Hills described the season as being filled with a lot of uncertainty. He also pointed to the talent that the team possesses. Even though hockey is a team sport, every individual must play to his

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On the move...Defenseman Mike Jones hustles across the blue line in search of the open net.



Freshman Dennis Williams (#16) finds himself between a rock and a hard place.



Right: Junior Dan Price (#23) patiently waits for a pass before moving in to score.



Below: Freshman Defense man Louis Mass (#20) muscled his way to the puck.

“Obviously it was a disappointing season not only for our team but for the fans as well.”  
-- Captain Brad Holzinger

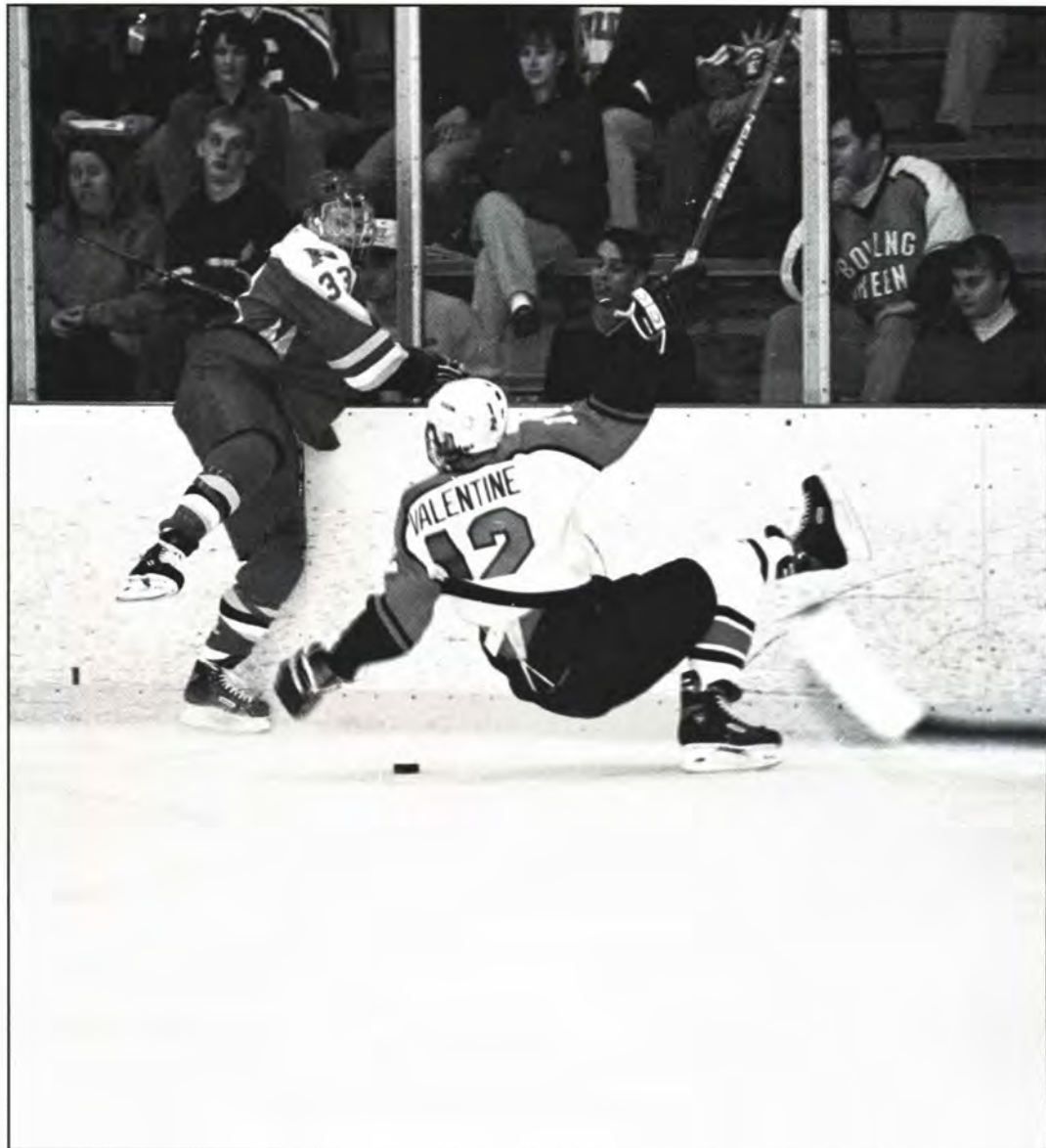
Freshman Curtis Valentine (#12), Sophomores Craig Desjarlais (#18) and Adam Edinger(#15) battle with the Lakers of Lake Superior State (LSSU).



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full potential. Because of this, the team has gone back to the basics and is working on accuracy, puck handling and skills at the individual level. "The boys are being pushed to their limits by strength Coach Mike Ward...seeing what they have both mentally and physically," said Hills.

In spite of all the frustration and disappointment, the increased playing time the 16 freshmen and sophomores received will no doubt prove to be a valuable asset in the coming years. It is important for the team to get off to a good start next year and put the struggles of this season behind them. Holzinger said, "Hopefully the younger guys will learn from this year and bring back that WINNING tradition that Bowling Green hockey has had in the past." He thought about Zach Ham, Craig Desjarlais, Bonvie and Ryan Murphy will help the team step up and help the team. Holzinger even went as far as to predict that in several years the Falcons will be contending for the CCHA title and perhaps the National Championship. ■



## Scoreboard

Victories are in bold.

**Waterloo 9-2.** Western Michigan 0-3. Boston College 2-3. Northeastern 3-6. Clarkson 3-4. Michigan State 2-5. UA-Fairbanks 2-9. UA-Fairbanks 3-4. UA-Fairbanks 2-2. Michigan State 2-Michigan 2-8. Notre Dame 4-5. Lake Superior 0-1. **Lake Superior 4-3.** Notre Dame 1-1. **5. Miami 6-5.**



Below: Senior captain Brad Holzinger fights for control as sophomore Zach Ham looks on in anticipation.



## A Fearless Leader

by Tiffany Meek

When Brad Holzinger fractured his femur in high school, he feared that his hockey career might be over.

Through hard work and dedication, Holzinger refused to give up and he overcame this setback.

After playing junior hockey for three years, he came to Bowling Green State University with a desire

to win. His four-year stretch at BGSU was highlighted by being elected to the "All-Tournament Team" during the Marriucci Classic.

Yet, another memorable experience was having the opportunity to play with his older brother, Brian Holzinger, and being able to watch him win the Hobey Baker Award.

Leading the Falcons this season as captain, Holzinger finished his BGSU career with 22 goals and 42 assists. Being a leader both on and off the ice, Assistant Coach Brian Hills described Holzinger as being "...as good as they get."

Hills went on to say that Holzinger put in an honest effort each day and served as an effective

liaison between the players and coaching staff.

In addition to his hockey pursuits, Holzinger, a Sports Management major, excelled in the classroom where he continually made the Dean's list.

As his career at Bowling Green State University ends, Holzinger looks to the future with much anticipation.

He looks forward



to settling down and raising a family but first he wants to pursue a dream. That is, to play professional hockey. ■

Clarkson 1-6. **Ferris State 3-3. Ferris State 3-1.** Notre Dame 1-2. W. Michigan 3-8. Ohio State 4-5. Michigan 2-4. **Michigan State 1-0.** Dartmouth 2-6. **Vermont 3-1.** N. Michigan 5-6. Lake Superior 2-6. Michigan 2-4. Ohio State 2-4. N. **W. Michigan 3-2.** N. Michigan 2-3. **Miami 5-4.** W. Michigan 3-6. Ferris State 0-3. Miami 2-8. Ohio State 2-5. Michigan 4-

*Falcon women tumble through rough season but find...*

# Success Beyond Winning



by Billy Peake

**T**he BGSU women's gymnastics team knew it was going to be a long season after they lost both co-captains to injuries before the season even began.

"We knew it was going to be rough and that we were gonna have to step up and train the younger athletes at a faster pace," said Kim Miller, assistant head coach.

However, despite the loss of Melissa Hunt and Heather Ferguson, as well as the lack of wins the team managed, the Falcons found success beyond winning.

"Improving is the most important thing and we improved throughout the year," said Hunt, who tore her ACL prior to the beginning of the season.

It was the second time that the senior from Pittsburgh tore her ACL in four years at BGSU.

However, the loss of Hunt, as well as Ferguson, who tore her rotator

cuff before the 1997-98 campaign began, forced the rest of the team to step up and become more competitive.

The highlight of the season was the team's first win of the MAC season over Eastern Michigan at the Eppler Center. The Falcons dominated the meet, taking first place in three of the four individual events.

The Falcons were led by Erin Klingenberg, Jackie Haft, and Lesley Malucci. Klingenberg, a senior from Concord, Ohio, won the floor exercise with a score of 9.700. Haft, a junior from East Brunswick, N.J., captured the top spot in vault with a 9.675. Malucci, a sophomore from Naperville, Ill., took the top spot in bars with a score of 9.600.

Unlike the rest of the team, Klingenberg's success did not stop following the Eastern Michigan victory.

In a three team meet at Western Michigan with Illinois-Chicago, Klingenberg broke Heather Ferguson's floor exercise school record of 9.775 with a score of 9.850.

Haft also found herself breaking her own school record in the MAC Conference meet at Northern Illinois. She won the vault competition with a score of 9.850, to break the mark of 9.800 she set in 1996.

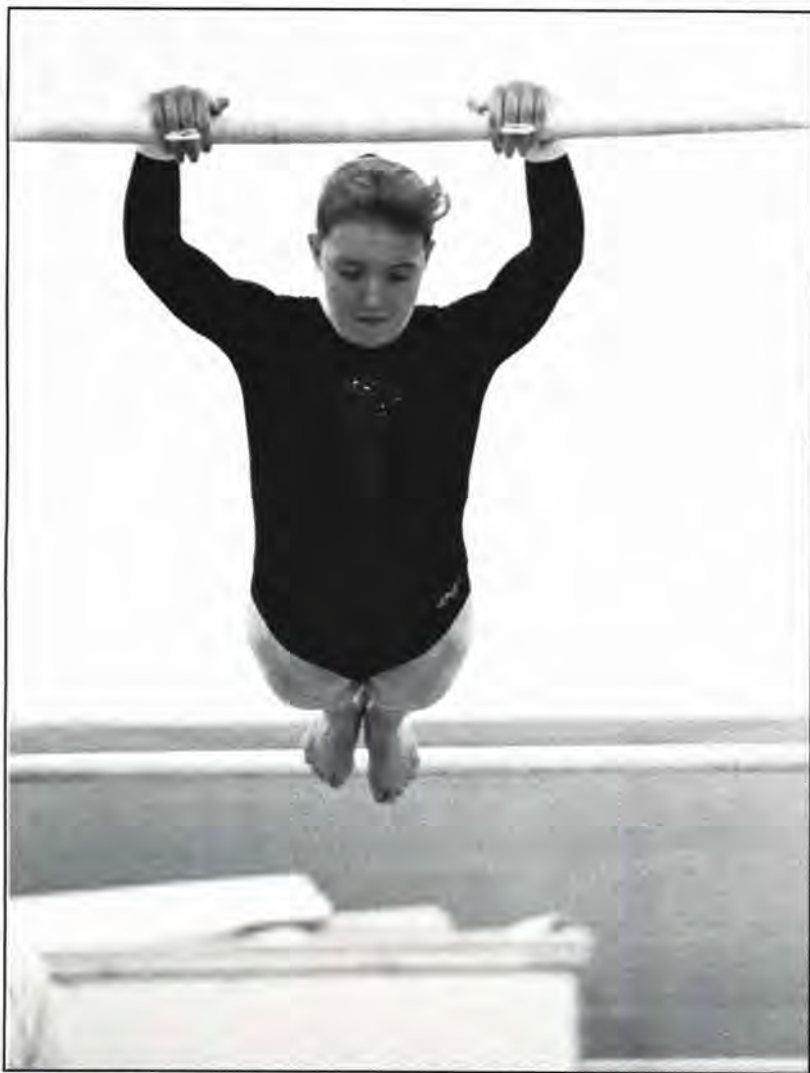
Haft's victory, which was the first individual event won in the league tournament for BGSU since 1995, earned her first team All-Mac honors.

However, despite Haft and Klingenberg's valliant effort, the pre-season losses of Hunt and Ferguson were too much for the young team to overcome.

"Everybody stepped up as much as we expected them to," Miller added.

Despite their injuries, Hunt and Ferguson have positive reflections on their experience with the BGSU gymnastics team.

"I wouldn't trade it for the world," Hunt concluded. "Competing in gymnastics has taught me a great deal about discipline, teamwork and especially family." ■



Sarah Grealis performs her routine on the uneven parallel bars.

cuff before the 1997-98 campaign began,

## Scoreboard

Victories are in bold.

Central Michigan 183.525-188.575. Illinois 186.600-190.350. Ohio State University 190.225. Kent State University 189.200-190.925. **N. Illinois 189.200-188.225.**



Left: Kristin Molnar finishes strong. Bottom Left: Larissa Oberrecht gets ready for her dismount.

Below: Jenn Plymyer competes on the balance beam.

Bottom Right: Amber Curry performs her flip on the balance beam.

Jeremy Martin (5)



186.875-191.925. Eastern Michigan 188.150-187.850. Chicago 190.625-191.500. Western Michigan 190.625-



*Falcon Baseball Players Claim MAC's East Division  
Championship Which Makes Them*

# Mac Champions



by Jennifer Luif

**T**he Bowling Green State University baseball team captured two Mid-American Conference championships and made three league tournament appearances within the last five seasons. The Falcon's conference title in 1995 was the program's first since the 1972 season. This season, the Falcons won the East Division of the MAC, posted the school's first ever league tournament title, and made its first N C A A Tournament appearance in 26 years. Bowling Green has registered winning records four of the last five seasons.

As the East Division winner, the Falcons had the honor of hosting the MAC Tournament May 13-16 at Warren

E. Steller Field, as well as being seeded number one. The Falcons had been in the

tournament two other times, 1994 and 1995, only to get knocked out both times in their first two games.

In addition to ending their season on a high note, the Falcons played a great game throughout the entire season. They ended the season with an overall record of 34-21, a MAC record of 17-10 (Champions/East), and a MAC Tournament record of 5-1 to become the champions. The Falcons' 34 wins for the 1998 season fell two shy of tying the school record. Of BG's 10 MAC losses, all were within three runs or fewer, including five by a single run.

Brian Cannon led the Falcons in MAC hitting with a .373 average (28-for-75) with 21 RBIs and four home runs. His double on Sunday, May 3, moved him into sole possession of third place on BG's career list with 34.

Additionally, the MAC All-Tournament team included several Falcon players. Jason Kelley, Bob Niemet, Drew Niles, Jay Harrington, Matt Mlynarek and Alan Gilhousen were all named to the All-Tournament team.

Niemet was named tournament MVP and hit his third homerun of the tournament in the final game to bring his season total up to 15 and ties him with Larry Arndt (1985) and Andy Tracy (1995) with the most homeruns in a season by a BG player. ■

#### Team Personnel

- 2 Danny Schmitz-Head Coach
- 14 Mark Nell-Assistant Coach
- 29 Greg Berkemeier-Undergraduate Coach
- 36 L.J. Archambeau-Volunteer Assistant Coach
- Scott Jess-Equipment Manager
- Colleen Saringer/Carlin Grant-Student Trainers
- Mark Kunstmann-Assistant SID / Baseball



## Scoreboard

Victories are in bold.

**E. Kentucky 10-2.** E. Kentucky 11-6. E. Kentucky 8-6. Winthrop 7-3. Indiana State 2-7. 0-3. Toledo 1-3. **E. Michigan 14-5.** E. Michigan 2-4. **Defiance 22-9.** Notre Dame 4-6. 7-8. **Michigan 9-5.** Ohio 1-4. **Ohio 3-1.** **Wright State 3-0.** **Ball State 7-6.** **Miami 1-0.**

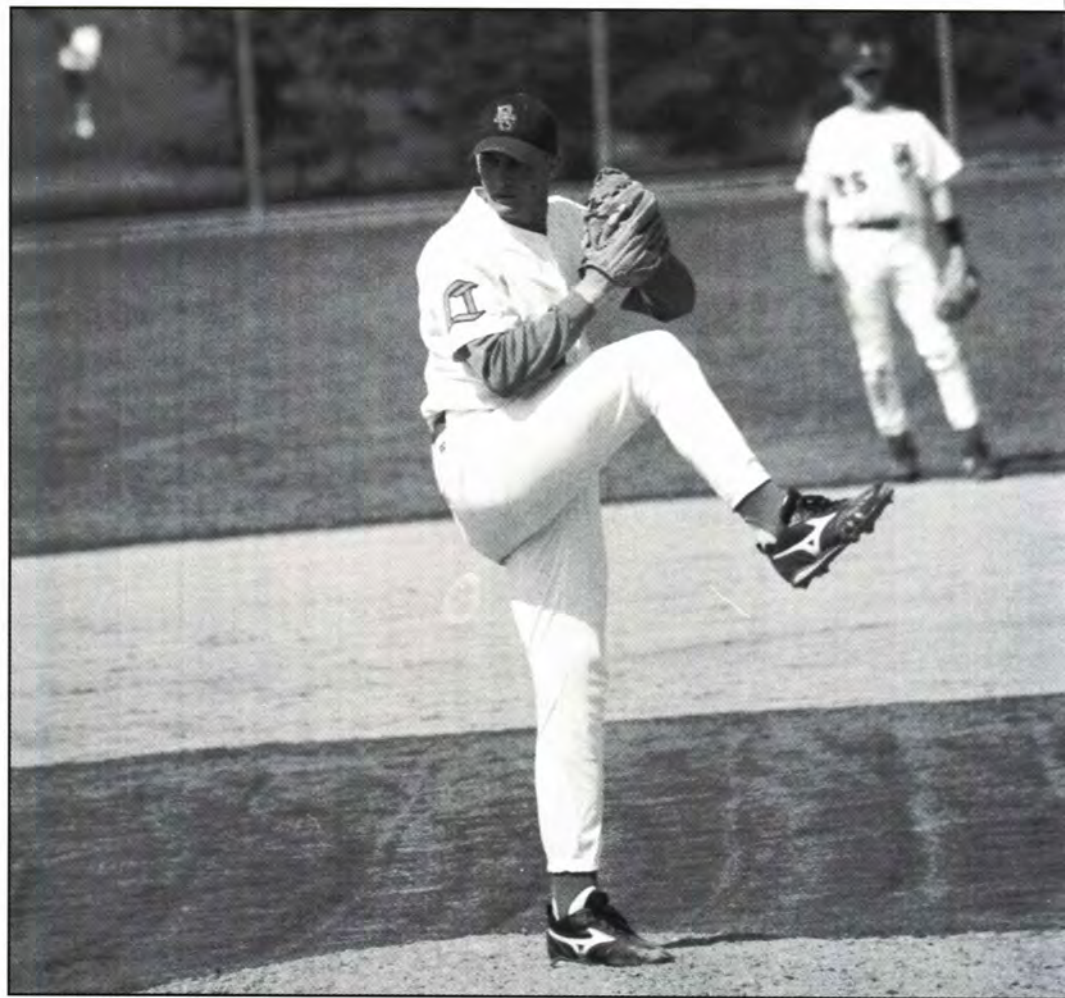


Cindy Lowe (1)

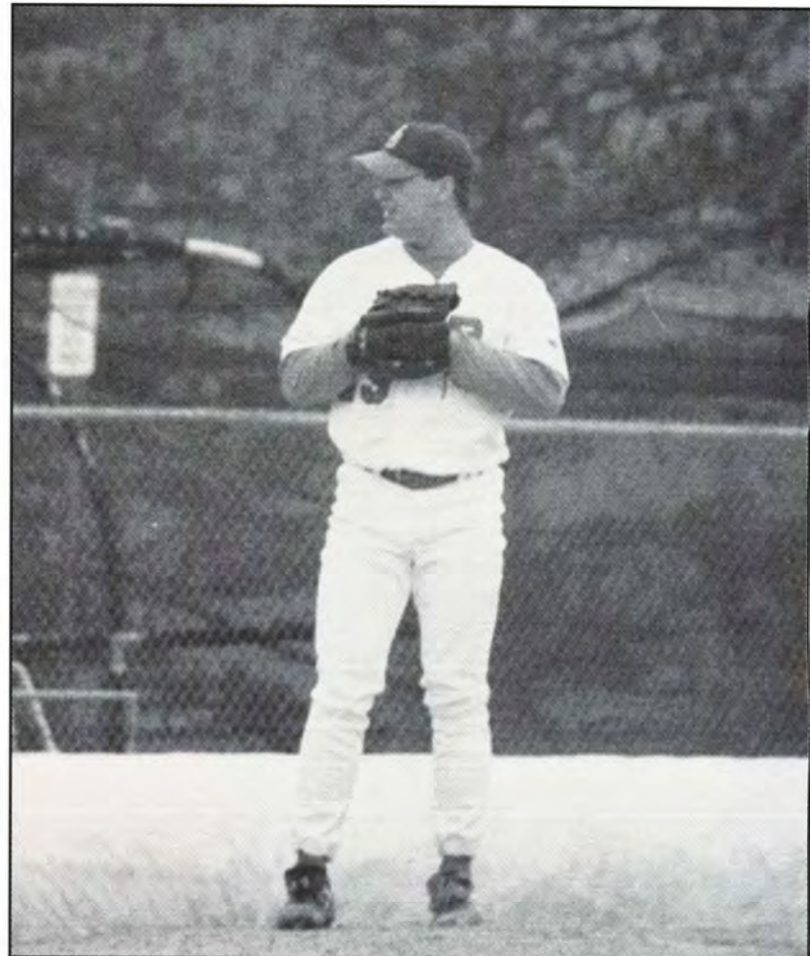
Virginia Tech 9-13. Evansville 8-6. Fresno State 5-4. Winthrop 6-2. Detroit 5-2. Xavier 0-2. Xavier 7-8. Cincinnati 16-5. Toledo C. Michigan 2-3. C. Michigan 9-5. W. Michigan 10-3. Michigan 11-13. N. Illinois 9-0. N., Illinois 7-10. Kent 10-7. Kent 6-7. Kent Miami 1-2.

## 1998 Falcon Roster

No.	Player	Pos.
1	Jay Harrington	INF
3	Matt Best	INF/OF
4	Alan Gilhousen	INF
5	Ryan Streb	RHP
6	Brad Simon	C
7	Jason Blankenship	OF
8	Jason Kelley	RHP
9	Rick Blanc	RHP
10	Matt Mlynarek	OF
11	Mike Muzi	RHP/INF
12	Lee Morrison	OF
15	Matt Craig	OF
16	Chad Kingery	RHP
17	Brian Cannon	INF
18	Brad Lavey	C
20	Aaron Mora	OF
21	Scott Carden	C
22	Matt Marcum	C
23	Chris Vaught	LHP
24	Tony Fontana	RHP
25	Drew Niles	INF
26	Chad Curlis	INF/LHP
27	Scott Dukate	INF
28	Joe Cheney	RHP
30	Brian Thacker	RHP
31	Jeff Hundley	LHP
32	Andy Butler	RHP
33	Craig Menke	RHP
34	Bob Niemet	INF
35	Jared Askins	LHP
37	Eric Christman	OF

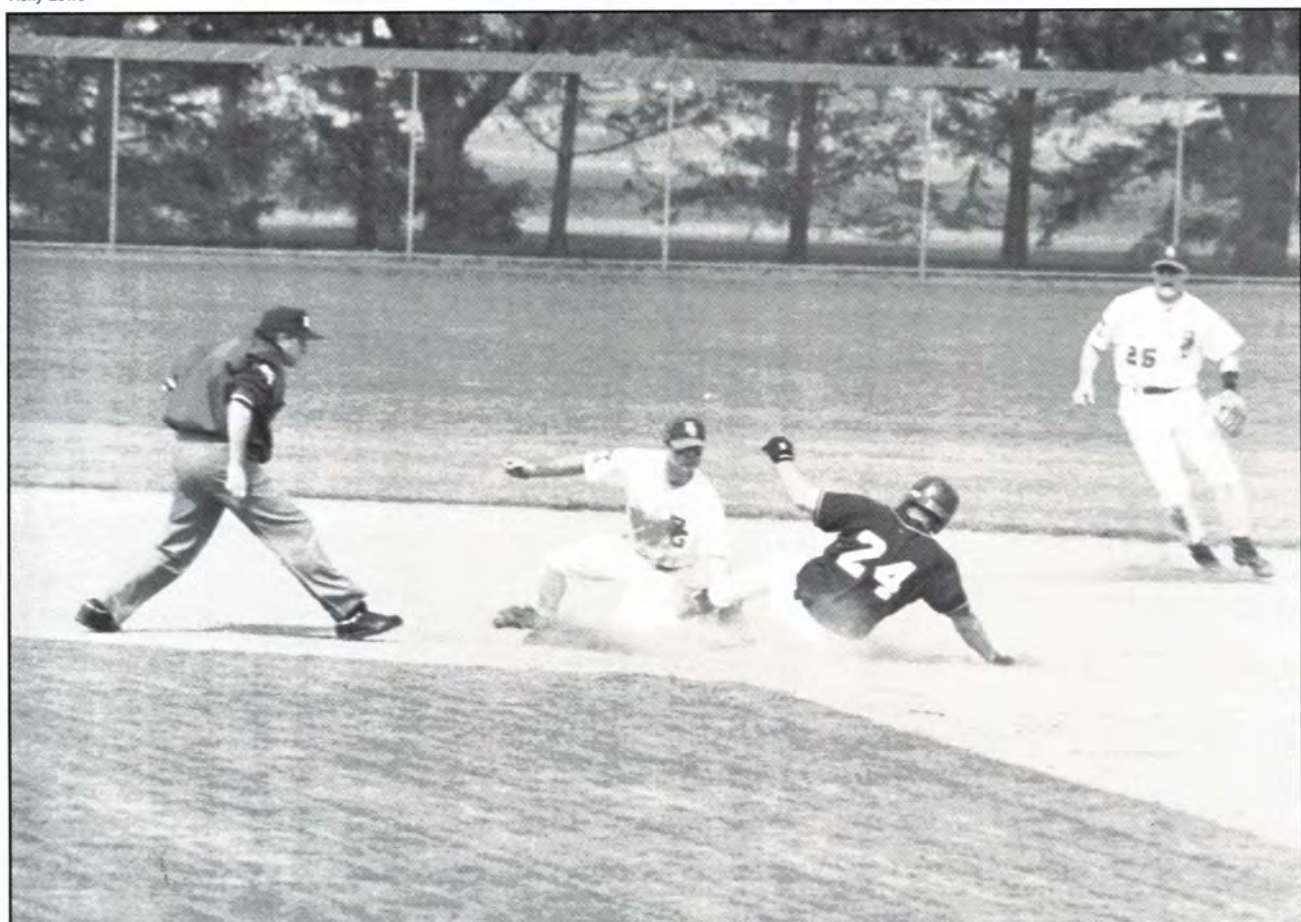


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Swim teams struggles... But refuses to give up



# The Journey Continues

by Traci Nikole Woods Billingsley

**T**he journey to the top continues for the Bowling Green swimming and diving teams but with their rising talent and immeasurable pride, they refuse to make it a struggle.

The women finished with an overall record of 3-10. The men's team ended with a 2-13 record. Both teams finished 1-5 in the MAC. The numbers show no real improvement over last year's scores but the talents of this year's individual members are definitely indicative of promise.

"We're on schedule to do very well," Head Coach Randy Julian had to say prior to the MAC Tournament. Of the three seasons, he has coached at BG, he predicted

this would be the year we rewrite a lot of school's records. But, individual successes

may lead to team success next year.

Sophomore freestyler Geoff Reeves, from Fairview Park, Ohio, had some positive predictions, as well. "With the talent that we have and the effort that we've all put into this year, we have a really good chance of not coming in last. That's not nearly as bad as it sounds, considering what little the team has to work with."

Recruitment is still very low for both teams. Despite the fact that 14 freshmen were brought in to replace just two graduating seniors, the teams still average about one-third as many swimmers as the competition.

This year, 11 members will graduate including Tom Stoltz. Stoltz is a freestyle swimmer from Luxenbourg and has been a major asset to the program. Throughout his seasons, he has constantly ranked high in the MAC Championships. He has even competed in Australia at an Olympic-related event. His talent, no doubt, will be missed.

Other graduating seniors are Julie Hrusovsky, Jacqui McRae, Karin Pointer, Bill Beecher, Kevin Darling, Ethan Dugan, Stephen Raphael, Steve Reinke, Jon Teichman and J.D. Turner. "Every senior has input in one way or another, where many gaps are gonna open that'll have to be filled from somewhere," Geoff Reeves stated.

According to Coach Julian, we already have our somewhere, "we just have to improve our depth of talent." The upcoming young talent includes Sophomores Matt Johnson, Nancy Simpson, Bethany Budde, Sarah Abell and Freshmen Bill Bell and Jennifer Jarjosa. ■



## Scoreboard

Victories are in bold.

**Men's:** Toledo 100-143. Eastern Michigan 95-143 & **Northern Illinois 134-109.** Cincinnati 74-111. Iowa 58-110. Southern Illinois 48-83. **Cleveland State 129-114.** Ohio State 90-136. Ohio 93-141. Notre Dame 61-180. Buffalo 89-152. Miami 141-159. Ball State 83-160.

Jason Bowers (2)



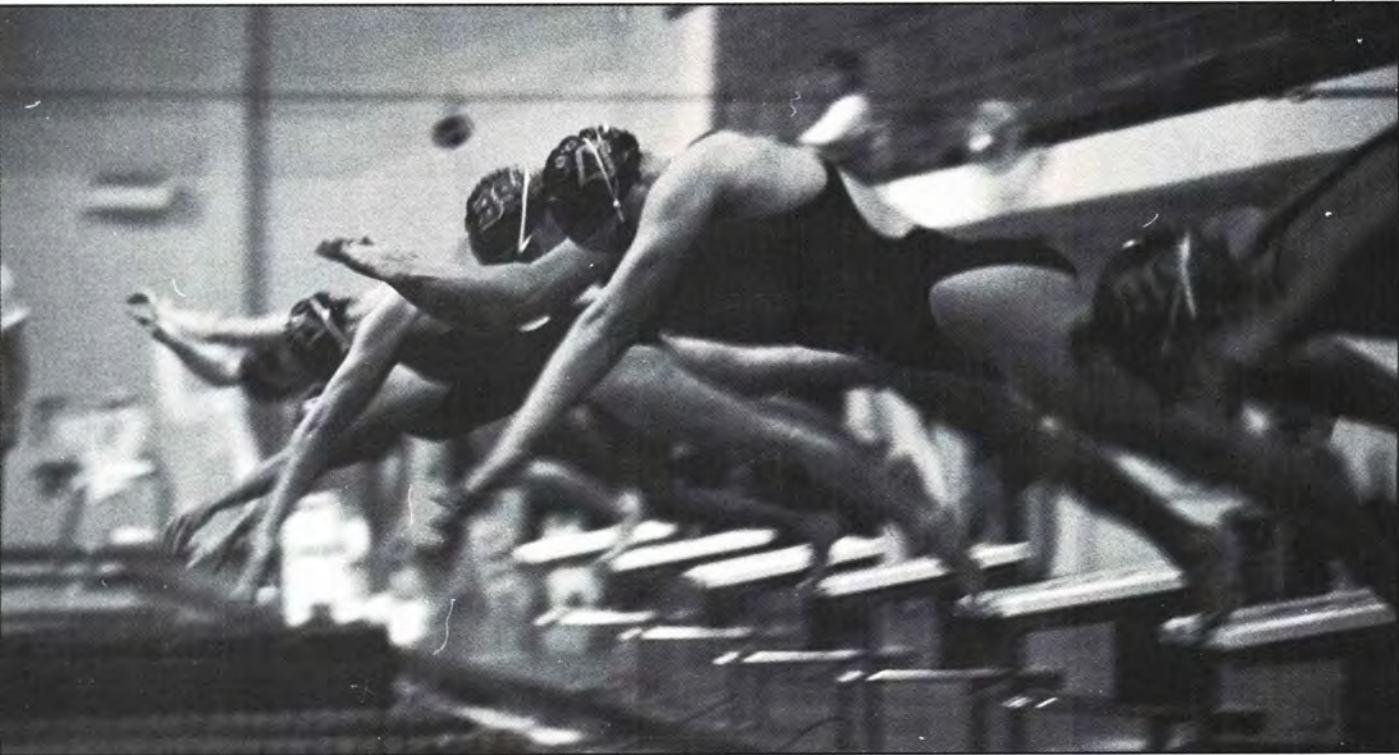
Swimmers gather around the pool to get psyched for the next swim.

Jason Bowers (2)



On the fly... A BGSU swimmer competes in the butterfly in the Student Recreational Center.

Amy VanHorn



And they're off... The Bowling Green Women start a race in one of the many races held at BGSU this year.

**Women's:** Arkansas 122-103. Toledo 119.5-123.5, Eastern Michigan 105-138. Northern Illinois 110-133. Cincinnati 70-116. Illinois 60-108. Southern Illinois 75-73. **Cleveland State 166-61.** Ohio State 94-144. Ohio 101-139. Notre Dame 88-155. Miami 112-179. Ball State 107.5-192.5.

*Both the Men's and Women's Track Teams set  
their sights high for the MAC*

# BG Track heads to MAC



by Cindy Lowe

**T**he Men's and Women's Track teams have participated in many indoor and outdoor track meets. There are many different meets that the men's and women's track teams have participated in.

BGSU held two different home meets at the Charles E. Perry Field House.

BGSU had the pleasure to start the indoor season with the first meet of the season. It was a four team meet that included Central

Michigan, Toledo, and Findlay. Central Michigan took the meet with 181 points, while BGSU placed second with 146. Junior Rah'Sheen Clay is one of the best runners of the track team, he earned All-American honors last year at the NCAA indoor track meet. He also took first in the 200 at this invitational. The other winners for the falcons were Adam Rose, shot put and Doug Heitkamp, high jump.

The other track meet held at the field house was the Falcon invitational. In this meet, six other teams were invited such as: Akron, Ashland, Baldwin-Wallace, Ohio, Western Michigan, and Youngstown

State. Western Michigan took first place and Bowling Green took second place. There were two big winners for the men. Junior Rah'Sheen Clay who won the 200 and 60 and Senior Travis Downey who set a new record for the

pole vault. The women also placed second in the invitational that they hosted. Ball State took first place for the women. Winners for the lady falcons are Junior Hauna Han who won long jump and triple jump, Sophomore Lisa Keegan who won shot put and Junior Laura Deneau who won the 3,000.

The men's and women's track team has had a very successful season this year. They have placed high in almost all of their meets. Beside the teamwork that makes BGSU successful, BG also has some very talented athletes on the teams. The whole track team will be sad to see Travis Downey leave the team. He is a senior and has taken a leadership role with the team. He has been able to become a champion at the Mid-American Conference Championships hosted at the University of Akron.

Junior Rah'Sheen Clay has also had an excellent year for the men's track team. As a junior he has accomplished so much. He places at almost every meet and he, also was the other champion the MAC conference. As noted earlier he has also earned All-American honors. It will be exciting to see what he can accomplish next year.

The women's track has also had excellent team members that made the team excel. Hauna Han was the winner in the long jump and triple jump at the MAC conference. She has had an outstanding year in the long jump and triple jump. She increased her school record at the MAC.

Senior Tracy Hill had an excellent performance at the MAC conference. She was a second off her best time on the 400.

The last athlete to be mentioned is Jodi Raffery. She also performed well at the MAC. She was able to set a new record for Bowling Green. Her record was set in the high jump which was last set by Tracy Gaerke in 1988.

The men's and women's track team had an excellent year, let's hope the momentum will not stop. ■











*Battles and Struggles on the Field for the Lady Falcons  
Leads to a*

# Disappointing Season



by Cindy Lowe

Unfortunately, the Lady Falcons have had a very rough season.

They had one of the worst records for a falcon softball team. Their record overall was 22-36-1. This was the school's worst record for a softball team. The reason the falcons had so many losses is due to the 4-18-1 non-league games. The softball team also set the record for the most games played in a single season. So even though they had many loses, they also played more than any other season.

The team did participate in six tournaments throughout the year. At the UNLV Softball Classic in Las Vegas, Nevada, the lady falcons had a poor showing losing four of the five games. As the season progressed, the team's record did not improve. The ladies then traveled to the Texas A&M Aggie II Invitational in Austin. Here at this tournament the ladies had a 1-5 record from the tournament.

One major struggle for the lady falcons was facing second -ranked Michigan in the Boilermaker Classic hosted in Indiana. For the lady falcons this really was a boilermaker. The question is could they handle the heat. Not only were the lady falcons having to face Michigan but also Purdue. Unfortunately, the lady falcons were unable to handle the heat and ended up



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losing most of the games in that invitational, too.

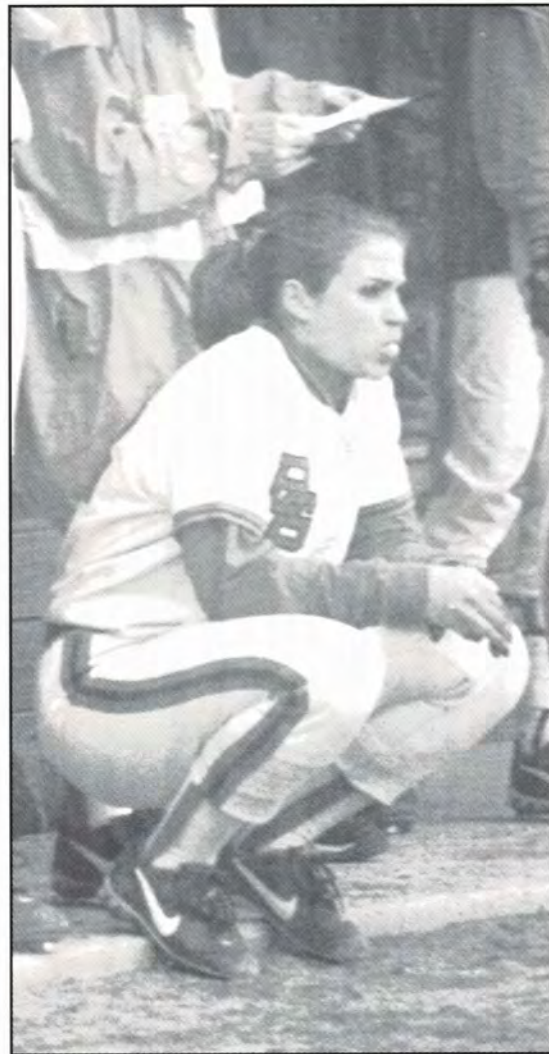
The softball team had many home games. They had eight home games in a row. The ladies were able to win three of those eight home games.

Despite having the most losses for a single season, BGSU softball team was able to get the sixth seed in the MAC tournament. They started the MAC tournament good with three wins against Northern Illinois. Then later in the tournament, the falcons were defeated by second-seeded Central Michigan. Unfortunately, on the second day of the

tournament, they were eliminated from the MAC tournament by Kent State.

There has been one player who has excelled throughout the season and she has been recognized. Erin Zwinck has been chosen as part of the GTE Academic All-District IV University Division Softball Team.

The lady falcons have had one of the roughest seasons in years. Whether it is was due to inexperience or no teamwork, the softball team has no where to go but up. Hopefully, they will be able to recover and have a successful 1998-1999 softball season. ■

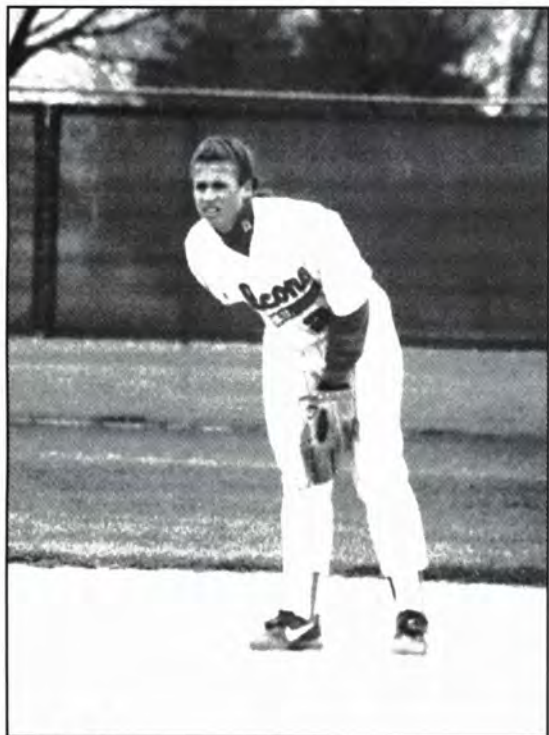


Vicky Lowe (4)

## 1998 Roster

HEAD COACH: Rachel Miller-Reif  
 ASSISTANT COACH: Leigh Ross-Shaw  
 STUDENT ASSISTANT: Pam Kreuz  
 STUDENT MANAGER: Lindsay Aldrich  
 TRAINER: Annette Davidson

<u>No.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Pos.</u>	<u>No.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Pos.</u>
2	Erin Johnson	C/LF	12	Angie Domschot	IF
3	Gina Michael	OF	13	Nikki Rouhana	1B
4	Lynsey Ebel	3B	16	Caroline Reitz	OF
5	Morgan LaNicca	OF	18	Wendy Nicholson	SS
6	Missy Phillips	C/OF	22	Melissa Cricks	2B
8	Rhonda Fett	1B/2B	23	Amy Hamilton	P/1B
9	Colleen Bates	C/SS	24	Erin Zwinck	3B
11	Carmen Hitterdal	OF	25	Garrett Gholston	P/1B



Cindy Lowe (4)

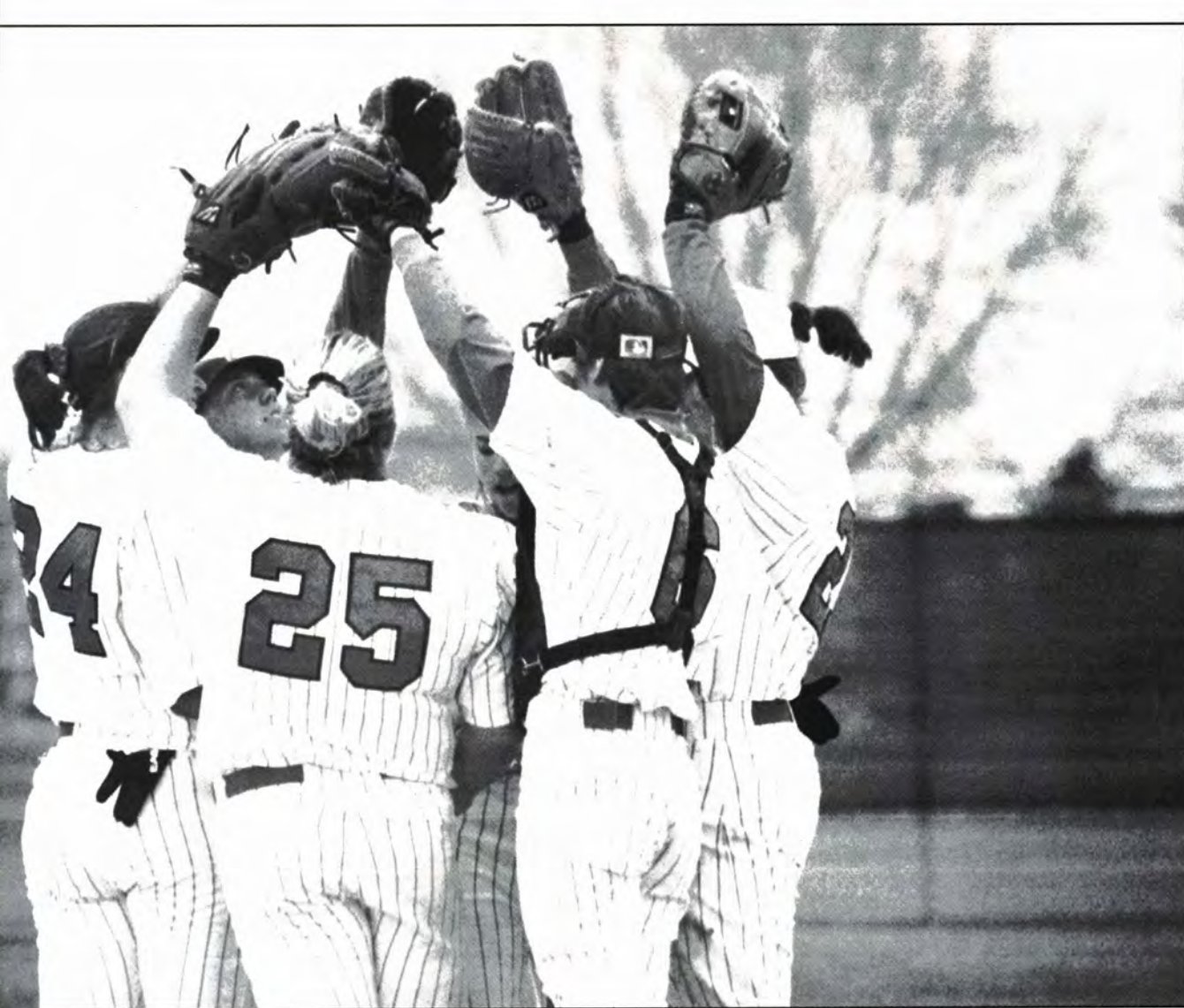


Vicky Lowe (1)

## Scoreboard

*Victories are in bold.*

Kent 1-11. Central Michigan 3-8. **N. Illinois 3-0.** Akron 0-6. Akron 4-8. Kent 0-3. **Kent 5-2.** Toledo 2-4. Toledo 0-2. **E. Michigan 4-2.** **E. Michigan 2-1.** C. Michigan 1-7. C. Michigan 1-4. **Cleveland State 9-7.** Cleveland State 5-6. Miami 1-2. Miami 2-3. **Marshall 2-1.** **Marshall 5-2.** Ohio 2-9. **Ohio 4-0.** Ohio State 0-10. Ohio State 2-3. Miami 0-1. **Miami 5-2.** **N. Illinois 3-2.** N. Illinois 0-7. **W. Michigan 2-1.** W. Michigan 0-1.



Detroit 3-2. Detroit 9-1. Akron 4-2. Akron 3-5. Kent 7-6. Kent 3-2. Ohio 4-5. Ohio 2-1. Marshall 8-1. Marshall 4-0. Purdue 1-7. Michigan 2-9. Michigan 1-12. Texas Tech 0-4. Alvin J.C. 3-0. Nebraska 0-10. Southwestern La. 1-9. E. Oklahoma St. 3-3. Texas 2-4. Texas 0-5. N. Carolina 7-9. N. Carolina 1-2. Illinois State 8-5. Minnesota 3-5. Texas A&M 2-3. Minnesota 1-12. Texas A&M 6-8. Illinois St. 4-5. Hawaii 3-6. Pacific 4-3. S. Utah 8-0. UNLV 0-5. Oregon 7-9.

*The Lady Falcons have their best season in years and find themselves...*

# On The Rise



by Brian Seymour

**T**he Falcons began the season with little experience but a lot of determination and talent. The orange and brown had only two seniors on its roster, co-captains

Jenny Cheung and Tiffany LaSusa. The remainder of the squad was composed of one junior, four sophomores and five freshmen. "Obviously, we were a young team this year. With the exception of one starter, the lineup was filled with underclassmen," said Head Coach Penny Dean.

The squad started out their long season with an unscored match at Western Michigan. The outcome was positive for Coach Dean; two singles players, Erika Wasilewski and Alicia Vassas, won individual consolation brackets and two BG doubles teams

made it into the finals. This was only a stepping stone to what the BG team was going to accomplish.

The following week, the Falcons had their first home meet with the BGSU

Invitational. Individually, the Falcons had four singles players, three being freshman, win their respective matches.

The first big meet of the season was the MAC Individual Invitational. Sophomore Deidee Bissinger and Freshman Megan Rhodes both captured titles, as Wasilewski and Cheung both advanced to the finals.

The Falcons then traveled to Bloomington, Indiana, to compete in the ITA Rolex II Midwest Championship. All three Falcons singles competitors posted at least one victory, as Bissinger posted a 5-1 record en route to capturing the championship in the consolation bracket. Also, freshmen Abby Bratton and Wasilewski had respectable showings.

The spring portion of the schedule had the Falcons preparing for the MAC Championships at the end of April. Multiple MAC duals highlighted this portion of the schedule. As the dual-meet portion of the schedule opened, the orange and brown lost two quick matches at DePaul and at Ohio State. However, the Falcons bounced back to defeat Cincinnati 6-3.

After almost a month break the team lost to the University of Illinois 5-4. Even with a lackadaisical beginning of the season, the Falcons were still ranked third in the MAC pre-season poll. As the team began to mature, they returned to their fall form winning five out of the next six meets. They downed Butler (8-1), Oral Roberts (6-3), UNC Charlotte (9-0), East Carolina (6-3) and Xavier (7-2). "That drastic turn-about helped our confidence a lot," said Wasilewski.

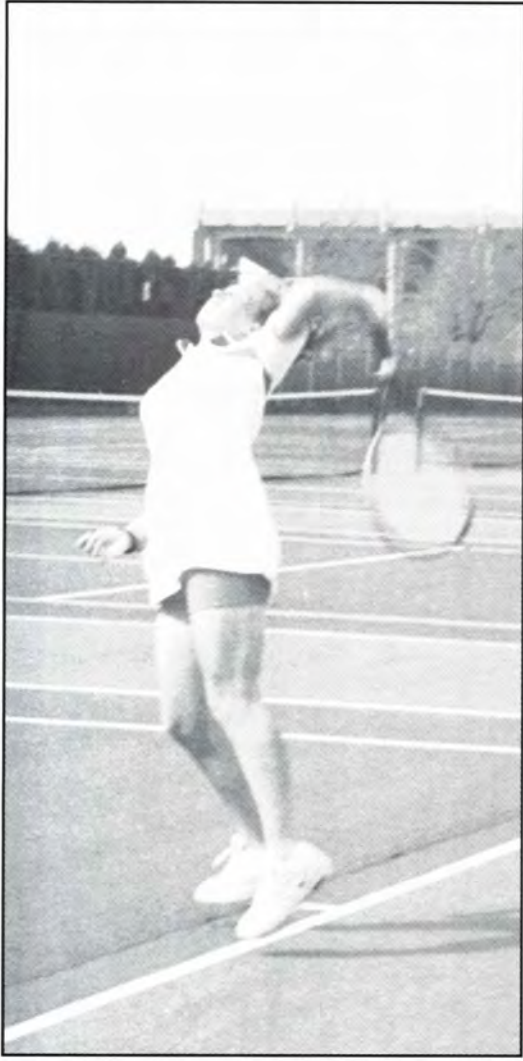
The Falcons continued their success as the competition turned into MAC opponents. BG not only won its first 2 matches, but did not allow the opponent to score a point. They beat arch-rival Toledo and Akron 9-0.

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Doubles partners Jenny Cheung and Alicia Vassas celebrate after scoring a point.

Below: Meghan Rhodes prepares to serve.

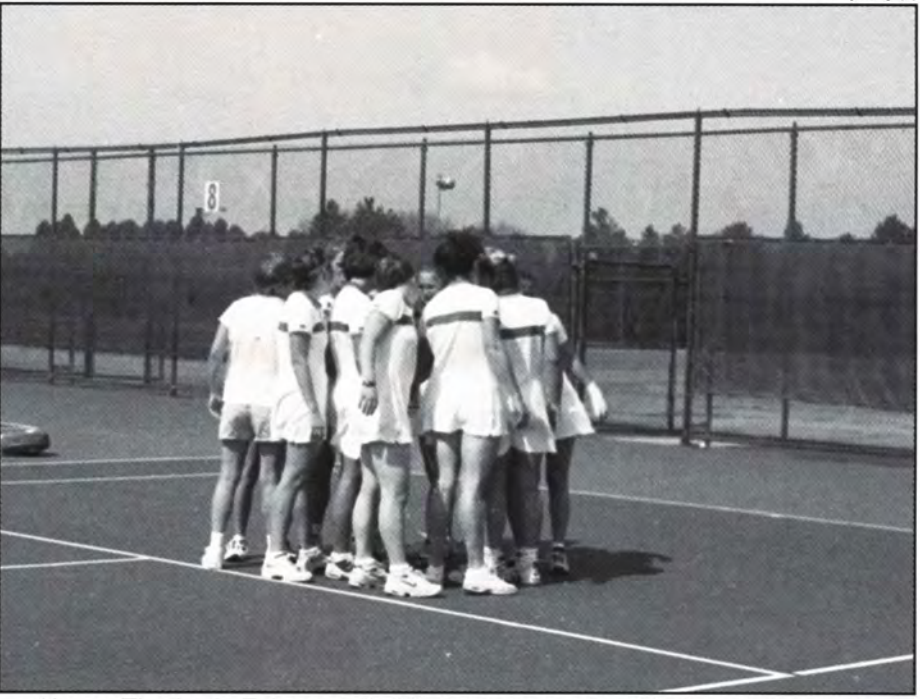


Right: Coach Penny Dean congratulates Kelly Dredge after a match.

Mike Brandyberry (5)



Above: Beth Wilson backhands her return.



Above: The Lady Falcons talk things over as a team before their match.



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The following weekend, the tables were turned and the Falcons lost to MAC rivals Eastern Michigan and Miami. One highlight during these losses was the play of Jenny Cheung who won both of her doubles matches. Cheung became BG's all-time leader in doubles wins with 77. ■



Members of the women's tennis team enjoy a break between the action.

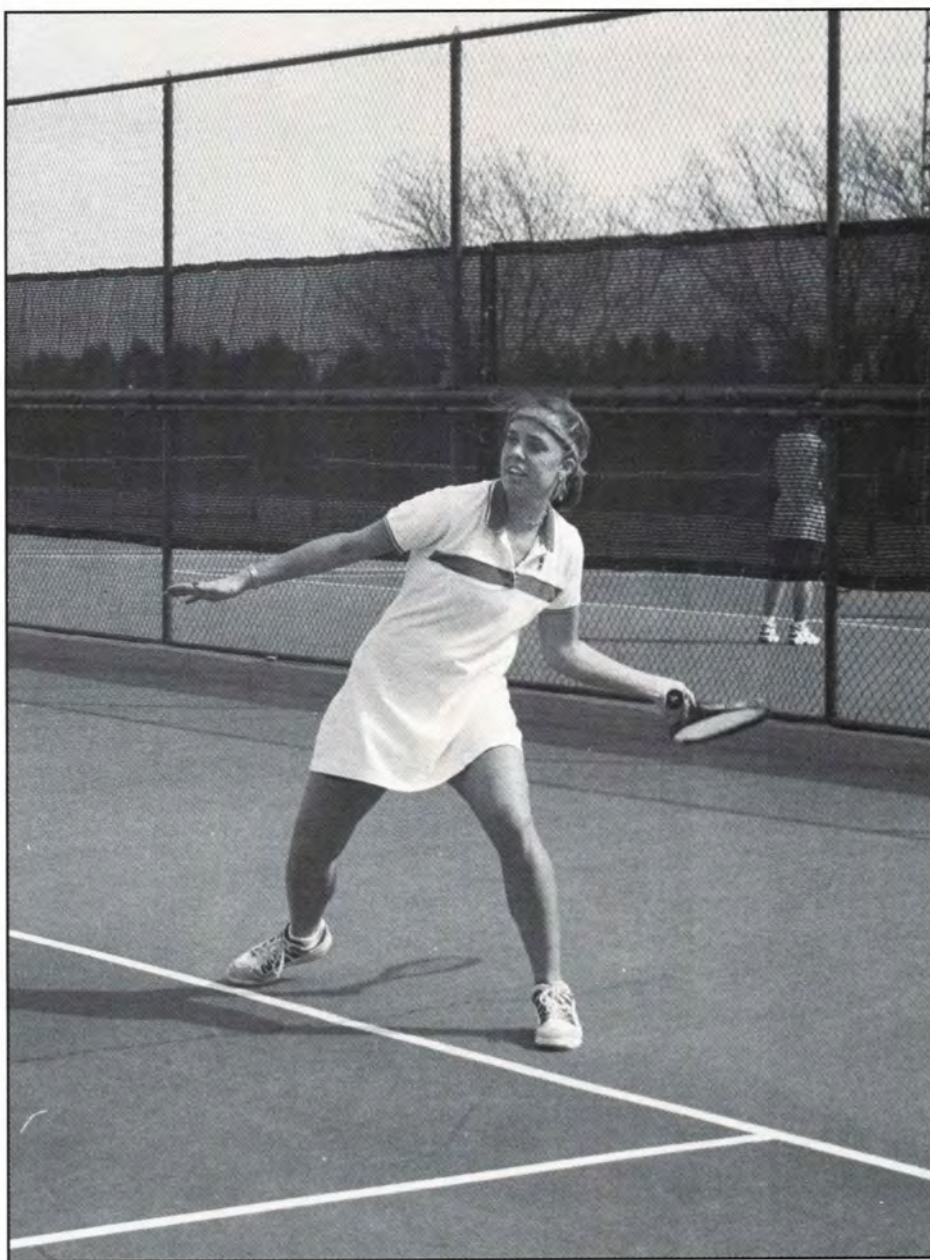


Jenny Cheung returns the volley.

## Scoreboard

Victories are in bold.

DePaul 2-7. Ohio State 0-9. **Cincinnati 6-3.** Illinois Chicago 4-5. **Butler 8-1.** Eastern Michigan 3-6. Miami 3-6. **Marshall 6-3.** Northern Illinois 6-3.



Right: Abby Bratton prepares to return volley in a match.

Mike Brandyberry (5)



Far Left: Kelley Dredge hustles to get a point in her match.

Right: Erika Wasilewski returns a forehand smash.

**Oral Roberts 6-3. Indiana State 4-5. UNC Charlotte 9-0. East Carolina 6-3. Xavier 7-2. Toledo 9-0. Akron 9-0. Kenyon 7-2. Western Michigan 4-5. Ball State 4-5**

Men's Tennis team rank  
third in the MAC Championship.

# Gaining Strength



by Brian Seymour

**E**xperience has been the key for the Men's tennis team. The Falcons returned seven letterwinners from last year's team, including senior co-captains

David Anderton and Ryan Gabel. The Falcons opened the season by hosting the BGSU/Keefe Invitational. Although scores were not officially kept, the Falcons captured championships in five of six flights.

Next on the schedule was the Notre Dame/Tom Fallon Invitational in South Bend. The results were not as exciting as the previous meet, as the singles players went 10-17 and the doubles players went 1-4. "I felt that it was a good learning experience for the guys and it was against some real tough competition," said Head Coach Jay Harris.

Once again, the Falcons went up against some good competition at the H.H. Downing Fall

Invitational, hosted by Kentucky. Better results came from this meet, the singles players posted an 18-12 record, as the

doubles teams combined for a 6-8 record. Senior Scott Yonker was the only flight champion, posting a 3-0 record en route.

As the fall portion of the season came to a close, the Falcon team sent three individuals to compete in the ITA/Rolax Regional Championships. Juniors Matt Wiles and Radu Bartan suffered first-round setbacks as the tandem of Bartan and senior Ryan Gabel suffered a loss in doubles action to the eventual champions.

After two months of rest, the Falcons began the spring season by competing in the MAC indoors. Anderton won all three of his matches en route to capturing his flight title. In addition to Anderton's win, the remainder of the team showed great improvement as everyone posted at least a .500 winning mark on the weekend and the team posted a 10-5 record for the tournament. "That weekend really helped us out a lot, especially starting the spring season," said Anderton.

The Falcons started the dual meet season with win against the University of Illinois and a loss at Ohio State. The Falcons then traveled to nearby Toledo to compete against three different schools.

The Falcons lost to Indiana State and DePaul, but rebounded to defeat Dayton. The following week, the team suffered a pair of losses to perennial powers Michigan State University and Kalamazoo College. At Kalamazoo, Bartan and Wiles posted straight-set wins and Anderton and Ptak went three sets before falling.

BG then traveled to Cincinnati to break a brief, two match losing streak. The orange and brown captured five of the six flights and two of BG's three doubles teams were victorious against the Bearcats.

During spring break the team

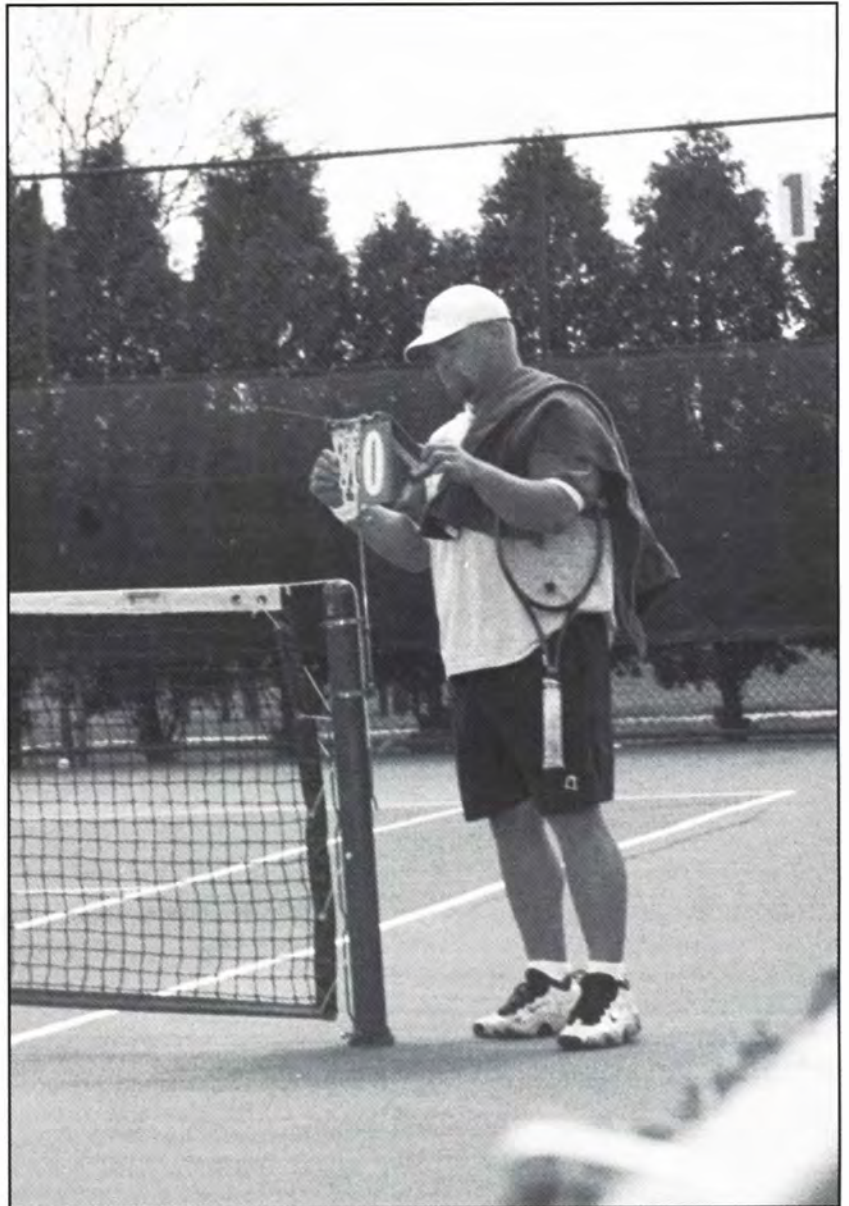
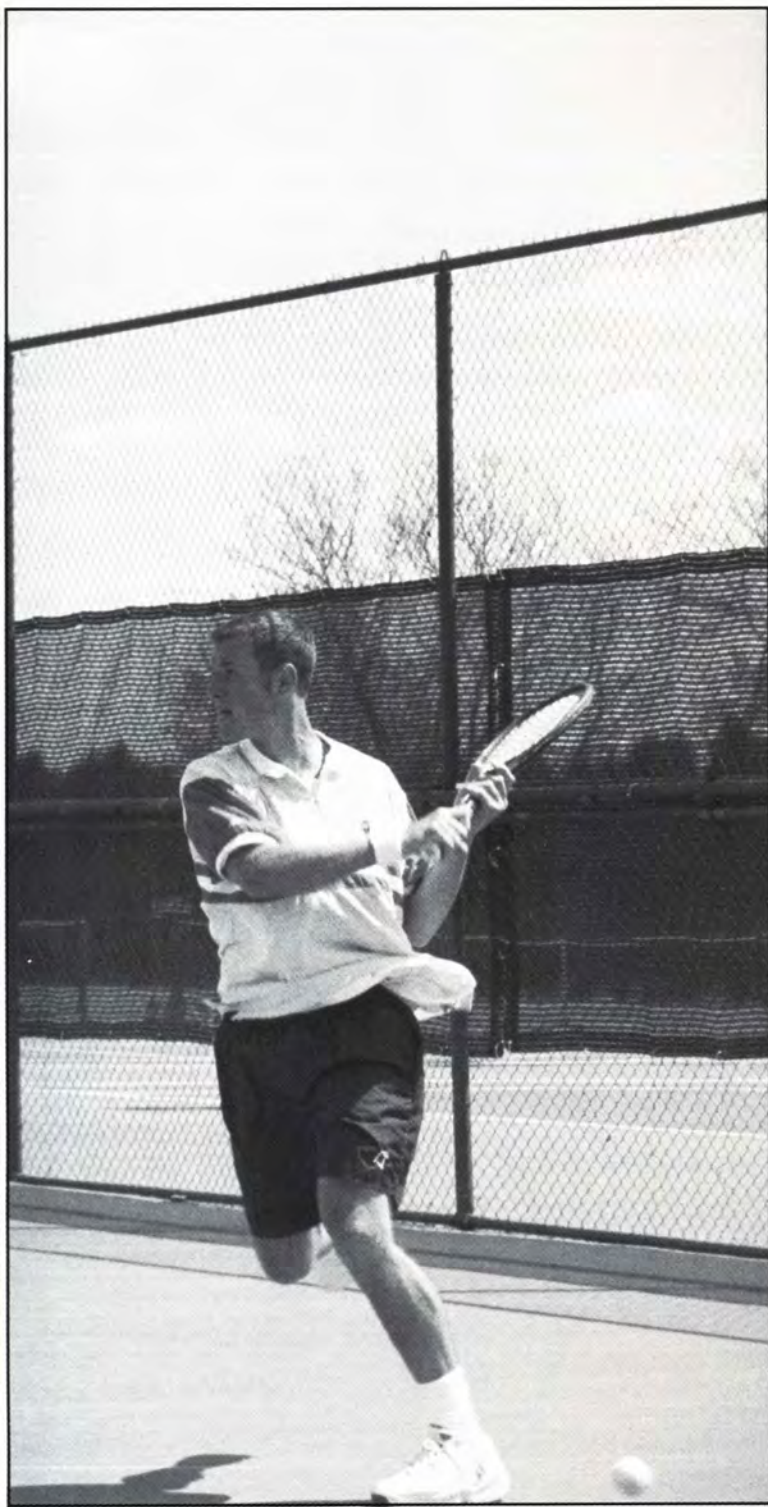
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## Scoreboard

Victories are in bold.

Illinois Chicago 7-0. Ohio State 2-5. Indiana State 1-6. DePaul 3-4. **Dayton 5-2.**  
Louisville 0-7. **Toledo 7-0. Akron 7-0. Miami 5-2. Eastern Michigan 7-0.**



Michigan State 0-7. Kalamazoo 2-5. **Cincinnati 6-1.** Florida International 1-6. Central Florida 2-5. Texas-El Paso 1-6. **Youngstown State 7-0.** Butler 5-2. Northern Illinois 7-0. Wright State 4-3. Ball State 2-5. Western Michigan 3-4.

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traveled to Florida and suffered losses to highly ranked Florida International and Central Florida. The Falcons had a pair of winners in the match against Florida International, Gabel and Ptak/Wiles won in straight sets.

The following week the Falcons suffered another loss to the University of Texas El-Paso 6-1. Bartan and Ryan Gabel teamed together for the single BG point of the match as they won first doubles 8-4.

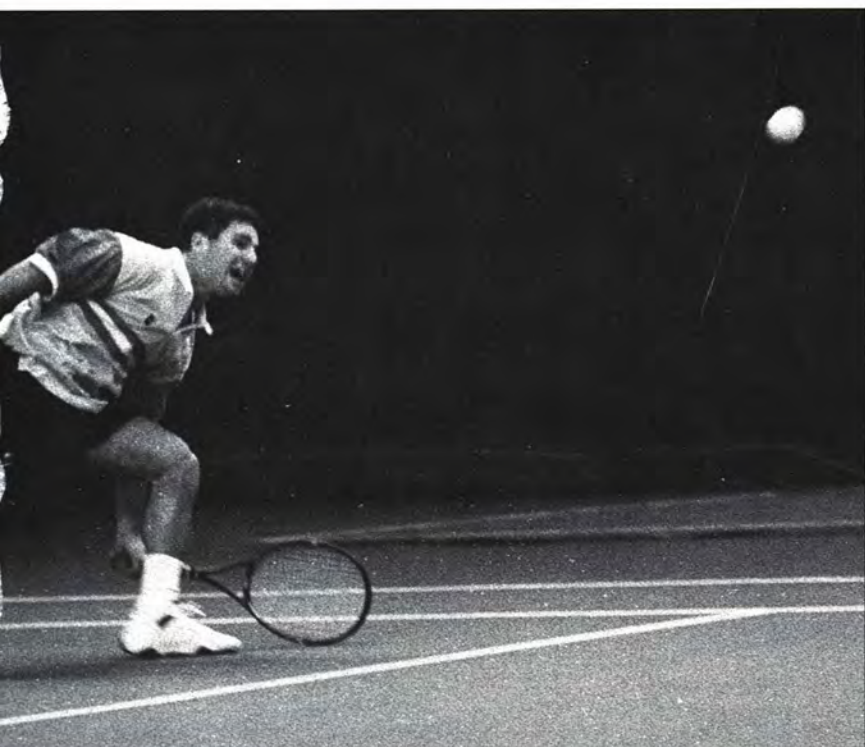
After the Falcons suffered some losses to non-conference teams, they hoped to turn things around in MAC matches. The Falcons began the MAC season by defeating Toledo and Akron. BG captured all nine flights in each of those wins. In singles action, Bartan posted a pair of straight-set wins at the top flight. While Ptak and Wiles, Ryan Gabel, David Anderton and Brandon Gabel each earned a pair of wins.

During that same week (March 31) senior Ryan Gabel was named Mid-American Conference's "Male Scholar-Athlete of the Week." Gabel was awarded this honor due to his athleticism on the court and his effort in the classroom in which he carries a 4.00 grade point average.

Just as BG defeated Toledo and Akron the previous weekend, they disposed of Miami and Eastern Michigan in the same fashion. BG defeated Miami 5-2 in their first wins over MU since the 1990-91 season. The Falcons also defeated Eastern Michigan, as they won all nine matches.

A pair of BGSU records fell in the EMU win. Ryan Gabel's win was the 82nd of his career, moving him into first place in career wins. David Anderton's doubles win was the 70th of his BG tenure, moving him into first place in career wins. David Anderson's doubles win was the 70th of his BG tenure, moving him into first place in career doubles wins. ■





“ I felt good that it was a good experience for the guys and it was against some real tough competition.”

--Head Coach  
Jay Harris

*Golf Teams Struggle But Show Signs of Improvement*

# Putting Around



by Cindy Lowe

The men's and women's golf teams each had rocky seasons this year here at BGSU. They both had matches that they placed well in and some that they did not perform very well in.

The men's golf team started off the season with good placement in the Detroit Titans Invitational. The team placed 3rd out of 12 teams that competed. Scott Cashell helped the team out by shooting a 73-78-151. Cashell ended up with a 15 place out of 63 men who golfed in the meet. Jeff Hunt had an excellent start at this tournament, also, placing 3rd. Hunt shot a 70-77-147 which was the highest placed falcon in this tournament.

As the men moved on through the season, they seemed to lose momentum at the Golden Ocala Intercollegiate meet in March. The men's golf team placed last out of 18 participating. This was a disappointment for the team. It was the lowest that they place all season, although in a meet in October they place 6th out of 7 teams. After hitting their low point in March they began to improve placement and scores.

In April, the men competed in the Midwestern Invitational where they placed 2nd out of 9 teams. Two of the team members excelled at this tournament. Mike Kotsos placed the highest at 5th place and right behind him Otto Larson place 6th out of 52 men participating. This was a one of the best wins for the men's golf team. The rest of the season was consistent middle place throughout the rest of the tournaments. Jeff Hunt had the best shooting average of 77.57 and Otto Larson had an average of 77.91.

The women's golf team had a very challenging season. They started out at the Illinois State Redbird Classic. Here the lady falcons had placed 8th out of 12 teams. The ladies had a very consistent season placing in about the same spot for most of their



Cindy Lowe

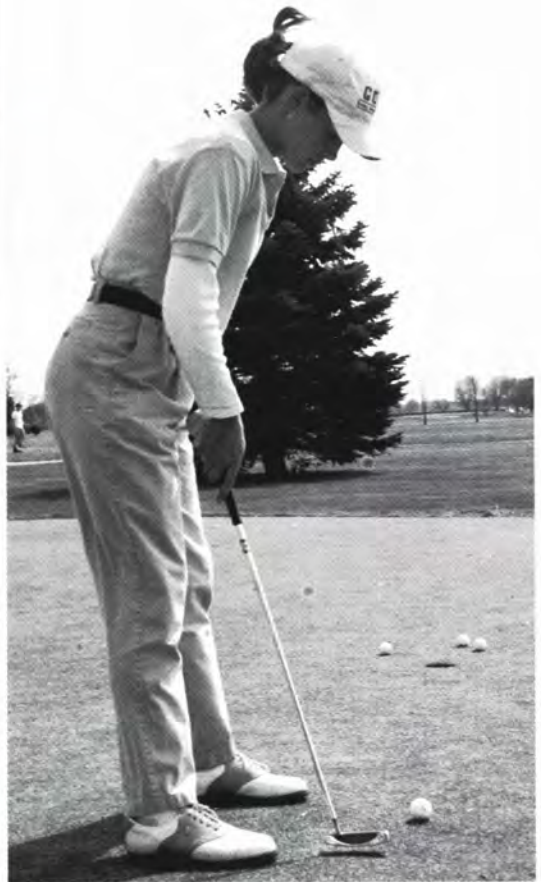
tournaments. The next tournament they participated in was the Spartan Fall Invitational. And again, the women's golf team placed 8th out of 15 teams. The ladies, also like the men, had a low in their season. The lady falcons place last in the Mid-American Conference Classic. Here the team placed 5th out of 5. Even though the ladies had a rough season, there were still two women who excelled throughout the season. Kate Kolesnik had the best average of the

whole team at 83.04. She placed very well at the Spartan Fall Invitational with a 13th place out of 95 women who competed. Kolesnik had her best placement at the Oakland Spring Invitational at the end of the season. She placed 1st out of 29 women.

With the challenges that the two teams faced, they hope to improve and to bring home more trophies. ■



Vicky Lowe (2)



Cindy Lowe

### 1997-98 Men's Golf Roster

HEAD COACH/ASSISTANT DIRECTOR  
OF GOLF COURSE: Garry Winger

Scott Cashell	Justin Gillham
Jeff Hunt	Andy Jenkins
Mike Kotnik	Dave Kotsos
Mike Kotsos	Otto Larson
Jon Smarrelli	Ian Windsor

### 1997-98 Women's Golf Roster

HEAD COACH/ DIRECTOR OF GOLF  
COURSE: Kurt Thomas

Lindsey Casterline	Heidi Hansen
Missy Hinds	Kate Kolesnik
Jodi Luce	Amy Miller
Shannon Sharp	Jennifer Stiff





*Athletes who can not make the varsity level find that intramurals are...*

# Even Better than the Real Thing



by Traci Nikole Woods Billingsley

**T**he BGSU intramural program has been busier than ever this year. With over 10,000 sign-ups for nearly two



An intramural baller takes it strong to the hole with the left.

dozen different activities, the student-run department has its hands full. "This spring, we have been overflowing at the seams," Thad Long commented. Long has been the director of Intramural/Sport Clubs for the past six years.

The intramural program is designed to offer year-round, structured sporting opportunities to the Bowling Green State University community. From frisbee to flag-football, there is something in it for everyone. It is mostly students

who participate but faculty and staff also take advantage of the many benefits offered. This includes not only physical gain but also

leadership, teamwork and respect.

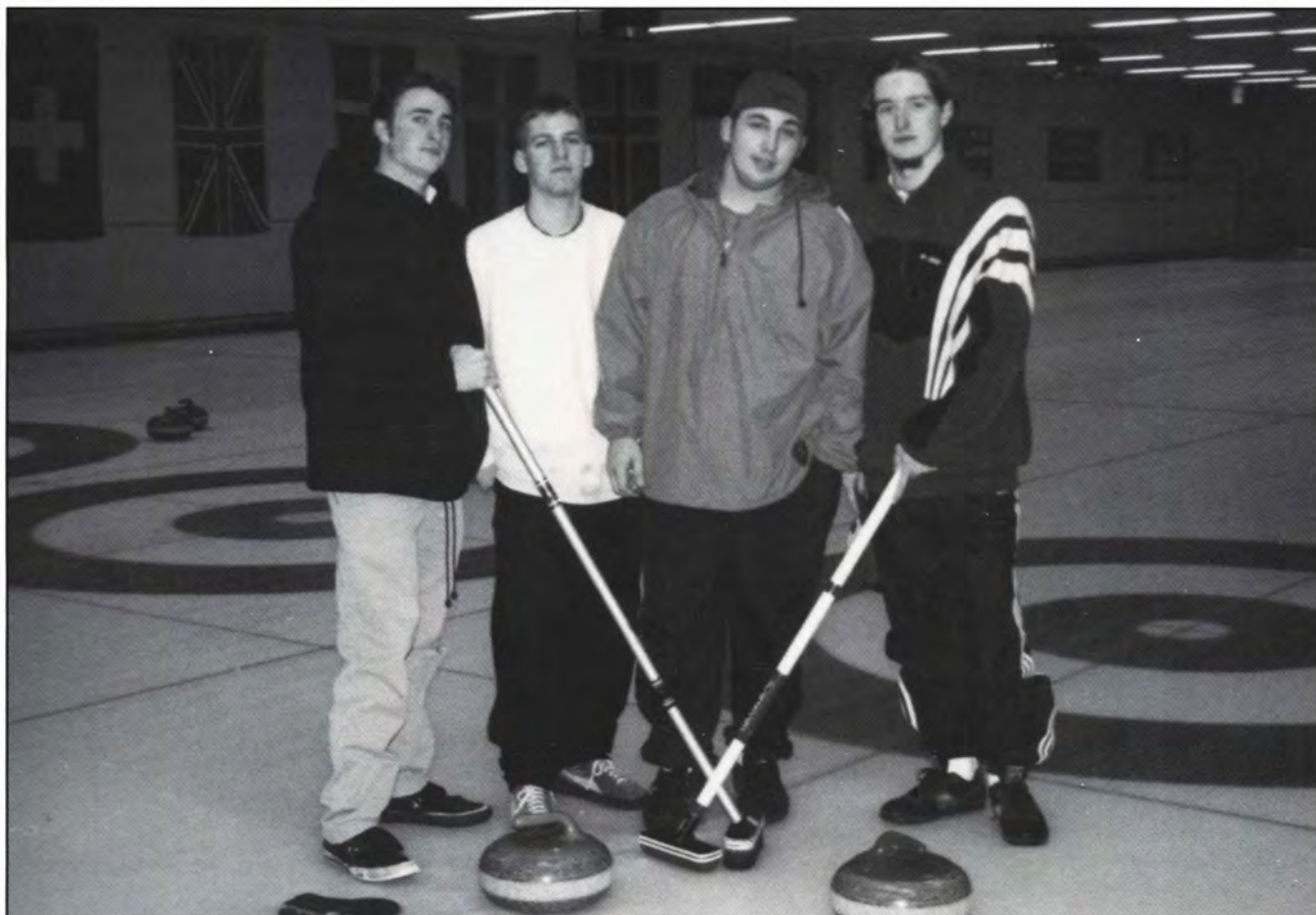
Though some players are in it for those benefits or relaxation and a fun time with friends, others are strictly there for the competition. Long said, "We do have very intense battles and rivalries sometimes between fraternities and sororities or just a group of independent folks that know each other. It really is very much of a competitive atmosphere and, yet, still with the idea of showing good sportsmanship and comraderie and such with your team and your opponents."

Long noted the most popular sports as basketball, flag-football and softball. However, less common sports, such as wallyball and curling, do not go unappreciated. The program gets a lot of people that play multiple sports. Sometimes, so many, that players have to be put on waiting list because the activities are full in no time.

"Our numbers are just terrific now," Long stated, noting that he always welcomes more participation.

Whether it be just personal achievements or a team who wants to win the playoffs, participants are very proud of all that they accomplish in the intramural sport. Long and the entire intramural department invite everyone to joining in on the "fun, fitness, sociability and a lot of good times."

Visit <http://www.bgsu.edu/offices/recsports/imsc/index.html> or make a stop at the BGSU Fieldhouse to find out everything else you ever wanted to know about intramural sports. ■



Top left: A girl goes up for the shot and gets fouled.

Top right: A bowler takes aim as he prepares mentally.

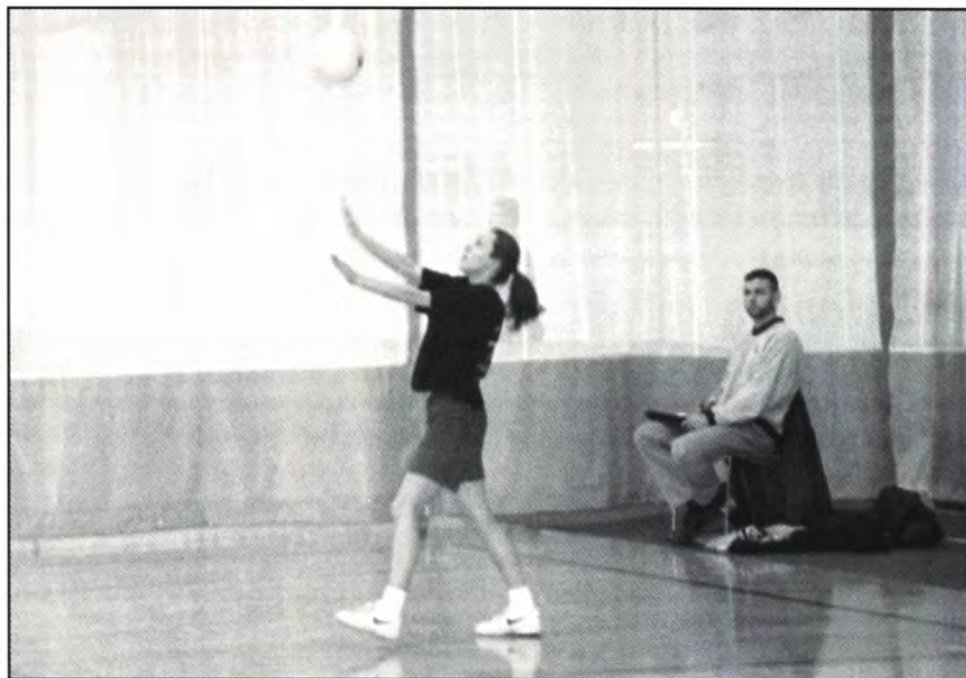
Middle: An intramural handballer hits the floor in an intense battle for the ball.

Bottom: Four proud curlers take a break and strike a pose.

A foursome gets ready to tee off on the fifth hole at Forrest Creason Golf Course.



An intramural volleyball player serves an overhand smash.

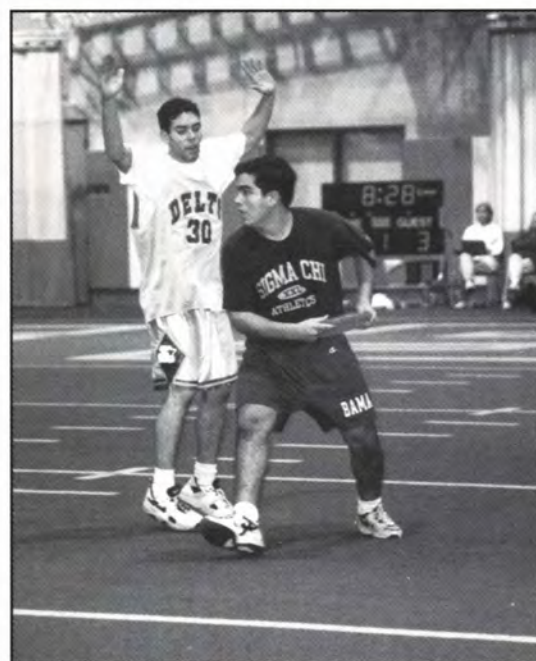




Left: The battle for the board begins as two players wait to see how the ball will come off the rim.

Below Right: A frisbee player turns and looks upfield for an open teammate.

Below Left: A volleyball player attempts to set up a teammate for the kill.



Visit <http://www.bgsu.edu/offices/recsports/imsc/index.html> to find out everything you ever wanted to know about intramural sports.

*Club Sport athletes continue playing...*

# For the Love of the Game



by Bill Peake

**T**here are no scholarships. There are no extravagant university financial allotments.

These athletes play sports at BGSU for the love of the game and for the chance to compete. These athletes make up Bowling Green State University's club teams.

Club sports are a big deal here at BGSU. Hundreds of students compete on nearly 20 different club teams throughout the academic year.

What differentiates these teams from the University's varsity programs are that there are no scholarships, the teams receive very little financial support from the University and the coaching staffs are primarily volunteers.

However, a lack of university funds has never stopped any of the club teams from competing at very high levels. Many of BGSU's club teams are ranked nationally, including the men's rugby team, the women's soccer team and the precision skating team, to name a few.

For some of the teams, the chance to compete at the varsity level is the ultimate goal.

"We want to become a varsity sport, as it is at Miami and Western Michigan," said Carrie Slater, a standout for the women's precision skating team.

Who could argue with Slater's plea? The team was ranked among the nation's best last season after placing second at the national championships in Syracuse, New York. They are also providing a great deal of exposure for the University and for women's sports in general.

"There are about 30 prospective freshmen women who have heard about our team and are coming to BGSU to join the team," Slater said. She added, "With precision skating becoming an Olympic sport in 2006, the popularity of the sport will continue to increase and the University cannot ignore their own team and the amazing impact it has had on the growth of women's sports."

Slater can only hope that the



Jen Kersanty tries to steal the puck from an Ohio State icer.

university has the same affection for precision skating that it holds for women's soccer.

Women's soccer recently became a varsity sport for the first time at BGSU in 1997. Many believe that the success the women's club soccer team has had in the past few seasons, plus the fact that the United States Women's team has dominated their competition in the World Cup and in the Olympics, convinced the University to take women's soccer seriously and make it a varsity sport.

However, despite the fact that women's soccer now is a varsity team, the club team still exists for those that may not be varsity material or have the time to devote to playing at the varsity level.

"Our team is very competitive for a club team," said Diane Conway, a standout for the women's club team. She added, "We have tryouts and compete in tournaments all over the midwest, in Ohio, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Kentucky and Indiana."



Unfortunately, traveling and being competitive is a financial burden for all of the club teams. Thus, the athletes must find ways to raise funds to pay for their travel expenses.

The women's rugby team, which has competed in tournaments throughout the nation, is holding the team's first annual alumni weekend to raise funds. The team, which won tournaments in Nashville, Tenn., as well as the MAC Championship in Bowling Green, receives support from many of the program's former players.

The precision skating team works especially hard to raise funds. This past season they held a fund-raiser dinner for Bowling Green native Scott Hamilton, sold pizza coupons all across campus and stayed to clean up the Ice Rink after varsity hockey games.

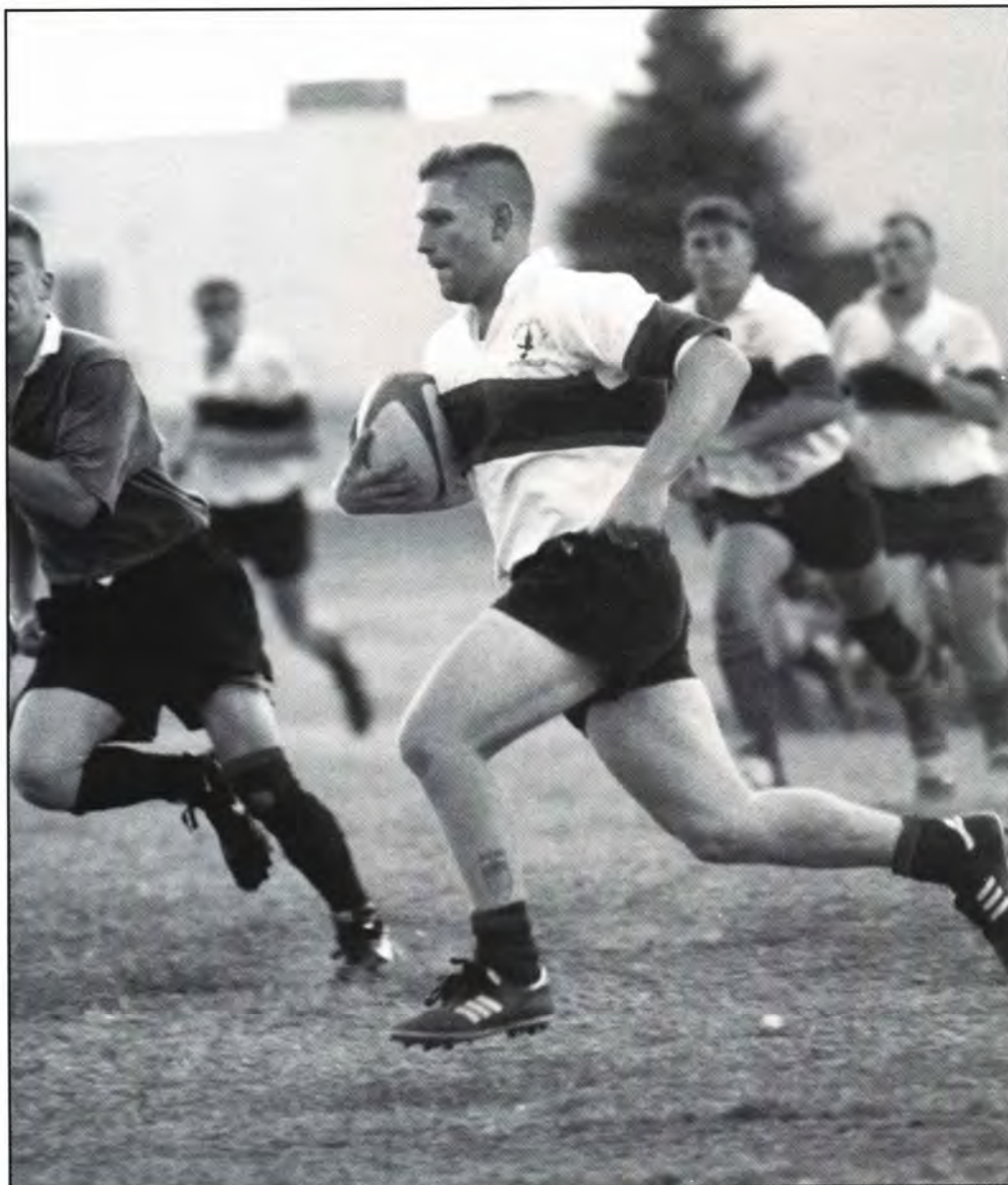
What makes club sports so special are the athletes and their willingness to succeed despite the many road blocks they meet. They succeed not only by winning matches and tournaments but also by supporting themselves financially.

Many of the athletes realize that the University does not have an infinite budget. However, sometimes its hard to justify the fact that club team events are rarely publicized or promoted by the University.

"Sometimes I feel like the University doesn't even know that there are club teams," said Jess Reiniger, captain of the women's rugby team.

Unfortunately, Reiniger is probably right. However, if competing for the sake of competition is for you, club sports may be right up your alley.

There is little glory and very few publicity opportunities but club sports at BGSU grant many students with an opportunity to satisfy themselves through teamwork, camaraderie and competition. And for athletes like Reiniger and the women's rugby team, a chance to compete is good enough. ■



Top: Laura Lingenfelter gets lifted with a little help from her friends in a game against Ashland.

Bottom: Fullback Tony Mazzarella cruises through the Ohio State defense on his way to another try.

*These athletes took their careers to new heights and reached....*

# The Ultimate Dream



by Tiffany Meek

**I**t is the dream of most college athletes to not only make an impact while they are in school but to take their sport to a higher level after graduation. Bowling Green basketball standout Antonio Daniels made his move to the professional ranks on June 25, 1997. During the NBA draft held in Charlotte, North Carolina, he was selected in the first round by the Vancouver Grizzlies. The fourth pick overall, Daniels became the second highest NBA draft selection in the history of the Mid-American Conference.

During his senior year at Bowling Green, Daniels was a dominating force throughout the league. He led all MAC players in both scoring and assists. Nationwide, Daniels finished fifth in total scoring and tenth in assists. In the Bowling Green record books he ranks second with 573 assists. Also second in scoring with 1,789 points, Daniels scored a career high 38 points in his final game as a Bowling Green Falcon. The year was capped off when, in addition to being selected "Offensive Player of the Week" four times, Daniels was named MAC conference "Player of the Year."

Other former Falcons in the professional ranks include Orel Hershiser, Rob Blake and Mike Johnson. Hershiser, currently a pitcher with the San

Francisco Giants, was named All-Mid American Conference and team MVP his junior year at Bowling Green. His career highlights include receiving the NL CY Young Award in 1988 while with the L.A. Dodgers. Also, in 1988 he was the MVP in both the NLCS and the World Series

Blake, currently a defenseman with the L.A. Kings, was inducted into the BGSU Athletic Hall of Fame in September of 1996. While with the Falcon icers, Blake was honored as team MVP during the 1989-90 season. That same year he was also named the CCHA's "Best Offensive Defenseman." At the recent Nagano Winter Olympics, Blake became the ninth icer to represent his country when he played for Team Canada. Although they struggled and finished fourth, Blake was named the tournament's "Best Defenseman"

Johnson made the move to the NHL less than 24 hours after BG lost their CCHA playoff game to Michigan. With the signing of his contract with the Toronto Maple Leafs, Johnson became the 27th icer to make the jump to the pro's. During his career at BG, Johnson led the team both on and off the ice. A two time Scholar-Athlete, he was the team's leading scorer during the 96-97 season when he also led the team as captain. Currently Johnson is seeing regular ice time with the Leafs. He was named "Rookie of the Month" for December and is one of the leading candidates to win the Calder Trophy. This is presented each year to the league's top first year player.

In addition to Johnson and Blake, perhaps the two falcon hockey players that have made the biggest impact are Brian Holzinger and Nelson Emerson. Both enjoyed outstanding careers at Bowling Green and are enjoying continued success in the NHL.

On March 31, 1995 Brian Holzinger



Antonio Daniels shakes commissioner David Stern's hand after being selected in the first round.

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Charlie Williams stretches to make an amazing grab with the Dallas Cowboys.



Nelson Emerson has enjoyed a successful career with the Carolina Hurricanes.



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became the 15th recipient of the Hobey Baker Award. Each year this prestigious honor is given to the "most valuable player" in college hockey. Not only did this make Bowling Green the first Central Collegiate Hockey Association (CCHA) school to be honored twice but it ended one of the most prolific careers in the history of Bowling Green Hockey.

During his four year reign, Holzinger amassed 185 points. This places him fifteenth among Falcons. He also scored 102 goals, making him only the ninth player to reach the 100 goal plateau. Holzinger's senior year was filled with one highlight after another. In his second year as Falcon captain, he was fifth in the nation with 69 points. In addition to the Hobey Baker Award, Holzinger was given the title of "Player of the Year" in four related magazines: *Hockey Digest*, *The Hockey News*, *The Sporting News* and *College Sport Magazine*. He was also team "MVP" and the CCHA "Player of the Year."

On June 22, 1991 Holzinger was chosen in the sixth round of the National Hockey League (NHL) entry draft. Selected by the Buffalo Sabres, Holzinger made his NHL debut on April 16, 1996 against the Ottawa Senators. His first goal came in a playoff game against the Philadelphia Flyers. During the 1996-1997 season, Holzinger was the Sabres second leading scorer while he tied for second on the team in both assists and game winning goals. A quick and crafty player, Holzinger continues to use his speed to lead the team. The loss of center Pat LaFontaine further opened the door. This will allow Holzinger to continue the pattern of

success he started as a Bowling Green Falcon.

Currently with the Carolina Hurricanes, Nelson Emerson began his professional career with the St. Louis Blues. Selected in the 1985 entry draft, Emerson joined the team after the completion of his senior year. He spent most of the 1990-1991 season with the Peoria Rivermen of the International Hockey League (IHL). Here he was elected to the IHL First All-Star Team. Emerson also received the Gary F. Longman Memorial Trophy which is presented to the IHL Rookie of the Year. He spent most of the 1991-92 season in the NHL where he was selected to the *Hockey Digest* NHL All-Rookie Team. Emerson reached the NHL 100 point plateau on Jan. 5. During the 1993-94 season Emerson was traded to the Winnipeg Jets where he scored his first career NHL hat trick on March 28, 1995.

As a collegiate hockey player for Bowling Green, Emerson left his mark. He still rests atop the CCHA record books as the leading scorer. His 294 points also rank him sixth in the NCCA. During his rookie campaign Emerson was named CCHA "Rookie of the Year." He led the team in scoring during the 1989-90 and 1987-88 seasons. In addition to this, Emerson was a finalist for the Hobey Baker in 1988, 89, & 90. In 1995, Emerson was bestowed the honor of being elected to BSGU Athletic Hall of Fame.

While at Bowling Green both Holzinger and Emerson wore jersey number 19. On February 24, 1996, in a pre-game ceremony, this number became only the fourth in university history to be retired. ■



Antonio Daniels drives past Earl Boykins on his way to the hoop.

Nelson Emerson and Brian Holzinger have their numbers retired.



Bowling Green has had athletes that have went pro from basketball to hockey. Some of those members are **Antonio Daniels, Orel Hershiser, Rob Blake, Mike Johnson, Brian Holzinger and Nelson Emerson.**

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# Organizations

## *Meetings*

All students are here for an education.

## *Fudraisers*

Some students however choose to go

## *Speakers*

beyond the basic education and join one of

## *Members*

BGSU's countless organizations. There is

## *Socials*

an organization for almost every major or

## *Networking*

interest. It can help build resumes,

## *Advisors*

leadership skills and connections. This

## *Presidents*

section represents those students who

## *Fliers*

choose to go BEYOND BASICS.



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# ORGANIZATIONS



# Collegiate Corale



"This organization, which is also a class, has provided wonderful learning experiences for its members. We have traveled in the U.S. for six weeks by bus and we have preformed in Europe and Canada. This group has provided the most educational, fun and exciting opportunities a student could hope for in a college expierence." -- President Jessica Haazzard

Kurt Repola (3)



**First Row (l to r):** Amanda Bartour, Jessica Hazzard, Joy Smith, Amy Hamlin, Libby Clark, Kathryn Smith, Christine Westfall and Juliane Goretta. **Second Row:** Rhea Comito, Eve Wadsworth, Charlotte McCarty, Angie Kastner, Sherone Conley, Sara L. Holey, Carrie Okuley, Allison Dolan, Alice Generalow, Jennifer Bezeau, Erin Sullivan and Daniel Sokalski. **Third Row:** Thom Sneed, Sean Cotherman, Bob Stricklen, Robert LeVanbergroff, Damian Stout, John Derby, Jeff Derby, Jeff Barkhauer, Nate Haase, Derek Freeman, Chris Carducci, Glen Hoyilg, Paul Bailey, Jeff Wisniewski, Christopher Brooks, James Vaugh.



### OFFICERS

**First Row (l to r):** Juliane Goretta, historian; Erin Sullivan, publicity; and Amy Hamlin, librarian. **Second Row:** Kathryn Smith, secretary; James Vaughn, vice president; Christine Westfall, treasurer; and Jessica Hazard, president.



# The Gospel Choir



"I commend the choir on a great year because we have done so much on- and off-campus. I am proud to be president for the 1997-1998 academic school year."  
 --President Valerie Edwards

Submitted Photo



Soloists are a common feature of this Gospel Choir.

Submitted Photo



All the practicing really pays off when the group performs before a live crowd.

Kurt Repola (2)



**First Row (l to r):** Amy Towner (secretary), Jennifer T. Haire (public relations), Theus D. Sassel, Jva Robinson (vice president), John Tate, Amanda Ligon, Norme'a Banner, Demica N. Jackson and Valerie Edwards (president). **Second Row:** Tuera Wilder, DeAdra Jackson, Mary Mathias, Jessica Johnson, Jennifer Draper, Jaci Clark, Anita Rundell, Hollie Mitchell and Lekisha Powell. **Third Row:** Martia Brawner, Nicole Moore, Leslie Merilla, Robyn Koerner, Pauline Karuri (USG representative), Ebony Turner (robe chairperson), Chayla Callahan, Stephanie Albers and Sylvania Alexander (business manager). **Fourth Row:** Allen F. Todd, Amanda Barbour, April D. Childers, Nathan P. McDonald, Denise Archer and Keisha Wilkins.





"This organization is made up of excellent students who are interested in learning more about the fashion industry and the jobs awaiting them after graduation." --President Amy Lewis

Kurt Repola (3)



**First Row (l to r):** Amy Kilner, Jayme Mayer, Casey Herr, Nicole Khneiger, Kim Parr, Katie Douglass, Lindsey P. Keller, Kim Stammen, Meghan Fadool, Angie Fernandes and Jessica Siekierski. **Second Row:** Carrie Dunseth, Elizabeth Bean, Ann Avery, Amy Avery, Laura Henning, Amy Barda, Lisa Petry, Amy Lewis, Christina Broh, Darcy Graser and Melissa Giordas. **Third Row:** Renae Kuck, Julie DeStefano, Lesley Schiefer, Briant H. Lee Jr., Sandy Karlen, Carrie Weyler, Andrea Galluch, Michelle Vetula, Holly Rose, Jennie Beck and Casey Cheesman.



OFFICERS

**First Row (l to r):** Michelle Vetula, treasurer; Renae Kuck, co-vice president; Amy Lewis, president; Amy Barda, reporter; Katie Douglass, secretary; Melissa Giordas, co-vice president; and Dr. Diane Frey, advisor.



Victoria Lowe (3)



"ASID student chapters aid in the transition between educational and practical knowledge. As the largest of the design professionals associations, the society provides members with many services and benefits such as interaction with other student groups in related fields and other professional designers."

President Soraya Hejazi

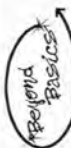


**First Row (l to r):** Stephanie Harris (membership chair), Soraya Hejazi (president), Sherry Murphy (treasurer), Sally Ann Croy, Sandra Marie Isvarin, Shauna Dawson (public relations chair) and Marissa Dallas (hospitality chair). **Second Row:** Talya Schroeder, Jacki Hernandex, Amy Buening, Elizabeth Boaden, Angie Smith, Stephanie Stump and Nancy Llanas (newsletter chair). **Third Row:** Heather McKee, Holly Wilhelm, Becky Pappert, Michelle Kugel, Melissa Lee, Nicole Henderson and Marianne Riccardi.



OFFICERS

**First Row (l to r):** Sally Ann Croy, vice president; Soraya Hejazi, president; Sandra Marie Isvarin, president-elect; and Marissa Dallas, hospitality chair. **Second Row:** Stephanie Harris, membership chair; Sherry Murphy, treasurer; Debra Zappitelli, advisor; Nancy Llanas, newsletter; and Shauna Dawson, public relations chair. **Not Pictured:** Jennifer Cimino, membership chair; Jennifer DeChant, historian; and Sarah Gillen, secretary.





# University Ambassadors

Cindy Lowe (3)



"I am very honored to be the president of this dynamic organization. The members of our organization are all leaders and are very dedicated to BGSU and the community. Everyone donates a great deal of their time to University Ambassadors and this is proven through our campus involvement." --President Jennifer Cipra

Submitted Photo



Members, Jennifer Cipra, Sally Taylor and Michelle Schleibaum cheer for the football game against Ohio State University (OSU).



### OFFICERS

**First Row (l to r):** Lindsay Bessick, professional development; Jennifer Cipra, president; Stacey Smith, vice president; Brent Miller, social chair.  
**Second Row:** Shannon Bockbrader, treasurer; Michelle Kim, public relations; Jenifer Arnold, special events co-chair; Michelle Schleibaum, outstanding senior chair. **Not Pictured:** Melissa Barahecky, special events co-chair.



**First Row (l to r):** Beth Koscho, Emily Toach, Erica Gillespie, Jamie Braun, Kara Kozub, Ginger Sturgeon, Kristen Nicholl, Steve Swaggerty, Emily Schroeder and Julie Arnold. **Second Row:** Christy Nemeth, Carrie Bores, Lindsay Bessick, Michelle Schleibaum, Jenifer Arnold, Stacey Smith, Jennifer Cipra, Michelle Kim, Shannon Bockbrader, Brend Miller, Matthew Dotson and Mathwon Howard, advisor. **Third Row:** Amy Lewis, Kathryn Gaeth, Kelly Kallberg, Kelly Benedetti, Angela Meraz, Cara Staley, Stacey Connerty, Amy Meyer, Sarah Wayne, Becky Ruppe, Katie McKiel, Sara Theis, Sarah Pfeiffer, Katie Barnett, Erin Oyster and Shawna White. **Fourth Row:** Kimberly Hiaday, David Bamburowski, Shawn Grime, Tom Menchhofer, Andy Cox, Dustin Ruffell, Stacy Lenartowicz, Corey Follick, Thad Doyle, Charlotte M. Wade, Kyle O'Dell and Dana Hampton



# Golden Key Honor Society



"Being involved in Golden Key National Honor Society provides a significant avenue through which encounters and associations can be established with students from the U.S. and abroad." -- President Amber Garbor

Kurt Repola (3)



**First Row (l to r):** Stephen K. McCoppio; Sandy Whitcomb, secretary; Eric Anderson, vice president; Amber Garbor, president; and Simon Morgan-Russell, advisor. **Second Row:** Carrie, Davis; Brian Stuler; Jana M. Meyer; and Sunita Eyunni. **Third Row:** Ruth Ann McCray, Anne Burge; Kimberly Rae Kettler; Michael Dominic Meuti; and Mike Young. **Fourth Row:** Hollie S. Walter, Amada R. Haffner; Melinda S. Fisher; Scott Gaddis; and Rebecca Bosnyak.



Members listen intently during a Golden Key Honor Society meeting.





"WBGU, 88.1 FM is here to provide the campus and the Bowling Green community a variety of music to listen to."

-- Station Manager Andrew-Bryce Hudson

Kurt Repola (2)



Cynthia Sheckler



Anne Richardson works hard to keep paperwork in order

**First Row (l to r):** Brian Julius Kwolek, Andrew- Bryce Hudson, Anne E. Richardson, Anthony Cavallario and Jammie Federick.

WBGU



"We hope to continue to learn and grow from our competitive experiences and one day take the gold at Nationals. We have changed so much since we started competing and it is all for the best." -- Carrie Slater



**First Row (l to r):** Amanda Smith, Kerry Lini, Jannifer Bukovina, Sara Boerger, Tracy Kelber and Lauren DiPenti. **Second Row:** Christy Bryant, Amy Esker, Dana Henderson, Meredith Eland, Dawn Mis, Andrea Smith and Carrie Slater.

Precision Skating





# BG News



"I believe the News has made a number of major changes in the past few semesters which have created a change in how the campus community looks at the news."  
-- Editor-in-Chief, Darla Warnock



**First Row (l to r):** Elizabeth Kerby, Darla Warnock, Kim Wilfong, Denise Dominski and Amy Kosakowski. **Second Row:** Tami Budwick, Mike Hammer, Tony Cavallario, Natalie Miller, Paula Mololik, Sarah Bednarski, Ana Pereira, Carolyn Steckel, Dawn Gallehill and Tracy Wood.



Opinion Editor, Natalie Miller works on her next piece.



Beating his next deadline, Tod McClosky is finishing his article for the sports section.



Working diligently, Sports Writer Jim Tocco prepares his next story to be published in the News.



# Off-Campus Connection



"Off-Campus Connection is open to anyone who wishes to be involved, and we are always looking for fresh new ideas." --President Sara Waggoner

Submitted Photo (3)



Off-Campus Connection member attend a town meeting.



Off-campus Connection members work hard to provide services for off-campus students.



## OFFICERS

**Front Row (l to r):** Sara Waggoner, president, Beth Rosenbleet, advisor, Jen Schmaus, vice president.  
**Not Pictured:** Dan Rose, secretary, Dan Lehr, treasurer.

# PRSSA

Public Relations Student Society of America



"PRSSA is the best way that I know to enhance the learning experience of public relations majors."

-- President Beth Kirby

Cindy Lowe (2)



**First Row:** Amy Stricker, Sondra Kuesel, Beth Kerby, **Second Row:** Kari Gfell, Pam Gant, Erika Dyer



# Sales & Marketing Club



"Members in SMC have a unique opportunity to gain real world experience in all aspects of business. My personal experience in SMC has led me to understand how exciting a career in the sales and marketing field can be." -- President Mike Hoffman

Cindy Lowe(3)



**First Row (l to r):** Matt Cook, Megan Fulkerson, Beth Farmer, Jen Massucci, Susan Reed and Joe Riff. **Second Row:** James Liu, Katie Pietrick, Rachel Zimmerman, Christine Burke, Melissia Sylvester, Melissa Gime and Tunell Johnson. **Third Row:** Joe Switala, Mike Hoffman, Bree Buckhorst, Warren Frankford, Brian Frey, Ben Jewell and Dr. Steve Newell.



Members of the organization always find meetings informative and fun.





# BGSEA

Bowling Green Student Education Society



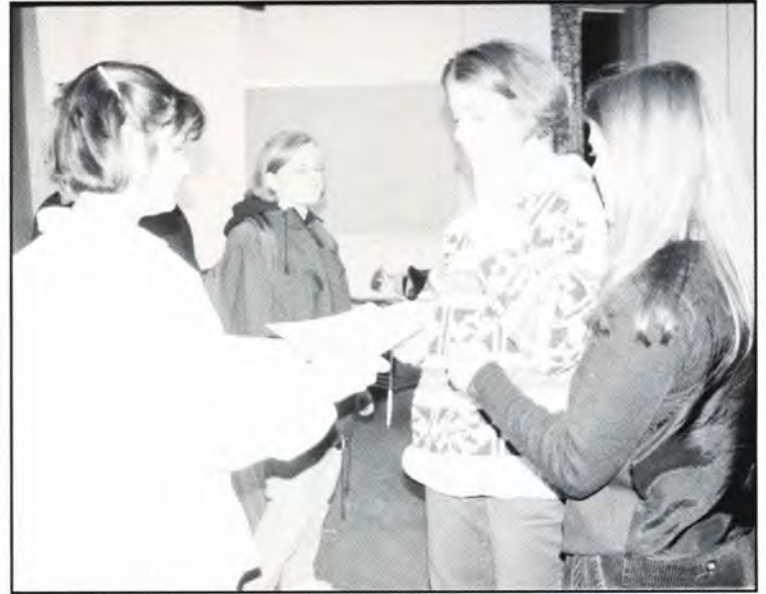
*"This is very good professional preperation that gives insight into the profession more than you would get in the classes that you take."*

*--President Mary Bindis*

Victoria Lowe (4)



BGSEA members listen to the president during and executive board meeting.



Members share ideas and information after the group meeting. BGSEA gives students opportunities to meet other students and talk about experiences.



### OFFICERS

**First Row (l to r):** Erin Hobe, Cynthia Piazza, Meghan Krueger, Mary Bindis, Elise Kestenbaum and Jamie Fallon. **Second Row:** Jeremy Neff, Brian Bammerlin, Jodi Skrovan, Julie Dieringer, Elizabeth Bateson and Brad Powell.





# Air Force ROTC



"As well as being college students, we are cadets in the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) to learn how to be effective, responsible leaders for the Air Force. In the process, we have learned a lot about ourselves and one another. As we head out onto our separate paths, let us remember our experiences here at BGSU."

--Captain Natalie Ontko

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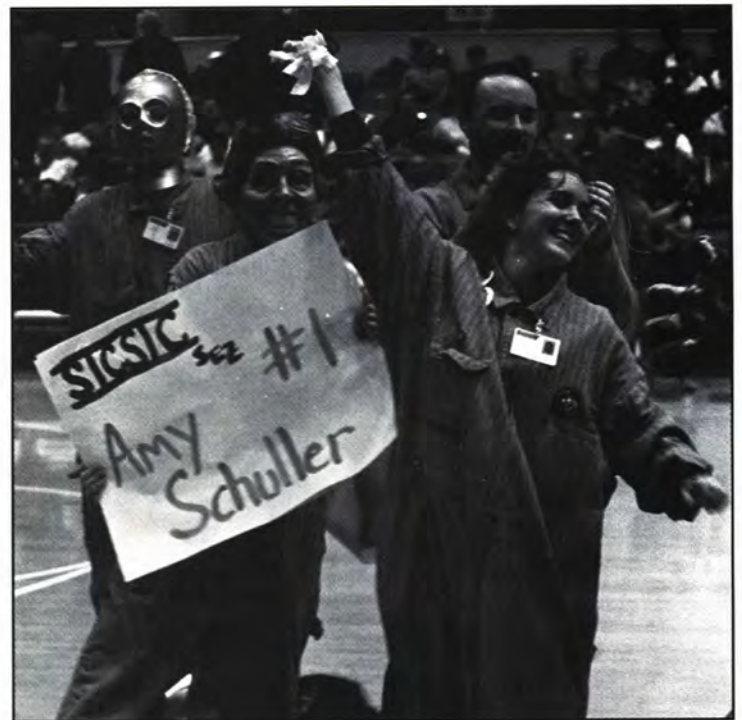
Taking time away from the party, Susan Sheffield, Rachel Orosz and Natalie Ontko smile for the camera.



Relaxing on the couch are cadets Eric Schomburg, Dan Collistere, Rachel Orosz and Jason Snyder.



**First Row: (l to r)** Tom Hollender, Susan Sheffield, Rachel Orosz, Kristen Baumgartner, Natalie Ontko and Rachael Bolling. **Second Row:** Dan Collister, Mike Venus, Rodney Lykins and Christopher Dennis. **Not Pictured:** Brian Holzemer, Eric Schomburg, Jason Snyder



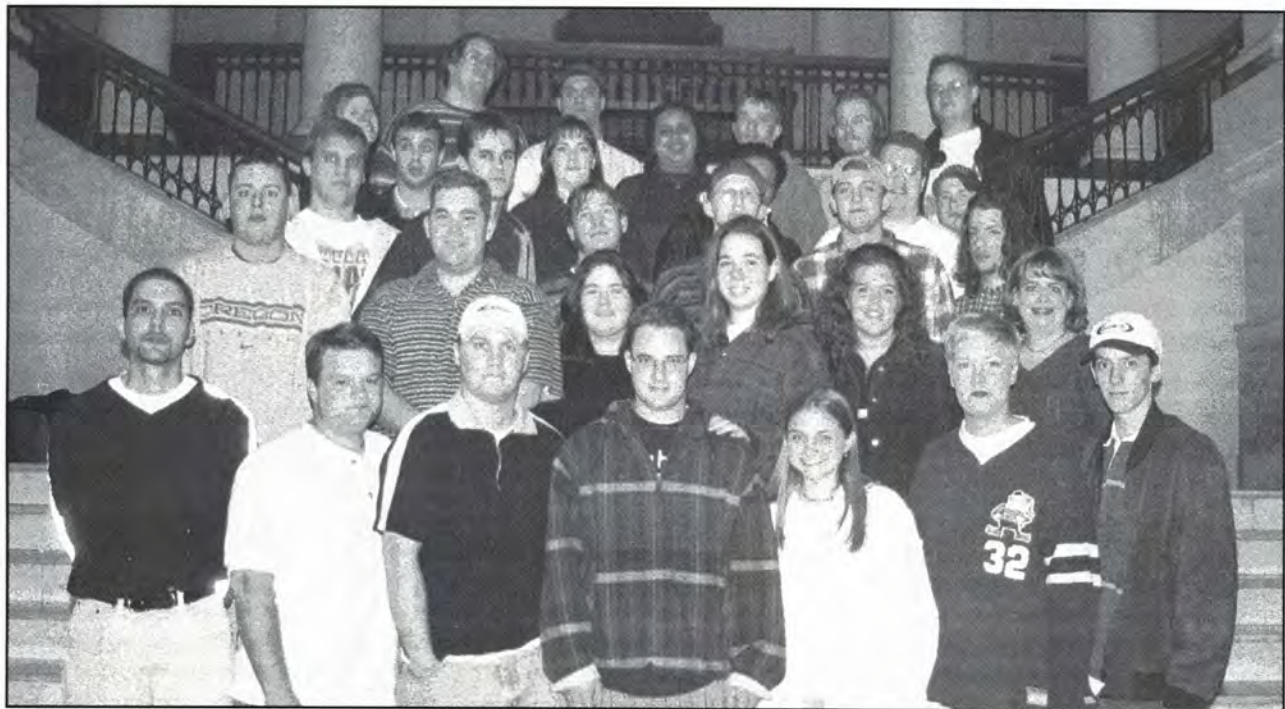
Bowling Green students are surprised to find out who the members of SIC SIC are! Every year the two senior members of SIC SIC are un-masked at a basketball game. This year's seniors are Amy Schuller (above right) and Jeremy Baker (top).



"Tune your radio dials to 680 AM on campus and your televisions to cable 20 to experience the highest chain of modern radio, WFAL Music Revolution." -- Station Manager, Keith Jenkins



**Executive Board for WFAL. First Row (l to r):** Billy Peake, Keith Jenkins and John Finley. **Second Row:** Lynette Sajner, Charlie Knapp, Bob Irwin, Chuck Laurence, Jeremy Baker. **Third Row:** Jen Riffle, Brian Anderson, Theresa Rundle, Laura A. Salasek, Alyse Evans and Matt Shiverdecker.



**WFAL Group Members. First Row (l to r):** Keith Jenkins, John Finley, Billy Peake, Bob Irwin, Lynette Sajner, Jamie Swinford and Randy Sell. **Second Row:** Michael McPike, Jeremy Baker, Lisa D. Rico, Laura A. Salasek, Theresa Rundle and Jen Riffle. **Third Row:** Brian Anderson, Taylor Saven, Jeremy Murphy, Chuck Laurence, Charlie Knapp and Brandon Zuern. **Fourth Row:** Curt George, Alyse Evans, Tiffany S. Campbell, Jeremy Hodgkins, Mike Sears. **Fifth Row:** Tina Jhonson, Matt Shiverdecker, Justin Troyer, Nicole M. Nicholson, Sear Sefcik, Stephen Howell and Brad Weiker.

# Friends of the Deaf Community



"It is exciting to be part of a group that is committed to educating the campus and community on signlanguage and deaf culture."

--President Erin Hobe

Victoria Lowe (4)



### OFFICERS

**First Row (l to r):** Erin Hobe, president; and Shawna Tally, vice president. **Second Row:** Michelle Doyle, treasurer; and Emily Dominique, secretary.



This member is buying her Friends of the Deaf t-shirt with the letters B-G-S-U in sign language down the left arm.



**First Row (l to r):** Megan Ziykovich, Erin Hobe, Shauna Tally, Sara Brubaker, Emily Dominique and Cindy Johnston. **Second Row:** Charles Tavenner, Michelle Doyle, Amanda Work, Kristen Knuff, Renee Lehneis, Janelle Romp and Sarah Painter.

# Cheerleaders



"We have so much fun just pumping up the crowd and giving the team that extra boost." -- Jenny Zacharyasz



**First Row (from l to r):** Jason Burkett, Heather Dickinson, Kyle Dray, Kelly Modlinski, Jenny Zacharyasz, Aaron Angus, Merisa Lewis and Franz Stevens. **Second Row:** Laura Lesch, Sara Wilson, Shelly Zacharyasz, Angie Smith, Debbie Radovich, Kate Kress and Julie Hoffaman. **Third Row:** Coach Charlyn Barrett, Jeremy Marshall, Kevin Demain, Sean Cotherman, Brent Miller, Christian Hansen, Jamie Lynch, Ryan Salsgiver and Assistant Coach Kristi Woods.



"This year marked many first, the first year to go to Tennessee for camp, and most of all, making the trip to Sea Gate Center to cheer the women on through the post season." -- Captain Marny Dedrick



**First Row (from l to r):** Marny Dedrick and Carrie Druedow. **Second Row:** Michelle Fisher, Michelle Andres, Kelly Tichy, Aerin Smith, Candy Osterfeld and Tammy Cerankowski. **Third Row:** Tricia Georgi-Howard, Rapheal Griffin, Stacie Diana, Lindsay Dammeyer, Chris Odenweller, Summer Miller and Kathy Arndts.



Strutting her stuff, co-captain Carrie Druedow leads the team.

# Dance Team





"We always joked that the mask was possessed because no matter how bad a mood you were in, once you put the mask on, your day got so much better."  
-- Lisa Masseli



Fans of Freida show their admiration for the Falcon mascot.



Emily Roach takes time out to smile with a possible future Falcon mascot.



First Row (from l to r): Joey Victor, Lisa Maselli, Jason Kreinbrink, Emily Roach.



"Tour Guides play a key role in influencing perspective students about the University." -- Jill Henniger



**First Row (l to r):** Jill Henniger, Caron Baush, Krista Spence, Michelle Kim. **Second Row:** Brian Johnson, Kay Gudehus, Kevin Berg.



The tour guides gather together to celebrate at the Christmas party.



Full of knowledge and wisdom concerning the university, this tour guide answers questions from parents of perspective students.



**First Row (from l to r):** Emily Tillman, Amy Kracus, Kelly Burgess and Susan Kracus. **Second Row:** Heather McKee, Clint Gault, Shelly Macharoni, Felicia Kelly, Jennifer Demolinski, Mary Zirkelbach and Matt Lyons. **Third Row:** Carrie Siljander, Jen Luley, Julie Hutter, Audra Cline, Stephanie Eames, Susan Von Deylen and Kelly Kallberg. **Fourth Row:** Justin Smith, Becky Hupp, Therese Melko, David Bamburowski, Tom Menchhofer and Sandra Holloway.



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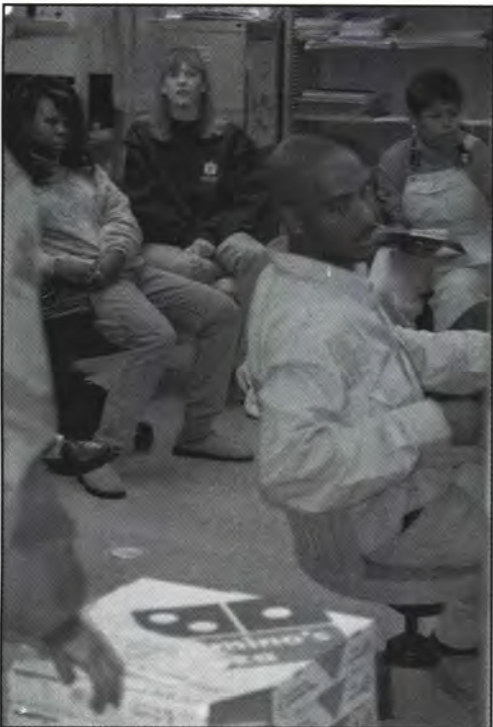
# Obsidian

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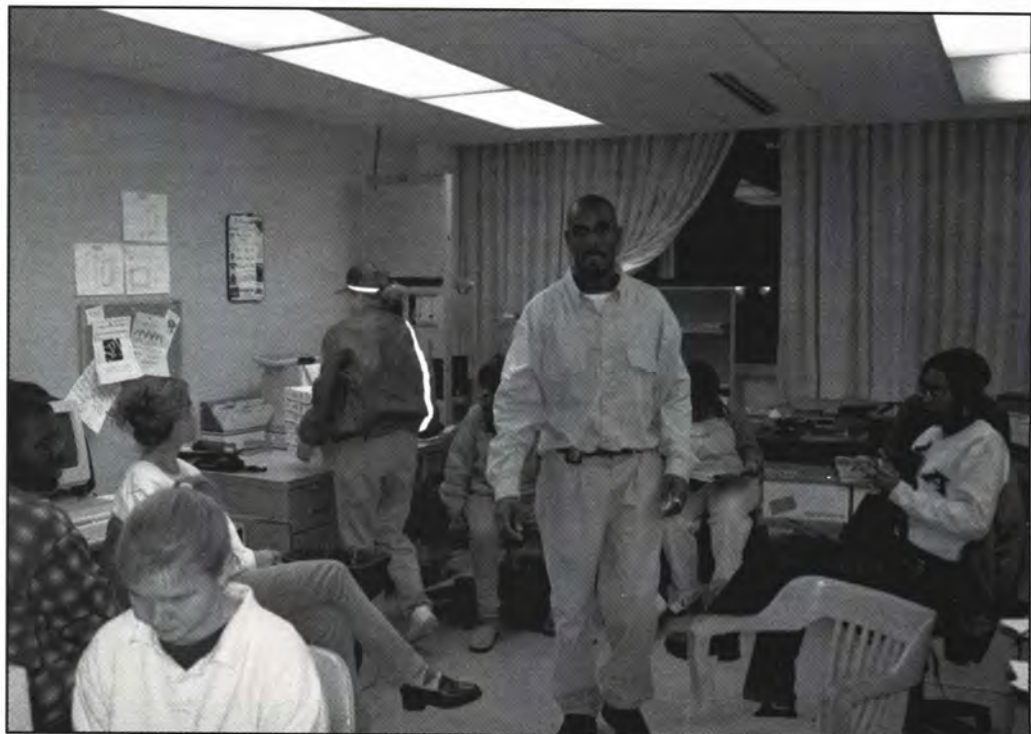
-- Editor, Charlotte Wade



**First row (from l to r):** Lahna Bronston, Idava Nwa, Cindy Peper. **Second Row:** Keith Cook, Derrick Jones, Charisse Scott, Melissa Grime.



After a long meeting the staff looks forward to a break and a piece of pizza.



Everyone works on the next issue while Keith Cook watches over the staff.



"College Program Alumni are spreading Disney magic throughout the community through our Volunteer program and by promoting the College Program experience on campus." -- President Melissa Wilson


























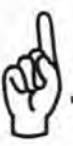




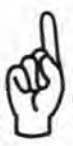





Sharing Disney magic with the students while recruiting for the college program are Matt Cader, Mike Kiebuer, Cheryl Schimmoller, Suzanne Richmond and Matt Mikulicz.



Left: Standing in front of the Magic Kingdom are (front) Erin Wittman, (back) Crystal Wagner, Melissa Wilson and Sue McMann.

Above: Members prepare flyers for the Tom Connellan presentation.



by Kate O'Hara

Even though their meetings are sometimes silent, these students have plenty to say.

Friends of the Deaf has been on Bowling Green State University campus for almost 18 years. These members are now ready to be heard. President Erin Hobe said, "Our focus has always been, and remains to be to educate ourselves and others about deaf culture."

This year the group's focus is even a little more ambitious. "Our main goal this year is to pull Friends of the Deaf out of the slump that we are in," Hobe said. Currently the group is composed of about twenty members. "We are working very hard to increase membership," added Michelle Doyle treasurer of Friends of the Deaf Community and also a

deaf education major. The group has been advertising in the *BG News* and is putting flyers through out campus

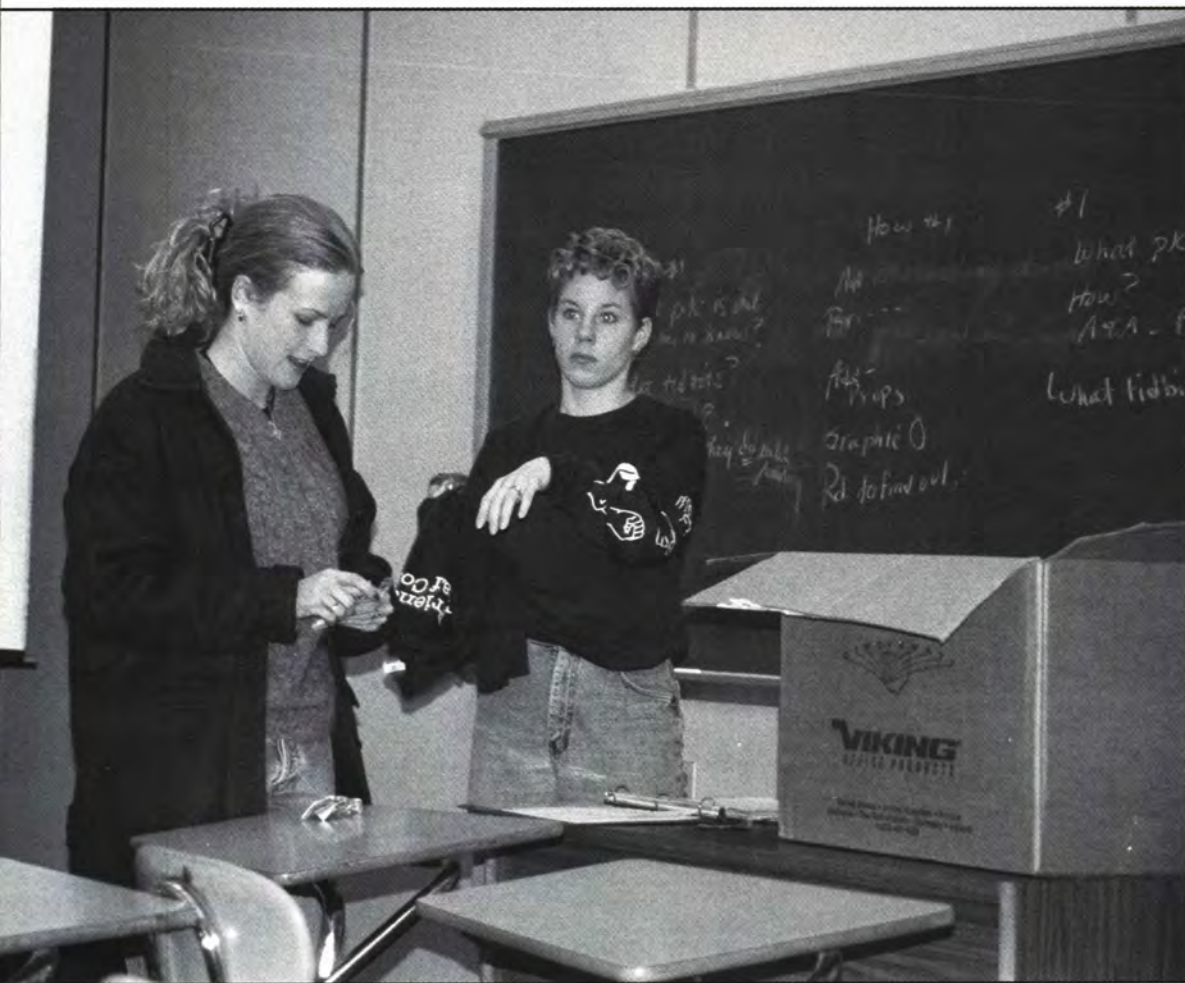
on kiosks, and dormitory bulletin boards to increase the membership of the organization.

A main focus of Friends of the Deaf is the promotion of the learning and use of sign language. "Sign language is a good resource to have," said Hobe. She believes that because the deaf is a small proportion of the disabled community that sometimes people don't think that it is a necessary skill to have. She goes on to say that we all use gestures in our speech, sign language just takes it one

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-- President Erin Hobe

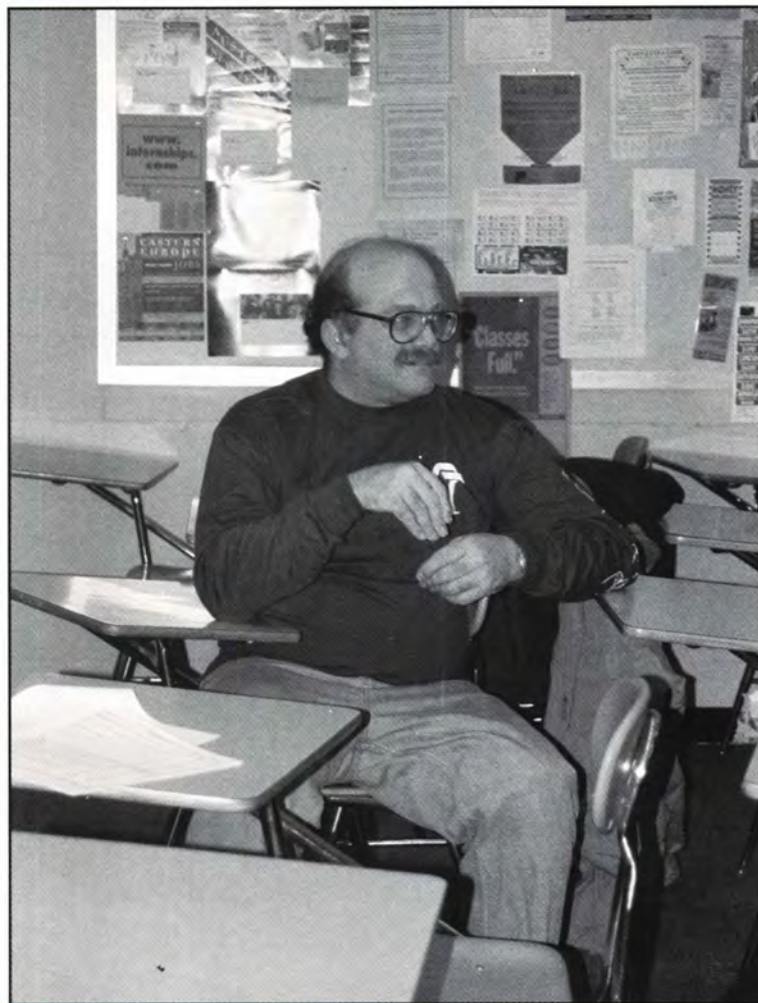
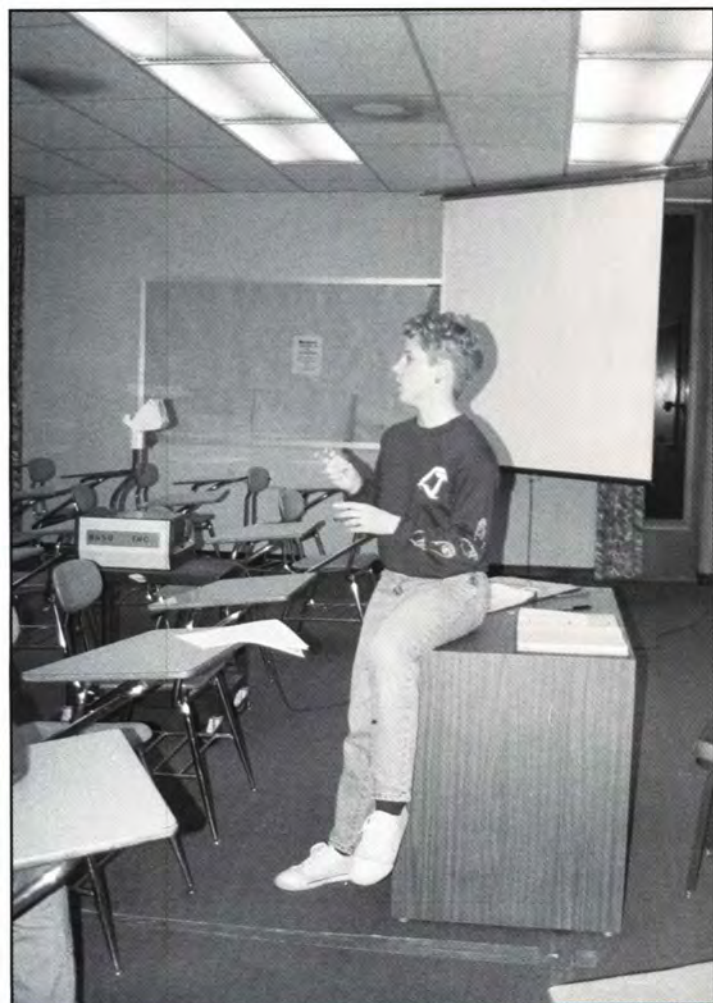


Left: President Erin Hobe collects money for Friends of the Deaf t-shirts.

Bottom Left: President Erin Hobe begins the meeting important announcements for the group.

Bottom Right: Charles Tavenner talks to the group using sign language.

Below: Members listen to other members in the group.



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step farther.

The group is involved on-campus. They have participated in clean-up days and are increasingly interested in community service projects for the campus and community.

Like all campus organizations they are responsible for raising some of their funds. They are having different types of fundraisers this year. In the past, they have sold t-shirts with BGSU signed on them with hand signs. This year they are also adding hats and handbags. These will be sold to the general student body to help the organization goals.

Some of the funds that the organization raises helped to bring in speakers. "Bringing in speakers is a main concern of the organization. We think that it helps us realize the real life issues facing the deaf culture," Doyle said.

The group has brought in interpreters and other students that are more advanced in the deaf education program to help the members realize what is ahead of them.

The last ambitious effort the group is trying to accomplish this year is the re-introducing of the word community into their name. "A long time ago we were known as Friends

of the Deaf Community, somehow we lost the community part, I guess it was easier to say," Hobe added. The organization is adding the last word for a few reasons.

"We felt that it sounded more inclusive", said Hobe. She feels that the way the name stood before re-adding the community sounded a little outlasting.

So why would a bunch of hearing students wish to join, and work very hard to bring this organization into the forefront of BGSU life on campus? Dolye said, "It was the only organization on campus that fit my needs, I wanted to learn more about deaf culture. It was a logical choice."



Top Right: Janelle Romp talks about diferent possiblities for the Friends of the Deaf Community.

Right: The group discuss ideas about a booth in the upcoming Little Sibs weekend.



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-- Michelle Doyle

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# Greeks

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## *Friendships*

Greek life is a life and experience like

## *Philanthropy*

no other. Fraternities and sororities are

## *Community Service*

based on traditions, the pursuit to be leaders

## *Date Parties*

and challenge to strive for academic

## *Tradition*

excellence. Members of greek life work

## *Colors*

to be the best that they can be. With the

## *Loyalty*

friendships gained and the opportunity to

## *Involvement*

grow as individuals, there is NO

## *Spirit*

STOPPING US NOW.





## The Basics

- **Founded:** 1885 in Depaul University
- **Been on Bowling Green's Campus:** 53 years
- **Number of Current Members:** 95
- **Colors:** Scarlet Red & Olive Green
- **Symbols:** The Lyre
- **Philanthropy:** Sandblast Volleyball
- **Charities:** Cancer Society
- **Contribution to B.G.:** Diversity, Campus Involvement, Leadership, Community Service, Positive Image



Submitted by Alpha Chi Omega (3)



## Alpha Chi Omega

## Alpha Chi Omega Executive Board



Amy VanVlaek



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# Alpha Chi Omega

by Mike Brandyberry

**A**lpha Chi Omega is very proud of all their accomplishments and community service. They hold their philanthropy, Sandblast Volleyball, in cooperation with Theta Chi. The money goes to the Alpha Chi Omega Foundation which benefits Battered Women Shelters. The Beta Phi Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega also plays a dominate role in Dance Marathon which is the largest student-run philanthropy in Ohio. Each member of Alpha Chi Omega involves themselves through various committees such as finance, family relations, marketing, moralers, catering, dancers, dancer relations, entertainment, security, communications and public relations. They also have raised the most money in order to support their miracle child. All money raised at Dance Marathon goes to the Childrens Miracle Network of the College of Ohio. ■



## Alpha Gamma Delta



Submitted by Alpha Gamma Delta

## Alpha Omicron Pi



Cindy Lowe

## The Basics

- **Founded:** May 30, 1904
- **Been on Bowling Green's Campus:** 53 years
- **Number of Current Members:** 95
- **Colors:** Red, Buff and Green
- **Symbols:** The Squirrel
- **Philanthropy:** Flag Football
- **Charities:** American Diabetes Association
- **Contribution to B.G.:** Scholarship, Community Service, Leadership and Sisterhood



Submitted by Alpha Gamma Delta (3)



## Greek Terminology

### Active

An underground sorority woman/man who has been initiated.

### Alumnae

An initiated sorority woman/man who is married, graduated, or has withdrawn from school.

### Bid

A formal written invitation to join a sorority.

## Alpha Phi



Cindy Lowe

# Alpha Gamma Delta

by Mike Brandyberry

While Alpha Gamma Delta is giving back to the community, they like to have a little fun. Their philanthropy is flag football and in cooperation with Kappa Alpha. Normally, the event is held in the fall but this year it had to be postponed until the spring. As the sponsors of the philanthropy, they organize the event and their

members serve as coaches to the teams that are participating. Their philanthropy is held at the intramural fields. To generate money for their philanthropy, fraternities and sororities pay money to enter their team. While most of the money comes from team entries, additional funds are earned by a raffle with items that have been donated to Alpha

Gamma Delta. All the money raised is donated to the American Diabetes Association. ■



Submitted by Alpha Gamma Delta



## Alpha Sigma Phi



Victoria Lowe

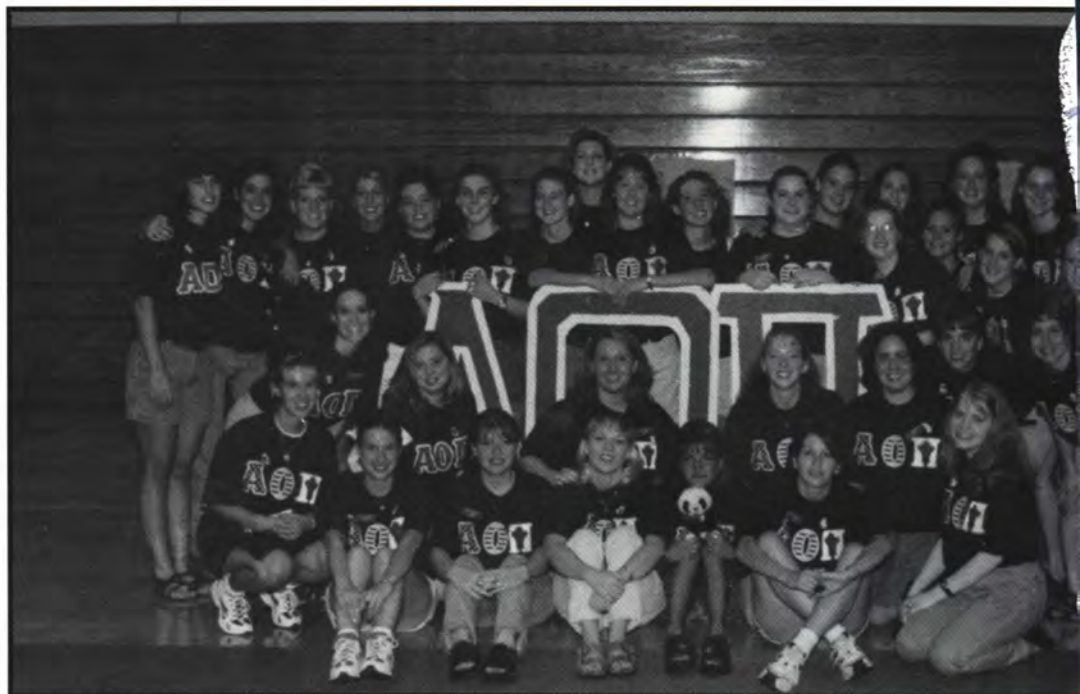
## Alpha Xi Delta



Amy VanVlaek

### The Basics

- Founded: 1897
- Been on Bowling Green's Campus: 9 years
- Number of Current Members: 65
- Colors: Cardinal
- Symbols: Panda
- Philanthropy: Bathtub Races
- Charities: Arthritis Research
- Contribution to B.G.: Community Service and Leadership



Submitted by Alpha Omicron Pi (3)



## Beta Theta Pi



Cindy Lowe

## Chi Omega



Mike Brandyberry

# Alpha Omicron Pi

by Meghan Sandmann

**A**lpha Omicron Pi's philanthropy event is Bathtub Races, and the money raised benefits the Alpha Omicron Pi Foundation. The Alpha Omicron Pi Foundation was established in 1977. It receives, administers, and distributes funds for scientific, educational and charitable purposes. The program provides services to members of Alpha

Omicron Pi including scholarships, educational grants to the fraternity and individual chapters, to Ruby Fund grants and loans, and also to Arthritis Research Grants. Alpha Omicron Pi donates to Arthritis Research. The Alpha Omicron Pi Foundation's mission is to fund programs which promote the intellectual, ethical and leadership development of members of the

Alpha Omicron Pi Fraternity and throughout its philanthropic effort benefits the larger society. ■



Submitted by Alpha Omicron Pi



## Delta Upsilon



Mike Brandyberry

## Delta Zeta



Mike Brandyberry

# Alpha Phi

## The Basics

- **Founded:** 1872
- **Been on Bowling Green's Campus:** 55 years
- **Number of Current Members:** 92
- **Colors:** Silver & Bordeaux
- **Symbols:** Ivy Leaf & The Bear
- **Philanthropy:** Broomball
- **Charities:** The American Heart Association and the Alpha Phi Foundation
- **Contribution to B.G.:** University Ambassadors, BG News workers, Frieda Falcon, and Falconettes



Submitted by Alpha Phi (2)



## Delta Zeta Executive Board



Amy VanVlaek

## Gamma Phi Beta



Amy VanVlaek

# Chi Omega

## The Basics

- **Founded:** 1895
- **Been on Bowling Green's Campus:** 50 years
- **Number of Current Members:** 85
- **Colors:** Cardinal & Straw
- **Symbols:** The Owl
- **Philanthropy:** Soccer Bowl
- **Charities:** Dance Marathon, St. V's Eating Disorders Clinic, Habitat for Humanity, SoupKitchen, Adopt-A-Family
- **Contribution to B.G.:** Information to University students about programs and activities



Submitted by Chi Omega (2)



## Gamma Phi Beta Executive Board



Amy VanVlaek

## Interfraternity Council



Mike Brandyberry



## The Basics

- **Founded:** 1902
- **Been on Bowling Green's Campus:** 47 years
- **Number of Current Members:** 30
- **Colors:** Old Rose & Vieux Green
- **Symbols:** Turtle, Lamp, Diamond, Rose
- **Philanthropy:** Volleyball Tournament
- **Charities:** Adopt-A-Pet, Adopt-A-Highway, House Ear Institute and Walk America
- **Contribution to B.G.:** Stong Leadership, Outstanding Scholarship, and High Moral Character



Submitted by Delta Zeta (2)



## Kappa Delta



Cindy Lowe

## Kappa Sigma



Victoria Lowe

# Delta Zeta

by Theresea Orenick



In 1954 Delta Zeta adopted Galludet University and has since supported it through donations. Delta Zeta's special interest in Galludet began with the furnishing of the school's Memorial Library and continues today through an endowment fund with a permanent balance of no less than \$100,000, providing scholarships for young hearing impaired in the world. Also, in 1983, Delta Zeta adopted the House Ear Institute in Los Angeles, Ca., as a second national philanthropy. The institute is nationally known for its medical research and treatment of hearing loss. The Gamma Tau chapter of Delta Zeta on this campus raises money for Gallaudet through their annual volleyball tournament in the fall, and puts on a spaghetti dinner to raise money for the House Ear Institute in the spring. ■



Submitted by Delta Zeta



## Lambda Chi Alpha



Taken by Amy VanVlaek

## Greek Terminology

### Chapter

The name applied to local group of a national sorority/fraternity.

### Fraternity

Formally, it is the name applied to all Greek-letter organizations. Informally, it is applied to men's groups.

### Greek

The name applied to all sorority and fraternity members.

## The Basics

- **Founded:** 1874
- **Been on Bowling Green's Campus:** 54 years
- **Number of Current Members:** 76
- **Colors:** Brown & Mode
- **Symbols:** The Crescent Moon
- **Philanthropy:** Camp Sechelt
- **Charities:** United Way
- **Contribution to B.G.:** Organizations including: Panhellenic Council, Club Soccer Team, Steering Committees, Dance Marathon



Submitted by Gamma Phi Beta (3)



## Panhellenic Council



Mike Brandyberry

## Phi Gamma Delta



Victoria Lowe



# Gamma Phi Beta

by Kendra Cepeda

**A** concern for underprivileged girls has the women of Gamma Phi Beta brushing up on their football skills. Every spring these women travel to the intramural fields to participate in their philanthropy, Ultimate Frisbee. The game is similar to football, however instead of using a ball a frisbee is passed. The object

is to advance the frisbee down the field by catching the disc. The game is timed and scored by ones. All money raised by this fun activity goes to Camp Sechelt located in Canada. The camp is in operation every summer and provides a fun filled vacation for young girls from troubled families. For an added touch to these girls, the women of Gamma Phi Beta

create care packages with personalized notes and sends them to the girls. ■



Submitted by Gamma Phi Beta

## Phi Mu



Amy VanVlaek

## Greek Terminology

### Greek Affairs

The overall governing body for sororities and fraternities.

### House Director

A person who serves as the official hostess for sorority/fraternity social events and a "parent away from home."

### IFC

The Interfraternity Council is the governing body for the fraternities.

## The Basics

- **Founded:** 1852
- **Been on Bowling Green's Campus:** 51 years
- **Number of Current Members:** 65
- **Colors:** Rose & White
- **Symbols:** Lion and Heart
- **Philanthropy:** Pancake Breakfast and Car Wash
- **Charities:** Children's Miracle Network, Project H.O.P.E., The Salvation Army
- **Contribution to B.G.:** A diverse group of women who actively participate in activities that help others in the community



Submitted by Phi Mu (3)



## Greek Terminology

### Initiation

The formal ceremony in which pledges/new members become full members of the sorority/fraternity. Some sororities/fraternities have a minimum grade point requirement for initiation.

### Legacy

A woman whose mother, sister, grandmother, or half sister is an alumnae or active member of a sorority. Because each woman is considered on an individual basis, the sorority is not obligated to pledge a legacy: a legacy is pledged totally on her own merits. By the same token, a rushee should choose the group with which she feels most comfortable.

## Pi Kappa Phi



Amy VanVlaek

# Phi Mu

by Mike Brandyberry



**P**hi Mu works very hard to give back to the community. They have two philanthropies, one in the fall and the spring. Their fall philanthropy, a pancake breakfast, benefits Project Hope. It is held annually at Saint Thomas Moore Cafeteria in November. Nationally, Phi Mu has won awards for raising the most money for Project

Hope. Phi Mu plans to make a splash this spring with its philanthropy as the girls plan to hold a car wash. The money raised will benefit the Childrens Miracle Network. They also hold a balloon race for a spirit award. People sponsor balloons for one dollar and when inflated has that person name and chapter printed on it. The chapter who

has the most balloons will earn points toward the spirit award. ■



## Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Amy VanVlaek

## Greek Terminology

### Panhellenic Council

The governing body for sororities.

### Philanthropy

A charity/service project sponsored by individual fraternites and sororites.

### Pledge mom/Big sister/Big Brother

An active member of a sorority/fraternity who sponsors, advises, and guides a new member through her/his pledgship.

## The Basics

- **Founded:** 1874
- **Been on Bowling Green's Campus:** 7 years
- **Number of Current Members:** 85
- **Colors:** Maroon & Lavender
- **Symbols:** Dove & Heart
- **Philanthropy:**
  - **Charities:** Alzheimer's Association, Maine Sea Coast Mission, Gerontology, Children's Miracle Network
  - **Contribution to B.G.:** The opportunity to gain leadership opportunities and make life-long friendships, as well as giving back to the community.



Submitted by Sigma Kappa (3)



## Sigma Chi



Cindy Lowe

## Sigma Kappa



Victoria Lowe



# Sigma Kappa

by Mike Brandyberry

**S**igma Kappa is a proud member of the Bowling Green State University greek community, and they are doing everything they can to give back to it. While designing a new philanthropy, Sigma Kappa has found many ways to donate. Nationally, Sigma Kappa is one of the leading contributors to the Alzheimer Association. Locally, Sigma Kappa helps by donating money raised from

lollipop sales. They also work closely with gerontology patients by visiting the BG Manor on a monthly basis. When there, they play volleyball and talk with patients. Each year Sigma Kappa sends canned goods and toiletries to the Maine Seas Coast Mission to help individuals who are not as fortunate as themselves. Their final philanthropic event that they participate in is the Inherit

The Earth Project. To fulfill those commitments they clean up campus numerous times throughout the year and they are currently awaiting the chance to "Adopt a Highway." Sigma Kappa has participated in Dance Marathon all three years. They won the first ever "Gold Cup Award" and are trying their hardest to win it again this year. ■



## Theta Chi



Amy VanVlaek

## Greek Terminology

### Recommendation

A letter or statement written by an alumna to the chapter of her sorority on this campus, recommending a woman for pledging. It is the responsibility of the sorority to obtain the recommendations, but if the rushee knows alumnae from various sororities, she may ask them to write a recommendation for her.

### Rushee

A woman who is registered with Panhellenic Council to participate in Rush Week.



# Panhellenic Council

## The Basics

- **Founded:** 1872
- **Colors:** Green & Yellow
- **Contribution to B.G.:** Life Long Friendships, Community Service, Community Involvement, Sisterhood, Scholarship and Leadership



Mike Brandyberry



Mike Brandyberry

## Greek Terminology

### Rush Week

The major, formal period set aside by Panhellenic Council for entertaining and selecting prospective members. During the week, those women interested in sorority membership are given the opportunity to become acquainted with the members of each sorority. This is a mutual selection process.

### Sorority

A group of women joined together in friendship for educational purposes. Each sorority enables individual members to express their own desires and achievements while working as part of the chapter.



Submitted by Phi Mu



Submitted by Gamma Phi Beta



Submitted by Alpha Omicron Pi



Submitted by Alpha Phi

Submitted by Chi Omega



Submitted by Delta Zeta



Submitted by Alpha Chi Omega



# Having Fun to Help Others

by Brian Seymour

**T**hroughout the year fraternities and sororities take their opportunity to give back to the community and raise money for those that are less fortunate. While raising money for area charities, these chapters look to have a little fun at the same time. Some of the activities they use as money makers include Sandblast Volleyball, Knock-out, Maze Craze and Anchor Splash.

Bump, set, spike. That was what Alpha Chi Omega and Theta Chi, with the help of 12 other fraternities and sororities were doing to raise money for the Battered Women's Shelter. This year was the largest in past years, with six fraternities and six sororities battling it out for bragging rights. The men and women were placed into tournament brackets until one team came down as the sandblast

volleyball courts to the indoor facilities at the recreational center, it was still a success. "It was a shame that the weather didn't really cooperate with us but we still had fun and made a great contribution to the Battered Women's Shelter," said Kelly Williams. The event was just not about the volleyball game but also about raising the money. Each fraternity and sorority had to contribute an entry fee and they also were taking any contributions for students in the recreational center during the event. "We made a total of \$320, which is the most we have ever made during this event," said Kara Kozub, president of Alpha Chi Omega. The organizers of the event decided to try and get the students of BG involved as well. In the recreational center near the activities room there was a DJ and raffle prizes for students. "Over

all I feel that we had a great success in raising money for this important cause and hopefully next year we can move back to the sand courts where Sandblast Volleyball belongs," said Williams.

While many enjoyed spiking to generate money others had fun striking for it. Chi Omega was bowling for money this year. Over ten fraternities and sororities were competing for best in their league. "We decided to do Knock-out this year to benefit the Senior Citizens of Bowling Green," said Philanthropy Chair Sarah Smith. Chi Omega had to change the recipient of the fundraiser because the organization that was given the money last year, had been dissolved. But the money found a new home and was effectively used. Betty Ross, a senior citizen in Bowling Green said, "I can't believe that this sorority really gave us this ... continued on 209



Cindy Lowe



Kelly Dietrich

Above: These sorority sisters discuss their strategy before beginning another round of knockout.

Right: This fraternity expects victory, as they await the next serve to come their way.

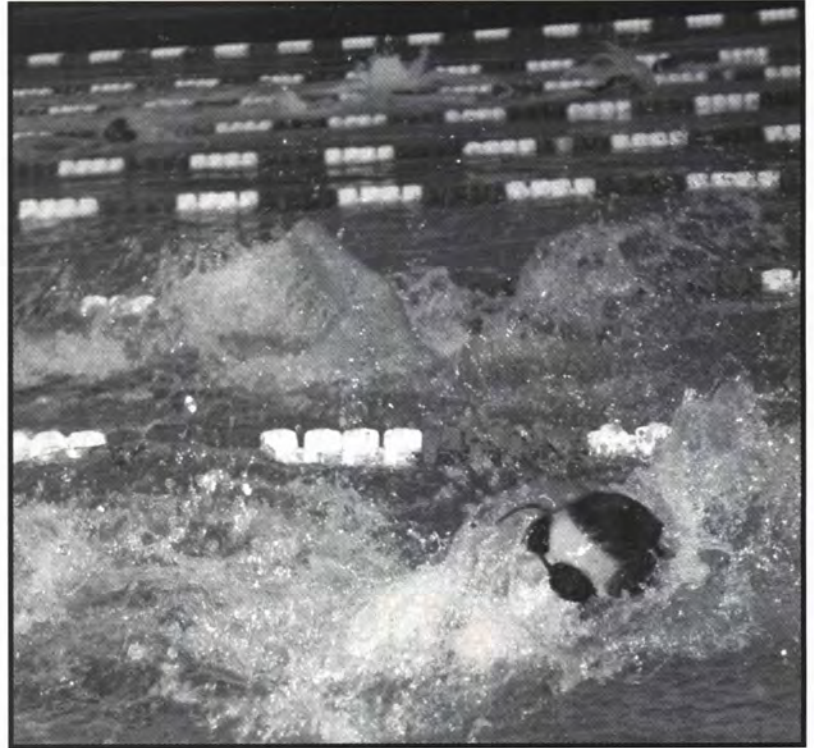


Mike Brandyberry



Left: Participants of the corkscrew relay are getting ready for the second leg of the race. The corkscrew race is when members of the race have to swim free style but have to turn on their back every other stroke. This philanthropy is sponsored by Delta Gamma.

Below: A member of the fraternity Alpha Sigma Phi participates in the push/pull race. This is a race where one member free style swims while another member holds on the other's leg.



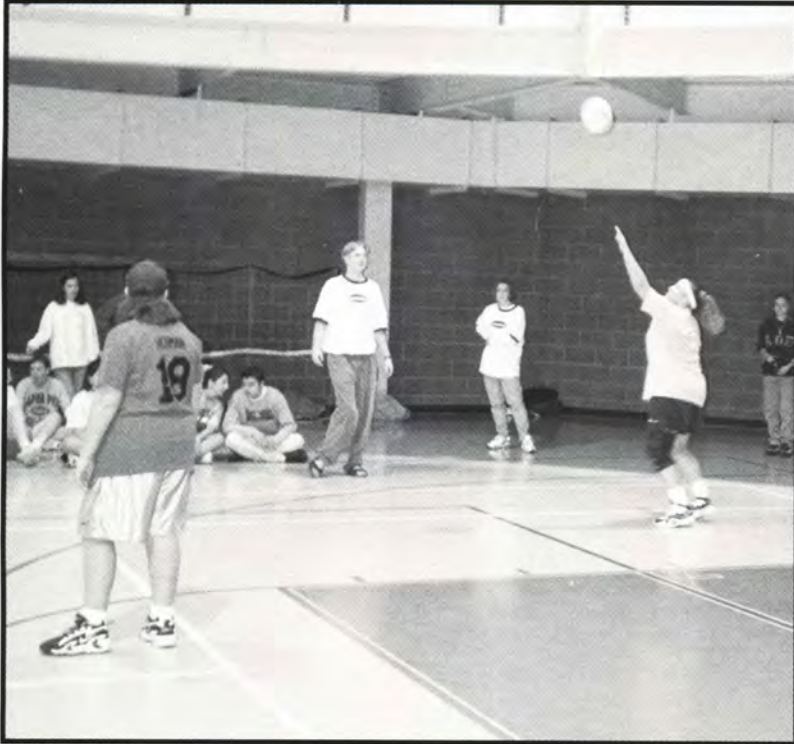
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Kelly Dietrich

Above: Waiting for their next chance to play, these girls wait patiently against the wall.

Below: Preparing to serve the ball, this girl plans to help her sorority to victory in Sandblast Volleyball.



Mike Brandyberry

Right: Members of Delta Gamma sit on the diving boards judging the synchronized swimming competition.



Cindy Lowe



Cindy Lowe

Above: As part of the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash Philanthropy, sororities and fraternities had to make routines for the synchronized swimming competition.



Kelly Dietrich

# Helping Others

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out there but we were greatly appreciative of their generosity." The goal of the event was to use a soccer ball to kick over ten bowling pins. They had to kick the ball from one side of the basketball court to the other side where the pins were and try to "knock-out" as many as possible. "It was truly a lot of fun. This was the biggest Knock-out we have ever had, last year we only had about six fraternities and sororities, so it was a lot more fun. Everyone was laughing and joking with each other but there was still some heated competition," said Sarah Smith.

As some people were busy trying to knock-out pins, others were just trying to get out. Have you ever felt trapped with no way out? Well that is exactly what nine fraternities and ten sororities felt like during Lambda Chi Alpha's Maze Craze. The maze was eight foot tall and twenty foot long maze, where the participants were timed to see how long it took them to find their way out. There times were than added to others in their fraternity or sorority. Lambda Chi Alpha raised

approximately \$250, which will go directly into the Dance Marathon which benefited the Children's Miracle Network. "We had a lot of fun and raised some good money to go to a very worthy cause," said Fundraising Chair John Stevens. The event was held in the recreation center and anyone could have watched the confused greek members find their way out. Stevens said, "It was kind of like watching gerbils going for the cheese in a scientific experiment. It was really funny to watch." Lambda Chi Alpha is happy that there philanthropy helped out a good cause and hope to raise even more for next year.

Finally, others liked to make a splash while helping out the less fortunate. Eight fraternities and sororities dove into the pool for the blind. Delta Gamma's annual Anchor Splash raised \$180 for the Toledo chapter of Service Sight. Service Sight helps those and the families of those who have vision problems. They are involved in both helping the seeing-impaired individuals cope with their problem and they are also

involved in the study of possibly correcting their sight problem. Delta Gamma, with the help of other fraternities and sororities, had multiple water races. These races included swimming laps in the pool, running laps in the pool and group races where one individual is in an innertube and the other individual pushes the intertube. Mary Beth Urban, president of Delta Gamma said, "We feel that our work goes to a great organization, that helps some great people." Delta Gamma holds this annual event in Cooper pool in the recreational center on campus. "I think that everyone had a lot of fun and the competition was unbelievable this year," said Mary Beth Urban. "Anchor Splash was a lot of fun and we contributed to a promising foundation," said Philanthropy Chair Erin Williams.

There are many ways to raise money and the fraternities and sororities have found some of the best and funnest ways to do so. Most importantly, the fun they have generates money that goes to excellent causes. ■



Mike Brandyberry

Above: Getting ready to bump the ball, this fraternity member hopes for a good return, while teammates look to provide help if needed.

Left: These sisters get their team "psyched up" with a cheer before the competition begins.

# True Heros

by Kim Wilfong

**W**hile participating in Dance Marathon people often have the time of their lives, singing and dancing for 32 hours with many of their friends. In all the fun it is easy to forget the real purpose and meaning behind Dance Marathon, helping children with traumatic diseases. The participants of Dance Marathon may be regarded as heroes but one must not forget the true heroes are the children who struggle each day to beat their illness. Fifteen-year old Kara Dimasso is a hero.

In June of 1983, she was born with a birth defect called spinobiphita, a disease that affects the spinal column and causes paralysis. "She was in surgery for 9 hours," her mom, Deb Dimasso, said. "It was really hard."

Later in life, the doctors discovered that Kara also had what is call a shunt. Many children born with spinobiphita acquire this fluid in the brain that affects the way the spinal cord works. As a remedy to this problem, Kara has had three brain surgeries to drain the fluid. Throughout her fifteen years she has been alive, Kara Dimasso has had a total of fourteen surgeries, not including the three she has had last month for her shunt. "The last three months have been real up and down," Kara said.

The Dimassos met up with Medical College of Ohio (MCO) when Kara was born and have been there ever since. When the Children's Miracle Network gave Kara the chance to come to Bowling Green and be a part of Dance Marathon, it was the chance of a lifetime. "I'm having

a lot of fun," Kara said. "The best part is all the cute guys!"

Despite everything that Kara has been through in the past fifteen years, she has a smile and a nice thing to say to everyone. From her, we learn that there are good things in life to look forward to and that we should not complain about our everyday problems because they do not mean much in the whole scheme of things. We learn that there are more important things in life.

This year, the men and women who participated in Dance Marathon raised \$153,792.45. The tears of happiness when the final amount was tallied from Kara, her parents and all who participated in the event tell us why it is held. In those 32 hours, the children from the Children's Miracle Network taught us all how to be true heroes. ■



Cindy Lowe

Above: Finding their own way to have fun, these fraternity brothers play hacky-sack during Dance Marathon.

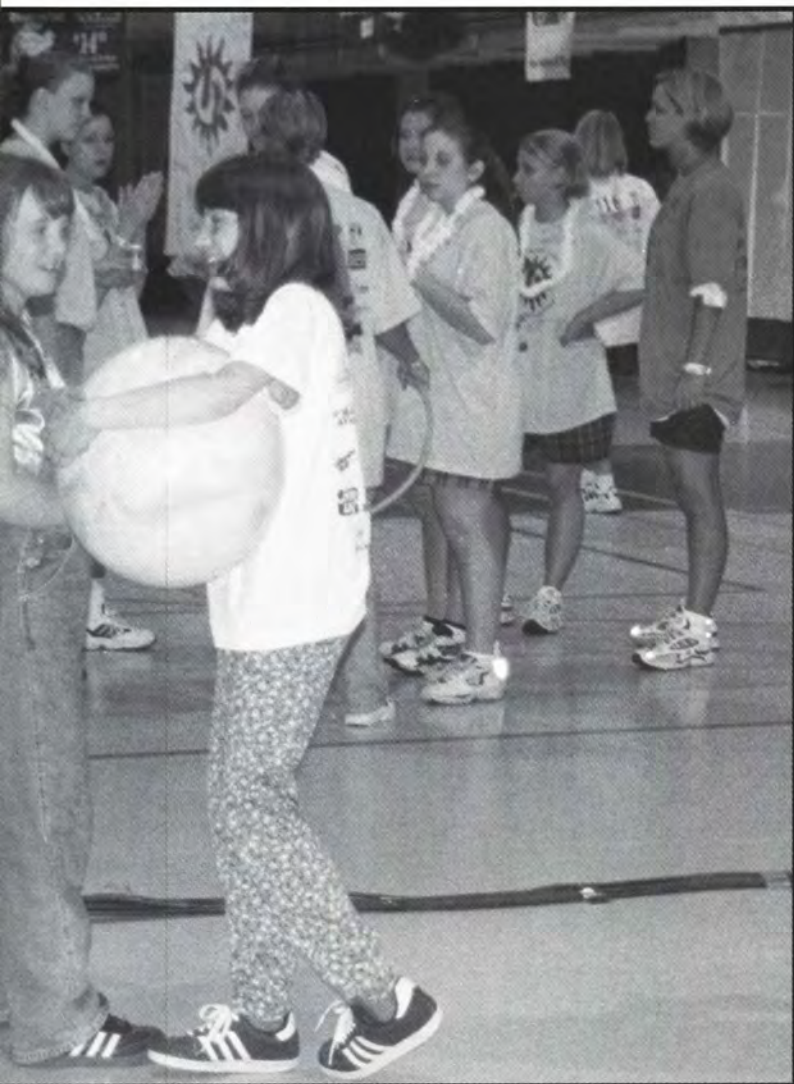
Right: During their trip to BGSU, Kara Dimasso, the mother and sisters take time out to answer of few questions.



Cindy Lowe



Cindy Lowe



Left: Enjoying the fun, these two children play with a ball during Dance Marathon.

Below: Always with an upbeat attitude and a smile on her face, Kara Dimasso listens patiently to others around her.



Cindy Lowe



Vicky Lowe

Above: The night before Dance Marathon a helpful volunteer serves up spaghetti for students.



# 1998 Beta 500 Statistics

This year was the first time a non-greek organization, Undergraduate Student Government (USG), participated in the event.

This is the 35th year anniversary of the Beta.

First advertiser was Dezyne on Industrail Parkway.

The winners were Sigma Phi Epsilon and Omega Phi Alpha. Sigma Phi Epsilon won it for a record 28th time.

Beta raised around \$2,000, almost double the amount they achieved before last year.



Above: On their way to another victory, Sigma Alpha Epsilon glide down the straight-away.

Right: Once crossing the finish line, members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon make one last victory lap.





Left: Pushing with all their might, this fraternity is driving for the finish line.

Below: Poised to begin another race, the air horn sounds and the two teams are off.



Above: Members of Alpha Omicron Pi cheer their team on to victory.



Damian Krabill (4)



# Seniors

## *Graduation*

**Y**our senior year is a time of both

### *Senior Audits*

excitement and anxiety. A chapter in our

### *Living Off-Campus*

lives is closing - by the year's end we must

### *Living On-Campus*

surrender the label of "student" and take

### *Job Search*

on the role of "adult." The senior section

### *Interviews*

is meant to remind us of the many reasons

### *Resumes*

why we will never forget our years here.

### *Cover Letters*

We might be *Moving On*, but a part of us

### *The "real world"*

remains forever connected to BGSU.





# Seniors



**Carrie Ann Acker**  
Liberal Studies



**Elizabeth J. Adair**  
Special Education



**Melissa Gail Adler**  
General Business



**Todd Aichholz**  
Elementary  
Education



**Alexandra C. Akas**  
Criminal Justice



**Dana Ann Albrecht**  
Music Education



**Audrea J. Albright**  
Special Education



**Mandy Jane  
Alexander**  
Elementary  
Education



**Kenneth William  
Allen**  
Education



**Brian C. Anderson**  
Telecommunications



**Stephanie Elaine  
Anderson**  
Interpersonal  
Communication



**David Anderton**  
Psychology



**Katie Marie Andrews**  
Communication  
Disorders



**Tracy Lynn Arendt**  
Sport Management



**Jason Edward  
Armstrong**  
Social Studies Education



**Stephanie D. Arnold**  
Guidance and  
Counseling



**Makoto Asahara**  
International  
Business



**Kerry Aulizia**  
Political Science/  
Liberal Studies



**Megan K. Ayers**  
Computer Science



**Steven R.  
Badenhop**  
Manufacturing  
Technology



**Holly Anne Bain**  
Health Promotions



**Robert E. Baird**  
Recreation Administration



**Carmen Aretha Baker**  
Special Education



**Gerald Martin Barnes**  
Computer Science



**Alison Christine Barstow**  
Psychology



**Andrew K. Bartell**  
Pre-Med/ Biology



**Emily Ann Bartley**  
Film Studies



**Raamen Jamal Bass**  
Sport Management



**Aubree Ann Baumgardner**  
Geography



**Elizabeth Ann Baxter**  
Theatre Arts/ Design  
Technology



Freshmen Kathleen Mumma, Traci Williams and Cara DiSalvo take advantage of the warm spring weather by spending the afternoon on Mac Beach.

# Seniors





# Seniors



**Jody L. Beaverson**  
Administrative  
Management



**Jason Cash Beavon**  
Recreation  
Administration



**Heather Renee Beck**  
Business Education



**Jennie L. Beck**  
Fashion Merchandising  
and Marketing



**Shawna Marie Beck**  
Health Promotion



**Tara L. Beck**  
Planned Program



**Shannon Becka**  
Computer Science



**Heather Beecheler**  
Biology



**William Beecher**  
Marketing



**Tiffany L. Beier**  
Elementary  
Education



**Kristin G. Belak**  
Physical Education



**Brian J. Beleski**  
Marketing



**Jonathan R. Bell**  
Sociology



**Andrew Steven  
Bennett**  
Biology



**Jennifer Bennett**  
Communications  
Education



**Valerie Katherine  
Berish**  
International Business/  
Marketing



**Kerrie L. Berman**  
Elementary  
Education



**Larra De'An Berry**  
Social Studies  
Education



**Renee E. Berry**  
Environmental  
Science



**Nancy M. Bescak**  
Fashion  
Merchandising



**Stephanie L. Bierdeman**

**Brad E. Bindas**  
International Business

**Melissa Renee Binkley**  
Marketing

**Eric James Bizjak**  
Criminal Justice

**Andria Leigh Black**  
Psychology/  
Sociology



**Carly Noel Black**  
Vocal Performance

**Lindsay Black**  
Health Promotion

**Tracy Lynn Blankenship**  
Political Science/ Psychology

**Marc Andrew Blatchford**  
Chemistry

**Jennifer Cristin Boast**  
Human Movement Science



**Heath Robert Boebel**  
Computer Science

**Jason Paul Boeckman**  
Interpersonal Communication

**Brooke Ella Bollin**  
Pre-Med/ Biology

**Tracy Ann Bonnett**  
Secondary Education in Biological Sciences

**Nicolas Joseph Bontempo**  
Marketing and International Business



**Ryan Gage Bonvillian**  
Environmental Science

**Brad A. Borchers**  
Computer Science

**Erin Beth Botkin**  
Spanish Education

**Angela Joy Bowersox**  
Elementary Education

**James Robert Bowman**  
Hospitality Management/  
International Business

# Seniors







# Seniors



**Tracy J. Boyarsky**  
Popular Culture



**Rhett Michael Boyd**  
Elementary  
Education



**Wendy JoAnne  
Braatz**  
Telecommunications



**Christina Lynn Bracken**  
Business Administration/  
Marketing



**Jennifer Nicole  
Brasdovich**  
Marketing



**Amanda S.  
Braucher**  
Accounting



**Karin Elizabeth  
Braun**  
Fine Arts/  
Photography



**Amy Christine  
Breidenbach**  
Elementary Education



**Elizabeth B. Brennan**  
Business Administration/  
Purchasing and  
Production



**Laurie Beth  
Brockhoff**  
Computer Art



**Paulette Elaine  
Brookover**  
SLD/ DH Education



**Cynthia Yvonne Brown**  
Telecommunications/  
Theatre



**Gregory D. Brown**  
Statistics



**Penelope Marie  
Brown**  
Journalism



**Sarah F. Brown**  
Elementary  
Education



**Scott William  
Brown**  
Journalism



**Robert Dominic  
Bruni**  
Sociology



**David W.  
Buckingham**  
Music Education



**Kimberle D. Buehler**  
Criminal Justice



**Erik K. Burton, II**  
History



**Cynthia Ann Butler**  
Recreation  
Administration



**Jason Todd Byler**  
Purchasing and  
Production



**Pamela Jean Cain**  
Computer Science



**Kimmer E. Callahan**  
Marketing/ Purchasing



**Michelle M.  
Calvelage**  
Marketing



**Erin Nicole Camaioni**  
Marketing and  
International Business



**Craig Michael  
Campbell**  
Computer Science



**Priscilla Canul**  
Pre-Engineering

## *The 9 Things That We'll Miss Most About College Life...*

1. free sporting events and e-mail
2. weekends that start on Wednesday nights
3. college town bars
4. road trips
5. getting money from Mom and Dad
6. sometimes creative excuses for procrastination actually work
7. summer vacation
8. setting up your own schedule
9. roommates

## *And The 8 Things That We Won't Miss At All.*

1. exams
2. sitting through boring lectures
3. trying to get into the class you want, at the time you want it
4. fighting with the bursar
5. walking to class in -40 degree weather
6. cafeteria food
7. parking tickets
8. getting 8,000 credit card applications "preapproved for college students"

# Seniors





# Seniors



**M. Ryan Cape**  
Purchasing and  
Production



**Christine M. Carder**  
Recreation  
Administration



**Chasity Lynn  
Cardwell**  
Accounting



**Kathleen Susan  
Cargnel**  
Business Administration/  
Marketing



**Jason Howard Carl**  
Biology



**James Roger  
Carnahan**  
Management  
Information Systems



**Nicole Marie Carpenter**  
Child and Family  
Development



**Amanda M. Carr**  
Finance



**Jeff Carter**  
Computer Science



**Shelley M. Carver**  
Music Education



**Lynae Marie Cetnarowski**  
Interpersonal  
Communications



**Shawn Marie Chalfin**  
Family and Consumer  
Sciences Education



**Geok-Ping Chan**  
International  
Business



**Christopher J.  
Chmura**  
Liberal Studies



**Lori M. Church**  
Administration  
Management



**Diana Colleen Clark**  
Communication  
Disorders



**Jason A. Clark**  
Music Education



**Cristin Michele  
Coco**  
Applied Microbiology



**Eme M. Cole**  
Exercise Specialist



**Sara L. Coles**  
Elementary  
Education



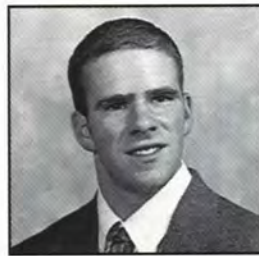
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Marketing



**Michael Dean Combs, Jr.**  
Sport Management/  
Marketing



**Christina Comparato**  
Elementary  
Education



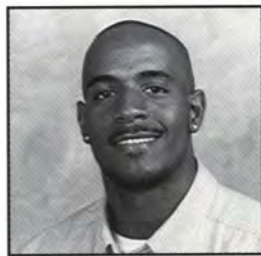
**Robert Matthew Conrad**  
Interpersonal  
Communication/  
Sales and Marketing



**Rochelle M. Converse**  
Journalism



**Jeffery Alan Cook**  
Broadcast  
Journalism



**Keith Lamont Cook**  
Journalism



**Shannon Colleen Cook**  
Communication  
Disorders



**Kristen A. Costanzo**  
Elementary  
Education



**Glenn M. Coulter**  
History



# Seniors





# Seniors



**Nicole Jeanine Cox**  
Exercise Specialist



**Tara Suzanne Cox**  
Graphic Design



**Melanie A. Cramer**  
Telecommunications



**Jason Richard Crane**  
Management Information  
Systems



**Melissa Nicole  
Cricks**  
Marketing



**Rachel Marie  
Crough**  
Special Education



**Adam B. Cufur**  
Purchasing and  
Production/ International  
Business



**Deanna Lee Culp**  
Marketing



**Kenneth J. Curtis**  
Criminal Justice



**Traci Angela  
Cwaunski**  
Graphic Design



**Jennifer Kathleen  
Czerwinski**  
Elementary and Spanish  
Education



**David Jonathan  
Dahler**  
Journalism



**Marissa Sue Dallas**  
Interior Design



**Andrea Kay Dalton**  
Communication  
Disorders



**Dianna Linn Dane**  
Health Education  
and Promotion



**Kevin M. Darling**  
Public Relations



**Paul F. Daubel**  
Fine Arts/ Sculpture



**Amy Joann Davis**  
Communication  
Disorders



**Jessica Ann Davis**  
Business



**Rebecca Ann Davis**  
Fine Arts



**Daniel Paul De Luca**  
Environmental Policy  
and Analysis



**Jeremy Andrew DeLong**  
Purchasing and  
Production Management



**Anthony L. DeMarco**  
Social Studies  
Education



**David Joseph  
DeNatale**  
Telecommunications



**Alaina Lynette DePaola**  
Elementary Education



**Chelsie Aileen Deer**  
Spanish



**Amy L. Detrick**  
Business Education



**Denise A. Devine**  
Apparel Merchandising  
and Product  
Development



**Jonathon L. DeWitt**  
Finance



**Matthew A. Dews**  
General Business



**Melanie Johanna  
Di Bartolomeo**  
Sociology



**Faye Danielle Diehl**  
Environmental Policy  
and Analysis



**Kelly Lynn Dietrich**  
Environmental  
Health



**Matthew J. Dille**  
Aerotechnology



**Kellie Lynn Dixon**  
Child and Family  
Development



**Jeffrey B.  
Doeringer**  
Accounting



**Madison William  
Dowlen**  
Construction  
Management



**Thad Matthew Doyle**  
Secondary Education/  
Social Studies



**John J. Dubeansky**  
Business



**Patricia A. Dumminger**  
Recreation  
Administration

# Seniors





# Seniors



**Joseph P. Duncan**  
Special Education



**Michelle Denise Dura**  
Secondary Education



**Melissa D. Durbin**  
Health Care  
Administration



**Lewis Edward Dutridge**  
Visual Communication  
Technology



**Frank Raymond Dye**  
Construction Management  
and Technology



**Christopher Lawrence  
Dyke**  
Communications/  
Marketing



**Stephanie Michele  
Eames**  
Journalism



**David K. Ekegren**  
Marketing



**Casey Kean Elam**  
Aerotechnology



**Dawn Rene Elliot**  
Music Education



**Deborah Marie Ellis**  
Education



**Amanda M. Elsner**  
Sociology



**Cara Jocele  
Fahnestock**  
Interior Design



**Nicole Denise Falton**  
Interpersonal  
Communications



**Jamie Lyn Fassett**  
Marketing and  
International Business



**Karen Suzanne  
Ferdinandsen**  
Secondary Education



**Scott R. Ferguson**  
International  
Business



**Marin Beth Ferlic**  
Biology/ Pre-Med



**Michelle L. Fetterolf**  
Marketing



**Matthew Lee Feucht**  
Human Resource  
Management



**David Grimm Fiscus**  
International Studies/  
French



**Michelle Lyn Fisher**  
Interpersonal  
Communication



**Carrie A. Flaggert**  
Telecommunications



**Richard Anthony  
Flaherty**  
Economics



**Kevin Thomas  
Floyd**  
Sociology



**Stacy Marie Fodor**  
Psychology



**Laurel Marie Foldi**  
Computer Art



**Alex S. Fong**  
Computer Science

COLLEGE IS A PLACE FOR TRADITIONS,  
AND BOWLING GREEN CERTAINLY HAS ITS  
SHARE OF THEM. THE KEY ASKED 123  
GRADUATING SENIORS

## Have you ever...

- Gotten gum from Freddie and Freida?  
YES: 81 NO: 42
- Pulled an all-nighter?  
YES: 112 NO: 21
- Sledded on Bill's Hill?  
YES: 28 NO: 95
- Stolen dishes from the cafeteria?  
YES: 75 NO: 48
- Seen a movie at the Cla-Zel Theatre?  
YES: 83 NO: 40
- Taken a trip to Windsor?  
YES: 75 NO: 48
- Tripped over the sloped floor by the statue in the  
middle of the Math Science Building?  
YES: 55 NO: 68
- Stopped to listen to Brother Jed?  
YES: 91 NO: 32
- Gone to the quarry?  
YES: 48 NO: 75
- Walked through the cemetery?  
YES: 76 NO: 47

# Seniors







# Seniors



**Edward Fowler**  
Visual Media



**Geoffrey A. Fox**  
Finance and  
International  
Business



**Margaret A. Foy**  
Interior Designs



**Teri L. Fraley**  
Hospitality  
Management



**Tonya Lynn Frazier**  
Elementary  
Education



**Matthew Jared  
Freier**  
Film Studies



**Edward Michael  
Frysinger**  
General Business



**Esta Marie Fuller**  
Special Education



**Ryan William Gabel**  
Finance



**Jamie Kristen  
Galapczy**  
Gerontology



**Jennifer Lee Gale**  
Psychology



**Jill Marie Garand**  
Interpersonal  
Communication



**Amber Frances  
Garber**  
Biology



**Christopher Thomas  
Gardner**  
Marketing/ International  
Business



**Carol E. Gasser**  
Scientific and Technical  
Communication



**Jeffrey David Gayton**  
Graphic Design



**Stephanie S. Gearhart**  
English



**Curtis William George**  
Telecommunications



**Michelle LeeAnn Gerard**  
Interpersonal  
Communications



**Brett C. Gerboth**  
Sport Management



**Bruce Gerrick**  
Geology



**Israel Gersten**  
Sport Management



**Kimberley A. Geurink**  
Psychology



**Jennifer Lynn Gibson**  
Child and Family  
Community Service



**Sara Joy Gielow**  
Interpersonal  
Communication



**Kelly Lynn Gill**  
Communication  
Disorders



**Sarah Jean Gillen**  
Interior Design



**Christine L. Gillies**  
Psychology



**Molly T. Gilson**  
Interpersonal  
Communication



**Jason Ronald Glaros**  
Elementary Education



Heather Engle, senior journalism major, and Candace Klunzinger, junior telecommunications major, enjoy lunch outside.

# Seniors





# Seniors



**David Michael Gonzalez**  
Sociology/Criminology



**Lisa M. Gonzalez**  
Early Childhood  
Education



**Michael J. Gorchek**  
Marketing



**Amy Lynn Gornek**  
Gerontology



**Melissa Lynne Gorrell**  
Environmental Health



**James W. Graham**  
Sociology



**Darcy Lynn Graser**  
Fashion  
Merchandising



**Renee Grassinger**  
Biology



**Catherine Elizabeth  
Grassley**  
Aerotechnology



**Michelle E. Greber**  
Elementary and  
Special Education



**Jason Warren  
Green**  
Marketing



**Robert Allen Grider**  
Actuarial Science



**Brenda Jean Grieshop**  
Health Care  
Administration



**Tamika Griffin**  
English



**Lisa Michele Gronostaj**  
Recreation Administration



**Alan Richard Grottle**  
Finance



**Michelle Lynn  
Grove**  
Telecommunications



**Teresa M. Guard**  
SLD/ Elementary  
Education



**Angela Chloea  
Gunnoe**  
Recreation  
Administration



**Lindsay Marie Gunsett**  
Interpersonal  
Communication



**Amanda Rae Haffner**  
English Education



**Karina Marie Hahn**  
Elementary Education



**Beth Ann Haines**  
Communication Disorders



**Jennifer Ann Hall**  
Psychology



**Stacey L. Hallowes**  
Art Education



**Damron Tyrone Hamilton**  
Liberal Studies



**Stephanie Ann Hanayik**  
Finance



**Teresa Hanczrik**  
Visual Communication Technology



**Julie Christine Haneberg**  
Elementary Education



**Kyle Jacob Hanes**  
Recreation Administration



**Tracy Lynn Harakal**  
Interpersonal Communication



**Kelley Lynn Harbal**  
Special Education



**Jennifer Renee Hasenauer**  
Theatre



**Rania Haynes**  
Art Therapy



**Daniel Robert Hawkins**  
Criminal Justice



**Troy Kenneth Haslinger**  
Marketing



**Monica Lynn Hassel**  
Purchasing and Production



**Jessica Ann Hay**  
Elementary Education



**Shannon Rae Heaton**  
Exercise Specialist



**Laura Hadley Heck**  
Music Education

# Seniors





# Seniors



**Jamie M. Hedrick**  
Accounting



**Jennifer Lynn Hedrick**  
Interior Design



**Michael Dane Heichel**  
Health Promotions



**Eric M. Heidenreich**  
Computer Science



**Soraya Hejazi**  
Interior Design



**Kristina M. Hellman**  
Microbiology



**Lawrence A. Henkel**  
Environmental Policy



**Scott Alan Herman**  
Sport Management



**Catherine Hernandez**  
Elementary Education



**Jacki Ann Hernandez**  
Interior Design



**Richard Newton Herrick**  
Music Performance



**Beth Anne Hier**  
Fashion Merchandising



**Krista Anne Hilinski**  
Women's Studies



**Sara M. Hine**  
Communication Disorders



**Robert David Hlavaty**  
History/ Pre-Law



**Stacy Renee Hobbs**  
Social Work



**Lisa Loraine Hobson**  
Political Science



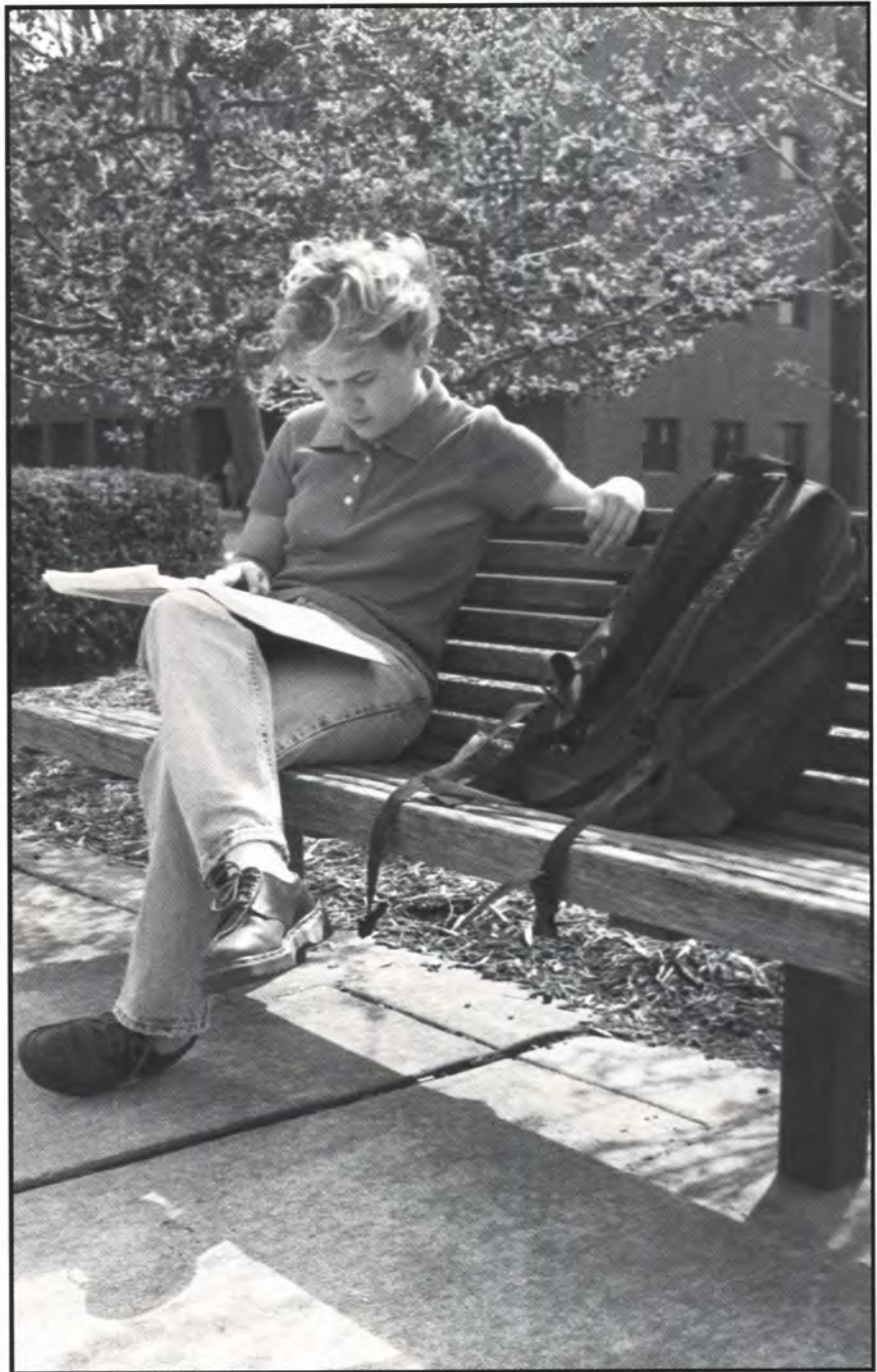
**Michele Lynn Hofer**  
Psychology



**Michael Jon Hoffman**  
Marketing/ International Business



**Michael J. Hollister**  
Sport Management



**Bradley C. Holt**  
Secondary Education/  
Social Studies

**Josh R. Hough**  
Environmental Policy



**Stacy Lynn Houghton**  
Fashion Merchandising

**Becky J. Hout**  
Environmental Policy  
and Analysis



**Stephen Marshall  
Howell**  
Popular Culture

**Julie Ann Hrusovsky**  
Child and Family  
Community Service



**Andrew-Bryce  
Hudson**  
Telecommunications/  
Radio Management

**Kevin P. Hughes**  
Criminal Justice

Freshman Megan Kareski catches up on her political science homework under the clock tower near East Hall.

# Seniors





# Seniors



**Melissa Lynn Hunt**  
Kinesiology



**Carrie A. Hutchison**  
Recreation  
Administration



**Brandy M. Ickes**  
Elementary Education



**Charles Matthew Izaak**  
Mathematics and  
Computer Science



**Mario L. Jackson**  
Visual Communication  
Technology



**Stanley Jackson Jr.**  
Psychology, Sociology  
and Social Studies



**Helen Ann Jankura**  
Elementary Education



**Jeffrey Aaron Jednacz**  
Biology/Pre-Med



**Jennifer Diane  
Johnson**  
English



**Scott P. Johnson**  
Business



**Trace Blair Johnson**  
Interpersonal  
Communication



**Brian Matthew Jones**  
Management  
Information Systems



**Melissa Lynn Jordan**  
Business Education



**Carla Elizabeth Karoub**  
Interpersonal  
Communication



**Kristen Marie Kay**  
Elementary and Special  
Education



**Julie Anne Keller**  
Journalism/Biology



**Thomas M. Kelley**  
Interpersonal  
Communication



**Kevin A. Kendall**  
Human Resource  
Management



**Kelly Kay Kenning**  
Recreation  
Administration



**Dennis John Kerrigan**  
Biology



**Jennifer Rae Ketter**  
Women's Studies



**Cory Wayne Kettler**  
Liberal Studies



**Lindsey P. Keuer**  
Fashion  
Merchandising



**Timothy B. Kiger**  
Fine Arts/Sculpture



**Michelle M. Kim**  
Management Information  
Systems



**Brian Richard  
Kindell**  
Physical Education



**Andrea Jean Klein**  
Scientific and Technical  
Communication



**Sarah Jane Klepper**  
Fine Art/ Photography  
and Painting



**Brian Douglas  
Klosterman**  
Business/Marketing



**Maureen Elizabeth Koba**  
Nursing

## ***What is your most memorable experience from BGSU?***

For **Victoria Sutowski** it was **sitting in a fighter plane**. **Jason Clark** will always remember **playing in the marching band for President Clinton**. **Watching Antonio Daniels play basketball** is a favorite memory for **Chris Wright**. And **Monica Paul** echoes the thoughts of many students when she reminisces about **Thursday nights at Ziggy's and Downtown**.

### **Other favorite memories...**

- "Rollerblading to the stadium on summer nights and climbing to the top with my friend and having late night chats with no one else there."
- "Seeing the campus for the first time."
- "Never being bored."
- "Saturday afternoon football games and the big OSU game."
- "Meeting new people daily."
- "Dorm life."
- "Running on the MAC Championship cross country team."
- "Trips to Windsor."
- "Being a part of various organizations and activities."
- "The fact that I graduated."

# Seniors







# Seniors



**Robert Mackenzie  
Kobza**  
Life Science



**James Charles Koch**  
Telecommunications



**Jill Renee Kohlenberg**  
Psychology



**Valerie Melissa Kopp**  
Fine Art



**Karissa Marie  
Korpita**  
Biology/Pre-Med



**Kim Anne Kortright**  
Child and Family  
Services



**Mike Don Kotnik**  
Liberal Studies



**Jesse David Kreinbrink**  
Purchasing and Production



**Melissa J. Krepp**  
Special Education



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Family and Consumer  
Science Education



**Karla D. Krueger**  
Elementary Education



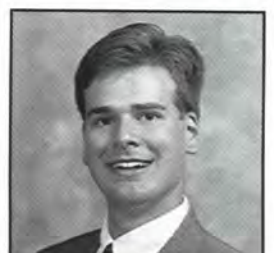
**Kelly Jo Kucsma**  
Sport Management



**Margaret M. Kushlak**  
Visual Communication  
Technology



**Katherine A.  
Kusnyer**  
Biology



**Brian M. Kwiatkowski**  
Biology



**Jennifer L. LaButte**  
Recreation and  
Tourism/Gerontology



**Christin A. Lacroix**  
Elementary Education



**Ronald Corbett Lamb**  
Interpersonal  
Communication



**Greg Alan Lammers**  
Elementary Education



**Ranzy Edward Lardell**  
Physical Education



**Alanna Rita Latini**  
Elementary Education

**Benjamin Roy Lavy**  
Construction  
Management

**Daniel Jason Lee**  
Telecommunications

**Ethan S. Lee**  
Sport Management

**Felix F. Lerma**  
Telecommunications



**Amy Michelle Lewis**  
Fashion  
Merchandising

**Sharon Elizabeth  
Lewis**  
Art Therapy

**Amy Lynn Ligman**  
Elementary Education

**Jeffrey A. Lillibridge**  
Sport Management

**Shannyn Talia  
Limbaugh**  
Nursing



**Kristine R.  
Lindeman**  
Communications

**Holly Christina Lolan**  
Scientific and Technical  
Communication

**Meredith Michelle Long**  
Secondary Social Studies  
Education

**Kurt R. Loose**  
Finance

**Angela Lynn Lorentz**  
Administrative  
Management



**Victoria Lowe**  
Public Relations

**Jodi Lynn Luce**  
Marketing

**Debra Ann Lucius**  
Environmental Policy  
and Analysis

**Jennifer Lukas**  
Elementary Education

**Caroline Kristine  
Lutz**  
Applied Microbiology

# Seniors





# Seniors



**Rodney Dale Lykins**  
Computer Science



**Jennifer L. Lyndaker**  
Interior Design



**Shirley L. MacDonald**  
Purchasing and Production Management



**Amanda Rae Mack**  
Psychology



**Janet Marie Madaras**  
Interior Design



**Shawn Marie Madliger**  
Early Childhood Education



**Amy Michele Maier**  
Psychology



**Christopher J. Malanga**  
Telecommunications



**Rachael M. Malanowski**  
Finance



**Jamie Jo Mandell**  
Exercise Specialist



**Bryan D. Manfull**  
Human Resource



**Joseph Andrew Mango**  
Education



**Brian Keith Manns**  
Business Communication



**Kristen Tara Manor**  
Sociology



**Rebecca Ann Margraf**  
Nursing



**Heather D. Marks**  
Art Education



**Ian Martinez**  
Graphic Design/Music History



**Ruby Martinez**  
Spanish Education



**Amy Frances Maschari**  
Elementary Education



**Lisa Curie Ellett Maselli**  
Interpersonal Communications/Marketing



**Phyllis Jean Maslanka**  
Psychology



**Tom Allen Mather**  
Psychology



**Elizabeth A. Mattera**  
Fashion Merchandising



**Robert G. Maxwell**  
Environmental Science



**Christopher A. Maybury**  
French Education



**Keri Ann McCarthy**  
Biology



**Sean R. McCarthy**  
Theatre Technology



**Qiana Janelle McCarty**  
Finance

## WHAT IS THE STRANGEST QUESTION YOU'VE EVER CALLED TO ASK FACT LINE?

Many of us have called Fact Line with our most intriguing questions. Things like the number of ounces in a keg versus a party ball and the number of cups in a keg weigh heavily on the minds of college students. Other students are bothered by questions of a more biological nature, such as, "What the hell is Gonzo from the Muppets supposed to be?" Whatever the question, Fact Line workers will do their best to find the answer. They should have this service available in every city.

### Top 10 strangest questions

1. How many miles of sidewalk are on campus?
2. How many bricks did it take to build the Fieldhouse?
3. What are gritts?
4. A recipe for cookies.
5. What is Jesus' middle name, because everyone always says "Jesus H. Christ".
6. How many pillars does it take to hold up a building?
7. What was the winning lottery ticket number on an episode of the Flintstones?
8. How do I get to Panama City for Spring Break?
9. What happened on "Days of Our Lives" the week that I missed it.
10. Where is my left shoe?

#### Token response:

"I work for Fact Line and someone once called to ask what happens if you get caught having sex in the library."

# Seniors





# Seniors



**Heather Marie  
McCleary**  
Dietetics



**Michael S.  
McClintock**  
Music Education



**Sean McCullough**  
English



**Ryan M. McDougle**  
Health Care  
Administration



**Collins T. McGeorge**  
Sport Management



**Cynthia R. McGowan**  
Purchasing and  
Production



**Danielle Maria McGuire**  
Communication  
Disorders



**Kathleen Michelle  
McKeel**  
Psychology



**Jacqui McRae**  
Marketing/International  
Business



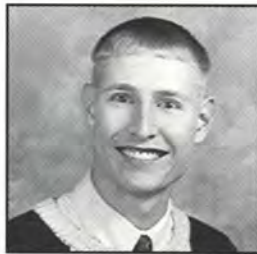
**Mandi Ann Meacham**  
Health Promotion



**Kimberly Jane  
Meenach**  
Psychology



**Kristal Marie Mellott**  
Business



**Christopher Lee Mercadante**  
Visual Communication  
Technology



**William T.  
Merklinger**  
General Business



**Edgar C. Merritt III**  
Recreation  
Administration



**Jennifer Lynn Merritt**  
Exercise Specialist



**Julie Anne Meteyer**  
Interpersonal  
Communication



**Jamie Marie Mettler**  
Psychology



**Gina Lea Michael**  
Environmental Science



**Jennifer Kay Mikesell**  
Psychology



**Michael John Mikolay**  
Aerotechnology



**Julie Marie Milas**  
Elementary Education



**Kimberly L. Mileti**  
Art Therapy



**Amy J. Miller**  
Biology



**Amy L. Miller**  
Recreation Administration



**Brent E. Miller**  
Interpersonal Communication/  
Business



**Brett Anthony Miller**  
Political Science



**Jeff J. Miller**  
History Education



**Jodi Renae Miller**  
Elementary Education



**John Michael Miller**  
Comprehensive Social Studies Education

## ***Embarrassing moments***

We've all had them. *The Key* surveyed seniors to find out what has happened to make them want to run and hide from the world during their college careers. Many responses included references to **21st birthdays at the bars**, being more **drunk** than we should have been (or can really remember), and our **freshman year GPAs**.

### **Some of the more unique responses include:**

"When I tripped and fell in Room 220 during Bio 105 freshman year. The classroom was packed and for weeks after that I was known as 'That Klutz'." - John Miller

"Falling in the hallway of Mac." - Scott Johnson

"Falling on the ice in the middle of campus." - Carl Howard

"Blasting the speaker in the computer lab so everyone heard my Collective Soul CD." - Monica Paul

"I got hit on the head with a tennis ball while riding my bike past the tennis courts near Harshman Quad." - Carly Black

"Skipping class to watch Jerry Springer." - Jennifer Riffle

"Asking someone out on a date who was married." - Matt Srsen

"Sitting through a class I wasn't in." - Peter Nadel

"Falling on the ice...again...and again..." - Jason Clark

# Seniors





# Seniors



**Kara D. Miller**  
Political Science/  
Women's Studies



**Laura Lynn Miller**  
Communication Disorders



**Sara J. Miller**  
General Business



**Tammy R. Miller**  
Secondary Education



**Tara C. Mobley**  
Elementary Education



**Patricia Mary Moeller**  
Visual Communication



**Joseph John  
Mondock**  
Political Science



**Jennifer Lynn  
Montgomery**  
Sport Management



**James C. Moore**  
Interior Design



**Scott A. Moore**  
Accounting



**Kelly Anne Moriarty**  
Secondary Communica-  
tion Education



**William J. Morrissey IV**  
Social Studies Education



**Paula J. Motolik**  
Sport Management



**Talya Alise  
Mullholand**  
Interior Design



**Hilary Nicole Mundt**  
Fashion Merchandising



**Sherry Murphy**  
Interior Design



**Wendi L. Myers**  
Early Childhood  
Education



**Peter Micah Nadel**  
Sport Management



**Amanda Lee Nagy**  
Telecommunications



**Renee M. Nardella**  
Child and Family  
Community Services



**Martin P. Naufel**  
Child and Family  
Community Services

**Jason Penn Neal**  
Sociology/Geography

**Christopher A. Nelson**  
Purchasing and  
Production

**Kerry Kay Newbury**  
Communication  
Disorders

**Diana K. Nichols**  
Restaurant  
Management



**Nicole M. Nicholson**  
Telecommunications

**Christina Marie Nickless**  
Health Education

**Julie M. Niekamp**  
Communication  
Disorders

**Craig Joseph Nieset**  
Construction  
Management

**Heather Elaine Nordgren**  
Physical Education



**Laurene Norman**  
Nursing

**Kristen R. Nussbaumer**  
Psychology

**Sean Patrick O'Connell**  
Biology

**Shawn Michael Odneal**  
Biology

**Sarah Christine Ogdahl**  
Environmental Policy



**Tara Rae Oliva**  
Psychology

**Britt M. Olsen**  
Graphic Design

**Sheri Jean Ondercik**  
Psychology

**Matthew Tyler Ondrejko**  
International Business  
Economics

**Natalie Ann Ontko**  
International Studies

# Seniors







# Seniors



**Betty Oser**  
Marketing



**Shane Ryan Ostrowski**  
Political Science



**Josh T. Packard**  
Secondary Education



**Shannon Marie Painter**  
Art Education



**Deana Marie Paponetti**  
Computer Science/  
Mathematics



**Stephanie Patterson**  
Child and Family Development



**Lori K. Patton**  
Child and Family Community Services



**Monica Claudia Paul**  
Communication Disorders



**Shelley Paul**  
Accounting



**Karen Renee Payeff**  
Elementary Education



**Kamekka Yvette Peaks**  
Child and Family Community Services



**Joshua K. Pech**  
Accounting



**Cynthia M. Peper**  
Journalism



**Jason R. Perkins**  
Nursing



**Matthew Scott Pesci**  
Environmental Science



**Jonikka Christine Peters**  
History



**Holly Joy Peterson**  
Elementary Education



**Steven John Peterson**  
Geography



**Lisa M. Petry**  
Fashion Merchandising



**Christopher Scott Pfaff**  
Marketing



## What made you decide to come to BGSU in the first place?

We all came to BGSU for our own reasons. Some may agree with Jennifer Ward, who "liked the campus - it was big but not too big." Nikki Carpenter says that she "never considered going anywhere else." A select few, like Ryan Cape, claim it was the weather that brought them here. And Nathan Workman must have been joking when he said he chose BG because he "loves the wind (ha ha)."

Some other reasons why we made BGSU our home include:

- to get away from home
- other family members/alumni
- size of the campus/town
- friends were going here too
- location
- academic programs

Some of us had more unique reasons:

- "They offered me money."
- "I was recruited to run track and cross country."
- "I never talked to anyone who didn't have some thing good to say about BG."
- "Close enough to go home and get money but far enough away to be myself and meet girls."
- "They accepted me."

And our favorite response...

"My other choice was Toledo."

**Christopher John Pfenning**  
Purchasing and Materials Production

**Paul J. Phelan**  
Marketing



**Tiffany A. Pichton**  
Fashion Merchandising

**Kevin M. Pickerel**  
Architecture/Environmental Design



**Susan Renee Pierce**  
Psychology/Philosophy

**Rob J. Pietruszka**  
Sport Management



**Michael V. Placco**  
History

**Beth Anne Plocica**  
Elementary Education

# Seniors





# Seniors



**MacArthur R. Plumart**  
Business



**Kelly Ann Pohlmann**  
Visual Communication  
Technology



**Gabriel Maximo  
Polanco**  
Graphic Design



**Alison Jane Polley**  
Marketing



**Joseph Patrick Polshaw**  
Interpersonal  
Communications/Marketing



**Stacy Renee  
Prenger**



**Tina Marie Pribulsky**  
Social Work



**Allen M. Prohaska**  
Production/  
Purchasing  
Management



**Michele Ann Propes**  
Electronic Technology



**Eleni A. Protopapas**  
Environmental Health



**Jessica Lynn Purk**  
Gerontology



**Matthew J. Quinn**  
Biology



**Michael James Raesler**  
Social Studies  
Secondary Education



**Heather K.  
Rahnenfehrer**  
Business Education



**Catherine Ann Raidl**  
Graphic Design



**Adam E. Rakestrow**  
Pre-Law



**Heather M. Ramey**  
Interpersonal  
Communication



**Jessica M. Ramsier**  
Psychology/Sociology



**Sarah J. Rapelje**  
Purchasing and  
Production Management



**Sara Rehman Raterman**  
International Studies/  
French



**Jason Michael  
Reed**  
Geology



**Brad D.  
Reichenbach**  
Computer Science



**Jennifer J. Reider**  
Special Education



**Stephen William  
Reinke**  
Exercise Specialist



**Kurt A. Repola**  
Visual Communication  
Technology



**Stacy Jean Resnick**  
Elementary  
Education



**Erik Matthew  
Riccardi**  
Computer Art



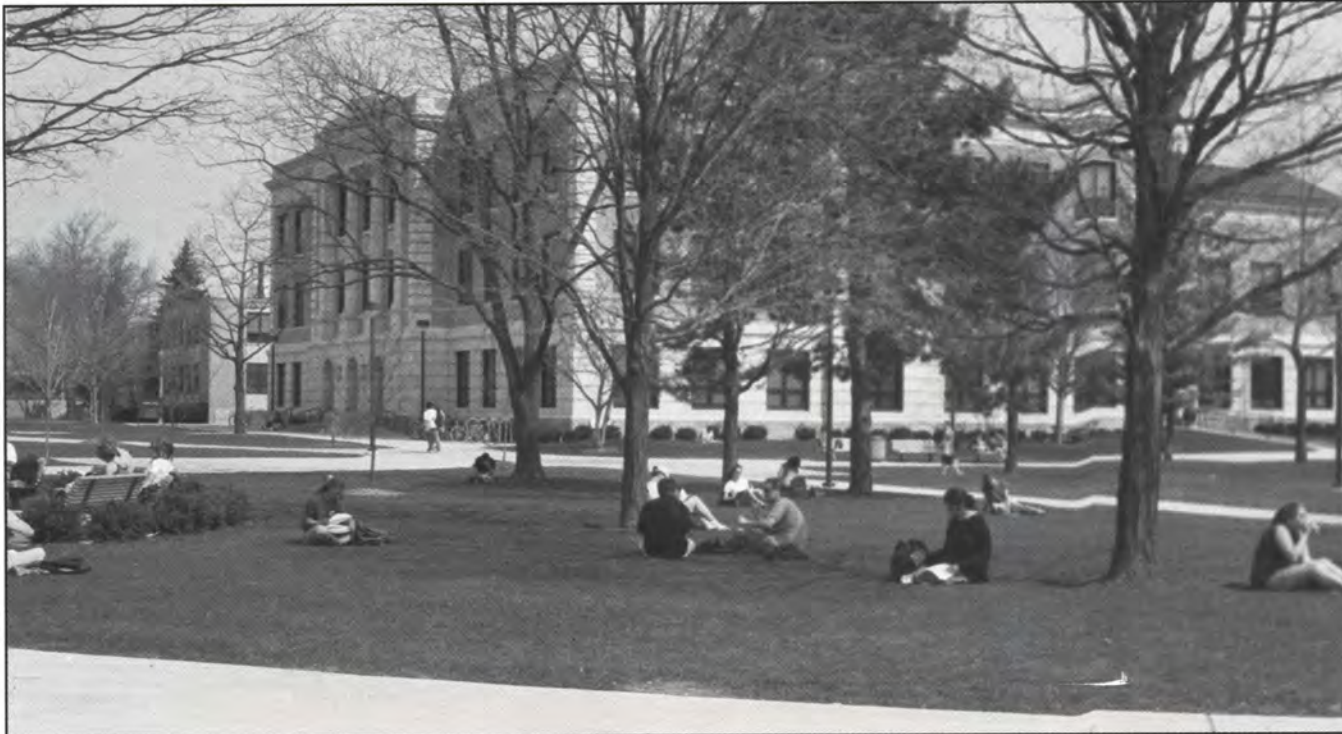
**Robert J. Ricketts**  
Exercise Physiology



**Jennifer M. Riffle**  
Telecommunications



**Kimberley Lynn Riha**  
Sport Management/  
Athletic Training



An unusually warm day in March brings students out of hibernation. The campus comes to life in the spring, as students can finally be found studying, eating and hanging out outside after another cold BG winter.

# Seniors





# Seniors



**Kathleen Mary Riley**  
Psychology



**Emily Ann Roach**  
Communications



**Amy Elizabeth Robinson**  
Nursing



**Elyse Michele Roethlisberger**  
Interpersonal  
Communication



**Rebecca Lee Rogier**  
Dietetics



**Melissa A. Rohrbaugh**  
Elementary and  
Special Education



**Adam Daniel Rose**  
Physical Education



**Amber Marie Rosebrock**  
Visual Communication  
Technology



**Michelle L. Row**  
Social Work



**Michelle Lynn Ruhe**  
Health Care  
Administration



**Theresa Kathleen Rundle**  
Telecommunications



**Emily K. Rupp**  
Music Performance



**Kyle Lynn Russ**  
Communication  
Disorders



**Mindy Lynne Russell**  
Psychology



**Karen Margaret Sadler**  
Management Information  
Systems



**Jennifer Lynn Sager**  
Health Promotion



**Vanessa D. Samples**  
Art Education



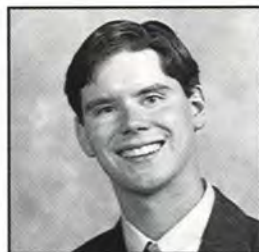
**Rosamaria Sanchez**  
Social Work/Ethnic  
Studies



**Kevin John Sathasivam**  
Computer Science



**Teresa Marie Sausser**  
Finance



**Shawna M. Schelby**  
Environmental  
Science

**Kristina Ann Schellenbach**  
Special Education

**Jennifer Schimmoeller**  
Elementary Education

**Robert R. Schimmoeller**  
Secondary Education/  
Math

**Maurine D. Schmidt**  
Purchasing and Production  
Management



**Sarah June Schmidt**  
Psychology/Sociology

**Barbara Jane Schnetzer**  
Art/Spanish

**Tracie A. Schnipke**  
Architectural Design  
Studies

**Erica Lynn Schoenegge**  
Purchasing and  
Production

**Amy Therese Schuller**  
Recreation  
Administration



**Darce Gerald Schultz**  
Biology

**Jennifer C. Schwaiger**  
Education

**Lisa E. Schwotzer**  
Interpersonal  
Communication

**Autumn Lori Scott**  
Communication  
Disorders

**Charisse Cherlon Scott**  
Sociology



**Jackie Scott**  
Special Education

**Ericka Marie Sedenik**  
Marketing/Business  
Education

**Renee Marie Seman**  
Social Work

**Beth A. Seybold**  
Elementary  
Education

**Leslie Kay Shaferly**  
Human Resource  
Management/Industrial  
and Labor Relations

# Seniors





# Seniors



**Amal Shaheen**  
Child and Family  
Community Services



**Marianna C. Sharp**  
International  
Business/Finance



**Tom Joseph Shavely**  
Visual Communication  
Technology



**Claire Gabriel  
Sherwood**  
Fine Arts/Sculpture



**Brooke Suzanne Shields**  
Interpersonal Communica-  
tion/Public Relations



**Timothy John  
Calvin Shields**  
Sport Management



**Stephanie Dawn  
Shiner**  
Secondary Education/  
Communications



**Elizabeth Shinkle**  
Elementary Education



**Matthew R.  
Shiverdecker**  
Telecommunications



**Jason G. Shondrick**  
Hospitality  
Management



**Stephanie Shreffler**  
Elementary Education



**Erin Michelle Siebenhar**  
Political Science/  
Pre-Law



**Johanna Marie  
Sifuentes**  
Business



**Shiela F. Sikora**  
Interpersonal Communi-  
cation/Public Relations



**Amy Elizabeth Sims**  
Nursing



**Staci Ann Simurdak**  
Biology



**Bommy S. Siswadi**  
Business



**Lisa Sue Skidmore**  
Purchasing and  
Production Management



**Derrick Wayne  
Skinner**  
Psychology



**Rylin L.  
Slotterbeck**  
Computer Science



**Chad Hunter Smathers**  
Political Science/History



**Dorothy Jean Smathers**  
French Education



**Laura Susanne Smiley**  
Nursing



**Audrey Kathleen Smith**  
Elementary Education



**Jennifer L. Smith**  
Art Education



**Joy Suzanne Smith**  
Music Education



**Kristen Marie Smith**  
Elementary and Special Education



**Matthew D. Smith**  
Biology

## *What will you miss least about Bowling Green?*

**An overwhelming majority of you cited the wind as the number one thing you'll be glad to leave behind in BG:**

"The wind (Brrr...)" - Matt Srsen

"The wind cutting through you as you walk to class in -30 degree weather." - ?

"Hurricane force winds." - Laurel Foldi

**Classes and exams came in a close second:**

"Papers, projects, exams..." - Natalie Ontko

"The many hours I spent on class projects and studying." - Kelly Pohlmann

"10 page papers." - ?

"The long cold walks to classes I didn't want to go to." - John Miller

**And rounding out the list:**

- Registering for classes
- The Star-90 lady
- Sorority girls
- Drunk men
- Financial aid
- Office secretaries
- Parking problems
- The food and the prices
- Being poor
- The long drive to the closest real mall

# Seniors







# Seniors



**Michelle Renee Smith**  
Comprehensive  
Science Education



**Richard R. Smith**  
Telecommunications



**Andrea Lynn Solis**  
SBH Education



**Michael R. Spawgler**  
Elementary Education



**Sheila Marie Speckman**  
Business Education/  
Administrative  
Management



**Jessica L. Sponsler**  
Elementary Education



**Joshua Aaron Spoore**  
Marketing



**Matthew A. Srsen**  
Marketing



**Andrew J. Stainbrook**  
Music Education



**Brian Stamm**  
Math Education



**Susan L. Stanich**  
Applied Microbiology



**Sheri J. Stauffer**  
Elementary Education



**Angela M. Stearns**  
Dietetics



**Christopher John Stergar**  
Geography/German



**Sandra J. Stern**  
Environmental Policy  
and Analysis



**Rebekah J. Stewart**  
Management Information  
Systems



**Marcia Allyson Stilson**  
Biology



**Andrea Louise Stoddard**  
Apparel Design and History



**Nicole Lee Strausbaugh**  
Secondary Education



**Rebecca E. Strauss**  
Physical Therapy



**Jacqueline Debra  
Stuart**  
Public Relations



**Scott Talbott  
Stubbins**  
Finance



**Stephanie Marie  
Stump**  
Interior Design



**Matthew James  
Sturgeon**  
Psychology/Sociology



**Kearsten Marie Suminski**  
Interpersonal  
Communication/Business  
Administration



**Kristina M.  
Sunderman**  
Business  
Administration



**Victoria Ann  
Sutowski**  
Psychology



**Sarah E. Swaine**  
Interior Design



**Tim Swann**  
Business



**Jeffrey Scott Swboni**  
Communications  
Education

We've lived here for four, five, even six years or more. In that time we've become accustomed to the places and people of Bowling Green. And although it has its faults, BGSU has been the place we've called "home" throughout our college careers. There are many things we'll leave behind after graduation, so *The Key* asked graduating seniors:

### ***What will you miss most about BGSU?***

"Sleeping." - Aaron Walker

"The college atmosphere." - ?

"Friends and being with them 24/7." - ?

"Just hanging out." - Brian Klosterman

"The peace and serenity of the campus." - Laura Miller

"Myles Pizza." - Deborah Webster

"The energy of BG and university life." - Natalie Ontko

"Gargoyles." - ?

"Having the security of not having to support myself in the real world." - ?

"The BG News." - ?

"Hanging out in the Union or on campus talking the night and day away." - ?

"The Rec Center." - ?

# Seniors





# Seniors



**Lisa Marie Swenson**  
Psychology



**Sarah Elizabeth Swingle**  
Psychology



**Charles Joseph Sykora**  
Marketing



**Melissa A. Sylvester**  
Marketing/International  
Business



**Eric Joseph Sztul**  
Elementary Education



**Amber Maureen Szucs**  
Secondary Education



**Kary Ann Takach**  
Hospitality Management



**Debra C. Talbott**  
Education



**Jeffrey J. Tankovich**  
Purchasing and  
Production Management



**Kristi M. Taylor**  
Elementary Education



**Marc Anthony Taylor**  
Pre-Med



**Sean P. Taylor**  
Management Information  
Systems



**Susan Diane Taylor**  
Special Education



**Helen M. Tegeler**  
Fine Art/Glass and  
Print



**Gaikkin Teoh**  
Psychology



**Leslie Ann Tew**  
Graphic Design



**Kelly Lynn Thieman**  
Elementary Education



**Brandon Anthony Thimke**  
Journalism/Public  
Relations



**Jennifer L. Thomas**  
Architecture



**Kelly Elizabeth Thompson**  
Interpersonal  
Communication



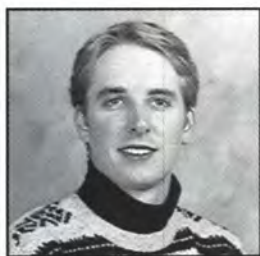
**Kelly Lynn Thompson**  
Social Work

**Mark D. Thompson**  
Purchasing and Production/International Business

**Paul Fredrick Thompson**  
Business/Public Relations

**Melanie Jo Thornburgh**  
Film Studies

**Ellen L. Tirpak**  
Business Administration/  
Legal Studies



**David J. Tobin**  
Spanish

**Amy Diane Towner**  
Political Science

**Christopher Michael Tracy**  
Sociology

**Jodi Anne Trame-Stechsulte**  
Elementary Education

**Todd Alan Treeger**  
Human Resource Management/  
International Business



**Corrie N. Trivisonno**  
Exercise Physiology

**Adam T. Tropp**  
Marketing

**Stephanie L. Turner**  
Dietetics

**Troy Wade Turner**  
Actuarial Science

**Diane M. Turnwald**  
Psychology



**Kerry J. Turpening**  
Visual Communication  
Technology

**Jennifer Dawn Ujcich**  
Communication Disorders

**Stephanie Jane Underwood**  
Environmental Policy  
and Analysis

**Shahrazad Vakharia**  
Music Education

**Max S. Valentine**  
Finance

# Seniors





# Seniors



**Anthony P. Valenty**  
Management  
Information Systems



**Peter Jon  
VanAllsburg**  
Marketing



**Amy Lynn Varley**  
Dietetics



**Daniel Vasquez**  
Political Science



**Mark M. Vega**  
Construction  
Management



**Elizabeth Anne  
Vellani**  
Exercise Specialist



**Brandi Lynn Veres**  
Environmental Policy  
and Analysis



**Andrea Vitanza**  
Broadcast Journalism



**Christopher Chester  
Vodenik**  
Liberal Studies



**Tara Lynn Voegele**  
Elementary Education



**Nicholas Edward  
Vorholt**  
Russian/Marketing



**John Jeffrey Vosicky**  
Environmental Health



**Mary Nicole Wagner**  
Fashion  
Merchandising



**Marcie Wahba**  
English/  
Environmental Law



**Karen A. Wahl**  
Dietetics



**Anna S. Wahrman**  
Journalism



**Annie Wai**  
International  
Business



**Cory Ann Waldfogel**  
Psychology



**Aaron M. Walker**  
Environmental  
Science



**Stephanie E.  
Walker**  
Political Science



**John Wesley Wallace**  
Secondary Social  
Studies Education

**Janis Michelle  
Walter**  
Marketing/Advertising



**Kam Eileen Walter**  
Marketing Education

**Justin Thomas  
Walton**  
Sport Management



**Jennifer Dawn Ward**  
Gerontology

**Amy J. Ward-  
Planthaber**  
Liberal Studies



**Angela Marie  
Weaver**  
Health Care  
Administration

**Jennifer D. Weaver**  
Elementary Education

***Dorm life. Roommates. Parties.  
Meeting new people. Being homesick.  
Being able to skip class.***

***What do you remember  
most from your freshman  
year?***

- "Not knowing what the hell I was doing." - Carly Black
- "Eating lots of bagels and salad because I didn't like Prout food." - Julie Keller
- "Fire drills." - Teresa Guard
- "Running down the hall whenever the phone would ring off campus." - ?
- "Highlighting in books for the first time." - Christin Lacroix
- "The long walk from Chapman Hall to the other side of campus." - Lindsay Keller
- "Staying up incredibly late just to gab." - ?
- "Sitting in the computer lab all night." - Victoria Sutowski
- "Not knowing where the dining halls were for a week."  
- Jason Clark
- "The wind tunnel between Math Science and McDonald Quad."  
- Natalie Ontko
- "Going to Mark's on Thursday nights." - Deborah Webster
- "Drinkning way too much way too many times."  
- Brandon Wray
- "I don't remember much - all I did was sleep." - Nikki Carpenter
- "All nighters in the study lounge watching MST3K." - ?
- "Not much." - ?

# Seniors





# Seniors



**Maggie Marie Weaver**  
Special Education



**Shawna Lee Weaver**  
General Business



**Jennifer Ann Weber**  
Psychology



**Deborah Jean Webster**  
Communication  
Disorders



**Jason J. Welch**  
Applied Microbiology



**Kevin G. Weller**  
Purchasing and  
Production/Business



**Natalie Jean Wells**  
Popular Culture



**Tiffany Marie Wendeln**  
Journalism



**Adam D. Weng**  
Education



**Sandra Jean  
Whitcomb**  
Biology/Pre-Med



**Christina Marie  
Wilcoxon**  
Music Education



**Erin Williams**



**Jamaine Jordan  
Williams**  
Sociology



**Jennifer T. Williams**  
Recreation  
Administration



**Megan J. Williams**  
Art Therapy



**Thomas A. Williams**  
Architectural Design and  
Construction Management



**Trisha R. Williams**  
Special Education



**Carrie Lynne  
Williamson**  
Psychology



**Scott Joseph Willig**  
Manufacturing



**Jeffrey Anthony  
Willis**  
Criminal Justice



**Christopher Blake Wilson**  
Biology

**Jamie Jordan Wilson**  
Psychology

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Paul Phelan and Kate Weaver pose next to the car which was to be raffled off during the annual Beyond BG Senior Challenge.

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# *Beyond BG Senior Celebration*

*Bands, raffles and free food were just a few of the highlights of the evening, as BGSU said "good-bye" to its graduates. Sponsored by the Student Alumni Association and the University Ambassadors, it was an event which brought many students to Anderson Arena for "one last taste of BG."*



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## Woman's Soccer



**First Row (l to r):** Janice Mentrup, Ashley Enser, Emily Graham, Lynette Lasanen, Kit Gazley, Michelle Lisy, Autumn Harris and Krista Shamblin. **Second Row:** Coach Julie Reule, Trainer Alyson Carriere, Emily McCracken, Stefanie Sizemore, Paige Suhay, Christa Garver, Karry McKee, Rachel Clard, Coach Tom Piccirillo. **Third Row:** Michelle Broman, Jamie Eshleman, Mackenzie Williams, Laura Harvey, Liz Robarge, Kim Witsaman, Stephanie Heller, Stephanie Lipps.

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<b>Albrecht, Dana Ann.</b> Music Education. Gamma Phi Beta, Ohio Collegiate Music Education Association, Sigma Alpha Iota, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Order of Omega, Gamma Sigma Alpha, Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, Panhellenic Council.

<b>Albright, Audrea J.</b> Special Education. Omega Phi Alpha.
<b>Alexander, Mandy Jane.</b> Elementary Education. Kappa Delta Pi, Campus Crusade for Christ.
<b>Allen, Kenneth William.</b> Education. BG Radio Sports, Zeta Beta Tau, Intramural Basketball, Intramural Hockey, Intramural Softball.
<b>Anderson, Brian C.</b> Telecommunications. WFAL, WBGU-TV27, Men's Chorus, USG, College Republicans.
<b>Anderson, Stephanie Elaine.</b> Interpersonal Communication. Campus Crusade for Christ, Campus Big Sisters.
<b>Anderton, David.</b> Psychology. Varsity Tennis.
<b>Andrews, Katie Marie.</b> Communication Disorders. Kappa Delta, NSSLHA.
<b>Arendt, Tracy Lynn.</b> Sport Management. UAO, Sport Management Alliance, Intramural Volleyball, Intramural Basketball, Intramural Softball, Intramural Walleyball.
<b>Armstrong, Jason Edward.</b> Social Studies Education. Dance Marathon, Phi Kappa Tau, Order of Omega, Interfraternity Council, Emerging Leaders, Senior Advisory Committee, Intramural Football, Intramural Softball, Intramural Handball, Intramural Ultimate Frisbee, Intramural Soccer.
<b>Arnold, Stephanie D.</b> Guidance and Counseling. African American Graduate Student Association.
<b>Asahara, Makoto.</b> International Business. World Student Association, International Relations Organization, Japanese Club, AMA.
<b>Aulizia, Kerry.</b> Political Science/Liberal Studies. College Democrats, USG, Honors Student Association, Interna-

tional Relations Organization, BGSU Free Speech Coalition, Campus Safety Task Force.
<b>Ayers, Megan K.</b> Computer Science. UAO, Honors Student Association, Mortar Board, Golden Key, Residential Computing Connection.
<b>Badenhop, Steven R.</b> Manufacturing Technology. Society of Manufacturing Engineers, Epsilon Pi Tau.
<b>Bain, Holly Anne.</b> Health Promotions. Kappa Kappa Gamma.
<b>Baird, Robert E.</b> Recreation Administration. Recreation Majors Association, Intramural Volleyball, Intramural Basketball.
<b>Baker, Carmen Aretha.</b> Special Education.
<b>Barnes, Gerald Martin.</b> Computer Science. Association of System Management, Association of Computing Machinery.
<b>Barstow, Alison Christine.</b> Psychology.
<b>Bartell, Andrew K.</b> Pre-Med/Biology.
<b>Bartley, Emily Ann.</b> Film Studies. Theatre Productions.
<b>Bass, Raamen Jamal.</b> Sport Management. Partners In Excellence. Recreational Sports Student Employee Board, Dean's Student Advisory Committee, Sport Management Alliance, Intramural Basketball, Intramural Flag Football.
<b>Baumgardner, Aubree Ann.</b> Geography.
<b>Baxter, Elizabeth Ann.</b> Theatre Arts and Design Technology. Marching Band, Athletic Band, Theta Alpha Phi, WBGU-TV27, WFAL, BG News, Relationships on the Road Improv Troupe, BGSU Theatre, Intramural Softball.
<b>Beaverson, Jody L.</b> Administrative Management. Collegiate 4-H.
<b>Beavon, Jason Cash.</b> Recreation Administration. Recreation Majors Association, Sport Management Alliance, Intramural Flag Football, Intramural

## Gymnastics



**First Row (l to r):** Jackie Haft, Brandie Harvey, Melisa Hunt, Erin Klingenberg, Jamie Kent. **Letter B (top-bottom):** Andrea Cook, Kelly Verhoff. **Letter G:** Jennifer Plymer, Sarah Grealis. **Letter S:** Christina Treiber, Heather Dankmyer. **Letter U:** Larissa Oberrecht, Christina Zufelt: Second Row: Heather Ferguson, Lesly Malucci, Amber Curry, Kristin Molnar.

Basketball.

**Beck, Heather Renee.** Business Education. Kappa Delta, Tau Beta Sigma, Marching Band, University Bands, UAA.

**Beck, Jennie L.** Fashion Merchandising and Marketing. Fashion Merchandising Association.

**Beck, Shawna Marie.** Health Promotion. Alpha Phi, Order of Omega, BG Health Club.

**Beck, Tara L.** Planned Program. Alpha Chi Omega, UAO.

**Becka, Shannon.** Computer Science. Alpha Lambda Delta, Association of Computing Machinery, Women's Club Hockey.

**Beecheler, Heather.** Biology.

**Beecher, William.** Marketing. AMA, Varsity Swim Team.

**Beier, Tiffany L.** Elementary Education. BGSEA, OEA, Intramural Softball.

**Belak, Kristin G.** Physical Education.

**Beleski, Brian J.** Marketing. Theta Chi, AMA, Dance Marathon, BG News, Greek Intramurals.

**Bell, Jonathan R.** Sociology. Campus Crusade for Christ.

**Bennett, Andrew Steven.** Biology. Campus Crusade for Christ, Alpha Lambda Delta, Honors Student Association, USG, Intramural Tennis.

**Bennett, Jennifer.** Communications Education. Marching Band, Athletic Band.

**Berish, Valerie Katherine.** International Business and Marketing. AMA, Advertising Club.

**Berman, Kerrie L.** Elementary Education. BGSEA.

**Berry, Larra De'An.** Social Studies Education. Resident Advisor, University 100 Facilitator, Board of Black Cultural Activities.

**Berry, Renee E.** Environmental Science.

**Bescak, Nancy M.** Fashion Merchandising. Fashion Merchandising Association, Intramural Volleyball.

**Bierdeman, Stephanie L.** Social Studies Education. Resident Advisor, Dance Marathon.

**Bindas, Brad E.** International Business. International Business Club, Finance Club.

**Binkley, Melissa Renee.** Marketing. AMA, Women's Club Hockey.

**Bizjak, Eric James.** Criminal Justice. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Epsilon Lambda, Criminal Justice Organization.

**Black, Andria Leigh.** Psychology/Sociology. Omega Phi Alpha, Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Lambda Delta, Mortar Board, Golden Key, Psi Chi, Omicron Delta Kappa, Honors Program, Phi Eta Sigma.

**Black, Carly Noel.** Vocal Performance. Opera, Collegiate Chorale, A Cappella Choir, Womens Chorus.

**Black, Lindsay.** Health Promotion. BG Health Club, Women's Club Volleyball, Varsity Volleyball.

**Blankenship, Tracy Lynn.** Political Science/Psychology. Pi Sigma Alpha, Delta Gamma.

**Blatchford, Marc Andrew.** Chemistry.

Boy Scouts of America, American Chemical Society Student Affiliates, Volunteers In Progress, Golden Key, Phi Beta Kappa.

**Boast, Jennifer Cristin.** Human Movement Science. Kinesiology Club, Honors Program, Golden Key, Phi Eta Sigma, Honors Student Association, Pre-Physical Therapy Club, Intramural Softball.

**Boebel, Heath Robert.** Computer Science. Association of Systems Management, Intramural Softball, Intramural Football, Intramural Basketball.

**Boeckman, Jason Paul.** Interpersonal Communications. AMA, Sport Management Alliance, Varsity Football Team, Intramural Football, Intramural Basketball, Intramural Softball.

**Bollin, Brooke Ella.** Pre-Med/Biology. Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Golden Key.

**Bonnett, Tracy Ann.** Secondary Education in Biological Sciences. Alpha Gamma Delta, BGSEA, Orientation Leader, Dance Marathon.

**Bontempo, Nicholas Joseph.** Marketing and International Business.

**Bonvillian, Ryan Gage.** Environmental Science. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

**Borchers, Brad A.** Computer Science. Delta Upsilon, Circle K.

**Botkin, Erin Beth.** Spanish Education. Sigma Delta Pi, Mortar Board, Golden Key, Law Society, Alpha Lambda Delta, BGSEA.

**Bowersox, Angela Joy.** Elementary Education.

**Bowman, James Robert.** Hospitality Management/International Business. Campus Big Brothers, Hospitality Management Society, AMA, APICS, NAPM, Campus Service Officer, Varsity Cross Country, Varsity Indoor and Outdoor Track.

**Boyersky, Tracy J.** Popular Culture. Prairie Margins, Friends of the Deaf, NAACP, Golden Key, Alpha Lambda Delta, UAO, Alpha Phi Omega, Homecoming Queen Candidate.

**Boyd, Rhett Michael.** Elementary Education. Golden Key, Intramural Official, Intramural Softball, Intramural Flag Football, Intramural Basketball.

**Braatz, Wendy JoAnne.** Telecommunications. Kappa Delta, WBGU-TV27, WFAL, Frieda Falcon, Homecoming Queen Candidate.

**Bracken, Christina Lynn.** Business Administration/Marketing. AMA.

**Brasovich, Jennifer Nicole.** Marketing. Intramural Softball, Intramural Ultimate Frisbee.

**Braucher, Amanda S.** Accounting. Honors Program, Honors Student Association, Delta Sigma Pi.

**Braun, Karin Elizabeth.** Fine Arts/Photography. Golden Key.

**Breidenbach, Amy Christine.** Elementary Education. Varsity Cross Country, Varsity Track.

**Brennan, Elizabeth B.** Business Administration/Purchasing and Production. Delta Sigma Pi, APICS, Purchasing Club, Intramural Basketball, Intramural Softball.

**Brockhoff, Laurie Beth.** Computer Art. Computer Art Club, Womens Club Hockey.

**Brookover, Paulette Elaine.** SLD/DH Education. BGSEA, Golden Key, Mortar Board, Senior Advisory Council, Intramural Official, Intramural Basketball, Intramural Softball, Intramural Volleyball.

**Brown, Cynthia Yvonne.** Telecommunications/Theatre. WBGU 88.1, Dry Dock, Weekend Visit Coordinator, NABJA, Intramural Bowling, Intramural Basketball.

**Brown, Gregory D.** Statistics. Intramural Volleyball, Intramural Coed Softball, Intramural Tennis.

**Brown, Penelope Marie.** Journalism. Alpha Phi, BG News, Society of Professional Journalists, Intramural Softball, Intramural Flag Football.

**Brown, Sarah F.** Elementary Education.

**Brown, Scott William.** Journalism. BG News, BG Radio Sports, Society of Professional Journalists.

**Bruni, Robert Dominic.** Sociology. Beta Theta Pi, Interfraternity Council, Intramural Football, Intramural Softball, Intramural Handball, Intramural Volleyball, Intramural Curling, Intramural Ultimate Frisbee.

**Buckingham, David W.** Music Education. Ohio Collegiate Music Educators Association, Honors Student Association.

**Buehler, Kimberle D.** Criminal Justice. UAO, Honors Program, Honors Student Association.

**Burton, Erik L, II.** History. NAACP, Black Student Union, Black Board of Cultural Activities, Chess Club.

**Butler, Cynthia Ann.** Recreation Administration. Recreation Majors Association, Young Executives Club.

**Byler, Jason Todd.** Purchasing and Production. Financial Management Association, APICS, NAPM, Intramural Basketball, Intramural Soccer, Intramural Softball.

**Cain, Pamela Jean.** Computer Science. UAA, Intramural Volleyball, Intramural Softball.

**Callahan, Kimmer E.** Marketing/Purchasing. AMA, PRSSA, Society of Professional Journalists, UAO, Intramural Softball, Intramural Football.

**Calvelage, Michelle M.** Marketing. AMA, Honors Program, Mortar Board, Collegiate 4-H, Beta Gamma Sigma.

**Camaioni, Erin Nicole.** Marketing and International Business. Alpha Xi Delta, AMA, Phi Eta Sigma, Intramural Intertube Water Polo.

**Campbell, Craig Michael.** Computer Science. Electric Falcon Racing and Design Team, Intramural Soccer.

**Canul, Priscilla C.** Pre-Engineering.

**Cape, M. Ryan.** Purchasing and Production. Sigma Phi Epsilon, University Ambassadors, Interfraternity Council, Order of Omega, APICS, NAPM, In-

tramural Football, Intramural Soccer, Intramural Volleyball, Intramural Softball, Intramural Basketball, Intramural Hockey.

**Carder, Christine M.** Recreation Administration. Campus Sisters, Alpha Phi Omega, Women's Club Hockey.

**Cardwell, Chasity Lynn.** Accounting.

**Cargnel, Kathleen Susan.** Business Administration/Marketing. Alpha Gamma Delta, AMA, Sales and Marketing Club.

**Carnahan, James Roger.** Management Information Systems. Delta Sigma Pi, Phi Eta Sigma.

**Carpenter, Nicole Marie.** Child and Family Development. Alpha Gamma Delta.

**Carr, Amanda M.** Finance. Financial Management Association, Intramural Volleyball, Intramural Flag Football.

**Carter, Jeff.** Computer Science. Kappa Alpha, Intramural Flag Football, Intramural Soccer, Intramural Ultimate Frisbee.

**Carver, Shelley M.** Music Education. SOLD, Sigma Alpha Iota, Ohio Collegiate Music Educators Association, Mortar Board, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Golden Key, Pi Kappa Lambda.

**Cetnarowski, Lynae Marie.** Interpersonal Communications. IPC Club, Crew Club.

**Chalfin, Shawn Marie.** Family and Consumer Sciences Education.

**Chan, Geok-Ping.** International Business. WSA.

**Chmura, Christopher J.** Liberal Studies. Irish Club, AMA.

**Church, Lori M.** Administration Management. Phi Beta Lambda.

**Clark, Diana Colleen.** Communication Disorders. Alpha Chi Omega, NSSLHA.

**Clark, Jason A.** Music Education. Falcon Marching Band, Concert Band, Symphonic Band, Athletic Band, Kappa Kappa Psi, Ohio Collegiate Music Education Association, College of Musical Arts Student Advisory Committee.

**Coco, Cristin Michele.** Applied Microbiology. Golden Key, Phi Eta Sigma, Into the Streets, Alpha Gamma Delta.

**Cole, Eme M.** Exercise Specialist. Sport Management Alliance, Kinesiology Club, Varsity Gymnastics.

**Coles, Sara L.** Elementary Education. BGSEA.

**Collister, Daniel Scott.** Marketing. Air Force ROTC, Arnold Air Society, Intramural Basketball.

**Combs, Michael Dean Jr.** Sport Management /Marketing. AMA, Varsity Baseball.

**Comparato, Christina.** Elementary Education. BGCTM, BGSEA, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Intramural Swimming.

**Conrad, Robert Matthew.** Interpersonal Communications/Sales and Marketing. Sigma Chi, Greek Intramurals.

**Converse, Rochelle M.** Journalism. Golden Key, BG News.

**Cook, Jeffrey Alan.** Broadcast Journalism. BG24 News, Theatre, Alpha Lambda Delta, BG Radio News, Kappa Alpha.

**Cook, Keith Lamont.** Journalism. The Obsidian, BG News, Cooperative Education, Board of Black Cultural Activities, Intramural Basketball, Intramural Football.

**Cook, Shannon Colleen.** Communication Disorders.

**Costanzo, Kristen A.** Elementary Education. Alpha Phi Omega, Intramural Volleyball, Intramural Softball.

**Coulter, Glenn M.** History. Undergrowth.

**Cox, Nicole Jeanine.** Exercise Specialist. Omega Phi Alpha.

**Cox, Tara Suzanne.** Graphic Design. Design Club, Intramural Basketball.

**Cramer, Melanie A.** Telecommunications. Kappa Delta, WFAL, BG Radio News Organization.

**Crane, Jason Richard.** Management Information Systems. Association for Systems Management, Intramural Soccer.

**Cricks, Melissa Nichole.** Marketing. AMA, Varsity Softball.

**Crough, Rachel Marie.** Special Education. Alpha Xi Delta.

**Cufr, Adam B.** Purchasing and Production/International Business. 555th Air Force Band, BGSU Forensics, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, NAPM, Intramural Basketball.

**Culp, Deanna Lee.** Marketing. AMA.

**Curtis, Kenneth J.** Criminal Justice. Phi Sigma Kappa, Criminal Justice Organization, Intramural Football, Intramural Hockey, Intramural Softball, Intramural Soccer.

**Cwaunski, Traci Angela.** Graphic Design. Graphic Design Club, Unigraphics, Intramural Softball.

**Czerwinski, Jennifer Kathleen.** Elementary and Spanish Education. Alpha Gamma Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Sigma Delta Pi, Women's Club Soccer, Intramural Soccer, Intramural Handball, In-

tramural Basketball.

**Dahler, David Jonathan.** Journalism. Intramural Softball, Intramural Golf, Intramural Whiffle Ball.

**Dallas, Marissa Sue.** Interior Design. American Society of Interior Designers, Collegiate 4-H.

**Dalton, Andrea Kay.** Communication Disorders. Alpha Gamma Delta, NSSLHA.

**Dane, Dianna Linn.** Health Education and Promotion. BGSEA, BG Health Club, Intramural Basketball.

**Darling, Kevin M.** Public Relations. Student Athlete Advisory Committee, Univeristy Red Cross, Varsity Swim Team.

**Daubel, Paul F.** Fine Arts/Sculpture.

**Davis, Amy Joann.** Communication Disorders. NSSLHA, Alpha Phi Omega.

**Davis, Jessica Ann.** Business. Delta Sigma Pi, Purchasing Club.

**Davis, Rebecca Ann.** Fine Arts.

**De Luca, Daniel Paul.** Environmental Policy and Analysis. Phi Gamma Delta.

**DeLong, Jeremy Andrew.** Purchasing and Production Management.

**DeMarco, Anthony L.** Social Studies Education. Marching Band, Jazz Ensembles, Kappa Kappa Psi, Athletic Band.

**DeNatale, David Joseph.** Telecommunications. Sigma Phi Epsilon, BG Radio Sports, BG24 TV, Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, IJB.

**DePaola, Alaina Lynette.** Elementary Education. BGSEA, Golden Key, Kappa Delta Pi.

**Derr, Chelsie Aileen.** Spanish. Campus Big Sisters, Kreisher Quad Government, Harshman Quad Government, Resident Student Association.

**Detrick, Amy L.** Business Education.

Business Professionals of America, Ohio Business Teachers Association.

**Devine, Denise A.** Apparel Merchandising and Product Development.

**DeWitt, Jonathon L.** Finance. Financial Management Association, Beta Gamma Sigma, Golden Key.

**Dews, Matthew A.** General Business. BG Christian Students.

**Di Bartolomeo, Melanie Johanna.** Sociology.

**Diehl, Faye Danielle.** Environmental Policy and Analysis. Environmental Action Group, Epsilon Kappa Theta.

**Dietrich, Kelly Lynn.** Environmental Health. Orchestra, The Key Yearbook, BG News, Environmental Activities Group, Environmental Health Student Group, Intramural Women's Double's Tennis, Intramural Coed Double's Tennis.

**Dille, Matthew J.** Aerotechnology. Irish Club, Intramural Football.

**Dixon, Kellie Lynn.** Child and Family Development.

**Doeringer, Jeffrey B.** Accounting. Campus Crusade for Christ, Association of Systems Management, Intramural Hockey, Intramural Softball, Intramural Football.

**Dowlen, Madison William.** Construction Management. United Karate System, Intramural Flag Football, Intramural Basketball.

**Doyle, Thad Matthew.** Secondary Education Social Studies. Mens Chorus, Residence Hall Government, Kappa Alpha Order, Order of Omega, Dance Marathon, University Ambassadors, UAO, BGSEA.

**Dubeansky, John J.** Business. AMA.

**Dumminger, Patricia A.** Recreation Administration. Recreation Majors Association, Sports Management Alliance, UAO.

**Duncan, Joseph P.** Special Education. Student Council for Exceptional Children.

**Dura, Michelle Denise.** Secondary Education. Marching Band, Athletic Band, Campus Tour Guides.

**Durbin, Melissa D.** Health Care Administration. Omega Phi Alpha, American College of Healthcare Executives, Residence Hall Council.

**Dutridge, Lewis Edward.** Visual Communication Technology. Visual Communication Technology Organization.

**Dye, Frank Raymond.** Construction Management and Technology. Phi Kappa Psi, Student Construction Management Association, Intramural Hockey.

**Dyke, Christopher Lawrence.** Communications/Marketing. Theta Chi, Sales and Marketing Club, AMA, Intramural Softball, Intramural Handball, Intramural Football, Intramural Ultimate Frisbee.

**Eames, Stephanie Michele.** Journalism. Campus Tour Guides, The Key Yearbook, Miscellany Magazine, Alpha Lambda Delta, BGSU Figure Skating Club.

**Ekegren, David K.** Marketing. AMA, WFAL, Intramural Football, Intramural Softball, Intramural Basketball, SMC.

**Elam, Casey Dean.** Aerotechnology. Alpha Eta Rho.

**Elliot, Dawn Rene.** Music Education. Women's Chorus, Acappella Choir, Ohio Collegiate Music Education Association.

**Ellis, Deborah Marie.** Education. Club Water Polo.

**Elsner, Amanda M.** Sociology. Campus Crusade for Christ, Honors Student Association, Golden Key, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Gaming Society, WFAL.

**Fahnestock, Cara Jocele.** Interior Design. American Society of Interior Designers.

## Women's Swimming and Diving



**First Row (l to r):** Randy Julian, Phil Koester, Steve Reinke, J.D. Turner, Tom Stoltz, Jon Teichman, Dave Morgan, Geoff Reeves, Ethan Dugan, Bill Beecher, Jeff Allen, Kevin Darling, Cheri Siebeneck, Kendra Lowe.  
**Second Row:** Jim Niedbalski, Matt Johnsen, Mike McHugh, Bill Roehl, Matt Ellinger, Gunnar Hotchkin, Glenn Humberston, Andy Jenkins, Josh Clugston, Jeff Good, Alicia Kelso.

## Men's Swimming and Diving



**First Row (l to r):** Sara Pohlonski, Carrie Brewer, Jessica Blakemore, Katie Barry, Jen Jarjosa, Jeannine Schloendorn, Stacy Smith. **Second Row:** Katie Heaton, Ellyn Vreeland, Kristin Semple, Sarah Abell, Shannon Witt, Laura Wallace, Nancy Simpson, Bethany Buddle, Laura Segerlin Melissa Fuller, Patti Wilson. **Third Row:** Randy Julian, Alicia Kelso, Phil Koester, Tina Sullivan, Katie Rosinsky, Julie Hrusovsky, Jacqui Mcrae, Karin Painter, Jim Niedbalski, Cheri Siebeneck, Kendra Lowe.

**Falton, Nicole Denise.** Interpersonal Communications. Law Society, IPC Club.  
**Fassett, Jamie Lyn.** Marketing and International Business. Alpha Phi, AMA, Sales and Marketing Association, Phi Eta Sigma, Golden Key.  
**Ferdinandson, Karen Suzanne.** Secondary Education.  
**Ferguson, Scott R.** International Business. Intramural Softball, Intramural Flag Football.  
**Ferlic, Marin Beth.** Biology/Pre-Med. Alpha Epsilon Delta, Phi Beta Kappa, Golden Key, Campus Sisters, Falcon Club Speakers Bureau, Omicron Delta Kappa, Varsity Volleyball.  
**Fetterolf, Michelle L.** Marketing. AMA, Phi Beta Lambda.  
**Feucht, Matthew Lee.** Human Resource Management.  
**Fiscus, David Grimm.** International Studies/French. Men's Chorus, USG, International Relations Organization, Honors Student Association, Water Polo Team.  
**Fisher, Michelle Lyn.** Interpersonal Communications. BGSU Dance Team, Alpha Phi, Campus Crusade for Christ, Disney Alumni Program.  
**Flaggert, Carrie A.** Telecommunications. WBGU-TV27, Women in Communications, UAO.  
**Flaherty, Richard Anthony.** Economics.  
**Floyd, Kevin Thomas.** Sociology.  
**Fodor, Stacy Marie.** Psychology. Intramural Ultimate Frisbee, Intramural Tennis.  
**Foldi, Laurel Marie.** Computer Art.  
**Fong, Alex S.** Computer Science. Kappa Mu Epsilon, Golden Key.

**Fowler, Edward.** Visual Media. WFAL, Acapella Choir.  
**Fox, Geoffrey A.** Finance and International Business. Rugby Team, Financial Management Association, Intramural Basketball, Intramural Softball, Intramural Football.  
**Foy, Margaret A.** Interior Design. American Society of Interior Designers.  
**Fraley, Teri L.** Hospitality Management. Alpha Xi Delta, Hospitality Management Society.  
**Frazier, Tonya Lynn.** Elementary Education. National Education Association, Golden Key, Intramural Volleyball, Intramural Basketball, Intramural Softball, Intramural Flag Football.  
**Freier, Matthew Jared.** Film Studies. Resident Advisor.  
**Frysiner, Edward Michael.** General Business. USG, Faculty Senate, Beta Theta Pi, Rock Climbing Club.  
**Fuller, Esta Marie.** Special Education. BGSEA, Student Council for Exceptional Children, Special Education Field Advisory Board.  
**Gabel, Ryan William.** Finance. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Beta Gamma Sigma, Student Athlete Advisory Committee, Financial Management Association, Varsity Tennis.  
**Galapczy, Jaimie Kristen.** Gerontology. Undergraduate Gerontological Society.  
**Gale, Jennifer Lee.** Psychology. Intramural Volleyball.  
**Garand, Jill Marie.** Interpersonal Communications. Dance Marathon,

College Democrats, Advertising Club, IPC Club, Intramural Basketball.  
**Garber, Amber Frances.** Biology. Golden Key, Mortar Board, Tri Beta, Resident Advisor, Honors Student Association, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Intramural Soccer.  
**Gardner, Christopher Thomas.** Marketing and International Business. Sigma Phi Epsilon, University Ambassadors, Sales and Marketing Club, Advertising Club, WFAL, Intramural Softball, Intramural Hockey.  
**Gasser, Carol E.** Scientific and Technical Communication. Society for Technical Communication, Golden Key, Alpha Lambda Delta, Omicron Delta Kappa.  
**Gayton, Jeffrey David.** Graphic Design.  
**Gearhart, Stephanie S.** English. Honors Student Association, Honors Program, University Performing Dancers, Theta Alpha Phi.  
**George, Curtis William.** Telecommunications. WFAL, Intramural Softball, Intramural Flag Football, Rugby Club.  
**Gerard, Michelle LeeAnn.** Interpersonal Communication. Alpha Xi Delta, Resident Advisor, Golden Key, Intramural Softball, Intramural Flag Football, Intramural Ultimate Frisbee.  
**Gerboth, Brett C.** Sport Management. Sigma Phi Epsilon.  
**Gerrick, Bruce.** Geology. Geology Club, Sigma Gamma Epsilon, Golden Key.  
**Gersten, Israel.** Sport Management. Delta Upsilon, AMA.  
**Geurink, Kimberley A.** Psychology. Welcome Week Leader, Intramural Walleyball.  
**Gibson, Jennifer Lynn.** Child and Family Community Service.  
**Gielow, Sara Joy.** Interpersonal Communication. Mortar Board, NRHH, IPC Club, FCA, Young Life, Resident Advisor, Intramural Flag Football.  
**Gill, Kelly Lynn.** Communication Disorders. NSSLHA.  
**Gillen, Sarah Jean.** Interior Design. Marching Band, Tau Beta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Upsilon Omicron, American Society of Interior Designers.  
**Gillies, Christine L.** Psychology. Psi Chi, Irish Club.  
**Gilson, Molly T.** Interpersonal Communications. Alpha Xi Delta, AMA, Intramural Flag Football.  
**Glaros, Jason Ronald.** Elementary Education. Psi Chi, BGSEA, Golden Key, Phi Eta Sigma.  
**Gonzalez, David Michael.** Sociology/Criminology. Latino Student Union, Multi-Cultural Career Institute.  
**Gonzalez, Lisa M.** Early Childhood Education. BGSEA, Golden Key.  
**Gorchek, Michael J.** Marketing. Delta Sigma Pi, Intramural Basketball, Intramural Volleyball, Intramural Softball.  
**Gornek, Amy Lynn.** Gerontology. Marching Band, Relationships on the Road.  
**Gorrell, Melissa Lynne.** Environmental Health. Alpha Gamma Delta, Dance Marathon, UAO, Environmental Health

Student Group, Dunbar Hall Government  
**Graham, James W.** Sociology.  
**Graser, Darcy Lynn.** Fashion Merchandising. Alpha Xi Delta, Fashion Merchandising Association.  
**Grassinger, Renee.** Biology. Track and Field.  
**Grassley, Catherine Elizabeth.** Aeronautics. Alpha Eta Rho, BGSU Flying Team, Women In Aviation.  
**Greber, Michelle E.** Elementary and Special Education. Council for Exceptional Children, National Education Association, Council for Learning Disabilities.  
**Green, Jason Warren.** Marketing. Intramural Football, Intramural Basketball, Intramural Softball.  
**Grider, Robert Allen.** Actuarial Science. Honors Program, Honors Student Association, Actuarial Science Society, Economics Club, Intramural Softball, Intramural Basketball.  
**Grieshop, Brenda Jean.** Health Care Administration. Kappa Delta, Dance Marathon, American College of Health Care Executives, Marching Band, Athletic Band.  
**Griffen, Tamika.** English.  
**Gronostaj, Lisa Michele.** Recreation Administration. Alpha Chi Omega, Recreation Majors Association.  
**Grottle, Alan Richard.** Finance. USC Financial Management Association, Theta Chi.  
**Grove, Michelle Lynn.** Telecommunications. Women's Chorus, WBGU-TV27, BG24, College Life, Intramural Volleyball.  
**Guard, Teresa M.** SLD/Elementary Education. Golden Key, Kappa Delta Pi, BGSEA, Intramural Basketball.  
**Gunnoe, Angela Chloea.** Recreation Administration.  
**Gunsett, Lindsay Marie.** Interpersonal Communication. IPC Club, Women in Communications, UAO, Quad Council.  
**Haffner, Amanda Rae.** English Education. Kappa Delta Pi, Golden Key.  
**Hahn, Karina Marie.** Elementary Education. BGSEA, Intramural Office.  
**Haines, Beth Ann.** Communication Disorders. NSSLHA, Golden Key, Intramural Volleyball.  
**Hall, Jennifer Ann.** Psychology. Psi Chi, First-Year Off Campus University Students Committee, NTSA.  
**Hallowes, Stacey L.** Art Education. Kappa Mu, Rho Chi, PLUS Facilitator, BGSEA, Dance Marathon, Student Education Association, Intramural Bowling.  
**Hamilton, Damron Tyrone.** Liberal Studies. Varsity Football.  
**Hanayik, Stephanie Ann.** Finance. UAO, Financial Management Association.  
**Hanczrik, Teresa.** Visual Communications Technology. Kappa Delta, Order of Omega, Visual Communication Technology Organization, UAO, The Key Yearbook.  
**Haneberg, Julie Christine.** Elementary Education. Alpha Lambda Delta;

## Women's Track



**First Row (l to r):** Cindy Stanfield, Kristin Inman, Christin La Croix, Emily Yoder, Julie Niekamp, Nikki Monroe, Kelly Mansell, Carrie Razentes, Shannon Baird, unidentified, Jen Easterlin, Becky Barnett. **Second Row:** Assistant Coach Scott Sehmman, Lori Williams, Kristlynn Burnett, Traci Hill, Beth Purkins, Beth Kohler, Huina Han, unidentified, unidentified, Laura DeNean, unidentified, Angie Michaels, Erin Coleman, Emily Cokinos, Head Coach Steve Price. **Third Row:** Assistant Coach Sid Sink, Claudia Schultz, Emily Stolkowski, Kristin Krosin, Jodi Rafferty, Stephanie Heldt, Jessica Lafene, Whitney Rider, Kristina Mannella Carrie Alexander, unidentified, Lisa Keegan, Christie Monroe, Assistant Coach Tom Wright.

BGSEA, BGCTM, Intramural Volleyball, Intramural Basketball, Intramural Flag Football.

**Hanes, Kyle Jacob.** Recreation Administration. Delta Upsilon, Intramural Basketball, Intramural Softball, Intramural Flag Football.

**Harakal, Tracy Lynn.** Interpersonal Communications. Gamma Phi Beta.

**Harbal, Kelley Lynn.** Special Education. Campus Crusade for Christ, Golden Key, Kappa Delta Pi. Intramural Softball.

**Hasenauer, Jennifer Renee.** Theatre. Theta Alpha Phi, BGSU Theatre.

**Haslinger, Troy Kenneth.** Marketing. Phi Sigma Kappa, AMA, Intramural Football, Intramural Basketball, Intramural Handball, Intramural Softball, Intramural Soccer.

**Hassel, Monica Lynn.** Purchasing and Production. Marching Band, APICS, Athletic Band, Tau Beta Sigma, NAPM, Prout Hall Government.

**Hawkins, Daniel Robert.** Criminal Justice. USG, Criminal Justice Organization, University Ambassadors, Law Society, Mortar Board.

**Hay, Jessica Ann.** Elementary Education. OSEA, BGSEA, NCTM, BGCTM, BG Christian Students, Golden Key, Kappa Delta Pi.

**Haynes, Rania.** Art Therapy. Phi Eta Sigma, Golden Key, Intramural Tennis.

**Heaton, Shannon Rae.** Exercise Specialist. Honors Student Association, Honors Program, BG Christian Students, Active Christians Today, Kinesiology Club.

**Hekck, Laura Hadley.** Music Education. Alpha Gamma Delta, Sigma Alpha Iota, Philharmonia, Collegiate Choral, Acappella Choir, Women's Chorus, Panhellenic Council, Music Plus.

**Hedrick, Jamie M.** Accounting.

**Hedrick, Jennifer Lynn.** Interior Design. Delta Gamma, Rho Chi, American Society of Interior Designers, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Orientation Leader, Intramural Volleyball, Intramural Ultimate Frisbee.

**Hemel, Michael Dane.** Health Promotion. Student Athletic Trainer, Intramural Softball, Intramural Football, Intramural Ultimate Frisbee, Intramural Whiffle Ball.

**Heidenreich, Eric M.** Computer Science. Association of Computing Machinery, Intramural Football.

**Hejazi, Soraya.** Interior Design. American Society of Interior Designers, Golden Key, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta.

**Hellman, Kristina M.** Microbiology. UAO, Honors Student Association, Honors Program, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, American Chemical Society Student Affiliates.

**Henkel, Lawrence A.** Environmental Policy. Intramural Softball.

**Herman, Scott Alan.** Sports Management. Zeta Beta Tau, Men's Chorus.

**Hernandez, Catherine.** Elementary

Education.

**Hernandez, Jacki Ann.** Interior Design. Delta Zeta, American Society of Interior Designers.

**Herrick, Richard Newton.** Music Performance. Bowling Green Philharmonia, Percussion Ensemble.

**Hier, Beth Anne.** Fashion Merchandising. Fashion Merchandising Association.

**Hilinski, Krista Anne.** Women's Studies.

**Hineline, Sara M.** Communication Disorders. Golden Key, Undergraduate Gerontology Association, NSSLHA.

**Hlavaty, Robert David.** History/Pre-Law.

**Hobbs, Stacy Renee.** Social Work. Student Organization of Social Workers, Golden Key, Alpha Lambda Delta, Alpha Delta Mu.

**Hobson, Lisa Loraine.** Political Science. Off-Campus Connection.

**Hofer, Michele Lynn.** Psychology. Welcome Week Leader.

**Hoffman, Michael Jon.** Marketing and International Business. Sales and Marketing Club, AMA, Irish Club, Intramural Football, Intramural Softball, Intramural Baseball.

**Hollister, Michael J.** Sport Management.

**Holt, Bradley C.** Secondary Education/Social Studies.

**Hough, Josh R.** Environmental Policy. Delta Tau Delta.

**Houghton, Stacy Lynn.** Fashion Merchandising. Philharmonia, Crew Club.

**Hout, Becky J.** Environmental Policy and Analysis.

**Howell, Stephen Marshall.** Popular Culture. Freshmen Interaction Group, BG News, WFAL, International Relations Organization.

**Hrvorsky, Julie Ann.** Child and Family Community Service. Varsity Swimming.

**Hudson, Andrew Bryce.** Telecommunications/Radio Management. WBGU 88.1 FM, NAACP, Gospel Choir, The Obsidian, Nubian Homecoming King Candidate, Intramural Rugby.

**Hughes, Kevin P.** Criminal Justice. Criminal Justice Organization, Kappa Alpha Order, Intramural Soccer.

**Hunt, Melissa Lynn.** Kinesiology. Health Club, Varsity Gymnastics.

**Hutchison, Carrie A.** Recreation Administration. AMA, Alpha Xi Delta.

**Ickes, Brandy M.** Elementary Education.

**Izaak, Charles Matthew.** Mathematics and Computer Science.

**Jackson, Mario L.** Visual Communication Technology. Kappa Alpha Psi, NAACP, Board of Black Cultural Activities, Black Student Union, Visual Communication Technology Organization, Intramural Softball, Intramural Basketball.

**Jackson, Stanley Jr.** Psychology, Sociology and Ethnic Studies. Alpha Phi Alpha, Black Student Union, Order of Omega, Gamma Sigma Alpha, Psi Chi, National Pan-hellenic Council, Varsity Track and Field.

**Jankura, Helen Ann.** Elementary Education. BGSEA, BGCTM, Intramural

Co-ed Volleyball, Intramural Softball.

**Jednacz, Jeffrey Aaron.** Biology/Pre-Med. Army ROTC, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Campus Brothers, Mortar Board, Intramural Football, Intramural Softball, Intramural Volleyball, Intramural Ultimate Frisbee.

**Johnson, Jennifer Dianne.** English. AMA.

**Johnson, Scott P.** Business. Resident Student Association, Offenhauer Hall Council.

**Johnson, Trace Blair.** Interpersonal Communication. IPC Club, Intramural Advisory Board, Welcome Week Leader, Intramural Volleyball, Intramural Track and Field, Intramural Swimming.

**Jones, Brian Matthew.** Management Information Systems. Association of Systems Management, Financial Management Association, Intramural Basketball, Intramural Water Polo.

**Jordan, Melissa Lynn.** Business Education. Campus Crusade for Christ, National Business Education Association, Business Professionals of America.

**Karoub, Carla Elizabeth.** Interpersonal Communication. MacWest Hall Council, Caribbean Association, IPC Club.

**Kay, Kristen Marie.** Elementary and Special Education. BGSEA, Council for Exceptional Students, Golden Key.

**Keller, Julie Anne.** Journalism and Biology. Chi Omega, Miscellany Magazine, Honors Student Association, Golden Key.

**Kelley, Thomas M.** Interpersonal Communication. Sigma Chi, Intramural Football, Intramural Ultimate Frisbee, Intramural Basketball.

**Kendall, Kevin A.** Human Resource Management. Phi Sigma Kappa, Soci-

ety for Human Resource Management.

**Kenning, Kelly Kay.** Recreation Administration. Recreation Majors Association, Golden Key.

**Kerrigan, Dennis John.** Biology. Alpha Lambda Delta, Irish Club, Campus Big Brothers, Pre Physical Therapy Club, Intramural Basketball.

**Ketler, Jennifer Rae.** Women's Studies. Womyn for Womyn.

**Kettler, Cory Wayne.** Liberal Studies. Varsity Football, Rugby Team.

**Keuer, Lindsey P.** Fashion Merchandising. Alpha Chi Omega, Fashion Merchandising Association, Dance Marathon.

**Kiger, Timothy B.** Fine Arts/Sculpture. Intramural Football, Intramural Volleyball, Intramural Softball.

**Kim, Michelle M.** Management Information Systems. Honors Program, Honors Student Association, University Ambassadors, Campus Tour Guides, Association of Systems Management, Partners in Excellence, Intramural Tennis.

**Kindell, Brian Richard.** Physical Education.

**Klein, Andrea Jean.** Scientific and Technical Communication. Resident Student Association, Campus Tour Guides, Society for Technical Communication, Intramural Volleyball.

**Klepper, Sarah Jane.** Fine Art/Photography and Painting. Design Club, Artists Unglued, Intramural Softball, Intramural Football.

**Klosterman, Brian Douglas.** Business/Marketing. AMA, Intramural Softball, Intramural Football, Intramural Basketball, Intramural Curling, Intramural Wallyball.

**Koba, Maureen Elizabeth.** Nursing. Cheerleader.

## Men's Track



**First Row (l to r):** Jim Weckesser, Rob Glatz, Austin Chapin, Steve Chapa, Sam Fitzpatrick, Pat Miller, Aaron Usher, Kreg Hatfield, Jamon Torres. **Second Row:** Jesse Miller, Mike Baxter, Travis Downey, Brian Smith, Doug Heitkamp, Alex Sprague, Eric Homes, Chaz Price, Rah'Sheen Clay, James Estrada, Mackenzie Underwood. **Third Row:** Head Coach Sid Sink, Assistant Coach Tom Wright, Mike Kastelic, Dan Corleto, Eric Browning, Rob Koury, Alex Moser, Mike Triola, Craig Nieset, Craig Schomer, Dave Anderson, Dan Flante, Pete Lisi, Assistant Coach Steve Price, Assistant Coach Scott Sehmman.

**Kobza, Robert Mackenzie.** Life Science.  
**Koch, James Charles.** Telecommunications. Beta Theta Pi, Marching Band, WFAL.

**Kohlenberg, Jill Renee.** Psychology. Psi Chi/UPA, Alpha Lambda Delta, Golden Key, Phi Eta Sigma.

**Kopp, Valerie Melissa.** Fine Art. Computer Art Club, Artists Unglued, Phi Eta Sigma, Golden Key.

**Korpita, Karissa Marie.** Biology/Pre-Med. Honors Student Association, Psi Chi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Golden Key, Alpha Chi Omega, Dance Marathon, Omicron Delta Kappa.

**Kortright, Kim Anne.** Child and Family Services.

**Kotnik, Mike Don.** Liberal Studies. Student Athlete Advisory Committee, Varsity Golf Team.

**Kreinbrink, Jesse David.** Purchasing and Production. Sigma Phi Epsilon, University Mascots (Freddie Falcon), APICS/NAPM.

**Krepp, Melissa J.** Special Education. Student Council for Exceptional Students, Intramural Softball.

**Krolak, Pamela Ann.** Family and Consumer Science Education. BGSEA, Volunteers in Progress, Campus Sisters, Phi Upsilon Omicron, National Family and Consumer Science Honors Society.

**Krueger, Karla D.** Elementary Education.  
**Kucsma, Kelly Jo.** Sport Management. BGSU Ski Team, AMA, Sport Management Association, BGSU Crew Club.

**Kushlak, Margaret M.** Visual Communication Technology.

**Kusnyer, Katherine A.** Biology. Alpha Lambda Delta, Women's Rugby Club, Intramural Basketball, Intramural Handball.

**Kwiatkowski, Brian M.** Biology. Alpha Epsilon Delta, WFAL, Intramural Hockey.

**LaButte, Jennifer L.** Recreation and Tourism/Gerontology. Water Polo Team.

**Lacroix, Christin A.** Elementary Education. OSEA, BGSEA, Varsity Cross Country, Varsity Track.

**Lamb, Ronald Corbett.** Interpersonal Communication. Flying Team.

**Lammers, Greg Alan.** Elementary Education. Kappa Delta Pi, BGSEA, Intramural Basketball, Intramural Football.

**Lardell, Ranzy Edward.** Physical Education. Omega Psi Phi, Black Student Union, NAACP, Multicultural Affairs, Student Support Services, UAO, Varsity Football Team, Intramural Flag Football, Intramural Softball.

**Latini, Alanna Rita.** Elementary Education. BGSEA, Women's Rugby Team, Intramural Softball, Intramural Volleyball, Intramural Handball.

**Lavy, Benjamin Roy.** Construction Management. Student Construction Management Association, Electric Falcon Race and Design Team.

**Lee, Daniel Jason.** Telecommunications. WFAL, WBGU-FM.

**Lee, Ethan S.** Sport Management. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Dean's Student Advisory Council, Rec Sports Student Advisory Board, Sport Management Alliance, Intramural Flag Football, Intramural Softball, Intramural Basketball.

**Lerma, Felix F.** Telecommunications. Latino Student Union, Campus Tour Guide, WBGU-TV27, BG Radio News, Men's Chorus, BGSU Theatre.

**Lewis, Amy Michelle.** Fashion Merchandising. BG24 News, Fashion Merchandising Association.

**Lewis, Sharon Elizabeth.** Art Therapy. Student Art Therapy Association, Campus Sisters, Intramural Softball.

**Ligman, Amy Lynn.** Elementary Education. Alpha Lambda Delta, Golden Key, BGSEA, Orientation Staff.

**Lillibridge, Jeffrey A.** Sport Manage-

ment. Alpha Lambda Delta, Alpha Phi Omega, Sport Management Alliance, Intramural Softball, Intramural Basketball, Intramural Volleyball, Intramural Cross-Country.

**Limbaugh, Shannyn Talia.** Nursing. Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Lambda Delta.  
**Lindeman, Kristine R.** Communications. IPC Club.

**Lolan, Holly Christina.** Scientific and Technical Communication. Kappa Kappa Gamma, USG, Society for Technical Communication.

**Long, Meredith Michelle.** Secondary Social Studies Education. Campus Tour Guide, Alpha Phi, Panhellenic Council, Intramural Volleyball.

**Loose, Kurt R.** Finance. Beta Gamma Sigma, Financial Management Association, AMA, Golden Key.

**Lorentz, Angela Lynn.** Administrative Management. Golden Key, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Beta Lambda, Alpha Lambda Delta, Alpha Phi Omega, Intramural Women's Flag Football, Intramural Women's Volleyball, Intramural Co-ed Volleyball, Intramural Co-ed Softball.

**Lowe, Victoria.** Public Relations. The Key Yearbook, PRSSA, Society of Professional Journalists, AMA, Intramural Softball.

**Luce, Jodi Lynn.** Marketing. Delta Zeta, Women's Golf Team.

**Lucius, Debra Ann.** Environmental Policy and Analysis.

**Lukas, Jennifer.** Elementary Education.  
**Lutz, Caroline Kristine.** Applied Microbiology. Medical Technology Club, Intramural Basketball.

**Lykins, Rodney Dale.** Computer Science. Air Force ROTC, Golden Key.

**Lynch, Christopher D.** Math and History Education. Lambda Chi Alpha, BGCTM, Resident Advisor, Orientation Leader.

**Lyndaker, Jennifer L.** Interior Design. International Interior Design Association.  
**MacDonald, Shirley L.** Purchasing and Production Management. UAO, Delta Sigma Pi, APICS, Purchasing Club.

**Mack, Amanda Rae.** Psychology. Sigma Kappa, Order of Omega, Golden Key, Intramural Basketball, Intramural Softball, Intramural Flag Football.

**Madaras, Janet Marie.** Interior Design. American Society of Interior Designers.  
**Madliger, Shawn Marie.** Early Childhood Education. Sigma Kappa, Panhellenic Council.

**Maier, Amy Michele.** Psychology. Phi Eta Sigma, Psi Chi, APA, Golden Key.  
**Malanga, Christopher J.** Telecommunications. BG Radio News, WFAL, WBGU, BG News, Active Christians Today.

**Malanowski, Rachael M.** Finance.  
**Mandell, Jamie Jo.** Exercise Specialist. Women's Club Soccer.

**Manfull, Bryan D.** Human Resource. Delta Sigma Pi, AMA, Intramural Football, Intramural Basketball.

**Mango, Joseph Andrew.** Education. Golden Key, Intramural Basketball, In-

tramural Softball, Intramural Kickball.  
**Manns, Brian Keith.** Business Communication. Varsity Football.

**Manor, Kristen Tara.** Sociology.  
**Margraf, Rebecca Ann.** Nursing. Collegiate 4-H, St. Thomas More Student Connection, Student Nurse's Association, Intramural Volleyball.

**Marks, Heather D.** Art Education.  
**Martinez, Ian.** Graphic Design and Music History. Marching Band, Men's Chorus, UAO, Design Club, CMA Student Advisory, Partners In Excellence.

**Martinez, Ruby.** Spanish Education. BGSEA, Off-Campus Connection, Partners In Excellence, Latino Student Union.

**Maschari, Amy Frances.** Elementary Education. BGSEA, OSEA, Golden Key, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Kappa Delta Pi, BGCTM, Intramural Basketball.

**Maselli, Lisa Curie Ellett.** Interpersonal Communication/Marketing. Alpha Gamma Delta, Dance Marathon, Japanese Club, Waterski Club, College Republicans, Orientation Leader, Ice Arena Advisory Board, Women's Club Hockey.

**Maslanka, Phyllis Jean.** Psychology. Psi Chi.

**Mather, Tom Allen.** Psychology. Honors Student Association, BG News, Psi Chi, Mark's Bombers, Intramural Softball, Intramural Flag Football, Intramural Volleyball, Intramural Basketball, Intramural Ultimate Frisbee, Intramural Whiffle Ball.

**Mattera, Elizabeth A.** Fashion Merchandising. Fashion Merchandising Association, Delta Zeta.

**Maxwell, Robert G.** Environmental Science. Pi Kappa Alpha, Environmental Action Group, Club Ski Team, Intramural Football.

**Maybury, Christopher A.** French Education. Honors Program, Honors Student Association, Concert Band, University Band, BGSEA, Pi Delta Phi, Golden Key.  
**McCarthy, Keri Ann.** Biology. Gamma Phi Beta.

**McCarthy, Sean R.** Theatre Technology. Marching Band, Theatre, Men's Chorus.  
**McCarty, Qiana Janelle.** Finance. Financial Management Association, Economics Club, Irish Club.

**McCleary, Heather Marie.** Dietetics. Alpha Phi Omega, BG Health Club, DIET.  
**McClintock, Michael S.** Music Education. Marching Band, Kappa Kappa Psi, Ohio Collegiate Music Educators Association, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma.

**McCullough, Sean.** English.  
**McDougle, Ryan M.** Health Care Administration. American College of Health Care Executives.

**McGeorge, Collins T.** Sport Management. Resident Advisor, Sport Management Alliance, Dance Marathon, Intramural Softball, Intramural Golf, Intramural Basketball, Intramural Flag Football.

**McGowan, Cynthia R.** Purchasing and Production. APICS, NAPM, Campus

## Men's Tennis



**First Row (l to r):** Dave Anderton, Matt Wiles, Ben Ashford, Brandon Gabel, Josh Hamilton, Ryan Gabel. **Second Row:** Assistant Coach Adam Tropp, Milan Ptak, Radu Barton, Sonny Huynh, Scott Yonkes, Head Coach Jay Harris.

- Crusade for Christ, Delta Sigma Pi, Intramural Softball.
- McGuire, Danielle Maria.** Communication Disorders. NSSLHA, Friends of the Deaf, Golden Key.
- McKeel, Kathleen Michelle.** Psychology. University Ambassadors, Orientation Leader, USG, French House, Alpha Chi Omega.
- McRae, Jacqui.** Marketing and International Business. AMA, Varsity Women's Swimming.
- Meacham, Mandi Ann.** Health Promotion. BG HEALTH Club.
- Meenach, Kimberly Jane.** Psychology. BG Christian Students, Undergraduate Psychological Association, Psi Chi, Honors Student Association, Golden Key, Phi Eta Sigma, Mortar Board, Intramural Co-ed Softball.
- Mellott, Kristal Marie.** Business. Financial Management Association, SHRM, Intramural Volleyball.
- Mercadante, Christopher Lee.** Visual Communication Technology. Visual Communication Technology Organization, Intramural Official.
- Merklinger, William T.** General Business. Pi Kappa Alpha, Marching Band, ROTC.
- Merritt, Edgar C. III.** Recreation Administration. Recreation Majors Association, Varsity Football Team.
- Merritt, Jennifer Lynn.** Exercise Science. Crew Club, Homecoming Committee, Residence Hall Government, Student Employee Board, Pre-Physical Therapy Club, Disney Alumni Association.
- Meteyer, Julie Anne.** Interpersonal Communications. Sigma Kappa.
- Mettler, Jamie Marie.** Psychology.
- Michael, Gina Lea.** Environmental Science. SAAC Representative, Varsity Softball Team.
- Mikesell, Jennifer Kay.** Psychology. Delta Gamma, Panhellenic Council.
- Mikolay, Michael John.** Aeronautics. Flying Team, Alpha Eta Rho.
- Milas, Julie Marie.** Elementary Education. BGSEA, USG, BGCTM, Intramural Volleyball, Intramural Basketball, Intramural Softball.
- Mileti, Kimberly L.** Art Therapy. Into the Streets, College Life, UAO, Club Volleyball, Intramural Volleyball, Intramural Softball.
- Miller, Amy J.** Biology.
- Miller, Amy L.** Recreation Administration. Women's Golf Team.
- Miller, Brent E.** Interpersonal Communication/Business. BGSU Cheerleaders, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Crew Club, University Ambassadors, Offenbauer Hall Council, Campus Tour Guides, BG 24.
- Miller, Brett Anthony.** Political Science. Pi Sigma Alpha, Intramural Football, Intramural Basketball.
- Miller, Jeff J.** History Education.
- Miller, Jodi Renae.** Elementary Education. BGSEA, BGCTM, Golden Key, Intramural Softball, Intramural Volleyball.
- Miller, John Michael.** Comprehensive Social Studies Education. Alpha Lambda Delta, Intramural Flag Football, Intramural Basketball.
- Miller, Kara D.** Political Science/Women's Studies. Omega Phi Alpha, Pi Sigma Alpha, Intramural Softball.
- Miller, Laura Lynn.** Communication Disorders. Golden Key, NSSLHA.
- Miller, Sara J.** General Business. Intramural Volleyball.
- Miller, Tammy R.** Secondary Education. Omega Phi Alpha, UAO, Campus Recycling Committee.
- Mobley, Tara C.** Elementary Education. BGSEA, Elementary Education Student Advisory Board, Intramural Softball.
- Moeller, Patricia Mary.** Visual Communication. Alpha Phi Omega.
- Mondock, Joseph John.** Political Science. Golden Key, Phi Eta Sigma, Political Science Honor Society.
- Montgomery, Jennifer Lynn.** Sport Management. Sport Management Alliance.
- Moore, James C.** Interior Design.
- Moore, Scott A.** Accounting. Delta Sigma Pi, Beta Alpha Psi.
- Moriarty, Kelly Anne.** Secondary Communication Education. Phi Mu, Omicron Delta Kappa, Order of Omega, BGSEA.
- Morrissey, William J, IV.** Social Studies Education. Intramural Football, Intramural Softball.
- Motolik, Paula J.** Sport Management. Sport Management Alliance, BG News, Varsity Women's Track.
- Mullholand, Talya Alise.** Interior Design. American Society of Interior Designers.
- Mundt, Hilary Nicole.** Fashion Merchandising. Alpha Phi, Fashion Merchandising Association.
- Murphy, Sherry.** Interior Design. American Society of Interior Designers.
- Myers, Wendi L.** Early Childhood Education. Gamma Phi Beta, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Golden Key, Intramural Racquetball.
- Nadel, Peter Micah.** Sport Management. Sport Management Alliance, Intramural Advisory Board, Intramural Ultimate Frisbee, Intramural Swimming, Intramural Basketball.
- Nagy, Amanda Lee.** Telecommunications. Chi Omega, Golden Key.
- Nardella, Renee M.** Child and Family Community Services. Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Upsilon Omicron.
- Naufel, Martin P.** Child and Family Community Services.
- Neal, Jason Penn.** Sociology/Geography. Delta Upsilon, Dance Marathon, Phi Eta Sigma, Omicron Delta Kappa, Intramural Volleyball, Intramural Curling, Intramural Soccer, Intramural Softball.
- Nelson, Christopher A.** Purchasing and Production. Phi Sigma Kappa, APICS, NAPM.
- Newbury, Kerry Kay.** Communication Disorders. NSSLHA, Golden Key, Whos Who Among American Colleges and Universities.
- Nichols, Diana K.** Restaurant Management. Delta Zeta, SOLD, Phi Upsilon Omicron, NFMA, Intramural Volleyball, Intramural Soccer, Intramural Softball, Intramural Basketball.
- Nicholson, Nicole M.** Telecommunications. WFAL, BG News, VISION, Kreisler Quad Government, Honors Student Association, Resident Student Association, Korean Martial Arts Club.
- Nickless, Christina Marie.** Health Education. Resident Advisor, BG Health Club, Mortar Board.
- Niekamp, Julie M.** Communication Disorders. NSSLHA, Intramural Women's Flag Football, Varsity Women's Tack and Field.
- Nieset, Craig Joseph.** Construction Management. Student Construction Management Association, Student Athlete Advisory Committee, Inter Collegiate Advisory Committee, Varsity Track and Field, Varsity Cross Country.
- Nordgren, Heather Elaine.** Physical Education. Fellowship for Christian Athletes, BG Christians, BGSEA, Varsity Track and Field.
- Norman, Laurene.** Nursing.
- Nussbaumer, Kristen R.** Psychology. Delta Zeta, Honors Student Association, Women's Club Soccer, Intramural Bowling, Intramural Soccer.
- O'Connell, Sean Patrick.** Biology. Kappa Alpha Order.
- Odneal, Shawn Michael.** Biology. SMP, Club Hockey.
- Ogdahl, Sarah Christine.** Environmental Policy. Environmental Action Group, College Democrats, Student Environmental Action Coalition, Honors Student Association, Alpha Lambda Delta.
- Oliva, Tara Rae.** Psychology. Alpha Xi Delta.
- Olson, Britt M.** Graphic Design. Design Club, First-Year Off Campus University Students Committee.
- Ondercik, Sheri Jean.** Psychology. Women's Club Hockey, Intramural Softball.
- Ondrejko, Matthew Tyler.** International Business Economics. Economics Club, Deans Advisory Council, Law Society, International Business Association, Student Employee Board.
- Ontko, Natalie Ann.** International Studies. Air Force ROTC, Arnold Air Society, Womens Chorus, International Relations Organization, German Club, Intramural Volleyball, Intramural Softball.
- Oser, Betty.** Marketing. Intramural Advisory Board, Omega Phi Alpha, AMA, Sales and Marketing Club.
- Ostrowski, Shane Ryan.** Political Science. College Republicans, Ohio College Republican Federation.
- Packard, Josh T.** Secondary Education. Intramural Basketball, Intramural Track.
- Painter, Shannon Marie.** Art Education. BGSEA, Student Art Education Association, Women's Club Volleyball, Intramural Co-ed Volleyball, Intramural Women's Volleyball, Intramural Co-ed Softball, Intramural Women's Flag Football.
- Paponetti, Deana Marie.** Computer Science/Mathematics. Alpha Omicron Pi, Mortar Board, Order of Omega, Gamma Sigma Alpha, Dance Team, Kappa Mu Epsilon.
- Patterson, Stephanie.** Child and Family Development. Campus Crusade for Christ.
- Patton, Lori K.** Child and Family Community Services. BG News, Campus Sisters.
- Paul, Monica Claudia.** Communication Disorders. NSSLHA.
- Paul, Shelley.** Accounting.
- Payeff, Karen Renee.** Elementary Education.
- Peaks, Kamekka Yvette.** Child and Family Community Service. Delta Sigma Theta, Friends of the Deaf, Gospel Choir, Board of Black Cultural Activities.
- Pech, Joshua K.** Accounting. Accounting Club, Intramural Soccer, Intramural Softball, Intramural Football.
- Peper, Cynthia M.** Journalism. Dance Marathon, Honors Student Association, United Christian Fellowship, Golden Key, Alpha Lambda Delta.
- Perkins, Jason R.** Nursing. Resident Student Association, Resident Advisor, Resident Advisor's Council, Student Nurses Association, Conklin Hall Representative, Senior Class Representative.
- Pesci, Matthew Scott.** Environmental Science. Environmental Action Group, Epsilon Kappa Theta, Campus Brothers, Golden Key, Intramural Coed Softball, Intramural Basketball.
- Peters, Jonikka Christine.** History. Alpha Gamma Delta, University Ambassadors, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Orientation Week Staff.
- Peterson, Holly Joy.** Elementary Education. Forensics Team, BGSEA.
- Peterson, Steven John.** Geography.
- Petry, Lisa M.** Fashion Merchandising. Fashion Merchandising Association, AMA.
- Pfaff, Christopher Scott.** Marketing. AMA, Sales and Marketing Club.
- Pfennig, Christopher John.** Purchasing and Materials Production. Golden Key, NAPM, Beta Gamma Sigma.
- Phelan, Paul J.** Marketing. Delta Sigma Pi, Beyond BG Senior Advisory Council.
- Pichton, Tiffany A.** Fashion Merchandising. Alpha Xi Delta, Fashion Merchandising Association, AMA, Intramural Tennis, Intramural Flag Football, Intramural Soccer, Intramural Track.
- Pickerel, Kevin M.** Architecture/Environmental Design. American Institute of Architectural Students, Intramural Football, Intramural Golf.
- Pierce, Susan Renee.** Psychology/Philosophy. Golden Key, Phi Eta Sigma, Residence Hall Government, Theatre, Honors Student Association.
- Pietruszka, J. Rob.** Sport Management. Kappa Sigma, USG, AMA, Sport Management Alliance, Law Society, Varsity Track and Field.
- Placco, Michael V.** History. Interfraternity Council, Order of Omega, Lambda Chi Alpha.



**Plocica, Beth Anne.** Elementary Education. Resident Student Association, Kappa Delta.

**Plumart, MacArthur R.** Business. Alpha Lambda Delta, Beta Gamma Sigma, Intramural Football, Intramural Basketball.

**Pohlmann, Kelly Ann.** Visual Communication Technology. Rec Sports Student Employee Board, Intramural Volleyball.

**Polanco, Gabriel Maximo.** Graphic Design. Design Club, Club Lacrosse Team, Intramural Softball, Intramural Football.

**Polley, Alison Jane.** Marketing. AMA, UAO, Intramural Softball.

**Polshaw, Joseph Patrick.** Interpersonal Communication/Marketing. Sigma Chi, AMA, Campus Tour Guide.

**Prenger, Stacy Renee.**

**Pribulsky, Tina Marie.** Social Work. Student Association of Social Work.

**Prohaska, Allen M.** Production/Purchasing Management. APICS, NAPM, Intramural Golf, Intramural Softball, Intramural Volleyball, Intramural Football.

**Propes, Michele Ann.** Electronic Technology. Alpha Lambda Delta, Epsilon Pi Tau, Instrument Society of America.

**Protopapas, Eleni A.** Environmental Health. University Performing Dancers, Environmental Health Student Association.

**Purk, Jessica Lynn.** Gerontology. Undergraduate Gerontological Society, American College of Health Care Administrators.

**Quinn, Matthew J.** Biology. Club Hockey, Intramural Softball, Intramural Soccer, Intramural Ice Hockey.

**Raesler, Michael James.** Social Studies Secondary Education. Intramural Football, Intramural Basketball.

**Rahmenfuehrer, Heather K.** Business Education. Phi Beta Lambda, IPC Club, UAO, Women's Chorus, Business Professionals of America.

**Raidl, Catherine Ann.** Graphic Design.

Graphic Design Club.

**Rakestrow, Adam E.** Pre-Law. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Order of Omega, Gamma Sigma Alpha, Law Society, Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities, Intramural Softball, Intramural Football, Intramural Basketball, Intramural Handball, Intramural Ultimate Frisbee.

**Ramey, Heather M.** Interpersonal Communication. IPC Club, Advertising Club, Intramural Volleyball, Intramural Basketball.

**Ramsier, Jessica M.** Psychology/Sociology. Intramural Football.

**Rapelje, Sarah J.** Purchasing and Production Management.

**Raterman, Sara Rehman.** International Studies/French. Honors Student Association, Interservice Christian Fellowship, Honors Program, Mortar Board, Golden Key, Pi Alpha Phi, Theatre Productions.

**Reed, Jason Michael.** Geology. Lambda Chi Alpha.

**Reichenbach, Brad D.** Computer Science. Association of Computing Machinery, Crew Club.

**Reider, Jennifer J.** Special Education. BGSEA.

**Reinke, Stephen William.** Exercise Specialist. Omicron Delta Kappa, Varsity Men's Swim Team.

**Repola, Kurt A.** Visual Communication Technology. Beta Theta Pi.

**Resnick, Stacy Jean.** Elementary Education. Hillel.

**Riccardi, Erik Matthew.** Computer Art.  
**Ricketts, Robert J.** Exercise Physiology. Varsity Cross Country, Varsity Track, Rugby Team, Intramural Soccer, Intramural Flag Football, Intramural Basketball, Intramural Softball.

**Riffle, Jennifer M.** Telecommunications. WFAL, Advertising Club, Hon-

ors Student Association, Alpha Lambda Delta, Golden Key.

**Riha, Kimberley Lynn.** Sport Management/Athletic Training. Alpha Xi Delta.

**Riley, Kathleen Mary.** Psychology. Psi Chi.

**Roach, Emily Ann.** Communications. University Ambassadors, Active Christians Today, WBGU-TV, Resident Advisor, University Mascots (Frieda Falcon).

**Robinson, Amy Elizabeth.** Nursing. Pi Beta Phi, UAO, Phi Eta Sigma, Ohio Student Nurses Association.

**Roethlisberger, Elyse Michele.** Interpersonal Communication. Delta Gamma, IPC Club, Recreational Management Association, Student Athlete Speaker's Bureau, Varsity Track and Field.

**Rogier, Rebecca Lee.** Dietetics. Dietetic Experts of Tomorrow, Intramural Softball.

**Rohrbaugh, Melissa A.** Elementary and Special Education. OSEA, Golden Key, BGCTM.

**Rose, Adam Daniel.** Physical Education. Track and Field Team.

**Rosebrock, Amber Marie.** Visual Communication Technology.

**Row, Michelle L.** Social Work.

**Ruhe, Michelle Lynn.** Health Care Administration. Alpha Chi Omega, Dance Marathon, American College of Health Care Executives, The Gavel.

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**Rupp, Emily K.** Music Performance. Orchestra, Philharmonia, French House, Golden Key, Honors Program.

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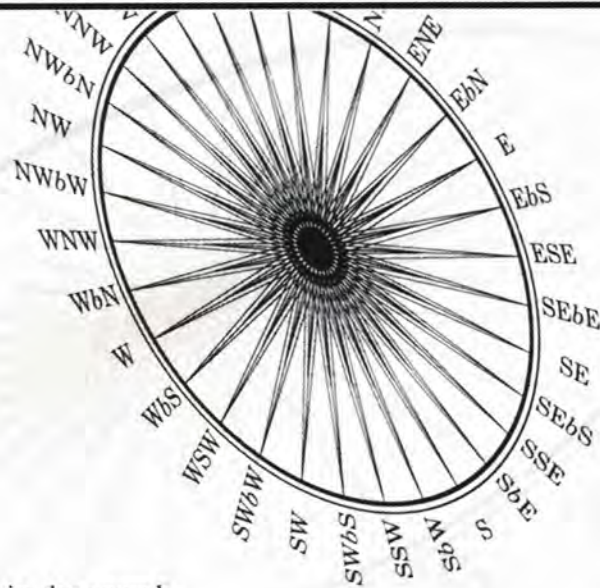
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# The Key Players

We would like to thank everyone who contributed to the yearbook. Advisor: **Toby Swick**. The editors: **Micheal Growden, Sarah Turner, Jason Wirtz, Mike Brandyberry and Stephanie Eames**. Volunteers: **Kim Wilfong, Julie Hobrat, Billy Peake and Teresa Hanezik**. Office Expert: **Kelly LaHote**. Photographers: **Damian Krabill, Steve Kujawski and Kelly Dietrich**. Graduate Student: **Jen Luif**. Computer Wizes: **Ken Edwards and Rich Hughes**.



Cindy Lowe (left), Toby Swick (middle) and Vicky Lowe (right) smile at the camera one last time at the final party at Easystreet.

## Thanks!!

Ultimately, we would have like to get pictures of the section editors but we appreciate ALL the editors who are not pictured (Micheal and Sarah).



Mike Brandyberry



Stephanie Eames

### Cynthia Lowe, Co-Editor-in-Chief

This has been a very gratifying year. I have learned more by managing than I have with any other organization that I could have joined.

I feel that together Vicky and I have put out a book that not only our staff will be proud of, but also the rest of the Bowling Green State University.

I want to give a special thanks to Toby Swick. You have given me some invaluable advise that I will carry with me for the rest of my life. I've learned a lot from you.

I also want to give a big thanks to the editors that made this yearbook possible. Mike Brandyberry has been a god sent, thanks so much for you dedication!!

I also want to thank the rest of the editors for putting in their four hours a week, and sometimes more. Stephanie, good luck with graduation, hope everything goes well for you. Thanks Sarah, Jason and Michael trying their best to learn everything and still meet the deadlines.

The last person I would like to thank would be my wonderful twin sister. Vicky once again it was a pleasure to work with you. I love you and good luck!!

### Victoria Lowe, Co-Editor-in-Chief

Wow! What a year. It has been a hectic year but I would not want it any other way. This year has been challenging but I had a lot of help from ALL people mentioned on this page.

First, I would like to thank Cindy for all of work you have done this year. We did it again - this is our second excellent yearbook we put together. We make an awesome team.

Thanks Toby for guiding me this year - I have learned a lot about managing people. It is tougher than I thought.

I want to wish Mike Brandyberry the best of luck putting together next year's yearbook. It is very challenging. Thanks for all of your help this year (greeks, organizations and index).

All the editors have been great. (Sarah, Stephanie, Jason and Micheal) Thank you for everything - I know it feels great to meet a deadline. I hope you enjoyed working here (and learned something). I appreciate all the long days you have put in on your section. They look great!

Thanks Mom and Dad for paying for college - this was the best experience of my life and I got a REAL job!!



Jason Wirtz



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