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We're here to talk about
It's not that we weren't told
Since we've been here we've all
And folklore to behold.
You have to know that when we started out—
When Bowling Green began,
That we were Normal.
We weren't Falcons back in nineteen-hundred ten.
We were renamed decades later,
When three teachers felt the need.
They said, "We're "normal",
But won't "falcons" stress our fierce
courage and speed?"
You have to know that our school colors,
Being burnt orange and seal brown,
Spawned from a teacher's admiration
Of a woman's hat near town.
And did you notice how the set-up
Of this campus is comprised
Of several buildings that are made
to
Look like objects oversized?
Yes, this is true, but let me tell you,
That I don't see how the heck
Anyone's supposed to see
Our falcon mascot is the Rec.
Also, I've seen a baby grand piano,
Yet, I fail to pair
It with a vision of
Moore Musical Arts Center from the air.
Now, I will agree, Jerome Library
(as my source contends),
Resembles (slightly; with my eyes crossed—squinting)
Looks complete with ends.
But there is absolutely no way
I'll agree, but I'll admire

Anyone who sees a slide projector
In the Saddlemire.
That does not complete my list of facts;
There's one more that I feel
We all should know about.
This one concerns our BGSU seal.
If you have ever looked upon the face
But don't know what you've seen,
You've seen a shield containing elements,
And this is what they mean:
The hills and water
On the top left side are meant to say
That there is something far beyond
Toward which to strive for everyday.
The top right corner shows a rising
The leading source of light.
That sunlight symbolizes truth.
And also symbolizes might.
The whole entire lower half contains
Two sheaves of wheat that stand
For agriculture, I guess speaking for
This vast, productive land.
On either side of "1910",
You'll find three buckeyes that create
A sense of nexus
With our university and our state.
And there is something to this seal.
It has some myths that just might
The biggest skeptics,
Cause these myths often come true as
I'll agree, but I'll admire

Well, maybe they can't prove them,
But their arguments are strong.
Too many say they have come true
With them,
So how could they be wrong?
They say that if you stand atop the seal
At twelve o'clock midnight,
And kiss your baby,
Then a wedding's where you two will
soon unite.

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And let go as you stride
On separate sides, then you will curse your love,
And you will soon divide.
If you love your Falcons,
And you want to marry one someday,
What you must do is always grace the right.
Love will be on its way,
you should also pass the right side
If you want to pass a test,
But if you really want that “F”,
Then go ahead and walk the west.
If you like this folklore, then keep reading.
I am not quite through.
I haven’t spoken of our friendly ghosts.
They’re part of BG, too.
We have Alice in the E.M.S. Theater who insists
On being recognized and welcomed,
Or she’ll let you know she’s pissed.
Amanda makes her presence known
Within the Chi Omega doors.
She was to pledge them,
But she died in a car crash the day before.
Another ghost was seen in Shatzel,
Where a girl ended it all.
People have claimed to see a blue light,
At night, floating through the hall.
A young man died some time ago,
But still his presence can be seen;
Again, a blue light, seen at nighttime,
Floating over Peregrine.
That’s enough folklore for today.
Although, I’d love to tell you more.
How ‘bout I point you to the way,
ALL HAIL! Homecoming queen Cat Flanagan and king Cal Bowers celebrate their crowning with Freddie and Freida Falcon and members of Sic Sic.

TAKING ADVANTAGE OF A beautiful fall day, students gather on campus to chat with friends.

AND THE BAND PLAYED ON. The Falcon marching band rouses the crowd's spirit during halftime. Here, trumpets and drums provide the beat for twirlers Ricki Davis, Kim Novak, Jill Russell and Lorrie Zacchero.
WHO'S THE MAN? This football fan adds a touch of humor to the crowd by dressing up as a member of the rock band KISS. When the Falcons win, he and the rest of BG will be ready for some "Crazy Nights!"
WHETHER RAIN OR SLEET or freezing cold...these devoted BG fans will support their team no matter what the weather.

SHE DOES HER LITTLE turn on the catwalk. The Latino Student Union presented a show to demonstrate colorful native fashions, such as the one shown here.

HERE COME THE FALCONS! BG's football team charges onto the field, prepared to play yet another game in Doyt L. Perry stadium.
SHELBY RIEGER SHOWS THE
dance marathoners that a 19-month
old can get down the best of them.
Shelby has been diagnosed with a
heart defect.
Dance Dance Dance
32-hour Dance Marathon for Children's Miracle Network nets record $45,000

By Deanna Plumb

BGSU students set a new record March 17 raising over $45,000 for the Children's Miracle Network by dancing at the Recreation Center for 32 straight hours. The idea for the dance marathon came from students at Penn State. For the past six years, Penn State marathon participants have raised $1 million for the Children's Miracle Network. The most money any college or university had raised was $31,000 until BGSU stepped in.

The Children's Miracle Network chose BGSU to follow in the footsteps of Penn State and asked for sponsorship. Then, Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council brought it into the Greek community, although the event was open for any students who wished to participate.

Allyson Harris, the Dance Marathon director, said that the fundraiser sponsored 14 (continued on page 12)
families. The Medical College of Ohio Hospital decided which families to approach about the marathon, and interested families volunteered to be sponsored.

Harris said the criteria for groups sponsoring a family consisted of three things: it must be a stable organization, a large participating group, and the organization must keep in touch with their families over the years.

"The money that is raised is going into one fund to Dance Marathon," Harris explained. "We have the choice with what we want to do with that money. We may buy equipment or give the money to cancer research."

However, if it weren't for the dancers, the marathon could not have happened. The morale committee provided the dancers with games, magazines, ping-pong, and hop-scotch to keep them entertained through the long, but gratifying experience.

Erin Braley, a member of Alpha Omicron Pi, said her dancing experience changed her outlook on petty problems. Putting things in perspective, Braley told a colleague who had become tired from the event, "We have aching feet, they have cancer."

Braley said the children and the cause inspired her to keep dancing. "It was a privilege to be on the dance floor. I was one of the few who were chosen to dance," she said.

Nigel Robertson, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon,
said it was a big bonding experience for him and describes it as one of the hardest things he has ever done.

One particular person who inspired Robertson the most was 6-year-old Sara, the child his fraternity sponsored.

Braley and Robertson said it was an absolutely incredible feeling knowing they have helped save children's lives. "Charity is not boastful," Braley said. They didn't participate to get recognition, she added, but to help the children.

Harris said the most exciting part is finding out what the marathon means to families.

"One family had a child who had muscle cancer. He only had a 30 percent chance to live," she said. "After fund-raisers like Dance Marathon, he had a 70 percent chance to live."

It's comforting for students to know their efforts to save children's lives is worthwhile. Many students hope Dance Marathon will continue to grow bigger every year.

**CHELSEA MENNEGA AND JEN SAYRE** from Alpha Xi Omega were two of the dozens of Greek participants in the dance marathon.
NOT ALL of the visitors to the AIDS Quilt display were college students. This young visitor etches his name onto one of the quilts.

THE AIDS QUILT
THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE viewed the AIDS Quilt at Lenhart Grand Ballroom.
YOU SAY YOU WANT A REVOLUTION?

The Internet

BY TODD KLEISMIT

Michelle Blackwood doesn't think of herself as a revolutionary.
She just wanted to be able to communicate easily with her friends and cut down on the outrageous phone bills the freshman diatetics major had begun accumulating as she began settling in to college life at BGSU.

Then one day the unrevolutionary Michelle Blackwood went off and joined a revolution. Blackwood decided to get an electronic mail account. Her friends have known her as blackm@bgnet.bgsu.edu ever since.

Blackwood is hardly alone. She was just one of tens of thousands of students across the country who are merging onto the Information Superhighway. Indeed, "surfing" the Internet has become the revolutionary concept of our time.

It all began, some would argue, as early as 1844 when inventor Samuel Morse sent the first telegraph line from Washington to Baltimore, exclaiming "What hath God wrought!" However, the more modern forefather of today's Internet was set up in 1969 as a military communications network. But the Internet did not truly make its commercial debut until about 1993.

"It's like trying to get a firm hold of Jell-O. It's around us everywhere. It's hard to tell how it's affecting us."

Bruce Klopfenstein
Telecommunications professor

Blackwood said she is still experimenting with the Internet to find out more about how it works. She checks her e-mail every day, mostly to stay in touch with friends at other schools. "I've found it really easy to use," she said. "I think it's a great way to find out what's going on in the world outside of B.G."

Deciphering precisely what the Internet is can be rather perplexing. The idea is to connect everyone by high-speed data lines and wireless systems so that information may be transported electronically between any two points. The government has named the concept the National Information Infrastructure, but it is more popularly referred to as the Information Superhighway.

"It's like trying to get a firm hold of Jell-O," explained Bruce Klopfenstein, telecommunications professor. "It's around us every-

The statistics of the ever-growing number of people utilizing the Internet is a dizzying indication of the extent to which the Internet has become a world-wide revolution. Nineteen ninety-four was the first year ever that sales of personal computers outnumbered television sets. There were nearly seven million
computers hooked up to the Web (a multimedia information storage system linking resources around the world) by late 1995. Web sites numbered more than 100,000, doubling about every 2 1/2 months.

At BGSU alone, there were 17,529 students online at the end of 1995, according to Deborah McLaughlin, associate director of BGSU's public relations. McLaughlin is the woman responsible for the University's Internet account, which was established in March of 1995.

"We scrambled like crazy not to get left out," she said of BGSU's initially getting onto the Information Superhighway. She said her main objective is to concentrate on making the system look nice and to keep it functional.

There are two different ways that students may use the Internet on campus: either via the campus computer labs or through a research database. The primary database students use is OhioLINK, which is a...
statewide library computer and networking system operated from Jerome Library. This system, which began at BGSU and several other Ohio universities in 1992, links students to documents almost anywhere in the state via the Internet. Students may, for example, request a book that only Central State University has on its shelves. Within a couple of days, the book is delivered.

Doug Alden, a junior computer science major, said one of the best things about the Internet technology is that people no longer have to be experts to use the systems. Alden, who also works for the University as a network technician and UNIX programmer, said that last year he started noticing something he hadn't seen two years ago at the computer labs — lines of people waiting to use a computer.

"We still don't have nearly the number of computers that we need to have," Alden said. "People are just starting to use computers so much more. It's so easy. Almost everyone can use it."

Klopfenstein, who last year put his syllabus online, said that keeping up with the technology is a full-time job.

"If you looked back five years ago, (the Internet) was dominated by computer scientists," he said. "You couldn't have even asked, 'What's your bgnet address?'"

He said voice recognition technology is going to be the next big breakthrough. Yet Klopfenstein admits, "I'm not sure how ready we are to talk to our computers."

Jason Jenks, a senior marketing major, was given a computer and modem for his high school graduation gift and has been using the Internet ever since. He uses the Internet often, both for school projects and for personal use.

"I'm amazed at the power, but more than that, I wonder where it's heading," he said. "The size of it is just amazing."

McLaughlin, who maintains the BGSU Explorer Home Page, predicts that online services such as America Online will be out of business by 2000 because the services they now provide will soon be able to be accomplished by the user.

"In the future, five or ten years from now, people will just expect everyone to have World Wide Web pages."

McLaughlin said the BGSU Explorer is accessed 11,000 times a week, yet she fears that many students don't realize that calendars of events, student class listings, athletic schedules, plays and other activities are all listed on the Explorer.

"We want students to be able to find things easily. We don't want you to have to be a computer guy to figure it out," McLaughlin said. "Students don't know there's stuff on there that they can use. Everything that's going on here at BGSU is on there."

But Alden says he's never been busier installing new networks around campus. In fact, he says, computer services is a full year behind in linking up departments to the Internet.

"From what I've seen, students are definitely taking advantage of the Internet," he said. "After all, that's why we have lines in the computer labs."

America Online @ netsurfing © Information Superhighway

Cyberfacts

- The Internet began at the height of the Cold war in 1969 with a secret U.S. government project code-named ARPANET. The idea was to link four different computers at universities in the western United States.
- From 1975 to 1995 the number of computers connected to the Internet has grown from 73 to approximately 1.2 million.
- At the end of 1995 it was estimated that more than 17,500 BGSU students had e-mail accounts registered through the school.
- More than 20 million electronic messages travel over the Internet each week.
- The amount of data being transmitted over the Internet is increasing 14 percent per month.
- No one "owns" the Internet (although the telephone lines that connect the Internet are commercially owned). Many, however, expect commercial interests to capitalize on the Internet, perhaps soon starting "toll" charges like those paid on long-distance telephone bills.
- More than 100,000 businesses and individuals have Web sites, or home pages.
- Cyberspace is mostly comprised of men. Estimates range from between 67-83 percent of the 4.6 million Americans using the Internet are male.
- According to one survey, the average Internet user is 33.5 years old with an annual income of $47,600.
- BGSU pays between $12,000-$13,000 in membership fees and other costs annually.
JEN GLEASON AND MIKE BLACKWOOD are two of the many students who use the Internet at home.
BY SUSAN FISCUS

Beauty or brains? That seemed to be the controversy concerning the Miss Bowling Green Scholarship Program.

This program was held at the Lenhart Grand Ballroom last February amidst an onslaught of protesters outside. Eight students, three of whom were from BGSU, competed in the program for scholarship money.

The goal of this non-profit program, according to Co-Chairman Steve Snyder, is to offer an opportunity for women to get scholarships. The proceeds received from the program were dispersed among all the contestants so that there is more than one “winner.”

This year, the grand prize winner was Ohio State University student Paige Hellyer. Hellyer won $800 in scholarships and prizes from the competition.

Coming in behind Hellyer were first runner-up Cynthia Kempf, and second runner-up Tina Shatto.

The Miss Bowling Green pageant was redesigned to provide scholarship awards to talented, female students who were eligible to compete. Between five and 40 local preliminary pageants are held in the state, such as the Miss...
Bowling Green pageant.

The Miss Bowling Green pageant is "a preliminary for the Miss Ohio Scholarship Program," according to Snyder. Each preliminary pageant sends its winner to the Miss Ohio pageant. Each state then sends the winner to the Miss America pageant to compete.

In order to qualify for this preliminary pageant, the contestant must be a single female, full or part time student who has never been pregnant, between the ages of 17 and 24. Each contestant must also have a platform, which is a stance on a societal issue that the contestant advocates.

The judging is based on several categories with the interview taking 40 percent, talent 30 percent and 15 percent goes toward the swimsuit and evening wear competition.

Pageant organizers defend the judging criteria by citing that the "majority of the points come from categories that do not emphasize beauty."

However, in their opposition to the scholarship program, the protesters cited the fact that 30 percent of the competition is based on society's standards of beauty, and not on the basis of academic merit, community service involvement, or other personal achievement.

Another argument brought forth by the opposition, cited that the contest resulted in the, "exclusion of mothers, wives, divorcees, women who have had abortions, and men, making the opportunities for financial assistance available to a narrow category of women."

Furthermore, protesters said they believed the Miss Bowling Green Scholarship Pageant to be harmful to the University community and held that this type of program had no place in the setting of higher education.

Snyder, however, commented on the protesting in a positive manner. "I think it was a positive thing for stu-

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Guide-lines for the Miss Bowling Green Pageant

1. The contestant must be a single female.

2. The contestant must be a full or part-time student.

3. The contestant must be between the ages of 17 and 24.

4. The contestant must have no children.

A PROTESTER displays how she depicts the pageant criteria.

Kelly Dietrich
Pageant organizers say this is an excellent opportunity for young women to earn scholarship money and compete.

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Pageant protesters say that a pageant that features a swimsuit competition perpetuates female stereotypes.
Hey kids, you say you like your rock 'n roll?

BG's local bands

BY TRACI BILLINGSLEY

"Six Pages? Isn't that the movie with Morgan Freeman and Brad Pitt?"

That may be one initial reaction upon hearing the name, but if you're up on your local bands, you know that Six Pages is not a movie, or whatever else it may sound like to the uninformed. Instead, it is one of the most entertaining groups found here in Bowling Green.

Finders Records and Tapes has found that they cannot stock the shelves quick enough for the Six Pages fans. With the time, talent, and dedication that this hard-working, five-person band puts forth, there is absolutely no wonder how they managed to sell over 200 copies of their self-titled debut album shortly after its release.

"It's definitely fun," drummer Matt Currens commented. "When there's people out there, it makes it worth it."

Currens has been interested in music since the fifth grade, and hasn't lost his love yet—he's majoring in music education here at BGSU.

Guitarist Jamie Molisee isn't sure what he wants to do in the future yet, but he does know that this band thing is "definitely a good experience."

"It's an outlet for my songs," Molisee added. "I write the songs and that makes it fun." That and record sales, no doubt.

Even though Six Pages, along with Bowling Green's numerous other local bands, are not hurting for recognition, they would like the music that came from their hearts to soothe your ears. Catch them the next time they play locally and show your support.

The drummer of State of Green plays for the students at FalconPalooza.
The lead singer of State of Green entertains at FalconFalloza.

Turn **UP** the volume!
Doin’ it...

FalconPalooza highlighted many of BGs local bands.

The guitar player (at left) gets into his music as he jams along with other band members.
What's all the fuss?

Being P.C. at BG

By TODD KLEISMIT

Some people say he's sexist. Others think he's a homophobe. Still others call him a racist. There's even a department file on him that suggests he's mentally ill. Whatever label they may give him, his detractors can agree on something that Sociology Professor Dr. Richard Zeller is not. He certainly is not politically correct.

Zeller, who began teaching at BGSU 20 years ago, has built a reputation not just locally, but elsewhere, as a crusader against what he calls the policing of thought in science, education and culture in academia. In other words, Zeller is out to stomp out political correctness at BGSU, or wherever else he may find it.

"Political correctness," Zeller explained, "is the political ideology which seeks to stifle differences of perspective because they violate a specific ideology that, in the current setting, is a politically left-wing ideology." Many would disagree with Zeller about what political correctness is, how it is defined and even over its existence.

Sallie Stiens, a senior political science major, is one. "I don’t really know that political correctness is so pervasive," she said. "I know that in my classes here I've experienced an incredible amount of diversity in thinking. Political correctness is the monitoring of your own views so that what you’re saying is more inclusive than what you would normally say. Political correctness implies that what you’re doing is changing what you’re saying or what you’re believing to suit some kind of inclusive agenda where you don’t alienate anybody."

But Zeller looks at political correctness that focuses on language as a symptom, not a cause of what he deems to be "PC." Zeller said that students are the most vulnerable to PC coercion. "They walk into a class and the professor says, ‘I’m a feminist and this is going to be a feminist class.’ And the student says to himself, ‘if I’m going to get through this class, I’ve got to be a feminist.’ That’s OK," Zeller said, “so long as the student has a choice in the..."
matter.’

Zeller has even tried to get department approval for a Sociology 470 class entitled Political Correctness. According to the syllabus Zeller produced, the purpose of the class would be to provide a survey of the concept of political correctness. Zeller offered to teach the class for free on his own time.

“If anything, it’s an opening of communication.”

Sarah Ogdahl
Student City Councilwoman

After Zeller’s request was officially tabled, he offered to teach it as a readings course. His request was quickly denied, along with the proposed list of books from conservative authors such as Dinesh D’Souza, Charles Murray and Thomas Sowell. A list outside his office door posts the names of 11 of what he calls the “banned books at BGSU.”

“What I’m basically saying,” he said, “is that it is such an affront to academic freedom and indignant of the student mind to prevent this material from being in the curriculum that I will not take no for an answer.”

Zeller said he has received overwhelming support from students who wish to take his class. “I think there ought to be some respect of the students’ minds,” he explained. “That is not coming through in many of the social sciences and humanities curriculums.”

Zeller calls himself a mugged liberal. “True liberalism says that people can have differing views,” he explained. “Honorable folks can disagree. PC says no — honorable folks can’t disagree.”

Stiens concedes that PC often leads to a closing of the minds. “I think that’s an accurate depiction of it,” she said. “When you get in an environment where PC is rampant, what you end up doing is closing minds and I think you end up diminishing the ability of one argument to withstand some criticism.”

Sophomore environmental science major Sarah Ogdahl, however, sees the argument differently. “I think political correctness is being sensitive to other people’s background — their color, their race, their gender,” she said.

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Sociology Professor Dr. Richard Zeller continues to fight for his Political Correctness course.

“If anything, it’s an opening of communication,” said Ogdahl, who was elected last year to serve as the First Ward Bowling Green City Council member. “How can you communicate freely with someone if you’re de-meaning them? It’s 1996 for crying out loud, not 1952!”

Zeller said that perhaps the biggest problem political correctness poses is that it promotes a double standard, which he compares to the 19th Century Jim Crow laws.

“We have taken Martin Luther King’s call for evaluating the content of our character and white and black kids holding hands together and may the best one wins and we have said no,” he explained. “What that really means is — what the radical popular culture, media and government elites said — is that it doesn’t mean that everybody’s got a free shot. It means we base our outcome not on equal opportunity, but equal results.”

“It just sends a chill up my spine to know that people are still stuck in this mindset,” Ogdahl said. “I think it’s good the way that most people do adhere to these unwritten PC rules that they don’t say certain things, you don’t do certain things. I think that’s good. It makes people more comfortable. There’s just a sense of uncomfortableness when you say things that demeise other people. I think it’s ignorance that causes people to not be politically correct.”

Janet Risner, a senior public relations major, views PC much the same. “I think PC is respect for your peers,” she said. “It’s not spoken. It’s something you just know. It’s common knowledge. I’d consider myself more PC now than I was my freshman year.”

Joe Peiffer, a senior interpersonal communications major, said he thinks PC is sometimes taken too far, but does not think BGSU is such a haven for
Are you PC?

political correctness. "PC is just a nice way of saying things. It's an attempt to influence and change the ways we think," Peiffer said. "But I don't think you foster a whole lot of discussion when you dance around the syntax. I have no problem with gender-specific classifications. I don't think that's necessarily a case of PC."

Senior political science major Shane Ostrowski used to walk around the BGSU campus with a button with the letters PC circled with a line through it. He thinks that a cadre of liberal groups are promoting political correctness as a way of controlling the way individuals think. "They feel that if they control our ideas, questions and feelings, the world would be a better place," Ostrowski said.

"Anything that tries to form our thoughts, ideas and questions should scare us," Ostrowski explained. "We must not be afraid to speak our mind freely."

American Culture Studies graduate student Gerry Muir has attempted to foster discussion on the issues through a series of programs at BGSU and elsewhere. Muir, who is also the McDonald West hall director, sponsored a program last year called "Why be PC?"

She explained that the program's goal was simply to make students more conscious of the political correctness debate. "Ultimately, the program

"I think political correctness boils down to whether or not you want to limit the freedom of ideas."

Sallie Stiens
Political Science major

doesn't give any solutions," she explained. Instead, she said the program challenges students to ask themselves "what kind of person am I?" Says Muir: "It's a matter of how you choose to be correct."

"I think political correctness is not going to go away anytime soon. "It's going to stick around," Stiens said. "People are going to think about things before they open their mouths."

Ogdahl, who is sometimes called the "Queen of PC" by friends, agreed. "Hopefully, that's the direction we're moving. "It's just the trend of civilization as we become more sensitive to people."

Zeller, however, says he was drafted into the PC debate by a group of feminists several years ago, and said he is far from conceding the fight. He hopes to someday get approval for his political correctness class and let the real debate on campus begin.
It is finals week at Bowling Green State University. Students are busy cramming for exams, packing up belongings, turning in keys, and anticipating freedom. It's a finals week typical of those at most universities. Except for one important thing. Bowling Green students are also worried about how they are going to get to their classes. No, there is not a gas shortage, nor is there a tornado warning, or any kind of bad weather. It is something far more frightening, something larger than one could ever imagine.

BGSU students are haunted by miles and miles of chain-link monsters devouring the campus of Bowling Green State University, uprooting trees, tearing up sidewalks, and generally wreaking havoc on campus grounds.

Miles and miles of chain-link monsters devour the campus of BGSU, uprooting trees, tearing up sidewalks, and generally wrecking havoc on campus grounds.

tearing up sidewalks, digging through roads, and generally wrecking roads, and generally wreaking havoc on campus grounds.

Each morning, it seems a new portion of campus becomes victim to merciless locked fences, jackhammers, and orange road cones. Signs protrude from the ground at every turn: ROAD CLOSED, DO NOT ENTER, DANGER: CONSTRUCTION AREA. Haggled and horrified, students race, panicking, to get to exams, only to face new obstacles and blocked entries around each corner. Some are late to exams, others don't show up at all. Is it because of the chain-link menace? We may never know.

We may also never know if this catastrophic construction is working for good or evil. Time will tell, as will future BGSU students. In the meantime, we live in fear, never knowing where the beastly backhoes and wire warlocks will show up next.
WHERE ARE THEY COMING FROM? Construction trailers and heavy machinery take over BG's parking lots.
IT MAY NOT BE SPELLED RIGHT on the sign, but students still get the message.
NO ENTRY! The center of campus (above) was blocked off due to reconstruction of sidewalks.

MORE NEW SIDEWALKS in front of the Union and beyond.
THE SHORTEST DISTANCE between two points was to cut through buildings and track new routes to class for students.
IT’S TAKING OVER THE LIBRARY! The land in front of Jerome Library makes way for the new East Hall, as the sign at left proudly proclaims.
Goodness, Gracious, Great Rodgers Fire

Dorm fire leaves students homeless

BY VICTORIA LOWE

Imagine returning from class to your residence hall and finding all of your belongings in flames. For students living on the fourth floor of Rogers, this was part of their reality.

On Friday, February 2, 1996, a Rodgers Quad-rangle fire that was started by a “headache candle” left 49 students homeless and many of their possessions affected by smoke and water damage. Resident advisors attempted to put out the fire by using fire extinguishers while Rodgers residents evacuated the building. Fire fighters were soon on the scene and succeeded in extinguishing the flames.

The candle, left unattended, ignited a blanket while the resident attended a class. The fire soon transformed Rodgers into a towering inferno. Two residents who lost books in the fire were allowed to charge new books to the University bookstore. Also, any classes missed or assignments destroyed were excused, and students were given time to rework them. The estimated damage was between $100,000 and $200,000.

The residents were relocated to different residence halls for four weeks while repairs were made on the top floor of Rodgers.
UP IN SMOKE...Fire fighters extinguished the flames in Rodgers after RA's bravely attempted to do it themselves.

RESIDENTS WATCHED in anticipation as fire fighters did their best.
The Supreme Court rules in *Miller v. Johnson*, that a Georgia redistricting plan that made “majority minority” districts was in violation of the Equal Protection Clause of the U.S. Constitution’s 14th Amendment. The Court struck down the provision because race was the “predominant” consideration when the districts were drawn up.

BGSU students Aaron Kujawski, Stacy Haney, Chris Leacock and Brody McDonald win an international barbershop quartet championship in Miami. “Stop The Presses,” as the group calls themselves, joined up in March and four months later, brought home a first-place trophy and $4,000 prize for their efforts.

The University of California Board of Regents votes to end racial preferences in the selection of students for the University of California. The 26-member board, led by California Governor (and presidential hopeful) Pete Wilson, made the vote over the protests of Rev. Jesse Jackson and members of his Rainbow Coalition. Shortly after, Pres. Clinton announced his support for affirmative action programs, saying America should “Mend it, don’t end it.”

After a 13-year stay as University president, Dr. Paul Olscamp made way for the ninth University president. Dr. Sidney Ribeau, the former vice president of academic affairs at California Polytechnic University in Pomona, officially began his reign at BGSU July 31. He said his most important duty was to start building relationships with University students, faculty and community members.

The bust of O.J. Simpson is stolen from the Football Hall of Fame. It was later found only slightly damaged alongside a Cleveland highway.

Actress Lana Turner, who came to be known as “the Sweater Girl” died at the age of 75. A popular pinup girl from the 1940s, Turner starred in movies such as *Madame X* and the Oscar-nominated performance in *Peyton Place*.

Retired Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger died at the age of 87. Burger was nominated to be chief justice by Pres. Richard Nixon in 1969 and served in that capacity until 1986. The Burger Court was characterized as continuing in the traditions of his predecessor, Earl Warren, who worked to open up the Court to citizens and citizen’s groups.

The Unabomber sends a 35,000 word diatribe to the Washington Post and New York Times slamming industrialized society. The notorious terrorist, who began his reign of terror in 1978, demanded that the dailies print his work or risk his killing more people. The Unabomber has killed three people and wounded 23 others over the past 17 years by sending bombs through the mail. The newspapers eventually printed the piece, despite the objections of many in the journalism community who argued that it amounted to bargaining with a terrorist.

The youngest Gabor sister, Eva, died at the age of 74. Born in Budapest, Gabor was best known for her role as Lisa Douglas, wife on TV’s “Green Acres” (1965-71).

Deadheads everywhere mourn the death of 53-year-old Grateful Dead guitarist/founder Jerry Garcia. Garcia, whose addiction to drugs was well known, was found dead at a drug rehabilitation center. The ensuing Grateful Dead tour was cancelled, but fans came out en masse to mourn his passing at the funeral.

The man who many believed to be the second most powerful man in Iraq,
Pres. Saddam Hussein’s cousin and son-in-law Lt. Gen. Hussein Kamel Hassan al-Majid, defected to Jordan. Along with him were two of Saddam’s daughters, their high-ranking husbands and a bevy of senior officers. Saddam denounced Hassan, who was very critical of the Iraqi president after arriving in Jordan, as “Judas.”

- The woman who came to be most associated with the pro-choice movement in the United States, “Jane Roe” in the celebrated 1973 Roe v. Wade Supreme Court decision that made abortion legal, switched sides. Norma McCorvey said she felt uncomfortable being exploited by pro-life feminists within the movement and sent shock waves through the political landscape by announcing her change of heart.
- The so-called “Fuhrman tapes” from the O.J. Simpson double-murder trial are released and prosecution witness Mark Fuhrman, an LAPD detective, is heard using the “N” word dozens of times, contrary to what he had said in court — under oath. Fuhrman had denied in court ever using the word “nigger” in the past 10 years. However, in taped conversations with playwriter Laura Hart McKinny, Fuhrman described how he had planted evidence in some criminal cases and how he used his position as a police officer to beat up young blacks on the streets of L.A.
- Walt Disney Co. buys out Capital Cities/ABC for $19 billion in what amounted to the second largest corporate merger in U.S. history. One day later, CBS is bought for $5.4 billion by Westinghouse.
- After fighting a court battle that lasted well over two years to gain entrance to the all-male Citadel military school, Shannon Faulkner quits less than a week into “Hell Week.” Faulkner reported to the school 20 pounds overweight and dropped out the first week, along with 30 other male cadets. Faulkner’s resignation brought on celebrations from male cadets.
- Baseball legend Mickey Mantle, who had only two months earlier received a liver transplant, died at the age of 64. “The Mick” played 17 seasons with the New York Yankees, hitting 536 career home runs and setting a World Series record with 18 home runs in 12 World Series’. No. 7 was a three-time MVP and was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1974.
• Cal Ripken Jr. played his 2,131st consecutive game for the Baltimore Orioles against the California Angels Sept. 6 at Camden Yards, breaking former Yankee great Lou Gehrig's record that stood almost 50 years. Ripken's streak began in May of 1982. Since that time, the 35-year-old shortstop had 29 different double play partners, and managed to stay off the disabled list — something 3,695 other players could not do over Ripken's more than 13-year streak.

• The Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum opened in Cleveland after an inaugural day concert featuring acts such as Soul Asylum, Bruce Springsteen, Aretha Franklin and Snoop Doggy Dogg performed before thousands of music fans. The 150,000 square foot facility cost an estimated $92 million, including $65 million of taxpayer money. The Museum's main emphasis is in detailing the roots of rock and roll.

• "Not with malice, but with love," Oregon Sen. Bob Packwood resigned from the U.S. Senate amid an investigation into charges that he sexually harassed 17 women throughout his 27-year stay in the Senate. The Republican senator had fought the charges against him for nearly three years, but was damaged by the publication of excerpts of his personal diary that revealed he had written braggingly of his sexual encounters with office staff.

• WFAL-680 AM Cable 50 was ranked one of the top five college stations in the country for the second time in three years.

• Israeli Prime Minister Yitzak Rabin and PLO Chairman Yassir Arafat agree to end Israel's military occupation in West Bank cities and make plans to establish a Palestinian state. Israel captured the land from Jordan in the 1967 Six-Day War.

• ABC apologizes to Philip Morris & R.J. Reynolds for its charge that they "spike" cigarettes with nicotine. The apology was made after Philip Morris & R.J. Reynolds brought a libel suit against the network. ABC also agreed to pay for all of the legal expenses.

• Malcolm "Steve" Forbes Jr., editor-in-chief of Forbes magazine, becomes the tenth Republican candidate to announce his intention to run for president in 1996. Forbes, 48, said the flat tax, education vouchers and economic development would be the cornerstones of his candidacy.

• Known for his trademark bow tie and spectacles, popcorn king Orville Redenbacher drowned in his bathtub after suffering from a heart attack at the age of 88. Redenbacher perfected the famous "gourmet" popcorn that became a huge seller in the 1980s.

• NATO forces attack the Serbs in what has been their most decisive offensive of the war in the former Yugoslavia. The air strikes were made in retaliation to a Serb attack against the Bosnian Muslims just days before that left 43 dead and 80 wounded in Sarajevo.
• A Student Union Task Force begins to study of how to renovate the student Union. The taskforce, made up of both students and faculty, is to make recommendations to BGSU President Sidney Ribeau by March 15.

• The 75th Miss America pageant was held amidst controversy over the issue of the bathing suit competition. Women’s groups had protested the event because many felt it treated women as sex objects. Pageant officials later found that most people wanted to keep the competition as it was, so the women once again were judged in their bathing suits. Miss Oklahoma Shawntel Smith, who supported keeping the bathing suit competition, was crowned Miss America.

• Three U.S. servicemen were accused of raping a 12-year-old Okinawa girl outside an American military installation in Japan. The incident stirred up Japanese resentment of the United States and brought up questions about their presence there. Top U.S. officials publicly apologized to the Japanese people for the incident.
October

- Regular season baseball ends with the Cleveland Indians winning their 100th game of the season on the final day Oct. 1. Cleveland Outfielder Albert Belle becomes the first player ever to hit both 50 homers and doubles in a season. The Indians went on to the World Series, only to lose to the Atlanta Braves four games to two.

- An estimated 150 million people watched on television as the not guilty verdict in the O.J. Simpson double murder trial was read. Many court-watchers were shocked that the jury had deliberated for less than four hours regarding the charges that Simpson had murdered ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend, Ronald Goldman. The not guilty verdict brought sharply divided reactions. Simpson was back in court a month later to face the wrongful death suit filed by the families of Goldman and Brown.

- Democratic Congressman Mel Reynolds of Chicago was sentenced to five years in prison stemming from charges that he'd had sex with an underage campaign worker. Reynolds was given four years in prison relating to the charges, another year was added by the jury for attempting to cover the incident up.

- The same month that the United Nations celebrated its 50th birthday, Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman and nine other Muslim radicals were convicted by a federal jury of conspiring to bomb the U.N. Headquar ters in New York in 1993. The jury had deliberated for a week in determining the fate of the blind Muslim cleric and his followers.

- A University environmental studies class announces it is performing a study of the former Heinz plant just off campus to determine the feasibility and impact of constructing apartment buildings on the mostly unused industrial site. Landowner Robert Maurer had sued the city after his petition to have the land rezoned from manufacturing to residential was denied by the City Council.

- BGSU President Sidney Ribeau signs an agreement with INROADS Toledo Inc. to create further educational opportunities for minorities at BGSU. The pact called for a minimum of five diversity scholarships each year for INROADS students attending the University. The awards range from $1,000 to $2,064.

- Representatives from the Undergraduate Student Government went to Washington, D.C. to lobby members of Congress for student aid. The trip was sponsored by the Department of Education.

- Preaching a message of atonement, the Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan addressed one of the largest assemblies of people in American history Oct. 16 at the Million Man March on Washington, D.C. Farrakhan urged the nearly all male, all African-American crowd to take responsibility for their own lives and to go back home to rebuild their neighborhoods. Many criticized the controversial Nation of Islam leader for excluding women and whites from the march and for espousing black separatism.

- The Mark Twain Bank of St. Louis becomes the first bank to allow currency exchanges in “cyberspace.” Using DigiCash technology, holders of a special account download assets — sometimes called “e-money” or “cyberbucks” — directly into a computer.
Many banks were expected to follow suit.

- Blind Melon vocalist Shannon Hoon, 28, died in his sleep aboard a tour bus in New Orleans. The cause of his death was under investigation. The band had skyrocketed up the charts with their self-titled debut album, which came out in 1993.

- Alarmed by an outbreak of late-night attacks on campus, a USG-led group of about 20 people conducted a safety review around the campus area. The amount of lighting was the main concern of the group. University officials announced plans to improve lighting shortly thereafter.

- Army Sgt. William Kreutzer ambushed paratroopers of the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C. as hundreds of soldiers were conducting their early-morning physical training. Kreutzer, who was scheduled for discharge in January, killed one officer, Maj. Stephen Badger, and wounded 18 others in the ambush.
November

• Israeli Prime Minister Yitzak Rabin was gunned down Nov. 4 in Tel Aviv by a 25-year-old Jewish extremist. Rabin had only recently negotiated the first ever Israeli-Palestinian peace accord with PLO Chairman Yasir Arafat. It was a peace that helped bring about an Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank and Gaza Strip and Palestinian self rule, easing tensions that had been fueling for most of the latter half of the 20th Century. But for hard-line Jewish settlers, Rabin, 73, was often castigated as a traitor, despite his long career as an Israeli statesman. Rabin was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in October 1994, a prize he shared with Arafat, after the successful conclusion of the Middle East peace talks. An interim government led by Shimon Peres took immediate action to crack down on Jewish extremists.

• U.S. Magistrate Judge Vernelius Armstrong ruled Nov. 6 that the Bowling Green ward boundaries were unconstitutional. The University’s Student Legal Services had filed the lawsuit on appeal to a previous ruling in favor of the city by the Ohio Supreme Court. SLS alleged that the city’s ward system unfairly lumped a majority of the BGSU students into the First Ward, denying the students fair representation on the City Council. Armstrong ordered the City to submit a constitutional ward plan for approval within six months. The City later filed another appeal.

• BGSU Sophomore Sarah Ogdahl was among the winners in local elections Nov. 7. Ogdahl, a Democrat, became the fourth University student to be elected to the City Council’s First Ward seat, beating out Republican John Miller with more than 60 percent of the vote. Incumbent Republican Mayor Wes Hoffman was easily re-elected in his race.

• Colin Powell announced that he would not be seeking the Republican nomination for president, as he had speculated for months that he might. Powell, the first black to serve as Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said he would continue to serve his country, but decided that in 1996 he wanted to continue spending more time with his family.

• BGSU Senior Jessica Mawson was killed by a train at the Frazee Avenue railroad crossing in the early morning hours Nov. 1. Mawson was walking back to her apartment with friends when the fatal accident occurred. The train was reportedly traveling at 30-35 miles per hour.

• Cleveland Browns owner Art Modell announced that he was moving the Browns to Baltimore, inciting the angry protests of Browns fans everywhere. The city of Baltimore offered Modell $50 million cash, a new rent-free stadium and several revenue incentives to move the team for the 1996 season. Modell said he was moving the team because of need, not greed. The fans disagreed. Clevelanders rallied to petition against the move and displayed their anger at Modell at the remaining Browns games. The Browns won only one of their remaining games. The
city of Cleveland followed
by slapping Modell and the
NFL with a lawsuit.

- The federal government
was shut down for six days
in what was the first of two
shutdowns in less than two
months. President Bill
Clinton vetoed a Republi-
can-proposed balanced
budget that Clinton said cut
too much from Medicare
and Medicaid, while allow-
ing for too big a tax break.
Republican leaders said the
president was "factually-
challenged" in his asser-
tions that Republicans were
cutting too deeply.

- A Bosnian peace deal is
announced after 20 days of
negotiations in Dayton,
Ohio. The deal called for
90,000 peacekeeping
forces (IFOR), 20,000 of
which were to be American
troops. The three-sided war
between Serbs, Muslims
and Croats had killed an
estimated 250,000 by the
end of 1995. The frame-
work of the deal left Bosnia
a loosely unified state com-
posed of two political enti-
ties: a Muslim-Croatfedera-
tion and a Bosnian Serb
republic.

BGSU sophomore Sarah
Ogdahl (center) is congratulated
after winning a position on the City
Council Nov. 7.

Vicky Lowe
December

- Twenty-one years after an Arab oil embargo prompted Washington to impose a national speed limit of 55 miles per hour, control over highway speed regulation was given back to the states. Most states were expected to stick with the current 55 mph limit on urban highways and 65 mph limit on rural highways. Some western states were expected to post signs proclaiming limits of 70 or 75 mph.

- The first-ever White House conference on AIDS and HIV was staged by President Clinton. Clinton told more than 300 AIDS activists from across the country that “we can conquer this.” The president promised to protect funding for AIDS research and fight efforts by Congress to reduce the Medicaid budget. Some activists were skeptical of the president, demanding action, not words from the administration.

- Dean Martin, a member of Frank Sinatra's Rat Pack of the 1950's, died on Christmas Day at the age of 78. Born the son of a barber in Steubenville, Ohio, Martin rose to fame in the late 1940's appearing in a series of 16 films with a young comedian named Jerry Lewis. A crooner, Martin popularized such tunes as "Memories Are Made of This" and "That's Amore."

- Jesse Jackson, Jr., the son of the two-time presidential contender of the same namesake, was easily elected to fill the House seat of former Rep. Mel Reynolds, who was convicted of sexual assault. Jackson will represent the overwhelmingly Democratic South Side of Chicago and nearby suburbs. The 30-year-old Jackson, campaigned with the slogan "A New Generation."

- The U.S. Senate voted to approve legislation to ban a seldom used but very controversial procedure known as partial-birth abortions by a vote of 54-44. The House passed a similar bill in November. It was expected to be vetoed by President Clinton.

- French protestors took to the streets of Paris in outrage over the French government's drive to slash its bloated budget deficit. Train services were halted, subways shut down and airports, schools and universities closed. Much of the French protest was due to the stubbornly high unemployment rate and its citizens' perception that French President Jacques Chirac was doing nothing about it.

- Thurstin Avenue was reopened after several months of construction to improve the roadway near campus. The much anticipated re-opening followed a series of complications the contractor faced that ex-
tended the time of construction more than two months beyond the deadline specified by the state contract. Thurston Avenue is one of the most heavily-travelled streets in Bowling Green.

- The nation's oldest and largest civil rights group chose Maryland Congressman Rweisí Mfume to head its day-to-day operations. The NAACP unanimously announced Mfume as the organization's new president and chief executive officer to fill the void left more than a year after its firing of Rev. Benjamen Chavis, was selected largely for his reputation as a "great unifier", according to NAACP board members.

PRESIDENT CLINTON vetoed a balanced budget bill that left government shut down through the holidays.
• President Bill Clinton gave the State of the Union address before Congress and the nation Jan. 23. Clinton discussed such political themes as balancing the budget, cutting taxes, reforming welfare, and giving parents more authority in the school system. Clinton's address was mostly conciliatory toward the Republican-controlled Congress after months of feuding over budget matters.

• Independent students living in fraternities were asked to move this semester by the University. These students were originally living in fraternity houses due to the lack of bed space at the beginning of the Fall semester. Controversy was aroused when other students in the same position were assisted in the move and fraternity independents were not. University officials responded that no independent students asked for assistance. If they had, they would have received it. The University claims this will not be a problem for future students planning on attending BGSU.

• Famed actor and comedian George Burns celebrated his 100th birthday at his home in California. A celebration was not planned, however, due to the actors' bad health. Numerous cable channels participated in the festivities showing several of Burns' movies and comedy shorts. Burns celebrated his birthday by donating money to Cedars-Sinai Medical Center to create a Research Institute in his name.
• Nine-time Emmy award winner Phil Donahue announced that he was quitting his daytime talk show at the end of the season. A pioneer of the issue-driven daytime talk show, Donahue got his start on a small-time Dayton television station before making it big with a national audience in the 1970s. Some media observers claimed Donahue's decision was based on his ratings slip, due to the onslaught of competing low-brow talk shows.

• First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton was called on to testify in front of a Washington jury in relation to the Whitewater scandal. Mrs. Clinton was subpoenaed in the investigation of certain law firm billing records. This was the first time the president's wife has been asked to appear in court, and she was willing to do so in order to get all questions answered and the episode resolved. Mrs. Clinton was asked to explain how the billing records appeared in the White House and about the destruction of four files she kept on her work.

• In a rematch of one of football's favorite rivalries from the 1970s, Superbowl XXX matched the Dallas Cowboys against the Pittsburg Steelers. Despite being two touchdown underdogs, the Steelers nearly upset the Cowboys, winners of two of the previous three Super Bowls. Dallas won a close contest, 27-17, under first-year Head Coach Barry Switzer. But the spotlight was reserved for Dallas Cornerback Larry Brown who came up with two interceptions to help preserve the Cowboy victory. Brown was named Superbowl MVP as Dallas teammates celebrated a hard fought victory.

• John du Pont, an heir to the du Pont chemical fortune, was captured by SWAT team members after a 48-hour standoff that started with the murder of an Olympic wrestler. The 57-year-old millionaire was suspected of shooting and killing Dave Schultz, who had been living on du Pont's 800-acre estate where du Pont barricaded himself in with an arsenal of weapons. Du Pont was captured when he stepped outside to fix his heat, which the police had turned off.
February

- Famed author and Pulitzer Prize nominee Jim Carroll came to Bowling Green to give a reading. Carroll is known for his book "The Basketball Diaries" which recently became a motion picture. Carroll, not only restricted to writing, is a lyricist, musician and performer as well. He mesmerized the young Bowling Green audience with a tribute to the late singer Kurt Cobain. This is the first time Carroll has ever been to Bowling Green and the show was a great success.

- Hockey great Wayne Gretzky was traded to the St. Louis Blues after an eight-year career as a starter for the Los Angeles Kings. Gretzky ignited interest in hockey in California, but failed to win the NHL title for the Kings. Gretzky, nine-time NHL MVP is taking the switch hard as are all his fans who support him.

- Former President Ronald Reagan celebrated his 85th birthday at a restaurant in Hollywood, California. His wife, Nancy Reagan, made an impressive speech and a toast to her husband. Reagan left the White House in 1989 after two terms as President. The celebration was extremely successful and was a great tribute to the former President.

- Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide stepped down from power as his successor Rene Preval took the oath of office at his inauguration ceremonies in Port-au-Prince, Haiti. Preval turned his back on the elite society to fight for democracy in Haiti. Preval took office in a peaceful and democratic manner installing Haitians with hope for a better future.

- Forty-nine students lost their homes as a fire ripped through the top floor of Rodgers Quadrangle. The fire started when a candle was left unattended by a resident. The fire caused damage to the entire hallway on the east side of Rodgers causing students living there to replace everything that they lost. The damage done by the fire was repaired in about four weeks and students were glad to get their homes back.

THE GRAMMY'S

Album of the Year • "Jagged Little Pill" by Alanis Morissette
Song of the Year • "Kiss from a Rose" by Seal
Best New Artist • Hootie and the Blowfish
Best R&B Album • "CrazySexyCool" by TLC
Best Rap Album • "Poverty's Paradise" by Naughty by Nature
Best Country Album • "The Woman in Me" by Shania Twain
Producer of the Year • Babyface for "Waiting to Exhale"
Wayne Gretzky, perhaps the greatest hockey player ever, is now a member of the St. Louis Blues.
March

- Famed actor and director Ron Howard received the Director's Guild Award for the best feature director in his movie “Apollo 13.” Howard, most commonly remembered for his role as “Richie” on Happy Days, was thrilled to receive the award and stated that it had always been a personal goal. Other directors nominated for the award included Mike Figgis for “Leaving Las Vegas” and Ang Lee for “Sense and Sensibility.”

- Edward Leary, the accused firebomber, was convicted of attempted murder at his trial in New York. Leary, who, during December of 1994, bombed subways in New York City, claimed that insanity caused by prescription drug use (including Prozac) caused him to bomb the subway. However, the jury after six hours of deliberation, found him guilty and sentenced him to jail.

- Actor and comedian George Burns died at his home in Beverly Hills, California just weeks after turning 100 years old. Burns death was mourned by many fellow colleagues and personal fans including Milton Berle, Carol Channing and even President Bill Clinton. Burns, who won an Academy Award at the age of 80, had a career that spanned more than 90 years, all of which he delighted crowds with his pleasant sense of humor. Burns will be greatly missed by all of his friends, family and colleagues as well as his fans.


Newly Elected USG President Tara Gore and Vice President James Weckesser share congratulations at Prout Hall just moments after finding out they had won the close contest against Nathan Green and Jennifer Georges.

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• World leaders met in Sharm El-Sheik, Egypt, in an effort to discuss ways to present a unified front against terrorism. President Clinton along with kings, princes and prime ministers from a range of countries dealt with the many issues of terrorism plaguing the Middle East. Leaders agreed to give both political and financial assistance to countries in support of peace. This has been one of the biggest steps to diminish terrorism and encourage security and peace taken by the United States and other foreign countries.

• Tara Gore was elected president of the Undergraduate Student Government for the 1996-97 school year. Gore, who ran with James Weckesser, beat their opponents Nathan Green and Jennifer Georges in a close contest. Gore plans to get heavily involved with issues of safety on campus and in particular, the university foot patrol.

• Dallas Cowboys All-Pro Wide Receiver Michael Irvin was arrested after being discovered by police in a Dallas hotel room with a friend, two topless dancers, drugs and drug paraphernalia. Married with two children, the future of Irvin's football career was uncertain at the time of the arrest.

Legendary actor George Burns died shortly after his 100th birthday.
Commerce Secretary Ron Brown and 33 Americans died in a plane crash in Dubrovnik, Croatia. The group was traveling in the area to explore business possibilities in the Balkans. Only four bodies were recovered from the crash including that of Brown. Official ceremonies were held at Dover Air Force Base in Delaware, in which President Clinton gave a solemn speech in honor of his secretary of commerce and personal friend.

The man the FBI believed to be the infamous Unabomber was taken into custody after investigators found explosives and numerous other bomb materials in a secluded cabin located in Helena, Montana. Theodore John Kaczynski, who once attended Harvard but had spent most of the past 25 years as an outcast, was taken into custody by police as a major suspect. The Unabomber is believed to have sent bombs to various people for 18 years, killing or injuring 26 people.

Seven-year-old Jessica Dubroff, in an ill-fated attempt to become the youngest person to fly across the country, died when her plane crashed into a driveway in Cheyanne, Wyoming. Both her instructor and her father died in the crash also. Dubroff had less than one month until she set her record. Services were held for the young pilot in mourning of a dream that was never achieved.

Promising the “unprecedented scrutiny of the darkest corners of the federal budget,” President Bill Clinton signed the line-item veto bill put forth by Congress. The bill will allow Presidents to sign spending bills and then cancel specific items within a five-day period. The bill was part of the Republican “Contract with America” and went through Congress easily despite the bill’s unpopularity in the past. The line item veto authorization will not take effect until 1997, after the 1996 presidential elections.

About 100 civilians were killed after an errant Israeli airstrike hit a U.N. compound in Lebanon. Condemnation of the Israelis was swift, and President Clinton dispatched Secretary of State Warren Christopher to Damascus to help negotiate peace. The airstrike was aimed at Shiite guerrillas in southern Lebanon.

NBC news anchor Tom Brokaw began his 30th year with the broadcasting company in hopes of taking an active role on a news-talk along with co-anchor Katie Couric. Brokaw began his career with NBC on May 2, 1966 and has been dedicated to broadcasting the news ever since. Brokaw is best known for his role on the “NBC Nightly News.”

Humor columnist Erma Bombeck died following a kidney transplant in San Francisco April 22. Bombeck, who was 69, began writing in 1965 and was the author of several books.

Erik and Lyle Menendez were finally sentenced to life in prison without parole for murdering their parents in 1989. Erik, 25, and Lyle, 28, were the subjects of intense media scrutiny since the shootings took place in their California home. The brothers testified that they were abused as children and committed the murders in order to protect themselves from their parents. The trial was the second one for the Menendez brothers. The first one resulted in a hung jury.
• The NBA's Chicago Bulls set a new record by winning 72 regular season games during the 1995-96 year. The old record was 69 wins.

• Pop music icon Madonna, 37, announces that she's pregnant. There were no immediate plans for the one-time "Material Girl" to wed the father of the child, her personal trainer Carlos Leon.

• The body of former CIA Director William Colby was found in the Potomac River nine days after he was reported missing from his Maryland home. Colby, CIA spychief in the mid-1970s, apparently suffered a stroke while canoeing alone. Colby was the mastermind behind the top secret Phoenix Program that eliminated 20,000 Vietnamese in the 1960s and early 1970s during the height of the war in Vietnam.

Suspected Unabomb suspect, Theodore Kaczynski, is led from jail shortly after being arrested. Kaczynski had been living as a recluse in a secluded shack in Montana since the 1970s.
• A commercial ValuJet flight slammed into the Florida Everglades just moments after takeoff 12 miles northwest of Miami, killing all 110 people aboard. The crash prompted crews to search frantically for pieces of the remaining DC-9 to get clues as to what may have caused the ValuJet crash. The accident renewed debate over the safety of the airlines.

• The Navy’s highest-ranking officer, Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Mike Boorda, committed suicide. Boorda died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound shortly after learning that Newsweek magazine was inquiring about two combat ribbons that Boorda had earlier worn on his uniform, although he was not authorized to wear the ribbons. The admiral was considered a leader among reformers in the Navy, which had been bruised publicly by sexual scandals.

• GOP Presidential candidate Kansas Sen. Robert Dole shocked most of his supporters by announcing he was retiring from the U.S. Senate to campaign full time for the presidency. Feeling he had to boost his presidential prospects by such a bold move, the Senate majority leader said he would risk it all in the November election having no where to go but the White House or home. Dole supporters were expecting him to forgo his Senate leadership position, but retiring altogether came as a surprise to most of the country. The Republican hopeful hoped the move would lessen Pres. Clinton’s lead over him, which at the time was at about 15 points.

• Likud Party candidate Benjamin Netanyahu won the narrowest of elections to become the new Israeli prime minister, defeating the incumbent Shimon Peres. A hardliner opposed to ceding territory to Israel’s Arab neighbors, Netanyahu’s victory over the 73-year-old Peres only came after counting the last of the absentee ballots. Netanyahu, described as an American-style politician, is somewhat of a political newcomer whose victory was seen as a potential roadblock to the continuing Middle East peace process. Peres succeeded Yitzak Rabin who was assassinated several months before.

• Dr. Jack Kevorkian was acquitted in a Michigan court on charges of assisting a suicide for the third time in two years. The acquittal of the so-called “Dr. Death” still left the question of whether there is a constitutional right to die of one’s own choice unanswered. The U.S. Supreme Court is expected to rule on it in the near future.

• Timothy Leary, a Harvard professor turned LSD guru who encouraged the rebellious 1960s generation to “turn on, tune in, drop out,” died of cancer at the age of 75. His last days were chronicled on his Website where online Leary followers could communicate with the former psychology professor about the counter-culture drug movement or his illness, which he had called “the beginning of the most fascinating part of my life.”

• A Little Rock jury found three close associates of President Clinton’s guilty on 24 counts of charges involving fraud and conspiracy as the Whitewater scandal continued to put a plague on the First Family since his days as Arkansas’ governor. After nine weeks of exposition, the jury con-
cluded that Arkansas Gov. Jim Guy Tucker and Clinton's former partners in the Whitewater land deal, Jim and Susan McDougal, had used McDougal's savings and loan to dip into for bogus loans to bankroll their business schemes. The president had testified on the defendants' behalf on videotape, but failed to persuade the jury. Tucker immediately announced that he was stepping down as the governor of Arkansas.

- The Olympic Torch passed through Bowling Green June 8 as part of its 15,000 mile journey from Los Angeles to Atlanta where the Olympic Games begin in July. The Torch was carried into Bowling Green by bicycle and was then carried by runner through the campus and town. The Torch reached Bowling Green on day 43 of its 84-day journey to Atlanta.

- Ella Fitzgerald, probably the jazz singer of this century, died at her Beverly Hills home at the age of 79. Although the exact cause of death was not confirmed immediately following her death, Fitzgerald was known to be suffering from diabetes and had been in failing health for several years. Her distinguished singing career began in 1938.

- A series of church burnings that began in January in the South begin to make headlines as law officials try to find links among any of the more than 30 black church burnings. Federal officials were seeking clues to the arsons, leaving Americans wandering whether the incidents were linked by racist arsonists or unrelated fires.
The Best of the Blotter

The manager of the Clark Station on South Main reported that someone tried to pry open the condom dispenser in the restroom.

An alert resident of Wallace Street noticed “shoeprints” leading up to the back door of the residence. According to the police report, the following items were missing: two dollars in quarters, three dollars worth of postage stamps and several tea bags.

A South Christopher Road resident complained to police about dogs urinating on the sidewalk while being walked by Humane Society employees.

A Sherwood, Ohio man was kicked out of Uptown for wearing a hat. He was forcefully removed from the establishment by the bouncers, and told police he “lost a contact during the altercation.”

A Toledo man was arrested for driving under a suspended license Thursday night. When police asked why he was driving, he inquired “Have you ever tried to talk to a brick wall?” The vehicle was towed.

A man complained to police Friday that a North Main Street man was allowing his dog to defecate at the bottom of the complaintant’s staircase. According to the police report, the people upstairs were upset because “when it gets warm, it really smells.”

An employee of the Corner Street Grill reported that one of the customers could “just not tolerate” the fact that a patron going by the name “Monica” is a male in the process of becoming a female. The employee asked the police to escort Monica out of the establishment because she was talking to all of the patrons.

A “porta-potty” reportedly tipped over in front of the Corner Grill Saturday morning and “some fluid leaked out.”

A university student reported Monday that his parking decal blew out an open door at the Offenhauer turnaround.

A North Main Street man was reportedly struck in the groin with a Kroger shopping cart Thursday morning. According to the police report, the man fell backward from the blow “thus striking his side against something.” After the accident, the man reportedly went home, but two hours later was still experiencing pain in his groin. The man filed a police report from the Wood County Hospital Emergency Room.

A resident of the 100 block of East Merry Street claimed he saw “what looked to be a real grave marker” on the front porch of a house. The city street division reportedly returned the grave to its rightful resting place.

A cement goose was abducted between midnight and 6 a.m. from an East Wooster Street home.

According to a police report Sunday, a 6th Street man became angry with his roommate and unleashed about 1,000 crickets in the apartments—crickets intended to be food for the man’s iguana. Another neighbor in the building reportedly alerted police because the building was becoming infested with the noisy insects.

A motorcycle owner from the 400 block of Napoleon Road complained that a milkshake was poured on his mount over night.

A Parkview Avenue resident told police a person harassed her at work Friday, telling her she “should go to bed with [her] son’s big brother.” The big brother is reportedly from the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program.

Early Saturday morning on North Wintergarden and West Wooster, a male subject was reported jumping out into traffic.
“It’s hard to see on the outside whether someone has had casual sex.” From a Norwegian condom ad featuring a photo of Princess Diana

“Bob Packwood’s seat is up for grabs. There’s a switch.” “Tonight Show” host Jay Leno, on the Senate race in Oregon

“Just another day at the White House.” Clinton, after a former pizza delivery man with an empty pistol climbed the fence into the garden and was tackled and shot by secret service guards

“I loved you too much...that was my problem...I loved you too much.” O.J. Simpson, at the coffin of his slain ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, according to court documents

“Umm...no.” Outfielder Darryl Strawberry, hesitating for a moment, then responding to a judge’s question on whether he had taken drugs in the last few days

“But it’s on my bowling night.” “Late Show” host David Letterman, responding facetiously to an invitation to host the Academy Awards ceremony. He later accepted.

“Who will take home the lord of all knick-knacks?” Actor Jim Carrey, while presenting at the Academy Awards

“He’s cute.” Former heavyweight champ Mike Tyson, on Peter McNeeley, his first opponent in the ring since going to prison

“There were three of us in this marriage, so it was a bit crowded...” Princess Diana, on her husband’s infidelity

“Not in this lifetime.” Film star Sharon Stone in an interview, recalling that Madonna wanted to give her “a big French kiss” during a Miami Heat basketball game last year

“Death, taxes and Cal.” Seen on a T-shirt at Camden Yards when Baltimore Orioles shortstop Cal Ripkin Jr. surpassed baseball legend Lou Gehrig’s record of 2,130 consecutive games played

“Whoever did this should die a vicious death.” Medical worker Gary Jenkins on the devastating bomb that destroyed Oklahoma City’s federal building

“Do you have cows in your home?” Unidentified Bangladeshi woman, to Hillary Clinton, during the First Lady’s good-will visit to Asia

“Dean was my brother--not through blood, but through choice.” Frank Sinatra, on the passing of his old pal

“It’s hard to imagine show business before George. Maybe that’s because there wasn’t any.” Bob Hope, saluting comedian George Burns, who turned 100 last week

“Where am I supposed to go? Africa?” O.J. Simpson, responding to a question in his first post-acquittal TV interview about why he hasn’t moved away from Los Angeles

“I’m just happy I’m not nominated with any pigs.” Academy Award best-actress contender Susan Sarandon, referring to the best-picture nomination of the Australian film “Babe”

“I apparently remind some people of their mother-in-law or their boss or something.” Hillary Clinton, on why some people can’t stand her

“When the voters speak, I listen. Especially when the voter is saying someone else’s name.” Sen. Phil Gramm, announcing his withdraw from the GOP presidential vote

“I would be in so much pain that instead of sucking my thumb, I’d order some chicken and suck on some wings.” Liz Taylor, on how she comforted herself during recovery from hip-replacement surgery

“He’s a polite, civilized gentleman. Such a person has no place on network television or big syndicated TV.” Writer Micheal Stern, on talk-show host Phil Donahue’s announcement that he is retiring
The University Ambassadors have been on campus for at least 20 years.

This group is here to represent the student body, faculty, staff, alumni and administration to the people who donate money to the University.

These students represent the ideal student at different functions they participate in. University Ambassadors host several luncheons for the donors of the University.

The other activities that University Ambassadors have participated in include homecoming, commencement, UAA survival kits, a penny drive and the Christmas tree.

This organization consists of five different committees: Special Events, Professional Development, Outstanding Senior, Recruitment-Vice President and Public Relations. All membership and executive positions are chosen by applications submitted by students.

University Ambassadors also sit in the press box at football games with Dr. Sidney Ribeau and other large donors of the University.

Excellent opportunities, such as connections for job opportunities, co-oping and networking, exist for the Ambassadors. Excellent opportunities, such as connections for job opportunities, co-oping and networking, exist for the Ambassadors.

They meet the first Wednesday of every month at the Mileti Alumni Center. The executive board also meets once a month.
Ambassadors

SENIOR UNIVERSITY AMBASSADORS are honored at an end-of-the-year party.

AT A MEETING, the University Ambassadors plan future activities.
While the main goals of the Accounting Club center around accounting, the group provides many different ways to learn about the subject.

The organization offers numerous academic opportunities. Two goals of the club include trying to promote the study of accounting and providing opportunities to meet and interact with professional accountants.

Providing social opportunities is another goal of the Accounting Club. The organization sponsored a barbecue for members in the fall, as well as a steak fry in the spring. The Accounting Club also participates in a softball game with the Management Information Systems Department.
Some of the most intelligent students in the nation are right here at Bowling Green State University. One of the ways students can flash their brilliance is on the University's ACO Quiz Bowl Team.

This team has finished third and fourth in the Regional Championship the past two seasons, and were ranked in the national polls each of the past couple of years.

Along with being regionally and nationally ranked, this team competes against schools such as Harvard and Yale. The ACO Quiz Bowl Team adds to the prestige of this University.

The ladies of Alpha Phi Omega realize that community service is important and they provide it through this organization. Members have sponsored numerous events in the community. Together they sold cook books to raise money for the cancer treatments of a local father. The organization has also devoted many hours to the Angel Tree Project and to the Senior Center. Alpha Phi Omega volunteered at the AIDS Quilt and are organizing a fundraiser for the American Kidney Fund.

**Alpha Lambda Delta** is an honor society for freshmen that encourages academic achievement among its students. At the same time, members learn how to begin developing goals that will aid them in the future. Members develop their goals through community service. Through such projects as the Outreach Tutoring Program and the Angel Tree Project, members learn more about themselves and the world around them. This year they won The Order of the Torch Award, which is given to the best Alpha Lambda Delta chapter in the nation. There are over 200 chapters nationwide.
The American Society of Interior Designers' knowledge of the profession, through speakers and other sources are used throughout the year. They have participated in many activities during the year such as the Banner Contest, Habitat for Humanity, and held a bake sale as a fundraiser. Interior Designer meetings are open to any Bowling Green students interested in design.

"Offering education majors leadership opportunities on a local, state and national level along with access to state and national level professional publications are the main contributions of Bowling Green Student Education Association," said President Laura Martin.

BGSEA's main purpose is to help education majors become more involved in their future careers and to take a more active part in decisions about the education field.

This organization works along with the Wood County Library in sponsoring a Saturday Literacy Program two Saturdays out of the month and the BGSU CAMP project.
Beta Alpha Psi is comprised of some of the best students accounting has to offer. Students must have at least a 3.0 GPA in their accounting classes to be admitted in the accounting honor society. The organization was formed to recognize outstanding academic achievement in accounting, promote the study of accounting, provide opportunities for students' self-development and encourage ethical, social and public responsibilities.

The students have the opportunity to learn first-hand about accounting through professional speakers who provide them with insight on the subject.

Using their knowledge of accounting, the group was also able to give to the community. Beta Alpha Psi sponsored a “Senior Citizen Tax Clinic,” in which students helped the elderly complete their tax forms.

The organization's community involvement extended beyond the tax clinic, however. They contributed to other areas as well. Members participated in the Red Cross Blood Drive, the Easter Seal Telethon and a food drive.
The **BG News Sales Staff** services the advertising needs of more than 500 businesses in the Bowling Green area. Each semester, student account executives gain valuable sales experience to complement their classroom learning. The account executives earn sales commissions while generating the funds needed to support a daily newspaper. The experience gained through working as an account executive for the BG News has been instrumental in helping many former students find exciting jobs in related fields after graduation.

The **BG News Editorial Staff** heads the campus student-run newspaper which provides information regarding various local and national events. The editorial staff deals with writing articles, layout, design and choosing photographs.

First Row: Holly Thompson, Mark Cicero, Gina DiGiacobbe. Second Row: Jen Palek, Shellie McKnight, Tracy Stoll. Third Row: John Virostek, Kevin Lange, Bill Shomrock.

The **BG News Production Staff** is composed of many part-time students who create the ads on computer and paste up the editorial copy. These staff workers work anywhere from 9 am to 10:30 pm and acquire skills as manual paste-up, computer and organizational skills. The production of the BG News also has full-time and co-op positions available.

The goal of the **BGSU Skating Club** is to promote skating for the students of BGSU.

This organization sponsors an hour of ice skating every Tuesday evening throughout the school year, at which time the ice is open to all students. The BGSU Skating Club provides a chance for students to participate in a sport with other students.

**First Row:** Jessica Wherry, Carla Zvosec. **Second Row:** Ed Dowling, Ed Reed, Cathy Raidl, Michelle Bracken, Alianna Dias, Teri Krieg. **Third Row:** Matt Gannon, Chad Gamby, Leah Barnum, Colleen Casey, Brian Gallatin, Kevin Rathge.

**First Row:** Diana Hausz, Tina Grudzien, Marie Bodnar, Stephanie Giannetti, Sara Coerger, Kim Hansen, Mandy Smith, Karen Gainer, Heather Zwierlein, Dana Henderson, Adrian Ware, Kirsten Lee, Becky DeCrane. **Second Row:** Katie Miltner, Becky McCabe, Christine Tasker, Heather Engel, Steve Vun Cannon, Pam Thayer, Maggie Lehman, Debbie Howe, Kelby McRobbie, Amy Esker, Dawn Mis, Theresa Orenick, Jill Cencula, Gwyneth Reutter, Victoria Tkac. **Third Row:** Ashley Truman, Brian Hollenbacher, Andy Dauterman, Mike Dauterman, John Hazlett, Craig Wittig, Todd Johnson, Rick Kepe, Mike McClintock, Jan Burns, Jessa House, Kim Foth, Shannon Malaney, Mrs. Barber.
The BGSU Cheerleaders provide spirit and support at all home football and basketball games. The cheerleaders show their support at many community and charity events showing the spirit and pride of BGSU.

Besides their community support, the Falcon cheerleaders have been recognized for their success at what they do. The Falcons received a superior rating at the Universal Cheerleaders Association's Summer Camp.

Whether it's at home Falcon football or basketball games or at local community and charity events, the Falcon cheerleaders bring a sense of unity and spirit with them.

The Falconettes are a group of women that make a precision skating team and perform a routine at five home hockey games. The Falconettes also participate in the Wayne and Michigan Winterfest each year. They are also members of the BGSU Skating Club.

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**Cheerleaders**


**Falconettes**

Through speakers and activities, Fashion Merchandising Association members have a chance to use their talents. FMA gives a chance for fashion and non-fashion majors to get experience in the fashion field.

The members also have various projects throughout the year. For example, FMA comes together to put on a fall and spring fashion show and fundraisers. This organization also visits Martha's Soup Kitchen to help make a difference in the local community.

In general, the Fashion Merchandising Association gives members a chance to express themselves in their work and learn more about the fashion industry.
An important organization on campus concerned with the student body and society in general is the American College of Health Care Executives. This is an organization that hopes to provide an outlet for people of all majors to be connected with the changing health care field.

The organization features many activities including various speakers, career shadowing and a visit to a national conference in Chicago. Along with those activities, this organization provides volunteer work for many events.

The Honors Student Association is an organization that compliments the University Honors Program. HSA promotes social, cultural, intellectual and leadership opportunities as well as community service not only for members, but for the campus. The members of HSA have participated in and sponsored numerous events such as a penny drive to raise money for the AIDS Quilt, Murder Mystery Dinner and a Halloween party for the Children's Resource Center.
Community service and learning from those experiences is what Into the Streets is all about.

This organization's goal is to get students to volunteer now and, hopefully, later on a regular basis. Into the Streets is involved in many different community activities such as its annual Kick-Off, Daffodil Days for the American Cancer Society, Little Sibs and Kids Weekend, service week, Care-A-Thon, Dance Marathon, the AIDS Quilt and many other community activities. Into the Streets offers a chance for students to give back to the community, while the students get an interesting, but challenging and rewarding experience.

Latino Student Union

is an organization that strives to provide the entire BGSU community with exposure to the Latino culture. This group also provides information about different cultures in the Latino community to expose others to a better understanding of Latino heritage. LSU has sponsored a variety of events including a cultural fashion show, a fundraising dance for the Miquel Ornelas Scholarship and participated in the National Hispanic Leadership Conference in Chicago.


Mascots

The Mascots promote spirit, fun and competition at sporting events. "Freddie and Frieda appear at approximately 250 combined appearances per year at the athletic, campus, community, and charity events," said Brad Browning, advisor of the mascots.

Freddie Falcon started in 1949, and Frieda came along in 1979. The mascots are always remembered for giving out pieces of candy and gum at games and other events.

The Falcon duo will forever be a part of the hearts and minds of Bowling Green State University.

First Row: Kurt Gehring, Becky Fairman, Raina Gilmore, John Strmac.

Providing services to BGSU, the community and to their sisters is the essence of Omega Phi Alpha.

This organization participates with the community by sponsoring a Trick or Treat in which they ask for canned goods for the Food Pantry in Bowling Green, a Walk for Diabetes, a Walk for the Homeless and help out with The Blood Mobile.

For the university, this organization helped sponsor a Jail-n-Bail with the YMCA and helped with the Angel Tree Project. Members also volunteered at other functions for the community.

Sisterhood is important to Omega Phi Alpha. They received a gold medal for sisterhood and a silver medal for chapter excellence in service this year.

“We provide a service to other students, leadership roles and friendship,” said Omega Phi Alpha President Courtenay Raeburn.
Omicron Delta Kappa

Scholarship, leadership and exemplary character is what Omicron Delta Kappa recognizes in college students.

Omicron Delta Kappa is interested in the development of the whole person as a member of both the college and the community. This society recognizes achievement in scholarship, athletics, campus or community service, social or religious activities, campus government, journalism, speech, mass media, and the creative and performing arts. Omicron Delta Kappa is also a mark of highest distinction and honor.

Orientation Board

Making new students feel at home on BGSU's campus through their "We Care" spirit and acting as a liaison between the staff and Orientation Leaders are the main purposes of the BGSU Orientation Board.

This organization has also sponsored and participated in numerous events on campus. Some of these events include: The January New Student Orientation, The Orientation Leader Training Conference, and The National Orientation Directors' Association Conference.

In all, this group works at helping students start out on the right foot here at Bowling Green State University.
Order of Omega


Order of Omega is an organization composed of students in fraternities and sororities who have achieved a high standard of leadership in inter-Greek activities at BGSU.

The purpose of this group is to promote unity and cooperation within the Greek system and encourage the basic principles and values of the Greek system. Order of Omega has participated in Greek Week, Faculty Wine and Cheese and the AIDS Quilt.
Phi Eta Sigma

Phi Eta Sigma is a freshman honor society for students with at least a 3.5 GPA.

The main contributions of this organization include providing members with a chance to get to know each other, and receiving academic scholarships. At the same time, members experience excellent leadership opportunities. Phi Eta Sigma also sponsors two happy hours per academic year and an annual initiation ceremony for its members.

First Row: Jennifer Bogart, Julie Miller, Kelly Shaklin, Lynne Reiner, Brittainney Rowlands, Christina Green. Second Row: Courtney Tracy, Jennifer Boast, Jeff Allen, Jason Wohlever, Becky Hout, Paul Molitor.

Phi Upsilon Omicron

Promoting academic excellence, providing leadership opportunities and encouraging integrity are the main goals of Phi Upsilon Omicron.

This organization allows its members to become involved in many activities. Members have volunteered at the local nursing home, and participated in the Organizations Fair. For the first time, Phi Upsilon Omicron initiated four faculty members as honorary members of their organization. They hold a professional project in the spring in which they go to local schools and share information about their majors.

First Row: Laura Bateson, Julie Engle, Sheri Pabian, Jessica Lykowski, Erica Borland, Michelle Brown, Melanie Paluch. Second Row: Marjorie Miller, Michelle Moreno, Angie Rex, Kelly McQuade, Tricia Perez, Michelle Riccardi, Stacie Sykora, Tina Skouroukos, Patricia Erickson.
BGSU Pommerettes are more than a group of women with fancy dance moves. Not only do they strive to provide entertainment for the Bowling Green State University athletic fans at home football and basketball games, they represent the University by showing their support for the team. They also participate in other community and campus events.


Students looking for job opportunities in the public relations field know that the Public Relations Student Society of America is the organization for them. PRSSA prepares students for their futures by providing many networking opportunities. Student days, job shadowing and several district conferences are just a few ways PRSSA assists its members in professional development and personal growth.

Resident Student Association

Developing a positive living environment for on-campus residents is the main concern of the Resident Student Association.

This society also focuses on residents' overall concerns and needs. RSA continues to make contributions and suggestions for improving residence living.

Sponsoring recreational activities for residents is another part of what RSA is all about. Through such programs as the Homecoming Window Splash and the Kohl Hall Casino Night fundraiser for MDA, students meet new people and have fun at the same time.

RSA also sponsors Lil Sibs Weekend and Kids Carnival.

Sales and Marketing Club

Striving to "continue success and gain valuable knowledge in sales and marketing [is our main goal]," said President Rose Stamper of the Sales and Marketing Club.

Overall, this organization is devoted to providing members with hands-on experience, a chance to give service to the community and the opportunity to develop profit and non-profit projects. This group also helps those students interested in gaining sales and marketing experience, gain valuable knowledge by speaking with sales and marketing professionals.
As one of the oldest organizations at BGSU, Sic Sic is the most selective group on campus when it comes to new members. Only two students are admitted each year and membership never exceeds six people.

The group’s purpose is to promote school spirit. They paint and hang red and black signs that announce various campus events.

The organization was founded in 1946 by President Frank Prout. Applications are sent to freshmen who were active in their first year at school and who maintain a good GPA.

The identities of the members are kept a secret until their senior year, when they are formally unmasked at an athletic event.
The Undergraduate Student Government Cabinet has many responsibilities in the administrative duties to help the Student Senate.

The USG Cabinet has many concerns for the University and has many committees, such as Student Welfare, Finance Committee, and Treasury. The Finance Committee helps out organizations by letting them petition for money and then giving a speech on how the money will be used. The cabinet members are not allowed to vote on any issues.

The Undergraduate Student Government Senate are representatives of the student body. Senate members are instructed to keep their eyes and ears open to hear about any problems students might have. The Senate addresses concerns by writing up bills about them or by taking concerns to the administration of the University. Some of the many issues dealt with this year include lighting on campus, the need for more student aid and for the Board of Trustees to get a right to vote on issues.
University Activities Organization

When seeking entertainment at BGSU, look no further than the University Activities Organization. UAO's purpose is to provide BGSU with cultural, educational, social and recreational programs. This group sponsors such events as on-campus films and lectures, concerts, trips, and special events. UAO provided more than 200 different events for students on campus.

Due to the success of UAO, the organization received many awards including the Human Relations Commission Award for 1994-1995 and many S.O.L.D. awards for student leaders on campus.

The purpose of University Ambassadors is to promote the University enthusiastically and positively, to strengthen relations with BGSU's faculty, staff, students, prospective students and alumni, and to provide support and assistance while officially representing the student body at BGSU functions.

University Ambassadors sponsors many activities throughout the year such as: Outstanding Senior, Senior Send Off, United Way Penny Drive, and Big Brother/Big Sister Bowl-A-Thon.

It is through their representation that the staff, alumni, and community see what the students of Bowling Green State University are all about.
There is no doubt that BGSU life will forever be a part of us, and the Undergraduate Alumni Association is one organization that has never failed to enhance the entire experience.

Founded in 1964 by a group of BGSU freshmen, the Undergraduate Alumni Association continues to support the university by developing programs for the advancement of education. It provides students with opportunities to really get involved and feel a part of the campus.

A communication link is provided between past, present and future Falcons to further the feeling of loyalty and school pride. Through the UAA, students learn valuable life skills, having the time of their lives doing so.
In the "real world," competition is fierce. To be successful you've got to be assertive. That's where R.K. Tucker comes in.

**BY JULIE POTTER**

With R.K. Tucker's reputation, enthusiasm and unique teaching style, he has motivated many curious students to participate in Interpersonal Communications 403.

IPCO 403, which focuses on being assertive, is a very popular course offered at Bowling Green State University. Tucker, who instructs the course, has brought a new perspective to teaching and a different outlook toward life for the students.

Many students feel that Tucker shows enthusiasm for what he is teaching. "He brings excitement to the classroom and not the same routine; you don't dread going to his class," says Rick Yisha, a communications major.

"(IPCO 403) is one of the best, most realistic classes I've taken," says Mike Blackwood, a senior geology and environmental science major. "Tucker is real honest as a teacher and presents himself as a friend to students."

Some advice Tucker gives to students is to know your values in life and clarify your thoughts, always ask for what you want and have communication empowerment. According to Colleen Hoy, a psychology major, R.K. Tucker "shows enthusiasm for what he's teaching and it's contagious. It's like going to motivational speeches."

Another quality that makes this course stand out is the teaching style Tucker uses. However, Tucker is not even aware that he teaches a different way. "I've always been this way, I don't realize what I'm doing. I just concentrate on the message," he says. Tucker's lectures are based on his experiences, such as trips to fast food restaurants, grocery stores, clothing stores and even the post office. He does not teach from a book, however he does have students read books that are more like self-help books.

Tucker enforces in his students' minds that they are great. To help them believe this, he sets aside a whole class period at the beginning of the semester. This day is called "I Am Great Day" and every student is given the opportunity to explain why they are great. Tucker believes everyone should make a public declaration and your life will change. "You realize you are really great," says Tucker. Throughout the semester, Tucker reiterates this philosophy and continuously gives his students support.

Assertiveness can aid any individual in life after college. Tucker tries to help students by giving everyday examples of how to use his principles. IPCO 403 is designed to help students prepare for the game of life. In the "real world" there are many situations where assertion is needed. Those students who have taken IPCO 403 may have an edge in life, more confidence, know how to deal with people, have a positive attitude and know when to assert themselves.

Hoy believes in Tucker's principles and stated, "The angrier you get, the more power you lose, so I try to follow his model." Tucker has never had any problems with students because he feels that they respond well if he gives them his best. He has made teaching a "mission in life."

Tucker is deeply concerned "that every student becomes great in life, even greater than R.K. Tucker himself." After his teaching career at Bowling Green, Tucker plans to teach seminars or at another university.
R.K. TUCKER TEACHES a lesson of empowerment in a session of IPCO 403.
It's been around since 1971, yet it's still a mystery to most BGSU students. Qu’est-ce que c’est? It’s The French House.

BY AMIE ROLAND

Hidden in the dark shadows of Sorority Row lies Le Maison Francais, otherwise known as The French House. A former sorority house, this small group living unit became The French House in 1971.

Although it has been a part of BGSU society for over 20 years, The French House remains a mystery to most students. Many common misconceptions surround it. For example, some popular myths are that one must be a French major and be able to speak French at all times in order to live there.

According to French House resident Jennifer Meeker, a sophomore communications disorders major, any student is welcome to live in The French House regardless of major and speaking French is only required at dinner time.

"We're always asking our house mother about what life is like in France. She gives us a different perspective on things."

-Jennifer Meeker, French House resident

The residents of The French House plan many activities to educate BGSU students about French culture. Once a week, the residents are hosts to conversation hours. During this time, French-speaking students chat in French over tea and cookies.

This gives other students the chance to learn or practice French. Once a month, the residents present a French film. With activities such as this, the residents of The French House help to educate BGSU students about other cultures.

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THE FRENCH House, pictured above, has been a part of Bowling Green's campus since 1971.
Meeker, who plans to study in France during the summer of said living in The French House will help prepare her for her experience abroad by allowing her to learn French in a low-pressure situation.

"It's a time when I can get the kinks out of the language and practice before I actually go over there," she says.

Anne Cahalan, freshman, says that there are five graduate students living in The French House that function as walking dictionaries.

This year, The French House held "An Evening in Paris," and the residents entertained guests with French-style breads, cheeses, fruits and desserts. The residents also hosted a Mardi Gras party in late February.

The French House also sells crepes, a staple of French cuisine similar to a pancake, at various times throughout the year.

Sarah Wright, a junior education major and two-year resident of The French House, likes that the House has its own cook and that there is the opportunity to learn about another culture. For example, The French House worked with the World Student Association to host a showcase of the various cultures at BGSU.

Just as the BGSU society benefits from the activities of The French House, the residents benefit from the many unique experiences offered to them.

"(Living in the French House) is a time when I can get the kinks out of the language and practice before I actually go (to France)."

-Jennifer Meeker, French House resident
GOOD DAY SUNSHINE! French House residents take advantage of the nice weather during dinner time.
If you're a real college student, stress can rule your world. It's the ugly truth. But luckily, there's a fool-proof exercise program that can take away your stressful days. It's yoga, and it's making a comeback.

BY KIM WILFONG

Tension headaches, aching muscles, gritted teeth... these are all symptoms of stress. If you are a REAL college student, stress is probably, unfortunately, a regular occurrence in your life. Luckily, yoga could be the answer to your woes.

Yes, yoga. And don't think you're having a weird '70s flashback. Believe it or not, yoga is becoming increasingly more popular with college students, including students and faculty from Bowling Green.

According to Darlene Whipple, personal trainer and director of the Options Program here at Bowling Green, "Yoga, for 1996, will be the 'in' exercise." As a result of this, Bowling Green is offering yoga classes to students who are interested in becoming more relaxed and better fit.

Yoga is just one part of the Options Program located in the Continuing Education Department. There are four different aspects to Options: Professional Development, Personal Enrichment, Wellness Classes and Young People's Classes. Yoga is part of the Wellness Classes and is taught by Whipple, who has been practicing yoga for the past 20 years, and her assistant Karen Palicki.

Contrary to popular belief, yoga is not all hands-folded, head-bowed, "om"-muttering meditation. In fact, the word yoga means "to join or unite". The actual practice of yoga unites body, mind and spirit and helps us see the relationship between all of us and the universe.

"Yoga is an understanding of the total body movement and breathing," says Whipple. "It sets a time aside when you concentrate on your own movement and your own breath."

Through yoga, it is possible to relax and concentrate on nothing but relieving tensions and stress built up over the day.

"According to the medical profession, 80 to 90 percent of today's illnesses are stress related,"explains Whipple. Yoga involves a series of postures and positions that help relieve stress and can aide in preventing ailments such as ulcers, headaches, cardiovascular diseases and depression.

Whipple states that yoga works in five basic ways. First, all relaxation techniques begin by putting the body in a comfortable position. Next, attention is brought to breath. Breath is the connection of mind and body.

Third, mind will be placed at ease, clearing thoughts. It is impossible for emotions to be calm if the mind is
raging. For this reason, you must first learn to relax the body.

The next step is prop use. For example, thin pillows are used to sit on. A special piece of rope or a yoga tie, when pulled on by participants, is used to relieve stress. Finally, music and the aroma of essential oils increase the ability to relax.

Through these five steps, yoga helps a person to better understand his or her body and reduce the amount of stress in his or her life. Students seem very pleased with the effect this yoga class has on their everyday lives.

“Yoga, for 1996, will be the 'in' exercise.”
-Darlene Whipple, director of BGSU Options Program

“I'm exploring what's out there, something different that I haven't done,” says faculty member Annette Reazin.

“It's wonderful,” says college of education professor Fiona MacKinnon-Slaney. “After a busy, hard, stressful day, it puts you in touch with your body.”

Diane Johnston, a student in the yoga class, says, “It's limbered me up a lot more.”

Whether yoga is something you try just because you want to try something new and different, something you do for flexibility, or something you depend on for relaxation and stress relief, it is a healthy way to become more toned, muscular and less stressed. “It is not this left out '60s kind of movement,” Whipple explains.
If every picture tells a story, then Sam Winch could publish more stories than Stephen King. Meet BGSU’s only photojournalism professor who is determined to restore the program to one of the best in the state.

BY KIM WILFONG AND ANN FAZZINI

Sam Winch is certainly a busy person these days. Not only is the professor busy teaching all three sequence classes of photojournalism, but he is also working to build the photojournalism program back up after it collapsed a few years ago.

Photojournalism was a major sequence at BGSU during the '80s. But when professor Jim Gordon retired in the early '90s, the photojournalism program went with him. Gordon is currently the editor of Newsphotographer Magazine, which he publishes out of his home in Bowling Green.

This year, photojournalism was re-introduced as a sequence at the University and Winch is hoping to rebuild the program into the quality sequence it was in the past.

“(Photojournalism) involves more than taking pictures. It’s putting captions together, desktop publishing and how to make the picture look right on the page.”

-Sam Winch, photojournalism professor

Since the photojournalism program was gone for a while, not many University students know about the program or what it entails. Winch describes photojournalism as “reporting, except it’s done with a camera.” Winch says it is a little more difficult than print journalism. “It involves more than taking pictures. It’s putting captions together, desktop publishing and

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SAM WINCH presents examples of photojournalism class projects as junior Hideki Kobayashi and senior Lisa Brewer look on.
how to make the picture look right on the page,” he explains.

According to Winch, the BGSU photojournalism department prepares students to be photojournalists of newspapers and magazines. It’s mostly for still photography.

There are currently less than ten high schools to recruit new people.

“I’m trying to interest more people in photojournalism. I’m trying to teach at local high schools to recruit new people.”

-Sam Winch, photojournalism professor

SAY “CHEESE”!
Jen Ross snaps a picture of Journalism 206 classmate Lisa Brewer. J206 is an introductory course in photography.
HMMM...SAM WINCH listens as junior Andy Bohmer critiques the newspaper in Journalism 206.
BGSU students make a reality out of their dreams and say “hasta la vista” through the studying abroad program.

BY DEANNA PLUMB

One of the most enlightening and rewarding college experiences may not be at Bowling Green State University, but in another country. BGSU’s study abroad program can give students the opportunity to study in Spain, France or Austria.

Sally Raymont, Associate Director of International Programs/Study Abroad, says “students of any major with a foreign language background can begin the process by filling out an application, which may include a transcript and two faculty recommendations.” Grade point average tends to be an important criteria because the directors want to be certain the student is succeeding in the home institution before entering a foreign institution.

If a student is accepted into the program, Raymont said scholarship money and financial aid can be used to help cover the costs of studying abroad. “It may not cover the costs completely, but it would cover the costs above and beyond the expenses of taking classes at BGSU,” she said.

Raymont says that if the students study abroad through the BGSU program, their credits, averaging 15 credits per semester, and grades will transfer. However, if students go through another program, only their credits will transfer. Raymont, who has also studied abroad during her college years, says it is one of the most worthwhile experiences she has ever had. “Once someone has done it, they can pause, close their eyes in the middle of a day and be back in that country,” she explained.

Raymont says how wonderful it is to know students before they leave and see how they’ve changed when they return to BGSU.

Jennifer Higgins, a Spanish education major, is one of those students who looks at life in a new perspective after spending the ’93-’94 school year in Spain.

“It was the biggest growing experience of my life,” Higgins said.

Higgins studied abroad because the BGSU program for Spanish education is one of the few colleges which requires students to spend six months in Spain. She decided to stay in Spain for an entire year because she wanted to speak Spanish fluently.

Traveling to Spain was just one adventure for Higgins. She jumped at the opportunity to travel through Europe, since she arrived in Spain a month before classes started. She journeyed to England, Ireland, France, Belgium, Netherlands, Germany, Austria and Italy.

One of the benefits of studying abroad for Higgins is that she feels she is a more well-rounded person. “I understand others who are different from me,” she said.

It also makes her appreciate the...
American culture, which, she says many Americans take for granted.

The most difficult adjustment for Higgins was to adapt to Spanish eating habits. They have coffee, toast and cookies for breakfast at 7 a.m. and don't eat again until 2 p.m. for siesta. "Lunch is a full-course meal, like dinner," she said. "Everyone eats so much that they have to rest." Around 8 p.m. the full-course dinner is served.

Homesickness is a hardship many study abroad students have to face. Higgins remembers being lonely during holidays and during her first month in Spain. "It is hard to make friends at first. All I did was talk about my friends from McDonald East," Higgins said.

She carries memorable experiences with her from her gratifying year in Spain. "It's just amazing to know you are sitting in a building that was built 700 years ago," Higgins said.

"I can also remember walking down a cobblestone street. It was like walking back through time," she said.

Higgins hopes to go back to Spain to live, maybe for the rest of her life. She encourages students who are interested in studying abroad to make a reality out of their dream. "Life is all about taking risks," Higgins concluded.
Student teachers take it outside the classroom (and sometimes outside the country) to put their skills to work.

BY SUSAN FISCUS

Teaching in Montreal or Rio de Janeiro? That's what the student teaching program can offer to Bowling Green State University students. If you're not interested in going to another country, there are plenty of other options right here in Ohio.

Many college students do not realize the wide array of possibilities available for senior education majors approaching their student teaching at BGSU. Every year, approximately 800 education majors are thrust into the throes of the real world when they enter the schools as a student teacher. Elementary, secondary and special education majors are placed in one of the 112 public and parochial schools that accept student teachers from BGSU. All student teacher placements are made within a 45-minute radius of Bowling Green. A student teacher can decide to relocate to another area for his or her final semester while he or she student teaches.

“I think our partnerships with area schools create better field experience placements. The quality of faculty and the methods programs are very innovative,” said Peggy Russell, assistant director of field experiences.

Aside from gaining field experience in Ohio, there is the additional option of students completing their student teaching in Montreal or Rio de Janeiro. In both locations the classes are taught in English. In Montreal, the student teachers live with host families, while the student teachers in Rio de Janeiro live in apartments.

It is evident that the field placement program offers a wide spectrum of placements for student teachers. “We can truly offer rural, suburban and an urban setting,” Russell said. The students, in their coursework, are exposed to all three areas.

This hands-on learning experience proves to be quite valuable for the student teachers involved in the program. Being in the schools helped Ruth Black, a senior special education major, gain a new perspective on education.

“The biggest thing I learned so far is that the teacher needs to establish an environment conducive to learning by implementing a behavior plan.
This kind of base is good to have," Black said.

The student teaching experience not only provides the student teacher with insight on the world of teaching, but also serves as a tool by which the student teacher experiences the non-academic aspects of education.

Black said, "Student teaching allowed me to see all the different aspects of the job of teaching besides academics." - Ruth Black

Special education major

JEN KOTRLIK teaches vocabulary to eighth graders in Rio de Janeiro with a game of hangman.

involved. This allows me to see everything put together."

The student teaching program allows student teachers to view the various aspects of education in a different light. Whether in the schools or on the college campus, BGSU's education majors are furthering their education.
It's provocative, it's intimate, it's the most intriguing topic among college students and there's even a class that talks about it.

BY VICTORIA LOWE

Sex. Who doesn't think about it? It is the most intriguing topic inside and outside the classroom. Don't all college students know everything there is to know about sexuality? Maybe not. Approximately 600 students a year seek answers and intimate details by enrolling in PSYC 307-Psychology of Human Sexuality. These students get together twice a week for one hour and 15 minutes to talk about sex. Who wouldn't?

What makes Dr. Elizabeth Allgeier an expert on sex? "Betsy", as students know her, received her bachelor's from Oregon, her master's from New York and her Ph.D. from Purdue. Allgeier studied for one year in Africa and observed the So peoples' lives, including their sexual activities. Susan Wisecup, a 21-year-old public relations major, said, "I like the fact that learning about other cultures, like the So people have sex with multiple women. It is weird to me but a social norm there." The So people have a very different lifestyle and Allgeier exposes her classes to this culture to show them that there are other ways of living beside their own.

Allgeier holds her own beliefs on casual unprotected sex among people. Allgeier tells classes, "It seems very strange to me that you would let someone put a portion of their body into you or put a portion of your body into them but you didn't feel that you knew each other enough to talk to each other about it beforehand."

Many students have thought of the class as challenging or even hard, but that does not discourage them. Allgeier would like to give all essay tests, but the size of the class forces her to use multiple choice tests. Allgeier covers a wide variety of topics concerning sexuality throughout the semester, such as sexual orientation, atypical sexual activity and loving sexual interactions.

Even though there are about 300 students experience the joy (and tests) of sex in PSYC 307.

Let's Talk
students per class, Allgeier tries to get the class involved by having students yell out their ideas on a certain topic. For example, Allgeier asks students to yell out slang terms for masturbation. Some popular answers are “bang the bologna,” “choke the chicken,” “free willy,” “five knuckle shuffle” and “rub one out.” Allgeier uses this technique to show how the American culture views sex and masturbation. These slang terms are humorous, sometimes violent and often objectify the penis. Allgeier also discusses arousal and communication to help students with their own personal sex lives. Allgeier discusses not only sex itself but also STDs, AIDS, unwanted pregnancies, consensual sex, coercive sex and sexual dysfunction. Even though sex is a serious subject and shouldn’t be taken lightly, Allgeier enjoys making a few jokes to keep the students entertained.

“It seems very strange to me you would let someone put a portion of their body into you or put your portion into them but you didn’t feel you knew each other enough to talk to each other about it beforehand.”

-Dr. Elizabeth Allgeier, Professor of Psychology of Human Sexuality

About Sex...
Dr. Sidney Ribeau is finding that life as Bowling Green State University’s president isn’t all that simple, but he won’t let the challenge defeat him because he has a lot in store for BGSU’s future.

BY JULIE POTTER

Sidney Ribeau has accomplished a lot in his first year as president of BGSU. Already, we have seen some changes under his supervision. What is in store for future BGSU students? Read on.

Q. What goals do you have for yourself as President?
A. I have three goals as Bowling Green State University’s president. One, is to build a community among students, faculty and staff with the city of Bowling Green. Second, have a clear vision for the institution, for example, know what we stand for and who we are. Third, get to know students.

Q. What does being the president of a university mean to you?
A. Long hours. Having a six to seven day work week with 14 to 16 hour days. I do a lot of traveling to visit the 43 alumni chapters. During these visits, I talk to people about BG, what we stand for; talk to parents and, most of all, make many decisions. The best part of being president is meeting people who are excited about Bowling Green.

Q. What issues are important to you right now concerning the BGSU campus and students?
A. It is important to provide students with technology to prepare for careers so they can develop and grow. Right now, Ohio is behind in technology to provide students with the best possible education.

Todd Kleismit
technology and in five years, I would like Bowling Green to have a cutting edge in academics so our students can be leaders.

Q. What is your background?
A. I was an academic Vice President at California State Polytechnic University at Pomona, a Dean at two institutions, California State Polytechnic University at Pomona and California State-San Bernadino and I was also a faculty member at California State-Los Angeles and then I became a department chair at that institution.

Q. How is California different from Ohio?
A. Warmer! The state of California invests more money in education. California gets 96 percent of their finances from subsidiaries and Ohio only gets 48 percent. Also, the people in Ohio are genuine and easy to talk to, especially with politics.

Q. What made you decide to come to BGSU?
A. I was contacted by a search firm because I knew the representative. I felt it could be a good move because it was closer to home, Bowling Green was in good shape and I noticed how supportive the students, staff and faculty are.

Q. What changes would you like to make at BGSU?
A. I would like to continue to see the (continued on page 114)
campus develop, make the programs and policies user friendly, support students more and create a better learning environment. I want everyone to learn from each other. I have started in this direction by holding group discussions in my home and I also go to residence halls.

Q. Who do you think is most important at BGSU?
A. Ourselves. To show this we must improve our image by promoting ourselves. To do this, we need a marketing campaign. I have begun to improve our image by visiting the big newspaper wherever I am traveling and talk about Bowling Green State University and tell them about all the good things our university is doing.

Q. Is BGSU headed in the right direction for higher education in the future?
A. Yes. As an institution we are asking the right questions, have good faculty members, but we need to get students more involved outside of the classroom. This can be done by having a pilot program targeting freshmen to get them more involved in their early years at Bowling Green.

Q. What are BGSU’s greatest attributes?
A. There’s a lot of responsibility. This position also personalizes problems because you get a sense of pride when things go well and when
something bad happens it almost feels like it is attacking you. There's always a range of emotions.

**Q. What are your big plans for BGSU?**

**A.** First of all, to get through graduation. Then develop an organizational structure, budget process and bring changes in the organization.

**Q. What things have you learned in your first year?**

**A.** The complexity of the relationship between legislature and campuses, how positive and energetic Bowling Green students are and the willingness for people to talk about change.

**Q. What is your next big project for BGSU?**

"The best part of being president is meeting people who are excited about Bowling Green."

- Dr. Sidney Ribeau, BGSU president

**A.** To try and implement my project, Building community at BGSU, in the fall of 1996. My assistant, Sandra McNevin, and a steering committee have worked hard on this project this past year. About 2,500 people have already participated in the program this year.

**Q. How can you improve BGSU?**

**A.** We as an institution, must see what everyone else needs to improve Bowling Green State University.

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**Fun Facts about Sidney Ribeau**

* He has met the Clintons.
* He hails from Detroit, Michigan.
* He travels all the time.
* He works six to seven days a week and 14 to 16 hours a day.
* A Superbowl XXX football is displayed in his office.
* He says the most important people on this campus are the students.
BGSU's hearing and speech impaired sign language instructor teaches students about a world of language and life

STORY AND PHOTOS BY CHRISTINA SWEETLAND

She may be silent, but she has a lot to say! Veronia Doudt, BGSU's hearing and speech impaired PSYC 324 teacher, has been teaching American Sign Language for over ten years.

Doudt's inability to hear and speak is not a communication barrier, and her sign language is a learning tool. Since birth, Doudt has been unable to hear, and now uses her own culture and language to teach hearing students about the hearing impaired world.

Since the class began in 1983, students have been fighting to get into the silent classroom. This course's popularity indicates a growing interest in learning sign language among Bowling Green students. "I think people are so interested because it's not really out there," Doudt said. "Sign language and deaf culture are not commonly known, which makes people curious about it."

Many students are interested in a BGSU teacher who does not speak, but teaches a whole new language. Most students walk into the classroom not realizing that they will leave with not only a handful of signs, but a headful of culture. Each semester, Doudt makes a point to teach her students how to communicate with a hearing impaired person through signs, and also how to relate to them and their culture. "It's important to me, and to the next deaf person that these students meet, that they are able to communicate with them," Doudt said.

Each semester, Doudt is excited to see the students progress. She begins the class with simple gesturing, and eventually the students learn to communicate through signs only.

Doudt wants to continue to see this progress in the students at Bowling Green, and plans to teach for many years to come. "When I see my students getting excited about sign language, I know they want to connect with me and my culture," Doudt said. "This makes teaching all worthwhile, because these students use the skills I give them to go change lives, which affects mine more than they will ever know."

Doudt teaches students to say, "Forest."
SENIOR JEREMY FOLTZ (above) is in the spotlight when Veronica Doudt asks him to show the class what he's learned.

"Morning."

"Laugh."

Of Silence
GEEKS
BETA 500

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The BGSU Greek System is represented by:

Alpha Chi Omega
Alpha Gamma Delta
Alpha Omicron Pi
Alpha Phi
Alpha Sigma Pi
Alpha Xi Delta
Beta Theta Pi
Chi Omega
Delta Gamma
Delta Tau Delta
Delta Upsilon
Delta Zeta
Gamma Phi Beta
Kappa Alpha Order
Kappa Delta
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Kappa Sigma
Lambda Chi Alpha
Phi Delta Theta
Phi Gamma Delta
Phi Kappa Psi
Phi Kappa Tau
Phi Mu
Phi Sigma Kappa
Pi Beta Phi
Pi Kappa Alpha
Pi Kappa Phi
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Sigma Chi
Sigma Kappa
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Theta Chi
Zeta Beta Tau
Interfraternity Executive Board

Front Row: Dave Banks, Fred Hauer, Karl Kerschner, Robert Gorka.

Interfraternity Council Cabinet

Number of fraternities on campus: **19**.
Number of sororities on campus: **14**.

**Total fraternity membership: 950.**
**Total sorority membership: 1,112.**

**Average semesterly dues for greek organizations:** $232.

**Average weekly wage for a cook in a greek house:** $222.

**Average cost for board per semester for a greek:** $634.

Definition of sorority in Webster’s New World Dictionary: group of women joined together for fellowship.

Number of organizations/foundations greek philanthropies raised money for: **16.**

Definition of fraternity in Webster’s New World Dictionary: brotherliness, a group of men joined together for fellowship.

Amount of community service money raised by BGSU greeks in a one-year period: **$28,708.**

Number of fraternities at BGSU with no house: **3.**

Events and programs sponsored by BGSU greeks: Big Brother/Big Sister, Dance Marathon, Womyn for Womyn (among others.)

Campus awareness programs offered to BGSU by greeks: safe sex, alcohol awareness, date rape, career planning (among others.)

Newest greeks to join BGSU: Sigma Lambda Gamma, Kappa Alpha Order.

Community service projects participated in by BGSU greeks: Adopt-A-Highway, Humane Society, Designated Driver Program (among others.)

**AXΩ**

**Founded:** 1885, Depaul University

** Been on Bowling Green's Campus:** 52 years

**Number of Current Members:** 93

**Symbols:** The Lyre

**Philanthropy:** Sandblast Volleyball

**Charities:** None

**Most Popular Date Party:** Midnight Masquerade

**Contribution to B.G.**:
Involved in as many events as possible

**Colors:** Scarlet & Olive
First Row: Jennifer Spaulding, Lisa Harrtis, Kelly Berger, Sara Reed, Jenny Sayer, Sara Spooner, Bethany Oxer.

AOPP

Symbols: Panda Bear, Ruby, Jacqminot Rose
Philanthropy: Bathtub Races
Charities: Arthritis Research
Most Popular Date Party: New Years in November
Contribution to B.G.: Service, diversity, and academic excellence

Founded: Barnard College, 1897
Been on Bowling Green's Campus: 8 years
Number of Current Members: 78
Colors: Cardinal Red

A0P

132 GREEKS

**Symbols:** Ivy Leaf and Phi Bear

**Philanthropy:** Broomball

**Charities:** American Heart Association

**Most Popular Date Party:** Tangled in the Tinsel

**Contribution to B.G.:** Members on USG, participants in foot patrol, and various community service projects

**Founded:** Syracuse University, 1872

**Been on Bowling Green's Campus:** 52 years

**Number of Current Members:** 98

**Colors:** Silver and Bordeaux

CHI OMEGA

Founded: University of Arkansas, April 5, 1895

Been on Bowling Green’s Campus: 49 years

Number of Current Members: 77

Colors: Cardinal and Straw

Symbols: Owl, Crossbones, and White Carnation

Philanthropy: Twister

Charities: St. Vincent Eating Disorders

Most Popular Date Party: Chee-O-Munga

Contribution to B.G.: Leadership oriented and participate in community service

ΔΓ

Founded: 1873, Oxford, Mississippi
Been on Bowling Green's Campus: 53 years
Number of Current Members: 92
Colors: Bronze, Pink & Blue

Symbols: The Anchor
Philanthropy: Anchor Splash
Charities: Dance marathon
Most Popular Date Party: Outlawed
Contribution to B.G.: Community service, various activities and honor societies
Delta Gamma
First Row: Lindsey Casterline, Emily Osterling, Nicole Goleblewski, Michelle Novothak, Elizabeth Mattera, Betsy Bramlage.  
Third Row: Tina Cost, Angie Zawada, Jodi Luce, Tabi Graham, Shawntel Hall, Kristin Nussbaumer.  
Fourth Row: Kristi Spinell, Stacy Marteney, Angie Johnson, Jennifer Smith, Kristen Papenbrook, Jennifer Christophel, Missy Beckman.  
Fifth Row: Jennifer Barber, Deborah Howe, Kim Catalano, Elizabeth Poeppelmeier, Amanda Sherwood, Jodi Manizek.

**ΔZ**

**Founded:** Miami University, 1902  
**Been on Bowling Green's Campus:** 46 years  
**Number of Current Members:** 42  
**Symbols:** The Lamp  
**Philanthropy:** Volleyball  
**Charities:** House Ear Institute  
**Most Popular Date Party:** Jimmy Buffet—Tuxedo Junction  
**Contribution to B.G.:** A diverse group that offers leadership and academic advancement  
**Colors:** Old Rose and Vieux Green

KA

Founded: Farmville, Virginia, October 23, 1897

Been on Bowling Green’s Campus: 50 years

Number of Current Members: 53

Colors: Olive Green and PearlWhite

Symbols: Dagger, Katydid, Nautilus shell, Teddy Bears

Philanthropy: Jail-n-Bail

Charities: The prevention of child abuse

Most Popular Date Party: Obsession local hangout

Contribution to BG: Campus leadership, service and spirit

Founded: Monmouth College, 1870
Been on Bowling Green's Campus:
Number of Current Members: 95
Colors: Dark and Light Blue
Symbols: Owl, Key, Fleur-de-lis flower
Philanthropy: Greek Olympiad
Charities: Kappa Kidney Foundation at the Bowling Green Child Abuse Center
Most Popular Date Party: Bedrock Bash
Contribution to B.G.: Community service, spirit, and class
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Bedrock Rock '95

ΦΜ

Founded: Macon, Georgia, 1852

 Been on Bowling Green's Campus: 50 years

Number of Current Members: 57

Symbols: Lion and Heart

Philanthropy: Wiffleball

Charities: Children's Miracle Network

Most Popular Date Party: Phix Up

Colors: Rose and White

Contribution to B.G.: Leadership opportunities and involvement in other organizations.

ΣK

Founded: Colby College, 1874

Been on Bowling Green’s Campus: 5 years

Number of Current Members: 81

Colors: Lavender and Maroon

Symbols: Heart and Dove

Philanthropy: Bathtub Races

Charities: Alzheimer’s Research

Most Popular Date Party: Rewind

Contribution to B.G.: Opportunities to develop personal skills and leadership

**ΦΣΚ**

**Founded:** Massachusetts Agricultural College, March 15, 1873

**Been on Bowling Green’s Campus:** 6 years

**Number of Current Members:** 31

**Colors:** Red and Silver

**Symbols:** Red Carnation and White Tea Rose

**Philanthropy:** Whiffleball

**Charities:** Special Olympics

**Most Popular Date Party:** Semi-formal at Windsor, Canada

**Contribution to B.G.:** The Phi Sigs have built a strong tradition of community service and campus leadership over the past six years.

**ΣAE**

**Symbols:** Greek Goddess Minerva and the Phoenix

**Philanthropy:** Bedraces

**Charities:** Alzheimer's Research

**Number of Current Members:** 75

**Colors:** Royal Purple and Gold

**Founded:** University of Alabama, March 9, 1856

**Been on Bowling Green's Campus:** 51 years

**Most Popular Date Party:** Paddy Q. Murphy (held in Toronto, Canada this year)

**Contribution to B.G.:** Moral attitude of "True Gentlemen"
ΣΑΕ

Greeks
The Key
to BG's past

A look back

The BGSU cheerleaders and Freddie Falcon pose at a football game for a picture that appeared in the 1953 Key.
Holiday decorations adorn the former Administration Building in this picture from 1955.

These freshmen and sophomores participate in a wheelbarrow race during a field day in 1952.
This 1960 aerial view of the old football stadium catches the spirit of the University's Golden Anniversary celebration.

Freddie Falcon is displaying his attributes in this picture from the 1965 Key.
This 1966 photo exemplifies life in a college dorm.

The Grand Ballroom was the location of a formal dance that was pictured in the 1961 Key.
A member of the Collegiate Sport Parachuting Club sails out of the airplane in this picture from the 1976 Key.

Freddie's dad came back for this football game in 1971.
These band members march on the field in this 1975 Key photo.

According to this picture from the 1975 Key, wind is not a new occurrence in Bowling Green.
These Sic Sic members, who appeared in the 1978 Key, seem to be on a mission.

The BGSU swim team holds a swim meet at the old natatorium in this picture from the 1977 Key.
The effects of a blizzard on these college students is portrayed in this picture from the 1978 Key.

These students stopped to pose for this picture from the mid-1970s.

Frieda Falcon signs autographs for some fans in this photo from the 1983 Key.
Some students, as this photo illustrates, have a very original method of moving out of the dorms for the summer. This particular student's father uses a hearse to load his son's belongings in this picture from the 1985 Key.

These orientation leaders seem to be in the spirit of things in this picture from the 1985 Key.
This student, who was pictured in the 1981 Key, is not too different from many students today who are sometimes desperate for a ride home.

Almost all BGSU students can identify with this 1985 photo.
Bands show Versatility

BY TRACI BILLINGSLEY

The bands at BGSU play a very important role in our campus life. Along with demonstrating our fierce Falcon pride, they also provide great satisfaction for their members and music lovers campus-wide. With seven different bands and ensembles, one could not possibly admit to not liking one.

The Falcon Marching Band can be seen only throughout the football season at home games, special events, and one concert. Auditions are held about a week before classes begin, and at select times after that.

The Wind Ensemble lasts only through the fall semester. What they do is perform songs prepared for just wind instruments. That would be such instruments as the flute, clarinet and saxophone. They only perform two concerts. Their auditions are held in the first week of classes.

The Fall Concert Band is more or less self-explanatory. They perform two concerts, and any talented musician is welcome to audition.

The Athletic Band is put together in the middle of the fall semester to play at choice basketball and hockey games. It lasts just as long as the games do, and there is no audition necessary.

The Symphonic Band plays nothing but the best selections in wind music. (continued on page 164)

KIM NOVAK, A FALCON TWIRLER, performs at a half-time show.
Sarah Wright

THE FALCON MARCHING BAND plays for the fans (above).

DRUMMERS RANDY SCHWOCHOW, Ryan Kravitz and Nicole Burch know how to get the crowd pumped.
Musical Falcons
(continued from page 160)

literature. They can be enjoyed throughout the year at three formal concerts, a spring tour, clinics, and graduation. Auditions are held in November.

The Concert Band also plays the finest in wind, but it focuses on the core repertoire and contemporary songs. Three concerts are performed, and auditions are required.

The University Band is just like the concert band, but it performs in the spring, and holds two concerts.

Whatever your preference in music, one of the many bands at BGSU has something for you.

STANDING AT ATTENTION, flag corps members Stacy Brown, Angie Sexton, Andrea Phillips and Michelle Dura (at right) wait for the music to begin.

PLAYING FOR THE HALF-TIME SHOW, Gina Cano, Amy Boyd and Brenda Grieshop (below) entertain the crowd.
UNDER THE DIRECTION OF DR. THOMAS ROHRER (below), the Falcon Marching Band excels.

STANDING POSED ON THE FIELD, twirlers Jill Russell, Lorrie Zacchero, Michelle Pellow and Kim Novak (at left) are ready to perform.
...and
the
band
plays
on...

CYMBALISTS TRACEY CLARK AND LISA ZIELINSKI
take a minute to check out the action on the field.

IN PERFECT, WELL-PRACTICED FORM,
the Falcon marching band plays a song for
the audience.
USING CAREFUL STEPS IN THEIR ROUTINE, the band doesn’t miss a beat.

THE BRASS AND WOODWIND SECTIONS contribute beautiful melodies to the performance.

...and on and on and on...
Kings and Queens of the Hill
Cross Country Teams win MAC; Women qualify for NCAA for the first time in history

BY JANA MEYER

For the first time in Bowling Green Cross Country history, the men's and women's cross country teams won the Mid-American Conference title in the same year.

The men's team was picked to finish sixth in the conference at the start of the season, but men's head coach Sid Sink disagreed with the polls.

In the first four meets of the season, the men ran in second place, with the help of senior captains Brad Schaser and Tim Arndt.

Entering the Notre Dame Invitational, BG placed third out of 27 teams from the U.S. and Canada. The results immediately disproved the preseason polls and proved the Falcons as true contenders for the MAC crown. Seniors Alan Boos 15th placing, Schaser's 16th and Arndt's 31st finish were crucial to the team's high placing.

Soon after, at the All-Ohio Invitational, everyone was gunning for the Falcons. BG finished third behind Cincinnati and Ohio State. Here, Schaser finished sixth and Rob Bowman finished ninth; qualifying them to the All-Ohio team.

After competing in the MAC, they left as champions, for the first time since 1969. Coach Sink was named the Mid-American Conference Coach of the Year. Schaser's second-place finish, followed by Boos' sixth-place and Arndt's ninth-place finish qualified the seniors to the All-Mid-American Conference team.

Head coach Steve Price and the women's cross country team also had a record-setting season that culminated with a MAC championship victory.

The women won their first four meets. At their first meet, they defeated defending MAC champions Ohio University.

BG went on the win the Evans Invitational, BG's Mel Brodt Invitational, and the Miami Classic.

BG then traveled to the Notre Dame Invitational to compete with nationally-ranked teams from the U.S. and Canada. Like the men, the women placed third at this meet, proving to be legitimate contenders for the MAC crown. Here, Tracey Losi and Kristin Gaddis placed 10th and 11th, respectively.

BG then won the All-Ohio Invitational in record setting fashion. This was the first time since 1983 that one school placed five runners in the top ten at the All-Ohio Invitational. All five Falcons were named to the All-Ohio Team.

The women continued their dominance by winning the MAC title. The Falcons won by the largest victory margin in MAC history. Coach Price received a birthday gift of being awarded MAC Coach of the Year. Suzanne Isco won the meet, earning MAC champion status. Losi was second, Gaddis was third, Laura Hall was fifth and Renee Strayer was 10th. All five Falcons were named to the All-MAC team. Gaddis was elected MAC scholar-athlete of the week.

The women then advanced to the District IV meet, where they placed third, earning an invitation to the NCAA Championship. BG was led by Losi (5th place), Strayer (9th), Gaddis (10th) and Isco (13th). This was the first time in Falcon and MAC history that a cross country team has gone to the NCAA championship.
THE MENS' AND WOMENS' cross country teams take time to proudly display their accomplishment of winning the MAC crown. This was the first time in BG history that both teams won the title in the same year.
Front Row: Assistant Coach Keith Madoras, Dan Quinn, Dan Haute, Sam Fitzpatrick, Pat Carney, Jim Weckesser, Brad Schaser, Trainer Allyson Carriere. Back Row: Head Coach Sid Sink, Jason Saia, Dave Exner, Alan Boos, Rob Bowman, Chad Stevers, Tom Williams, Tim Arndt, Craig Nieset, Assistant Coach Todd Black, Manager Chris Taylor.


KRIStIN GADDIS AND SUZANNE ISCO take the first and second positions at the Mid-America Championship meet. Isco won the event leading BG to a conference title.
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Making the Goal
Soccer wins MAC; goes to NCAA Tourney

BY CHRIS KAPCAR

It was a good year. It was a very good year. Bowling Green's soccer team, after a strong regular season which saw them finish at 13-2-2 and ranked as high as 16th in the nation, culminated the 1995 season with their first Mid-American Conference championship and second appearance in the NCAA tournament since 1992.

The journey to the championship started early for the Falcons. After losing the MAC to Miami in the 1994 finals, the team formed a goal that would guide them throughout the next season — a victorious return to the championship game.

The Brown and Orange did return, and beat the top seeded Akron Zips 2-0 in Kalamazoo, Michigan to recognize their preseason goal of a championship.

According to head coach Mel Mahler, the win over the Zips was long awaited.

"This is where we've wanted to be since about ten months ago, after our loss to Miami," Mahler said. "We've really come together as a team to be able to recognize the MAC championship.

"It was especially nice to beat Akron. We haven't had the best success against them in past years. And we've always compared our program to theirs to see where we stand; I think it's clear now," Mahler said.

The highlight of the regular season undoubtedly was the mid season win over Indiana. The Falcons dominated one of the strongest programs in the nation, beating the Hoosiers 2-0.

"That win gave us a huge amount of confidence," said Mahler. "We realized that our program can be counted as one of the better around.

To beat a team like Indiana was great—we played, obviously, great! BG cruised into the final regular season game with a MAC record of 3-1. To meet the goal that was set at the end of last season, a first or second seed in the MAC and a return to the title game, they had to beat or tie a Kentucky squad that had an identical conference record. In a hard fought match, the Falcons tied UK at zero.

Junior midfielder Dan Kindl felt the Wildcats were one of the tougher teams BG had faced.

"The UK game was probably the most physical game we were a part of," Kindl said. "From whistle to whistle, it was the most intense and physical game of the season.

"I'd say the game was so hard fought because of the even match," Kindl said. "They (UK) had the same strengths as we do."

By Winning the Mid-American Conference championship, the Brown and Orange earned a berth in a NCAA Tournament play-in game where they entertained the Davidson Wildcats at Cochrane Field.

The Falcons beat the Wildcats 3-1 in a defensive struggle. In a tribute to the defensive superiority of BG, Davidson attempted a scant three shots-on-goal the entire game.

"We just shut them down," goalkeeper Scott Vallow said. "The guys in front of me, especially Tony Dore, Brett Strang and Dave Michels, did a great job. They don't give me a lot of chances, and that's great. Once again, we had 11 guys attacking and 11 guys defending."

In their NCAA first round game the Falcons lost 2-0 to Wisconsin, bringing their highly successful season to a close.
Beth Mattera

MIDFIELDER JAIME HARMON attempts to outmaneuver an opponent.

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MIDFIELDER STEVE KLEIN moves into block an incoming pass to an Indiana opponent.
Over the Top!

Volleyball places 4th at championships; Esslinger named Player of the Year.

BY JANA MEYER

The season opened at the Goff/MSU Invitational, where BG lost its first two matches to San Diego State and Michigan State. The Falcons ended the invitational with two wins over Baylor and Illinois State. During this invitational, senior Carlyn Esslinger surpassed the 1000 kill-mark.

The Falcons then traveled to the Spikeoff Spokane in Spokane, Washington. Losing the first match against Boise State, BG came back to defeat Cal Poly-SLO and Gonzaga.

After splitting its first two league matches with a win over Ohio University and a loss to Miami in straight sets, the Falcons entered a tough battle with Kent and came out on top. However, a pattern was beginning to unfold as they lost against Akron in straight sets.

The non-league match against Dayton produced coach Denise Van de Walle's 250th win in her 13th season coaching the Falcons. During this match, Esslinger posted an error-free match.

After a victory over winless Eastern Michigan, a tough road trip brought a streak of losses to Central Michigan, Wright State and Toledo. The spikers then returned home to post a win over West Virginia at Bowling Green High School.

The Orange and Brown then went up against defending MAC champion Ball State, and was defeated in straight sets. The unfortunate injuries to junior middle hitter Lori Hilton and senior Jenny Ostrom hampered the team further, as BG was defeated by Ohio University and Miami.

On the road again, BG split MAC league matches, first defeating Kent and then losing to Akron in straight sets.

BG had to win the next four matches in order to go to the MAC tournament. They won all four matches, defeating Eastern Michigan, Central Michigan, Western Michigan and Toledo.

Putting a strong finish to the end of the season, the spikers entered the Mid-American Conference for the seventh year in a row. Seeded fourth, the Falcons faced the number one team in the conference-Miami. BG had lost every regular season match with the Redskins. Here, the Falcons put on their best performance against them, but nonetheless could not pull off the upset.

The Orange and Brown established a 15-13 overall mark while posting a 9-9 MAC record; good for a fourth-place finish in the conference standings.

Esslinger, who was named MAC Player of the Year, broke the school record for blocks in a match with 14, attempts in a match with 87, and she topped the 1,000 career mark in both digs and kills. Jodi Olson moved into second place in assists in BG history.
WHILE LORI HILTON, Jodi Olson and Jenny Ostrom take offensive formation, Marnie Simpson leads charge over the net.

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FALCONS CARLYN ESSLINGER and Jodi Olson put up a wall while Marnie Simpson awaits the opponents next move.

JODI OLSON prepares a powerful serve as teammate Carlyn Esslinger braces for a retort.
Disappointing season for BG
Injuries, losses plague football team

BY SCOTT BROWN

An old nemesis -- Central Michigan -- and a new problem -- injuries -- produced a disappointing season for the Bowling Green football team.

Selected by many as the preseason MAC favorite, the Falcons stumbled their way to a 5-6 season (3-5 MAC) in Coach Gary Blackney's worst year in five years as head coach.

"I don't know if you can ever avoid injuries," Blackney said. "We had three key components of our team that we had counted on (that) we could never get back into the lineup the way we had hoped to."

Injuries affected nearly everyone in the lineup at one time or another: quarterback Ryan Henry; offensive linemen Cal Bowers, Shawn George, Sam Hemke and John Kuck; wide receiver Scott Thompson...

The list could go on.

Those injuries combined with a devastating early season loss to Central Michigan -- a team BG has lost to three years in a row -- made for a frustrating season.

"The biggest word I guess I could say is frustration," Bowers said. "Coming into this year, as seniors, we wanted to have our best year ever. We've had a great few years, and we knew we should have been at that level."

Disappointment began with the very first game for BG, dropping their season-opener under the lights at Perry Stadium to unheralded Louisiana Tech, 28-21. Quarterback Ryan Henry, the MAC's Preseason Player of the Year, threw six interceptions in that game, precluding a disappointing season for him that ultimately ended in injury.

"I think Ryan displayed a lot of courage and a lot of mental and physical toughness," Blackney said. "But I don't think that he ever returned to the form that he had played to the year before."

Henry suffered a knee injury in the Toledo game that ended his career.

Despite the season-opening loss, the Falcons rebounded with a huge win at Big Eight foe Missouri. That, combined with a win over Akron a week later, looked to give the Falcons the momentum they needed.

Everything crashed to a hault after playing CMU. The Falcons lost that game 23-16, and never recovered. They rebounded momentarily for a 37-34 win at Temple but what would follow was an ugly four game losing streak in the month of October.

"If I look to one game, I probably look to the Central Michigan game more than I look at the Louisiana Tech game," Blackney said. "We showed we could bounce back from Louisiana Tech."

"But in the CMU game, we'd never lost a conference game that early in the season. My personal opinion is, I think that affected our players a lot because they never had experienced that and didn't have to deal with it."

The team rebounded for season-ending wins over Ohio and Kent, but even those victories could not overshadow the disappointment.

There were some bright spots to the season including placekicker Derek Schorejs' new school record with a 60-yard field goal and next years return of quarterback Bob Niemet and tailback Keylan Gates, which offers hope for the Falcons' future.
THE FALCONS CELEBRATE another touchdown toward their victory over Ohio University.
TAILBACK KEYLAN CATES charges through an Ohio University opponent.
THE OFFENSIVE TEAM HUDDLES for a plan of attack during BG's game against the University of Toledo.
PLACEKICKER DEREK SCHOREJS sends the ball sailing downfield. Schorejs set a new school record with a 60-yard field goal against Toledo, capping an All-MAC caliber season.
Women Falcons progress
Basketball team makes great strides

BY JEREMY YOHE

Coaches always look for improvement within their team. And that is one thing that can be attributed to the Bowling Green women's basketball team.

After struggling through the 1994-95 campaign with only nine wins, the Falcons have returned to the winning ways that saw BG compete in two straight NCAA Tournaments.

The past season BG finished with a 15-12 overall record and 11-7 in the Mid-American Conference. BG's season ended when they fell in an overtime heartbreaker in to the Ohio University Bobcats during the first round of the MAC tournament.

"I know we improved as a team from where we were two years ago. Not only in our record, but we were physically a better basketball team," head coach Jaci Clark said. "With the exception of [the loss to Ohio], it was a better year and a step in the right direction." The Falcons went 6-2 down the stretch to garner a 5th seed in the conference tournament only to have their hopes squashed by missed free throws during the second half and OT.

"We had a lot of ups and downs," said sophomore forward Charlotta Jones. "Our last game against OU was like an entire summary of our entire season."

The last game of the season was very disappointing because it was right there and we had a chance to make it to the final four of our conference tournament and that's definitely where we would have liked to be," Clark said. "But we fell short of that."

Where the Falcons fell short, they will nonetheless be able to start back up. The team graduates two seniors and return 12 letter winners, including the entire starting lineup.

Leading scorer sophomore Sara Putoff (15.5 ppg), junior Michelle Terry (12.3 ppg, 5.7 rpg), Jones (13.1 ppg, 9.3 rpg) and freshman Chrissy Billiter (13.5 ppg) will spear a team that will be battle tested.

"We have no crutches any more of being a young team," Clark said. "We have a team that is going to be made up of sophomores, juniors and seniors that have a lot of playing time now and we are looking to turn the corner and being a top team in our conference."

Added Jones, "Next year we can't use our lack of experience an excuse."

Besides being more experienced, the Falcons will have that first round loss in the MAC Tournament to Ohio in the back of their minds, and Clark feels it should be key factor for next year.

"It should be the greatest motivation," she said. "This was one of the hardest losses that I have had and we have to turn that around and we have to learn by it."

This past season, BG took on plenty of powerhouse teams and, for the most part, gave them all they could handle.

"I think we have proven that we are capable of competing with people," Clark said. "We played seven people that are in the NCAA Tournament and we completed with all of those teams with the exception of Georgia [BG lost to the Bulldogs 104-64].

"The bad news is that we only beat one of those teams in the NCAA Tournament and if that is the level we want to get back to then it is not just competing with those people, but it's actually being successful and winning those games an that's the challenge in front of us."
JUNIOR CHARLOTTA JONES sky for a shot against Akron.

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Junior Michelle Terry (at left) shoots a baseline jumper during a Falcons victory.
BRIDGET ANDREWS easily breezes past an OU defender.

FRESHMAN CHRISSY BILLITER hits a free throw against OU.
Roller Coaster Season
Men's Basketball endures up and down year

BY SCOTT BROWN

There are many different ways to judge the Bowling Green men's basketball team's season. The Falcons ended the year at 14-13 overall, 9-9 and in sixth place in the Mid-American Conference.

Considering that entering the season the Falcons had only four players with collegiate experience, the 14 wins could be considered a solid showing.

"Before the season started, we had a lot of question marks, especially with the limited experience we had returning," explained head coach Jim Larranaga. "But you look at what this team accomplished, considering everything that went on, and you have to give them a lot credit. The players did an outstanding job sticking together."

The Falcons peaked during the first two weeks of the MAC season. They won three games in a row at one point and were 3-1, just a game out of first place in the conference. From that point on, however, the Falcons were just 6-9 in the home stretch.

Then BG lost the services of starting guard Shane Komives and top reserve DeMar Moore to academic troubles. Combine that with injuries down the stretch and the tragic death of point guard Antonio Daniels' brother Chris, and the Falcons were in for a roller coaster season.

Much of the enthusiasm this team carried throughout the season could be traced to one dynamite newcomer to the squad: Anthony Stacey. The freshman from Grafton, Ohio, took the team by storm, scoring in double digits in all but one game and in essence carrying the team through some of the more difficult stretches of the season.

"Looking back, I would hate to think of what might have happened if we didn't have Anthony," Larranaga said. "His contributions to this team cannot be overstated."

Stacey was named the MAC Freshman of the Year — the third Falcon in five years to earn the honor. He ended up averaging 16.0 points and 7.6 rebounds a game for the Falcons.

Two players expected to pick up their games in their junior years did just that for the Falcons in Antonio Daniels and Jay Larranaga. Daniels averaged 16.0 points per game and was the conference's leader in assists with 5.9 per game. Larranaga averaged 15.5 points per game and was the MAC's top 3-point field goal shooter with 72 (2.7 per game).

"Antonio's progress from last year to this year was phenomenal," Larranaga said. "He matured physically and emotionally. He did an outstanding job all year."

Other Falcons made contributions to the 1995-96 campaign, including swingman Dayon Ninkovic, who had a career-best 34 points in the win over Eastern Michigan. Freshman Jake Holmes showed promise on the inside, as did freshman Kirk Cowan.

"As a team, we need to get bigger," Larranaga said. "Our off-season work will be very important to us. Our young guys showed some potential, and next year they need to develop that."

In the conference, the Falcons' highlights were the win over Eastern Michigan on Valentine's Day and a season sweep of archrival Toledo.
JUNIOR ANTONIO DANIELS slams one home at Anderson Arena.

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**Junior Jay Larranaga**

scores at the charity stripe.
JUMANJI  FRESMAN ANTHONY
STACEY dunks over Akron players.
BG Icers Endure Streaky Year
Hockey finishes fifth, falls in CCHA semifinals

By Patrick Murphy

In 1995-96 the Bowling Green hockey team got another step closer to attaining the success it had during the 1980's.

But at the same time it took two steps back.

BG won 26 games this year, the most the Falcons as won since 1988-89. Once again though the team's season came to a crashing end at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit.

After winning a first round Central Collegiate Hockey Association playoff series at Western Michigan BG was decimated 7-0 by Lake Superior State in the CCHA semifinals at The Joe. The loss coupled with league tournament wins by Cornell and Providence left BG as the thirteenth team in a 12 team NCAA Tournament field for the second consecutive year.

"I thought for the most part we had a real good season," said senior center Mike Hall. "It was a bit of a let down at The Joe, but overall it was a good season."

The Falcons NCAA Tournament drought reached six years with their last appearance during the 1989-90 season.

"At the end of the season we really got shafted. Everything that could go against us did. It was frustrating to be the thirteenth team again," Hall said.

Falcon senior captain Jason Clark said the end of the season was like a nightmare. "There were five different scenarios and they all went against us," Clark said. "It was like a big, bad nightmare."

The Falcons finished the year at 26-14-1 overall and 18-11-1 in the CCHA, good for fifth place in the conference. The final three games of the season provided a microcosm of the entire season for BG.

The season was one of the most turbulent for the Falcons in recent years. Despite losing Brian Hoszlzinger, the 1995 Hobey Baker Award Winner, the team was projected to finish no lower than fourth place. BG opened the season at 11-2-1 then went on a four game losing streak before Christmas. The losing streak included a 4-1 loss to Ohio State and a 6-1 setback to Michigan.

"I thought it was a pretty positive season," Clark added. "There were a few lows in the season that really hurt us. Forget the month of December and it was great."

One of the reasons for the Falcons inconsistency was junior goaltender Bob Petrie. Petrie was outstanding in goal until the team's number one goaltender went down with a groin injury on December 15 against Western Michigan, ending his season.

"I think the injury to Bob was a big loss. Having a veteran goalie would've helped a lot," Clark said.
SENIOR MIKE HALL faces off versus a Wolverine.
First Row: Mike Savard, Quinn Fair, Mike Hall, Mike Johnson, Jason Clark, Curtis Fry, Chad Ackerman, Jeff Herman, Bob Petrie. Second Row: assistant coach Wayne Wilson, graduate assistant Todd Flitchel, Brett Punchard, John Hustles, Todd Kelman, Adam Lamarre, Dan Price, Kelly Perrault, Brad Holzinger, head coach Buddy Powers, assistant coach Brian Hills. Third Row: Jeff Elvin, Jason Piwko, Keith Ebarre, Matt Eldred, Dale Crombeen, Jamie Williams, Dave Faulkner. Fourth Row: equipment manager Don Woods, team doctor Tom Wojciechowski, student trainer Tony Leo, student equipment manager Rob Schaad, head trainer Bill Jones.

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SENIOR QUINN FAIR and sophomore Brad Holzinger prepare for defense.

SENIOR JASON CLARK squares off against Michigan.
Gymnasts endure tough year
Despite poor record, gymnasts set BG records

BY PAMELA SANTANGELO

The Falcon gymnastics team, despite an overall record of 3-7, accomplished many positive milestones this season.

The Falcons lost a close match to begin the season at home to the Kent State Flashes. In the match the Falcons scored the second highest team score to begin a season. The same weekend the team claimed their first two victories on the year defeating Indiana University (Pa.) and Wisconsin Oshkosh.

In Columbus the following weekend, a great mishap forced Bowling Green into an uncomfortable season. Sophomore Kelly McClelland went down with a season-ending injury. The injury forced the Falcons team depth to care the burden.

An Invitational at New Hampshire and four Mid-American meets followed. The Falcons won one of the four MAC meets, and showed the conference they would not go down without a fight. Against Eastern Michigan, the team broke four school records.

Freshman Jackie Haft broke the BG vault record with a score of 9.8.

On the balance beam, sophomore Heather Ferguson set the new Falcon record with a score of 9.825. The floor routine record was broken by Falcon sophomore Alicea Kruk with a 9.725 mark. Lastly, senior co-captain Karen Jordan established a new BG record in the all-around competition with a 38.05.

"This was the best meet ever," Jordan stated. "We pulled together as a team, and despite losing everyone gave a great effort."

The Falcons first MAC win on the year came against Western Michigan on senior appreciation night. The Falcons downed the Broncos 187.825 to 185.45.

"It always feels good to win," Falcon head coach Charles Simpson stated. "The team competed very well tonight and everyone went home happy."

The Falcons ended the year placing sixth at the Mid-American Championships. Jordan qualified for the NCAA regionals held at Penn State, while Ferguson qualified as a regional alternate.
WITH WORDS OF ENCOURAGEMENT, MEETING the wall behind them, the gymnasts give their all for the team.

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TWISTING AND TWIRLING, the gymnasts' hard practices and dedicated work pays off during the meets.
Swimmers Under New Regime
Men and Women get new coach and attitude

BY BLAKE PARKINS

The 1995-96 season was one marked by transition for the Bowling Green Swimming and Diving teams. Randy Julian, former Notre Dame assistant coach, and a completely new coaching staff began the season with the team to complement a veteran club of swimmers.

The change was a necessary modification, but also had its drawbacks. The institution of new coaching hampered the recruiting process. The Falcons attracted only a limited number of talented freshman to supply the team with depth.

Julian's leadership style paved the way with an emphasis on support and communication, a revolutionary split from the old regime.

"My style demands the positive be presented. We'll look at things which are not correct, and try and back it up with positive improvements," Julian stated. "I'm not a yeller, or a screamer or in your face type of coach. I'm a teacher. Coaching by intimidation or fear is not my style."

The men's team finished with an overall record of 1-8, and 0-5 in the Mid-American Conference. The women finished 3-6 overall, and 1-4 in MAC competition. These standings however, were not a good indication of the teams accomplishments.

"The swimmers performed well" Julian said. "There's nothing we could have done to have changed the lack of bodies at certain positions."

Senior Guenter Miller was one of the premiere swimmers for the men's team. Miller won the MAC title three years at the 200-yard butterfly event. Miller won all of the butterfly competitions at the Falcons dual meets. Other top winners include seniors Paul Henderson, Mark Klapper, J.T. Neuffer and Tim Rogers.

There are three swimmers that will be graduating from the women's team including Jen O'Rourke, Mo Sullivan, and Cheryl Patterson. Patterson anchored the team with consistency, with wins in several events.

Patterson concluded a stellar career with her second NCAA tournament appearance. Patterson was named MAC Swimmer of the Year for the third consecutive year. She won two MAC titles at the 200-yard medley relay, and the 400-yard individual medley for the fourth consecutive year.

The men's MAC Championship was hosted at Cooper Pool and was the high point of the season for the Falcons. Nearly all of the Falcons came close to breaking personal bests at the championships.

The women's season peaked at a dual meet with Ball State. The Falcons nearly defeated the undefeated Cardinals, before being overcome by lack of depth. Twelve swimmers posted season best times, including all relay events.

202 SWIMMING
PULLING UP FOR A BREATH, sophomore swimmer Jon Teichman breaststrokes at the MAC Championships.
First Row: Tara Kauscher, Tina Sullivan, Karin Bergman, Katie Rosinsky, Jill Osterstrom, Susie Breebock, Katie St. Martin, Dannielle Swan, Marie Hayden, Carla Sutton, Bree Bockhorst.
Third Row: manager John Holzhauer, diving coach Phil Koester, Cheryl Patterson, Maureen Sullivan, Stephanie McColly, assistant coach Kendra Akers, head coach Randy Julian.


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“FLYING” THROUGH THE WATER, senior Guenter Miller swims to victory in the 200 butterfly event. Miller was MAC Champion again this year in the butterfly.

LETS GO FALCONS! Sophomore Jacqui McRae and junior Leanne Shelley cheer on their teammates at the MAC Championships.
Falcons Come Up Short
Baseball Team Struggles to Defend MAC Title

BY TODD KLEISMIT

The defending Mid-American Conference baseball champs chalked up their third straight winning season, despite difficulties beating a tough pack of MAC challengers in very close contests.

The Falcons closed the 1996 season 28-22 overall, but a 14-17 conference record was only good enough to place them eighth among 10 teams.

The Falcons began the season hot, winning nine of their first 11 games, but cooled down before settling into their eighth-place finish. Six one-run conference losses are all that kept the squad from reaching the MAC tournament. The Falcons qualified for the tournament each of the previous two seasons.

Despite the disappointing conference finish, the Falcons lineup produced two All-MAC selections in Senior Andy Tracy (first team) and Bill Burgei (second team). Tracy, the team’s third baseman, closed out his BGSU career with a monstrous season, among conference leaders in virtually every offensive category.

Tracy slugged his 45th career homer in the final game of the season, second highest total in MAC history. The Bowling Green native hit .388 with 15 homers, 44 runs batted in and also scored 45 runs. His 15 hommers were the second most in the MAC. Burgei, an outfielder, hit .355 during the season, second best on the team, and was seventh in the MAC in runs scored with 43.

The Falcons’ pitching staff also supplied two All-MAC selections (second team), Junior Mike Chaney, a lefty, and righthanded reliever Bob Reichow, a senior. Chaney was second in the MAC among starters with a 2.75 earned run average and led the Falcons’ staff with a 7-4 record with two conference game shutouts.

Reichow was 2-2 out of the bullpen for the Falcons, producing a school-record eight saves which placed him second in the MAC in that category. His 1.84 earned run average was the lowest on the Falcons’ staff.

Falcon Head Coach Danny Schmitz said the ’96 season was frustrating because of the number of close games they lost. “It was totally the opposite of the ’95 season when we were able to win the one-run games,” he said. “We were in every ballgame,” he added. “No one blew us out this year.”

The Falcons did outscore their opposition 267-196, while their team pitching posted a conference low 4.02 earned run average. Opposing teams hit just .262 off Falcon pitching, also best in the conference.

“We just couldn’t get all phases of our game together at once,” Schmitz said. “We didn’t get the big hit when we needed it or we didn’t get the big pitch when we needed it. We beat ourselves a few times.”

Tracy agreed. “Everything just didn’t fall into place for us like we had hoped,” he explained. “We were really disappointed. Tracy’s exploits at the plate, however, did not go unnoticed. He was later drafted in the June major league draft.

The ’96 team fielded several seniors in addition to Tracy that Schmitz says will be hard to replace. He said next year’s team will be younger and will need to be more aggressive than they were this year. He calls it getting back to “blue collar” work habits. “We just want to get back to playing good Falcon baseball,” Schmitz said.

106 BASEBALL
Senior Captain Bill Burgei, an outfielder, swings in hopes of a homer. Burgei had three home runs for the year.
WAY TO GO, MAN. Senior Andy Tracy (#23) gives props to teammate Brian Cannon as he crosses home.

Second Row: Jason Tipple, Bill Burgei, Bob Reichow, Jason Brown, Travis Rasor.

Joe Holland, Andy Butler, Andy Smith, Jared Askins, Drew Niles, Jeff Hundley, Scott equipment manager Don Woods, head coach Danny Schmitz, Joe Cotton, Mike Chang, Brad Karabaic, Jason Kelley, Jason Calvin.

Third Row: Donnie Schone, John McEwen, Jerome Kynard, Andy Tracy, Mike Combs, Joe Holland, Andy Butler, Andy Smith, Jared Askins, Drew Niles, Jeff Hundley, Scott equipment manager Don Woods, head coach Danny Schmitz, Joe Cotton, Mike Chang, Brad Karabaic, Jason Kelley, Jason Calvin, Mike Kulick, Brian Cannon, Jay Harrington, Aaron More, Matt Craig, Matt Mlynarek.
OUTFIELDER JEROME KYNARD forcefully swings at the pitch.

SENIOR CATCHER TRAVIS RASOR springs into action.
BY ANN FAZZINI

Despite a disappointing ninth-place finish in the Mid-American Conference, the 1995-96 season was a maturing one for the Bowling Green softball team. The Falcons finished with a 16-34 overall record and 11-21 in the MAC.

Head coach Rachel Miller-Reif said the best word to describe the team is “young,” but she added that “opportunity” is another fitting term. “Practice makes perfect,” Miller-Reif said. “There were lots of opportunities for underclassmen to play, and game situations for them to learn from.”

Although the Falcons were plagued by injuries throughout the year, they ended the season on a positive note. The team swept Eastern Michigan in a four-game series. “It was kind of a tough year and we needed that positive,” Miller-Reif said. “It ended the year positively for the seniors and for next year.”

Several Falcons received individual honors this year. Junior outfielder Jenny Ranz was named second team All-MAC and also made the all-tournament team in the Bank of Hawaii/Honeycuts Invitational in Honolulu, Hawaii. Senior captain Amy Patterson received first team All-Academic honors. Freshman pitcher Amy Hamilton was named to the all-tournament team in the AT&T Wireless Services Tournament in Sacramento, California.

Miller-Reif said sophomore catcher Missy Phillips had an outstanding year. “If I had to name a most improved player it would definitely be Missy Phillips,” Miller-Reif said. Phillips, who did not see much playing time last year, got plenty of field experience this season. “Her bat really picked up,” Miller-Reif added. Third baseman Heather West, outfielder Pam Kreuz, and second baseman Melissa Cricks also showed great performances this season, according to Miller-Reif.

The Falcons graduated only three seniors this year, and Miller-Reif thinks the experience and opportunity given to the Falcon undergraduates will pay off next year. “We need to keep the focus on team, and keep the team philosophy- take it one out, one inning at a time,” Miller-Reif said. The Falcons need to finish fourth place or better in the MAC to reach post-season tournament play. Miller-Reif thinks this goal is attainable. “The bottom line is to play the game and have fun,” she said.
Senior shortstop Amy Patterson makes the catch.

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ALL FOR ONE and one for all! The Falcons vow teamwork before a game.
JENNY KULICS swings and connects.

GINA MICHAEL readys herself for the next pitch.
BY MIKE MILLER

Bowling Green’s men’s track team was hoping to ride the MAC championship wave created by the men’s cross country team earlier in the year. However, injuries at inopportune times, along with some very strong teams in the Mid-American Conference led BG to a seventh place finish indoors and a ninth place finish outdoors at the conference championships.

The highlight of the indoor season was senior Scott Thompson’s blazing 7.22 seconds time in the 55 meter hurdles. This time was an automatic qualifier for the NCAA Championship in Indianapolis.

Freshman Rah’Sheen Clay establishing indoor records of 21.86 seconds in the 200 meter dash and 48.29 seconds in the 400 meter dash. Clay also ran outdoor personal bests of 21.19 seconds in the 200 meter dash and 47.84 seconds in the 400 meter dash, both good for the second best outdoor times in school history. Other indoor track records set were Junior Travis Downey’s 17'3.5" jump in the pole vault and Freshman Alex Sprague’s pentathlon score of 3,576 points. Downey’s jump was a provisionally qualifying height for nationals, and he was the fifteenth best vaulter in the nation.

At the first MAC Indoor Championships, BG finished seventh. Leading the way were Thompson and Downey, who won the 55 meter hurdles (7.26 seconds) and pole vault (17'3.5"), respectively. Senior Geoff Fiedler came in second in the shot put with a personal record throw of 54'10". Senior distance standout Tim Arndt placed fourth in the mile (4:15.06) and sixth in the 800 meter run (1:55.07). He also teamed with Sophomore Craig Nieset, Clay, and Sophomore Jim Weckesser for a fourth place finish in the distance medley relay. Weckesser also placed in the 3000 meter run (5th).

Key injuries to Thompson and Weckesser, Arndt using up his eligibility, and some bad breaks made it tough for BG to be at its competitive best. Outdoor records set were Junior Adam Rose and the shuttle hurdle relay team. Rose threw a personal best 58 feet one quarter inch in a provisionally qualifying distance for nationals. The shuttle hurdle relay team of Thompson, Senior Marty Rosciszewski, Braddix, and Marinelli coasted in a time of 59.29 seconds.

Thompson’s 13.84 clocking in the 110 meter high hurdles was good for a provisional qualifying time for nationals. Clay clocked off the second best time in BG’s history in the 100 meter at 10.54 seconds. Marinelli became the fourth best decathlete in BG’s history scoring 6,710 points. Heitkamp had a jump of 6'10.25" for the fifth best jump ever at BGSU.

Coach Sink was disappointed at the team’s ninth place finish at the MAC Outdoor Championships. "Even though a team can be doing pretty well during the season, unfortunately, it all comes down to one meet."

Leading the team was lone champion Travis Downey who jumped 16'9" in the pole vault and grabbed his third MAC title in as many years. BG’s 1600 meter relay team of Holmes, Shoals, Braddix, and Clay sparked with a 3:13.34 time, good for second place. Clay also took third in the 200 meter dash (21.19) and sixth in the 100 meter dash (10.55).

Rose threw 52'5" in the shot put and Marinelli scored 6,584 points in the decathlon for fifth place finishes.
UP, UP, AND AWAY! Junior Chris Stueve takes a powerful leap in the long jump competition.
Chasin’ the Wind
Distance and Field Stars Shine For Women

BY MIKE MILLER

The women’s team built on the success of the women’s cross country team’s MAC championship to take third place at the MAC indoor track championships and fourth at the MAC outdoor track championships.

At the MAC indoor track meet, Freshman Becky Barnett long jumped 18’10.5” and scored 3,567 points in the pentathlon. In the first year of the women’s 20 pound weight throw, Junior Heather Nordgren had a provisional qualifying school record throw of 51'10.5". Sprinter Kalethia Johnson turned the track running the 200 meter dash in a BGSU record time of 1:36.56. “We had a very good team showing indoors,” said Head Coach Steve Price.

At the conference outdoor championships, BG was showered with some bad breaks, but still managed to capture fourth place. “We had a good season, but easily could have placed higher in the conference,” Price said. Price believes that if key injuries to distance runners and sprinters did not occur “we could have easily placed in the top two.”

Spearheading a barrage of points by BG in the field events was Heather Nordgren, who placed first in the hammer throw with a school and conference record toss of 153’1”, also good for an NCAA provisional qualifying distance to the national meet. Nikki Sturzinger placed second in the shot put with a personal record throw of 47’3.5”, third in the discus with a throw of 158’8”, and eighth in the javelin throwing 135’8”. Freshman javelin thrower Emily Cokinos improved 15 feet on a personal best throw of 151’0”.

Freshman high jumper Jody Rafferty’s clearance of 5’7”, which tied her for third place. Barnett finished fifth in a school record effort of 4,678 points. Freshman Brook Miller added an eighth place finish with a personal best 4,357 points. Barnett and Nordgren added sixth place finishes. Barnett long jumped a season best 19’0” and Nordgren shot putted 43’2.25”. Sophomore thrower Elyse Roethlisberger’s seventh place finishes in both the shot put (42’9”) and hammer throw (141’9”) were good for all-conference honors.

Despite the hot and humid conditions at the MAC meet, BG’s distance running contingent produced key points for the team. Senior Tracey Losi finished second in the 5,000 meter run (17:48.83) and Kristen Gaddis was second in the 10,000 meter run (37:44.94). Losi placed third in the 3,000 meter run (10:01.07), as did Senior Suzanne Isco in the 10,000 meter (37:58.04). Hall, a junior, placed fourth in the 5,000 meters (17:55.43) and sixth in the 3,000 meters. Gaddis added an eighth place finish in the 5,000 meters. Sophomore hurdler Kristen Inman secured all-conference honors running to a fifth place finish in the 400m hurdles (62.9).

Barnett became the best heptathlete in BG history (4,678 points) and third best outdoor long jumper (19’0”). Sturzinger moved into a second place tie in school history in the shot put (47’3.5”). Losi’s 16:57.02 clocking in the 5,000 meter run was a NCAA provisional qualifying time as well as the third best time in school history. Gaddis achieved a 35:31.6 clocking in the 10,000 meter, a NCAA provisional qualifying time that was third best in BGSU history. Cokinos’ 151’0” throw in the javelin was another top three effort. Nordgren became the fourth best shot putter with a toss of 44’10”.

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OUTDISTANCING THE COMPETITION, distance runners Laura Hall and Missy Lyne are full steam ahead.
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**MEN’S SCORES**

100m Dash: Clay (10.54), Shoals (10.94), Gibbs (11.64).

110m High Hurdles: Thompson (13.84), Braddix (14.76), Rosciszewski (14.91).

200m Dash: Clay (21.19), Shoals (22.32), Holmes (22.54).

400m Dash: Clay (47.84), Braddix (48.13), Holmes (49.09).

400m I. Hurdles: Pietruszka (53.75), Rosciszewski (55.42), Braddix (57.34).

800m Run: Stueve (1:56.75), Nieset (1:57.28), Sheidler (1:59.16).

1500m Run: Nieset (3:57.44), Chapa (4:03.79), Bowman (4:17.01).

3000m Steeple: Carney (9:44.5), Chapa (9:46.7).

5000m Run: Flaute (15:18.74), Williams (15:22.64), Stevers (16:05.75).

10,000m Run: Flaute (31:26.34), Williams (31:50.89), Stevers (32:24.71).

High Jump: Heitkamp (6’10.25”), Marinelli (6’2”).

Pole Vault: Downey (17’0”), Sabo (15’9.25”), Baxter (14’6”).

Long Jump: Marinelli (21’2.5”), Metz (20’11.25”), Stueve (20’8.75”).

Triple Jump: Marinelli (44’9”), Heitkamp (41’3”), Gibbs (35’9”).

Shot Put: Rose (58’2.25”), Fiedler (52’6.5”), Moser (48’9”).

Javelin Throw: Eibling (172’0”), Miller (161’7”), Marinelli (153’10”).

Discus Throw: Moser (153’3”), Miller (138’5”), Fiedler (135’2”).

Hammer Throw: Moser (180’1”), Koury (145’2”).

Decathlon: Marinelli (6,710).

400m Relay: Downey, Clay, Holmes, Shoals (41.66).

1600m Relay: Holmes, Shoals, Braddix, Clay (3:13.34).

Shuttle Hurdles: Marinelli, Rosciszewski, Braddix, Thompson (59.29).

**PACING HIMSELF, distance runner Rob Bowman concentrates on his stride.**

**First Row:** Doug Heitkamp, Steve Chapa, Dan Flaute, Craig Nieset, Mike Miller, Brian Sabo, Travis Gibbs, Darrin Braddix, Rah’Sheen Clay. **Second Row:** Adam Rose, Mike Baxter, Chris Stueve, Marty Rosciszewski, Tom Williams, Rob Pietruszka, Travis Downey, Eric Holmes, Deon Metz, Pat Carney. **Third Row:** Coach Scott Sehmann, Coach Thomas Wright, Mike Shoals, Geoff Maisch, Rob Bowman, Scott Thompson, Rob Koury, Chad Stevers, Mark Sheidler, Dan Quinn, Jim Weckesser, Sam Fitzpatrick, Head Coach Sid Sink. **Fourth Row:** Cory Osbourne, Alex Sprague, Rick Marinelli, Mike Freeman, Alex Moser, Jim Zurbaeh, Tom Dauber, Mike Kastelic, Tim Arndt. **Not Pictured:** Adam Eibling, Jason Salak, Jason Izworski, Travis McAfee, Brian Baxter.
**WOMEN’S SCORES**

**100m Dash:** Gregory (12.14), Vetula, (13.06), Hill (13.19).

**200m Dash:** Johnson (24.91), Gregory (25.04), Miller (26.51).

**400m Dash:** Gregory (61.17), Downey (63.18), Stoltman (67.6).

**800m Run:** Mueller (2:14.74), Lacroix (2:27.97), DeGross (2:23.0).

**1500m Run:** Losi (4:52.4), Lacroix (4:54.2), DeGross (4:58).

**3000m Run:** Losi (10:00.38), Hall (10:11.47), Isco (10:20.71).

**5000m Run:** Losi (16:57.02), Gaddis (17:05.58), Hall (17:13.51).

**10,000m Run:** Gaddis (35:31.6), Lyne (36:17.84), DeGross (36:53.6).

**100 Hurdles:** Johnson (14.46), Inman (15.02), Miller (15.18).

**400 Hurdles:** Inman (62.32), Miller (66.97), Grassinger (70.69).

**4x100m Relay:** Litz, Barnett, Gregory, Johnson (48.66).

**4x400m Relay:** Inman, Barnett, Gregory, Mueller (4:01.85).

**High Jump:** Rafferty (5’7”), Brueggemeier (5’4”), Niekamp (5’3.75”).

**Long Jump:** Barnett (19’0”), Litz (16’7.75”), Miller (16’5”).

**Triple Jump:** Litz (36’8.5”), Niekamp (32’10”).

**Shot Put:** Sturzinger (47’3”), Nordgren (44’10”), Roethlisberger (42’9”).

**Discus:** Sturzinger (158’8”), Nordgren (143’7”), Roethlisberger (126’1”).

**Javelin:** Cokinos (151’0”), Sturzinger (138’2”), Barnett (117’8”).

**Hammer Throw:** Nordgren (153’1”), Roethlisberger (141’9”), Sturzinger (117’2”).

**Heptathlon:** Barnett (4,678 points), Miller (4,357 points).

**USING PERFECT FORM, Junior Kalethisa Johnson practices for the 55 meter hurdles.**

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**Front Row:** Heather Nordgren, Brook Miller, Julie Niekamp, Laura Hall, Emily Yoder, Heather Downey, Christin LaCroix, Renee Grassinger, Kristin Inman, Shannon Baird, Clarice Gregory.  **Back Row:** Coach Scott Sehmann, Nikki Sturzinger, Becky Barnett, Jody Rafferty, Julie Brueggemeier, Tracy Hill, Cortney Degross, Andi Savage, Michelle Vetula, Karyn Heaney, Suzanne Isco, Michelle Mueller, Missy Lyne, Kalethia Johnson, Nikki Litz, Tracey Losi, Elyse Roethlisberger, Emily Cokinos, Head Coach Steve Price.  **Not Pictured:** Brandie Harvey, Amy Breidenbach, Kristin Gaddis, Renee Strayer, Jessica Stoltman, Paula Motolik, Libby Mitchell, Andrea Lindsley-Knapp.
BY PAUL MARKOFF

The Bowling Green women's tennis team accomplished a rewarding 1995-96 campaign, despite an average finish in the Mid-American conference.

The Falcons finished the regular season with an overall record of 7-7 and a Mid-American Conference record of 3-3, good for fourth place in the conference. The three MAC wins established the most wins for a women's tennis team in Bowling Green history. The Falcons completed the season placing fourth at the MAC tournament behind Western Michigan, Ball State, and MAC champion Miami.

Despite a fourth place finish in the regular season and tournament play, Falcons coach Penny Dean was pleased with the team's season. "We had a very good year," Dean said. "We had the most wins a women's team has had and several individuals had great seasons."

Two of the players who had outstanding seasons were juniors Jenny Schwartz and Julie Weisblatt. Schwartz, performing at sixth singles, led the Falcon's singles line-up with 23 victories in the regular season and played extremely well at the MAC tournament. Schwartz finished second overall at the championships, falling to Kathy George in a thrilling three set final 6-2,4-6,6-2. During her title run, Schwartz downed Miami's Andrea Heyman 6-2,6-4 handing the Redskins their only loss in the singles flights. With her trip to the finals, Schwartz became only the third Falcon player to reach that feat during Dean's tenure as coach.

"Jenny played great for us all year," Dean said. "Her trip to the finals was one of our biggest highlights for the year."

All of the Falcon's singles players finished with a .500 winning percentage or above, including sophomore Cassidy Landis. Landis, the team's second singles player, finished the year with a 19-13 record. Landis jumped from the eighth singles position to the number two spot in just under a year. Dean felt Landis was the Falcons' most improved player in the '95-'96 season.

"Cassidy made a great leap from the eight spot to number two," Dean stated. "Every match she played she could have won. She is a real competitor."

The Falcons competed in two tournaments on the year, the Eastern Kentucky Tournament and the New Orleans Invitational. The New Orleans Invitational contained a few surprises for the team. The team van, which contained some of the team's equipment, was stolen. The Falcons remained poised following the incident with a 5-1 victory over a solid Southeastern Louisiana team. Dean felt the New Orleans trip was a great experience for the team. "The trip to New Orleans was great," Dean said. "The team had a lot of fun and we faced some top-notch teams."

The Falcons lost only one player from their singles line-up, senior Patty Banks, for the 1996-97 season. Dean thinks the team has progressed immensely this year, but has even greater strides to take. "Out of the three goals, we set one," Dean said. "We have a lot of work to do for next year."
JENNY CHEUNG concentrates on her swing.

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LAUREN DIMLING powerfully slams the ball over the net.
Netters Enjoy Successful Year
Morin departs, First doubles sets BG records

BY PAUL MARKOFF

The Bowling Green men's tennis team enjoyed a successful 1995-96 season, even though their record may indicate mediocrity.

The Falcons finished the regular season with an overall record of 10-9 and a conference mark of 3-3, good for fourth place in the Mid-American Conference. The Falcons ended the year finishing fourth at the MAC Championships behind Western Michigan, Ball State and Miami.

One reason for the team's up-and-down play may have been due to the late season announcement that the team's head coach, Dave Morin, would not return as the Falcons head coach next season. Morin accepted the head coaching position at Western Michigan.

"I think the announcement that I was leaving really affected the team," Morin said. "I will really miss all of the guys, that's what I'll miss the most."

Despite the shocking news, the team regrouped and achieved many accomplishments during the year. The Falcons had a winning record overall, winning the majority of their matches in both singles and doubles play (113-110 in singles, 71-50 in doubles).

The Falcons doubles team of sophomore Adam Tropp and senior Mark Ciochetto. Tropp and Ciochetto reached the finals at the MAC Championships at first doubles. The duo also set two school records on the season. The combo set a new school record with 69 career victories at doubles.

"Tropp and Cio had a great season," Morin said. "The semi-final match at MAC's was as good as they played all year."

Sophomore Ryan Gabel was the standout in the Falcons singles lineup performing at the sixth singles spot. Gabel finished the season with a 22-7 to lead all singles players in victories.

Three other Falcon singles players enjoyed winning seasons including freshman Radu Bartan, junior Joel Terman and freshman Matt Wiles. Bartan finished with a record of 18-6, Terman finished at 19-16, and Wiles finished with a mark of 10-7.

The team highlight was a victory over Wisconsin 5-2. The victory marked the first time a Falcon tennis team had defeated a Big Ten opponent.

Despite a fourth place finish in the Mid-American conference Morin was pleased with the Falcons 95-96 season.

"We didn't reach all of our goals on the year, but we defeated a Big Ten school and played a top notch schedule," Morin said.
JUNIOR NETTER Joel Terman swings a backhand.

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RYAN GABEL concentrates on his return.

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Double Bogie
Difficult, But Learning Year For BG Linksters

BY ANN FAZZINI

It was "a year of inexperience and learning" for the Falcon golf teams, according to Head Coach Todd Brunsink.

Although the weak meet showings by the men's team contributed to what Brunsink called a "long year," he was pleased by the men's individual showings. Brunsink said senior Ed Niemi played well this year and finished his career shooting a 73 at the Mid-American Conference Championships, where the men finished sixth out of eight teams. Brunsink was also pleased with the improvement made by Otto Larson and Scott Cashell.

The women's team also displayed good individual results. Sophomore Amy Miller and Freshman Heidi Hanson played in every match this year. The women placed well at home, placing fourth out of 12 in the Lady Falcon Invitational. Three Falcons placed in the top 15 in that match.

The women are "still trying to re-establish themselves as a competitive program," according to Brunsink. The MAC will introduce women's golf into the conference in 1997 and Brunsink said the Falcons are "preparing for those challenges." The women graduated only one starter, senior Susan Brenner, and will add three new golfers to the team next fall.

Brunsink said team captain Jason Carbone and Mike Kotnik will be key players on the men's team next year. For the women's team, Brunsink thinks Miller, Hanson, and Shawna Weaver will be instrumental in a strong campaign.

"Goals must be set by the individuals," Brunsink said. "Player improvement must come over summer practice."

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BOWERS, CALVIN, Sport Management and Marketing.
BRAATZ, MICHAEL, Marketing and Graphic Design.
BRANDSTRUP, NICOLE, Art Therapy.
BRAVIN, MICHAEL, Finance.

BRELO, CHRISTINE, Public Relations.
BRESSI, TIFNI, Marketing.
BREWSTER-STOUT, BETH, Social Work.
BRIDGES, EDDIE, Special Education.
BRINKMAN, CHRISTOPHER, Computer Science.

BRITT, CHRISTIE, Environmental Science.
BROOKS, PATRICIA, Elementary Education.
BROWN, BRIDGET, Interpersonal Communications and Human Resource.
BROWN, MICHELLE, Fashion Merchandising.
BROWN, STEPHEN, Chemistry/Pre-Medicine.

BRUGGEMAN, LILIANE, Interpersonal Communications and Human Resource Management.
BRUNSWICK, CHERYL, Music Education.
BRYAN, ERIN, Management Information Systems.
BUBP, BRIAN, Accounting.
BUCHHOLZ, AMY, Elementary Education.

BUKER, DIONNE, Accounting.
Burch, Nicole, English.
BURKEY, HEIDI, Sociology.
BURKEY, JENNY, Elementary Education.
BURNS, KYLEE, Child and Family Community Services.

BUSHONG, MELANIE, Earth Science Education.
BUSS, NICOLE, Special Education.
BUTLER, CATHERINE, Criminal Justice.
BYINGTON, CANDACE, Art.
BYRD, ROBERT, Painting.
Seniors

Caldwell, Rebecca, Public Relations.
CameLLA, JILL, Special Education.
CamPA, JENNIFER, Exercise Specialist.
Campbell, Jennifer, Elementary Education.
Canfield, Craig, Finance and International Business.

CanTor, Monique, Film.
CaPe, Jeremy, Health Promotion.
CapretTa, Jacqueline, Elementary Education.
Carmany, Wendy, Psychology.
Carpenter, Heather, Nursing.

Carpenter, Marianne, Special Education.

Carr, Julie, Elementary Education.

Chang, Chia-Ying, International Business/Marketing.

Chase, Juliana, Telecommunications.

Chatfield, Evan, Biology.
CHAVERS, CAMELA, Interpersonal Communications.
CHEATHAM, MICHAEL, Social Work.
CHEE, DEWI, Interpersonal Communications.
CHEN, LI-JEN, Telecommunications.
CHOW, CHI, Purchasing/Production.

CHUNG, JAAN-HAO, Finance.
CINCIARELLI, SHANNON, Special Education.
CIOCHETTO, MARK, Marketing.
CIRCLE, LAURA, Biology.
CLAWSON, SARAH, Communication Disorders.

CLEMENTS, NATHAN, Political Science and Russian.

CLEVENGER, KATHARINE, Sociology.

COE, CRAIG, Computer Science.

COLLINGWOOD, JENNIFER, Journalism.

COMBS, ROBERT, Mechanical Design.
SENIORS

CONNOR, MICHAEL, English.
CONWAY, STEPHEN, Geology.
COOK, LADAWN, Apparel Design.
COOPER, HEATHER, Gerontology.
CORCORAN, KELLY, Accounting and Spanish.

CORRIGAN, KATIE, Gerontology.
COST, CHRISTINA, Education.
COULSON, ALAN, Paleobiology.
CRUM, JOHN, Sport Management.
CULBERTSON, JACK, Public Relations.

CULLEN, CANDICE, Finance/International Business.
CULVER, DAVID, Finance/International Business.
CUNNINGHAM, JODI, Interpersonal Communication.
CURREN, CHRISTIN, Interpersonal Communication.
CUTI, BRANDI, Recreation Administration.
D'AMICO, CHRISTINA, Liberal Studies.
DAILEY, PAULA, Education.
DALY, DEVON, Telecommunications.
DANBURG, CURTIS, Sport Management.
DARRAH, MATTHEW, Environmental Policy and Analysis.

SENIORS 237
DARST, MONICA, Hospitality Management.
DAVIS, JILL, Elementary Education.
DAVIS, LORI, French Education.
DAY, CANDIDA, Biology.
DAY, NICOLE, Child and Family Services.

DEATRICK, MELISSA, Social Work.
DEBERNARDI, ANDRIANNA, Liberal Studies.
DEMER, JULIE, Broadcast Journalism.
DEMPSEY, TRISH, Elementary Education.
DENDINGER, JAMES, Psychology.

DEPOULD, NICOLE, Liberal Studies.
DESANTIS, DEBORAH, Business Administration.
DEUBEL, KIM, Biology.
DEVAUL, KIRSTIN, Recreation Administration.
DEWERFF, ERIN, Telecommunications.

DICKENS, MARY, Psychology.
DICKINS, MICHELLE, Secondary English Education.
DILICK, PAUL, Biology/Environmental Science.
DIMLING, SETH, Sport Management.
DODERO, NICOLE, Exercise Specialist.

DODEZ, AARON, Marketing/International Business.
DOLENCE, MELINDA, Biology/Pre-Medicine.
DOWNTON, CHRISTOPHER, Ethnic Studies.
DOYLE, AUDREY, Special Education.
DRAGONETTE, JANET, Pre-Physical Therapy.

DRESSEL, KIRK, Elementary Education and Special Education.
DUBSKY, JONATHAN, Chemistry.
DUERR, MOLLY, Creative Writing and Art.
DUNLAP, TRACY, Sociology.
DUNMERE, SHAWN, Telecommunications.

DUPREE, AIMEE, Sport Management.
DUVE, JUDITH, Fashion Merchandising.
DWYER, BRIDGET, Communication Disorders.
EARLEY, BRADLY, General Business.
EASTERL, CARRIE, Business.

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EBANKS, STEPHEN, Accounting.
EICHLER, CHRIS, Telecommunications.
ELDER, ANTHONY, Biology.
ELETTO, PHIL, Journalism.
ELGIN, DOUGLAS, Psychology.

ELLERBROCK, SANDRA, Computer Science.
ENGLISH, CAROLYN, Elementary Education.
ENGLISH, RYAN, Criminal Justice/Pre-Law.
ESSLINGER, CARLYN, Sport Management.
EVANS, JENNIFER, Sport Management.
FAGAN, ERIN, Biology.
FAIRMAN, REBECCA, Telecommunications.
FARST, STEPHEN, Environmental Health.
FAUCHEAUX, AMY, Interpersonal Communications.
FELSS, KRISTY, Visual Communications Technology.

FERGUSON, ANDREA, Social Work.
FERNANDEZ, AMY, Elementary Education.
FERRELL, AMY, Business/Hospitality.
FERRIS, LORRIE, Business Marketing.
FICKES, RYAN, History.
FILICHOWSKI, AMY, Graphic Design.
FISHER, JULIE, Elementary Education.
FISHER, SHERRY, Sport Marketing.
FLADD, KIMBERLY, Communication Disorders.
FLAHERTY, COLLEEN, Secondary Math Education.

FLANAGAN, CAT, English.
FLORA, GINA, Special Education.
FLOYD, KATIKA, Hospitality Management.
FOLTZ, JEREMY, Public Relations.
FONDROY, AMY, Art Therapy.

FONSECA, MICHAEL, Architectural and Environmental Design.
FOOS, JENNIFER, Special Education.
FORD, JULIE, Music Education.
FORD, NICOLE, Elementary Education.
FORSTHOEFEL, HEIDI, Nursing.

FORTUNATO, ANGELO, Telecommunications.
FOX, THOMAS, Political Science.
FRANKE, HEATHER, Education.
FREEWORTH, MICHAEL, Marketing/International Business.
FRISCHKORN, REBECCA, Elementary Education.
FROEBE, TERI, Nursing.
FRY, LORI, Elementary Education.
FULTON, DARA, Interpersonal Communication and Human Resources Management.
FUNG, KAREN, Political Science/Asian Studies.
FUSON, WARREN, Electronic Engineering Technology.
GADDIS, KRISTIN, Sociology.
GAIER, AMY, Comprehensive Social Studies Education.
GARDNER, JORDAHN, Construction Management and Technology.
GARLICH, MELISSA, Communication Disorders.
GARRISON, ALAN, Computer Science.
GAUBATZ, TARA, Telecommunications.
GAVER, ANTHONY, Telecommunications.
GAWRILOW, TANYA, Psychology.
GEGER, MOLLY, Elementary Education.
GERINGER, SANDRA, Sport Management.
GERITY, TONIA, Elementary Education.
GEROME, DOMINIC, Telecommunications.
GFELL, LAURA, Elementary and Special Education.
GIBSON, BRIAN, Business.
GITTER, KATHY, Kinesiology.
GLINKA, STEPHANIE, Interior Design.
GOLDBERG, TARA, Nursing.
GONGOS, SCOTT, Sport Management.
GORENFLO, HEATHER, Psychology.
GORMLEY, LISA, Art Education.
GORNEY, LUCINDA, Social Work.
GOTT, JEREMY, Psychology/Sociology.
GRANT, GEOFFREY, English.
GREEN, JENNIFER, Interpersonal Communications.
GREEN, MARY, French and Art Education.
GREENE, ANNELYSE, Psychology/Sociology.
GRIFFITH, CATHERINE, English.
GROME, DAVID, Graphic Design.
GRUHLER, JILL, Child and Family Community Services.
GULCH, JON, Environmental Science.
GULITZ, HEATHER, Marketing.
HAAS, STEPHANIE, Child/Family Community Services.
HABERSACK, MICHAEL, Purchasing and Production and International Business.
HACH, JULIE, Psychology and Sociology.

HAFT, MEREDITH, Environmental Science.
HALL, ROBERT, Music Education.
HALL, STEPHANIE, Accounting.
HALPIN, ANGELA, Fashion Merchandising.
HAMMAN, JINI, Early Childhood Education.

HANSON, BRIDGET, Purchasing.
HARE, DENISE, Political Science.
HARN, JULIE, Recreational Administration.
HARRIGAL, KELLY, Finance.
HARRIS, ALLYSON, Interpersonal Communications.

HARRIS, ROBERT, General Business.
HARRISON, KATHERINE, Interpersonal Communications.
HARTMAN, ALICIA, Elementary Education.
HASLAM, DONALD, Production and Operation Management/Purchasing and Materials Management.
HASSEL, NATASHA, Dance Education.

HATHAWAY, MARC, Telecommunications.
HAYES, KRISTEN, Psychology.
HECKMAN, VICKI, Visual Communications Technology.
HEIMAN, MARY, Social Work.
HEINS, C. PAUL, Music Education.

HELSER, HEATHER, Communication Disorders.
HEMINGER, STACEY, Purchasing/Production.
HENSLEY, SUSAN, Fashion Merchandising.
HESSMAN, JAIME, Special Education.
HEWITT, CYNTHIA, Human Resource Management.

HIGGINS, JENNIFER, Spanish.
HIHN, SARAH, Hospitality Management.
HILL, LORETTA, Apparel Design.
HIRZ, LORI, Art Therapy.
HITSMAN, JUDI, Secondary English Education.
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Seniors

HODSON, HEIDI, Elementary Education.

HOFFMAN, MICHELLE, Elementary Education.

HOFFMAN, STACY, Special Education.

HOLMER, MALINDA, Psychology.

HORVATH, MICHAEL, Psychology and English.

HOSLER, KIMBERLY, Nursing.
HOSTASA, ERIKA, Purchasing and Production.
HOUGHTLEN, RENEE, Broadcast Journalism.
HOWE, REBECCA, Art Therapy.
HOY, COLLEEN, Psychology and Sociology.

HUNKER, JENNIFER, Biology.
HURLEY, CHRISTOPHER, Marketing.
HUSSEY, SEAN, Psychology.
JACKSON, ANN, Elementary Education.
JACKSON-LONG, TANISHA, Education.
JACOBS, SCOTT, General Business.
JANESZ, ROCHELLE, Telecommunications.
JARJABKA, STEPHANIE, Biology and Environmental Science.
JEFFRIES, HEATHER, Biology.
JOHNS, JENNIFER, Fashion Merchandising.

JOHNSMAN, ANNETTE, Interpersonal Communications.
JOHNSON, DARCI, Business.
JOHNSON, GARRICK, Purchasing/Production.
JOHNSON, MICHAEL, Business Administration.
JONES, AARON, Telecommunications.

JORDAN, KAREN, Health Promotion.
JUVENILE, RENEA, Health Education.
KACZOR, KRISTINA, Interior Design.
KAMPFE, RACHEL, Music Composition.
KAPPEL, RICHARD, Environmental Science.

KAPPELER, WARREN, Interpersonal Communications.
KARAS, NATALIE, Interpersonal Communications.
KARCHER, JENNIFER, Business Administration.
KASHNER, WILLIAM, Marketing and International Business.
KELLER, DAWN, Liberal Studies.

KELLY, CYNTHIA, Biology.
KERNELL, CYNTHIA, Special Education.
KERN, RYAN, Finance/International Business.
KIKUCHI, KEIKO, Film Studies.
KILLEEN, TAMMY, Marketing and International Business.

KNIGHT, REBECCA, Special Education.
KNOPP, TAMMY, Special Education.
KNOPPER, RAMON, Sociology.
KNOWLES, AMY, Math.
KNOWLES, ANDREW, Education.
KOESTER, KRISTEN, Journalism/Public Relations.
KOHLHORST, REBECCA, Business.
KOHN, CAREY, Business and Human Resource Management.
KOPCHAK, KOLLEEN, History.

KORT, LISA, Psychology and Sociology.
KOTHARI, ANITA, Sport Management.
KOTRLIK, JENNIFER, Elementary Education.
KOVASCKITZ, JUDINA, Special Education.
KRIEG, BECKI, Hearing Impaired and Specific Learning Disabilities.

KRIEG, TERESA, Computer Art.
KRULCIK, MARK, Accounting.
KUHN, CHRISTINE, Nursing.
KULICS, JENNY, Psychology.
KWIAKTOSKI, ANTOINETTE, Psychology.

LABRIOLA, KIMBERLY, Child Life Specialist.
LADUKA, JENNIFER, Public Relations.
LAMMERS, JENNIFER, Marine Biology.
LARRIGAN, CYNTHIA, Accounting.
LAUB, CHARISSA, Special Education.
LAUGHLIN, SARAH, Recreation Programming.

LAWITZKE, DENISE, Psychology

LAWSON, AMY, English.

LEAF, MICHELLE, Health Promotion and Liberal Studies.

LECHOWICZ, LAURIE, Child and Family Development.

LEGGETT, CHADWICK, Elementary Education.

LEIST, JENNIFER, Medical Technology.

LEITER, GARY, Management Information Systems.

LEITNER, SHAWN, Computer Science.

LERNER, MELANIE, Graphic Design.

LEVESQUE, LACRESHA, Special Education.

LEWALLEN, LORI, Psychology.

LEWIS, DARCY, Communication Disorders.

LIEB, LORI, General Business.

LILLY, KARYN, Special Education.

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LINK, CRYSTAL, Elementary Education.
LIPOWSKI, MELISSA, Journalism.
LIVINGSTON, JILL, Fashion Merchandising.
LOEDING, TRACY, English and Education.
LOPEZ, ERASMO, General Business.

LOVETT, YVETTE, Social Work.
LUI, LAICHING, Economics and International Business.
LUTZ, CHRISTY, Fashion Merchandising.
LYONS, TARSHA, Child and Family Community Services.
MADLIGER, SHANNON, Marketing/Advertising.

MAGERS, SCOTT, Telecommunications.
MAIHER, JASON, International Business.
MALLECK, MARCY, Production and Purchasing.
MALONE, SHAWN, Elementary Education.
MANN, TERRI, Elementary Education.

MARCHEWKA, KRISTIN, Business.
MARIAS, CHRISTINE, Psychology/Sociology.
MARISCH, BRIAN, Finance and International Business.
MARKOFF, PAUL, Sport Management.

MARTIN, GEOFF, Marketing.
MARTINELLI, ELISA, Elementary Education.
MARTINI, JASON, Liberal Studies.
MASTERSO, JESSICA, Environmental Science.
MATTHEES, ARICA, Elementary Education.

MATTHEWS, MICHAEL, Sports Management.
MAWSON, JESSICA, Health Promotion.
MAXWELL, ERIN, Child and Family Community Services.
MAXWELL, PHILIP, Elementary Education.
MAYER, ERIKA, Fine Arts.

MAYERES, ELIZABETH, Special Education.
MCALLISTER, JENNIFER, Special Education.
MCCBRIDE, RACHEL, General Business.
MCCANN, SHARON, Education.
MCCLUER, BONNIE, Elementary Education.
MCCOSH, SEAN, Marketing and International Business.

MCDOWELL, MICHAEL, Mechanical Design Technology.

MCELLIGOTT, KAREN, Biology.

MCGOWAN, JAMES, Purchasing and Production.

MCHUGH, ERIN, Special Education.

MCINTYRE, KELLY, Education.

MCLAUGHLIN, STEPHEN, Finance.
MCMASTERS, AMY, Computer Science.
MCNAMARA, KELLEY, Business.
MCQUADE, KELLY, Child and Family Development.
MEECE, JILL, Social Work.
MERRIMAN, DANIELLE, Elementary Education.

METZGER, DENISE, Purchasing and Production.
MEYER, JULIE, Recreation and Spanish.
MEYER, TRACI, Elementary and Special Education.
MICHALEC, DAVID, Psychology/Sociology.
MIESLE, CHRISTINE, International Studies and Economics.

MILLER, DONALD, General Business.
MILLER, GUENTER, Geology.
MILLER, MICHAEL, General Business.
MILLER, MINDY, Interpersonal Communications.

MINOR, COREY, English.
MINSHALL, ROBERT, Architectural Design and Construction Management.
MOHR, NOELLE, Elementary Education.
MOLNAR, CATHERINE, Elementary Education.
MONTER, JOY, Elementary Education.

MOORE, HEATHER, Liberal Arts.
MOORE, MELANIE, Nursing.
MOORE, RITA, Business and Marketing Education.
MOORE, RYAN, Sociology.
MORENO, MICHELLE, Child and Family Community Services.

MORRIS, JENNIFER, Accounting.
MOYER, DENISE, Biology.
MOYERS, ELIZABETH, Early Childhood Education.
MUEHLKAMP, CYNTHIA, Biology.
MULLALLY, DANIELLE, Long Term Care Administration.

MULLHOLAND, TODD, Children Services.
MUNOZ, EVA, Spanish.
MUSCARELLO, NANCY, Interpersonal Communications.
NADLER, JEREMY, Marketing Education.
NASCA, RENEE, Elementary Education.
NAUMAN, JEFFREY, Purchasing/Production.
NEEL, LORI, Biology.
NEMETH, CHANTAL, Sociology.
NEMUNAITIS, KRISTEN, Communication Disorders.
NEUFFER, JON, Interpersonal Communications.
NEWTON, DIANE, Hospitality.
NICELY, ERIC, Sport Management.
NICKOLLS, SCOTT, Film.
NIEHAUS, AMY, Accounting.
NIEKAMP, AMY, Healthcare Administration.

NIESE, SUSAN, Special Education.
NIGHTINGALE, SARA, Gerontology.
NISSEN, BRENDA, Elementary Education.
NITSCHKE, ROBERT, Sport Management.
NOALL, LORI, Elementary Education.

OGLE, ANGELA, Biology/Pre-Med.
OLSEN, GREGORY, Interpersonal Communications.
OLSON, JODI, Social Studies Education.
OLSON, STEPHANIE, Sociology.
ONG, LAWRENCE, Telecommunications.

ORIANS, HOLLY, Recreation Programming.
OVERMYER, VICKI, Psychology.
OWEN, KRISTI, Child and Family Community Services.
OWENS, KIMBERLY, Accounting.
OYEN, JANET, English.

PALEK, JENNIFER, Interpersonal Communications and Marketing.
PALEK, STEVEN, Marketing Education.
PALLENIK, GREG, Telecommunications.
PALUMBO, CARLA, Art Therapy.
PAPE, STEPHANIE, Nursing.

PARTRIDGE, CHRISTOPHER, Political Science.
PASSEK, JAMES, Health Care Administration.
PASULKA, STACEY, Education and Spanish.
PATRICK, HEATHER, Finance.
PATTESON, CHERYL, Recreation Administration.
PELAIA, KRISTIN, Child and Family Community Services.
PELLAND, BONNIE, Social Work.
PELUSI, CHRISTIAN, Journalism.
PENOFF, ANDREW, Hospitality.
PERKO, EDWARD, Sociology.

PETRY, MARK, Interpersonal Communications.
PFEIFER, MINDY, Communications Education.
PFLISTERER, AMY, Elementary Education.
PFLISTERER, MICHAEL, Marketing/International Business.
PIENING, LYNN, General Business.

PITSTICK, AMIE, Marketing.
POEPPELMAN, CRISTINA, Interpersonal Communications.
POGACNIK, JOHN, Construction Management.
POLING, ANTHONY, Telecommunications.
PONSOR, GAY, Graphic Design.
POSEY, SAMANTHA, Psychology.
POTASHNIK, CHARLES, Comprehensive Social Studies Education.
POTTER, JULIE, Public Relations.
POWELL, AMANDA, Business.
PRESTON, KRISTA, Elementary Education.

PRICE, BRAD, Biology.
PRIEST, MATTHEW, Computer Science.
PRIEUR, MARY, Applied Microbiology.
PULAR, NICOLE, Interior Design.
PULLIS, BRIAN, Marketing.

PYTKA, JULIE, Mathematics.
QUINLAN, JOHN, Sport Management.
QUINN, ELIZABETH, Elementary Education.
QUINN, MICHAEL, Telecommunications.
RAHALEWICZ, MYLES, General Business and Political Science.

RASOR, TRAVIS, Pre-Medical.
REDICK, HEATHER, Elementary Education.

REINKE, AMY, Environmental Science.
REKAS, JOY, Fine Arts.

REUTTER, GWYNNETH, Finance.
RICCI, MARCUS, Environmental Science.

RICHARD, LISA, Elementary Education.
RICKER, KERRI, Environmental Science.
Seniors

RIDER, BRETT, Business.
RIGGS, ANIKKA, Psychology.
RITTER, CHERYL, Home Economics Education.
ROBERTS, BELINDA, Psychology.
RODDY, KIM, Marketing.

RODRIGUEZ, SAMUEL, Arts and Sciences.
ROGERS, KRISTIN, General Business and Spanish.
ROGERS, SCOTT, Psychology.
ROLFSEN, TANYA, Elementary Education.
ROMAN, JEFFREY, Sociology.

ROSS, JENNIFER, Journalism.
ROTHGERY, RENEE, Health Promotion.
ROTTINGHAUS, MEREDITH, Elementary Education.
RUNGE, PATRICIA, Elementary Education and Special Education.
RUTHERFORD, LYNNE, Telecommunications.

RYAN, ELIZABETH, Purchasing and Production.
RYAN, PAMELA, Spanish/International Studies.
SALEM, PHILIP, Finance.
SALTSMAN, MARGARET, Communications Education.
SALYER, HEATHER, Marine Biology.
Seniors

SANDERS, ERIC, Criminal Justice.
SAUERS, BRANDI, Telecommunications.
SAUL, MICHELLE, Dietetics.
SAUL, STEPHANIE, French Education.
SAVAGE, ANDREAMA, English Secondary Education.

SAYLOR, JULIA, Music Education.
SCHAEFFER-GERSCHUTZ, SARAH, Kinesiology.
SCHAUB, AARON, International Studies.
SCHERPENBERG, TRACEY, Elementary Education.
SCHESKE, RENEE, Psychology.

SCHIELE, KARA, Biology.
SCHINDLER, MICHAEL, International Business and Pre-Law.
SCHRODER, MARIBETH, Family and Child Community Services.
SCHROEDER, GINA, English Education.
SCHULTZ, CHRISTY, Elementary and Special Education.

SCHULTZ, NICOLE, Elementary Education.
SCHWABEROW, JAMES, Journalism.
SCOTT, JENNIFER, Communication Disorders.
SEABON, LORI, Psychology.
SEEGER, LINDA, Elementary Education.

SEGNA, MICHAEL, Marketing.
SEIDENMAN, ANDREA, Recreation Administration.
SELLERS, RYAN, Sociology.
SEVERT, JENNIFER, Accounting.
SEWELL, HOLLY, Biology.

SHAFER, ANDREW, Pre-Medicine.
SHANK, JASON, Guitar Performance.
SHULTZ, SUSAN, Child and Family Development.
SIDDIQUI, MAHPARA, Special Education.
SIEBENSCHUH, ROBERT, English.

SIKORA, WENDY, Nursing.
SIMON, CHRISTINE, Management Information Systems.
SINGH, INDERJEET, Telecommunications.
SMITH, JAMES, Recreation Administration.
SMITH, JOANN, Communication Disorders.
SMITH, MICHELLE, Sociology.
SMITH, SHILOH, Psychology.
SNYDER, KEVIN, Biology.
SNYDER, LISA, Interpersonal Communications.
SNYDER, STEVE, Elementary Education.

SOBCZYNKI, DIANA, Music.
SOLOMON, DEANNA, Interior Design.
SOLTIS, ANGELA, Aerotechnology.
SONENSHEIN, JASON, Political Science and Environmental Policy.
SONG, UNKYUNG, Biology.

SPAETH, SHARON, Dietetics.

SPLETE, SHENAN, International Business.

SPOONER, DEBORAH, International Studies.

SPRAGUE, SCOTT, Criminal Justice.

SROUFE, NICOLE, Social Work.
STALEY, ERIN, Dance Education.
STAMPER, ROSE, Marketing.

STAWARZ, MELISSA, Dietetics.
STEFANCIC, JEFFERY, Elementary Education.

STEIN, KATHRYN, Special Education.
STEINMAN, DOUGLAS, Sport Management.

STEWART, ELIZABETH, Recreation Programming.
STIER, BRIAN, Health Care Administration.

STOLTMAN, JESSICA, Telecommunications.
STOLZ, EMILY, Public Relations.

STORY, MICHAEL, Sport Management.
SUCHLAND, BARTT, Sport Management.

SUTYAK, MICHAEL, Marine Biology.
SWANSON, WILLIS, Liberal Studies.
SWECKER, RANDALL, English.
SWIGART, KATRINA, Social Studies and Secondary Education.
SWITALA, BETH, Special Education.
TABB, BRIAN, History.
TAIPS, DOUGLAS, Accounting.

TAYLOR, ALLISON, Marketing and International Business.
TAYLOR, NIKISHA, Elementary Education.
TERWILLIGER, LISA, Environmental Science.
TESTA, CARL, Aerotechnology.
THOME, TANYA, Graphic Design.

THOMPSON, DOUGLAS, Liberal Studies.
THOMPSON, HOLLY, Interpersonal Communications.
THOMPSON-THAYER, ANN, Interpersonal Communications and Business.
TINTA, MARK, Popular Culture.
TITTLE, MELISSA, Elementary/Kindergarten Education.

TLOCZYSKI, KATHRYN, Telecommunications.
TODOROFF, KRISTEN, Graphic Design.
TOENNIS, DEAN, Environmental Health.
TOMCIK, DENNIS, Chemistry.
TONG, KELLI, Business Pre-Law.
TOROK, AMY, Management Information Systems and Computer Science.
TOTH, ROSE, Recreational Administration.
TRUESDELL, CHERIE, Sport Management.
TUCKER, SHARON, Special Education.
TYLER, LORI, Sport Management.
ULLMAN, NICOLE, Elementary Education.
UNDERDOWN, CAMERON, Psychology.
UNOCIC, MARK.
VACCANI, LORI, Journalism.
VACCARINO, CHRISTINA, Art Therapy.

VAN DETTE, STACI, English.
VAN DIVORT, KIM, Marketing and International Business.
VAN SWEARINGEN, TRICIA, Communications.
VANCE, JACQUELINE, Special Education.
VANNI, PATRICIA, Interpersonal Communications.

VERCHICK, RHONDA, Elementary Education.
VERSTRATE, MICHELLE, Psychology.
VICTORIA, CARLOS, Political Science and International Studies.
VIROSTEK, JOHN, Marketing.
VOGEL, KRISTIN, Elementary Education.
WALDMAN, JOY, Recreation Administration.
WALKER, JESSICA, Chemistry.
WALLACE, JENNIFER, Fashion Merchandising.
WALTER, KRISTI, Human Resource Management.
WARD, BETH, Recreation Administration.
WARDEN, AMY, Child and Family Development.
WARNER, ELIZABETH, Creative Writing.
WASSON, JENNIFER, Public Relations.
WATTERS, JASON, Health Care Administration.
WEAVER, JILL, Liberal Studies.
WEBER, JULIE, Environmental Science.
WEISBARTH, CHRISTINA, Biology.
WELLER, CHRISTOPHER, Political Science.
WENRICH, JENNIFER, Health Promotion and Spanish.
WESBECHER, TRACI, Telecommunications.
WEST, ROBINETTA, Fashion Merchandising Marketing Education.
WESTERKAMP, BOB, Interpersonal Communications.
WESTRICK, DARCIE, Recreational Programming.
WETTER, LIZ, Interpersonal Communications.
WHALEN, MELISSA, Special Education.
WHICARE, CARRIE, Public Relations.
WHARRAM, DAWN, Spanish.
WHITE, PAUL, Marketing.
WILHELM, WENDY, Sociology.
WILLIAMS, CURT, Elementary Education.

WILLIAMS, KARA, Hospitality Management.
WILLIAMS, PHILANA, Biology.
WILLIAMS, SEAN, Interpersonal Communications.
WILLIAMSON, ELIZABETH, Interpersonal Communications.
WILLING, JENNIFER, Art Therapy.

WILLIS, CINDA, Popular Culture.
WILLIS, JASON, Music Education.
WILLIS, PAMELA, Sociology.
WILSON, JULIE, Nursing.
WILSON, TONYA, Sociology.

WIRKS, JULIE, Environmental Science.
WOFFORD, BRIAN, Production and Purchasing.
WOJARYLA, SHANNON, Art Therapy.
WOLFE, JASON, Finance and International Business.
WONDERLY, JENNIFER, Sociology.

WONG, YUET, Accounting.
WOOD, B. SCOTT, Recreation.
WOOLUM, MARIE, Accounting.
WRIGHT, JEANETTE, Social Work.
WURZBACH, DOUG, Biology and Chemistry.

WYNN, JUDITH, Women’s Studies.
YERGER, KATHY, Gerontology.
YERGER, KEVIN, Gerontology.
YERIAN, KELLY, Interior Design.
YOH, JENNIFER, Elementary and English Education.

YOUNG, CARRIE, Speech Language Pathology.
YOUNG, GARY, Recreation.
YOUNG, JENNIFER, Psychology and Sociology.
YOUNG, JOSEPH, Interpersonal Communications.
YOUNG, MARTHA, Art Therapy.
Seniors

ZACCHERO, LORRIE, Computer Science.
ZAUNER, KATE, Sport Management.
ZISKE, KELLY, Environmental Science.
ACCORDINO, RICHARD, Intramural Soccer.
ACKERMAN, CHAD, Varsity Hockey.
ADAMS, KAREN, Phi Eta Sigma, Partners in Excellence, HUE Mentoring Program, Dry Dock Organization, Intramural Volleyball.
ADKINS, JENNIFER, Delta Zeta, Wellness Consultant, Psi Chi.
ALLEN, MELANIE, Criminal Justice Organization, Partners in Excellence.
ALTMAN, MELISSA, Honor Student Association.
AMER, BRIGETTE, C.E.C., Community Friend.
ANDERSON, KATHERINE, Campus Crusade for Christ, Accappella Choir.
ANDERSON, REBECCA, University Activities Organization, B.G.C.T.M., B.G.S.E.A.
ANDERSON, SCOTT, Rugby Club, Association for Systems Management, Beta Gamma Sigma, Golden Key National Honor Society.
AREN, JENNIFER, Alpha Lambda Delta, Sigma Tau Delta, Golden Key National Honor Society.
ARK, COLLEEN, Student Nurse Association, Club Rugby.
ARMSTRONG, BONNIE, Environmental Action Group, Student Environmental Action Coalition.
ATWOOD, KEVIN.

BACHMAN, RICHARD, S.M.E.A., M.E.A., Pi Omega Pi.
BADERTSCHER, AARON, O.S.E.A., Intramural Wallyball.
BADOWSKI, KATHRYN, Kreischer Quad. Government, Student Nurse Association, Club Rugby.
BAKER, CATHERINE, Alpha Phi Omega, Ohio Student Education Association.
BARNUM, LEAH, BG News, Society of Professional Journalists, Honor Student Association, Intramural Volleyball.
BARTH, MICHELLE, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Panhellenic Executive, Order of Omega, Women in Communications, P.L.U.S. Facilitator.
BARTSCH, TERESA.
BAUMAN, LISA, Kinesiology, Sport Management Alliance.
BAUMAN, VICKIE, University YMCA, O.S.E.A., Intramural Volleyball, Intramural Basketball, Intramural Softball.
BEELMAN JR., MARK, Intramural Basketball, Intramural Volleyball, Intramural Softball.
BEHLING, JENNIFER, Varsity Softball, N.S.S.L.H.A.
BELL, JOANNA, Omega Phi Alpha, BGSA Ad Club, Society for Technical Communication.
BENDER, BETH, Psi Chi, Never Again, Criminal Justice Organization, College 4-H, Law Society.
BENNETT, JULIE, Karate Club, Chemistry Club.
BERGREN, MARCUS.
BERND, KIMBERLY.
BIFULCO, GINA, Intramural Basketball.
BLACK, MICHELLE, Fashion
Merchandising Association, BG Christian Students.

BLAIR, WILLIAM, Club Lacrosse.

BLASIU, NICOLE, Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma Honorary Fraternities, Golden Key National Honor Society, O.D.K., Mortar Board.

BLISS, EARNEST.

BOCK, CHRISTINE, Ohio Student Education Association, Alpha Chi Omega.

BOLE, TIFFANY, Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Golden Key National Honor Society.


BOLSEN, TODD, Reserve Track, Intramural Basketball, Partners in Excellence, Epsilon Pi Tau, Alpha Lambda Delta, Campus Big Brothers, V.C.T.O., Electronic Falcon PR Team.


BOOKER, JENNIFER, Alpha Chi Omega, University Ambassadors.

BORLAND, ERICA, Fashion Merchandising Association, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Dean’s Student Advisory Committee.

BOUCHARD, STEVEN.

BOULTON, CHRISTINE, Gamma Phi Beta.


BOWERS, CALVIN, Omicron Delta Kappa, American Marketing Association, Sport Management Alliance, Mortar Board, Golden Key National Honor Society, BGSU Student Athlete Advisory Board, BGSU Life Skills, Varsity Football, Varsity Track.

BRAATTZ, MICHAEL, American Marketing Association, Advertising Club.

BRANDSTRUP, NICOLE, Student Art Therapy Association, BGSU Undergraduate Student Art Exhibition, Ski Club, Offenhauer Hall Council.

BRAVIN, MICHAEL.

BRELO, CHRISTINE, American Marketing Association, Hall Council, Public Relations Student Society of America.


BROOKS, PATRICIA, B.G.S.E.A.

BROWN, BRIDGET, Obsidian Newspaper.

BROWN, MICHELLE, Fashion Merchandising Association, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Undergraduate Alumni Association, Gamma Phi Beta.

BROWN, STEPHEN, Alpha Epsilon Delta, American Chemical Society Student Affiliates, Honors Student Association, Marching Band, Athletic Band, Partners in Excellence, Mortar Board, Golden Key National Society, Offenhauer Hall Council.

BRUGGEMAN, LILIANE, Alpha Chi Omega, Interpersonal Communications Club, Women In Communications.

BRUNSWICK, CHERYL, Sigma Alpha Iota, Kappa Delta Pi, Golden Key, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, American Choral Directors Association, Pi Kappa Lambda, Ohio Collegiate Music Education Association.

BRYAN, ERIN, Pi Beta Phi, Order of Omega, Orientation Staff.

BUBP, BRIAN, Beta Alpha Psi, Accounting Club, Golden Key National Honor Society, Intramural Football.


BUKER, DIONNE, Accounting Club, Golden Key National Honor Society, Intramural Softball.

BUNCH, NICOLE, Marching Band, Undergrowth.

BURNEY, HEIDI.

BURKE, JENNY, Kappa Delta, Ohio Student Education Association, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Order of Omega, Kappa Delta Pi,
Kappa Mu Epsilon, Golden Key Honor Society, Orientation Leader.

BURNS, KYLIEE, Kappa Phi, BG Christian Students, Campus Tour Guide.

BUSHONG, MELANIE, Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, Orientation Leader, Tour Guide, Intramural Ultimate Frisbee.

BUSS, NICOLE, Student Recreational Center Employee Board, BGSU Catholic Student Connection.


BYINGTON, CANDACE, BYRD, ROBERT, Christian Outreach Bible Ministries, Black Student Union.

Caldwell, rebecca, Intramural Basketball, Intramural Softball.


Campa, Jennifer, Kinesiology Club, Martha’s Soup Kitchen, C.D. Players.

Campbell, Jennifer, Alpha Chi Omega, Ohio Student Education Association, BG Student Education Association, BG CTM.

Canfield, craig, Financial Management Association, Alpha Lambda Delta, Young Executives Club, BGSU Club Rugby.

Cantor, monique, BGSU Theatre Productions.


Carmamy, wendy, C.D. Players.

Carpenter, heather, Gamma Phi Beta, Ski Club, Student Nurse Association, Intramural Softball, Intramural Soccer, Intramural Flag Football.

Carpenter, marianne, Carr, julie, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Order of Omega, Golden Key National Honor Society, O.S.E.A.

Chang, Chia-Ying.

Chase, Juliana, Speech Activities Organization, Personal Quest, Amnesty International.

Chatfield, evan, Alpha Omicron Pi, Golden Key National Honor Society, Women’s Club Hockey.

Chavers, camela, Panhellenic Council, Zeta Phi Beta, BGSU Gospel Choir, Obsidian Writer, Officer of Admissions, Intramural Softball.

Cheatham, michael.

Chee, Dewi, World Student Association, Asian Community United, Minority Career Institute, Intramural Volleyball.

Chen, li-jen.

Chow, chin, Purchasing Club, APICS, Chinese Club.

Chung, jaan-hao, World Student Association, Japanese Club.

Cinciarelli, Shannon, Orientation Leader, Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, Student Council for Exceptional Children, Intramural Softball, Intramural Volleyball.

Ciochetto, Mark, American Marketing Association, Student Athlete Advisory Board, Kohl Hall Government, Residential Student Association, Sales/Marketing Club, Varsity Tennis.

Circle, Laura, H.S.A., TriBeta Biological Honor Society.

Clawson, sarah, Alpha Phi, Golden Key National Honor Society, N.S.S.L.H.A.

Clements, Nathan, Phi Sigma Kappa, Interfraternity Council, Russian Club, Emerging Leaders.

Clevenger, katharine.

Coe, craig, Intramural Flag Football, Intramural Basketball, Intramural Softball.

Collingwood, Jennifer, University Ambassadors, Cedar Point Campus Representative, College Republicans.

Combs, Robert, Society of Manufacturing Engineers.


Conway, Stephen, Theta Chi, Geology Club.

Cook, Ladawn, Fashion Merchandising Association,
COOPER, HEATHER, Orientation Leader, Undergraduate Gerontology Association, Intramural Tennis.

CORCORAN, KELLY, University Performing Dancers, College Political Organization, Honors Student Association, Beta Alpha Psi, Intramural Volleyball, Intramural Softball.

CORRIGAN, KATIE, Undergraduate Gerontology Association, American College of Health Care Administrators, American College of Health Care Executives, Irish Club, Aerobic Leader, Intramural Basketball, Intramural Flag Football, Intramural Softball.

COST, CHRISTINA, Delta Zeta, Phone Power, YMCA, Intramural Softball, Intramural Soccer.

Coulson, Alan, Phi Beta Kappa, Golden Key National Honor Society, Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma.

CRUM, JOHN, Kinesiology Club, Intramural Soccer, Intramural Softball.

CULBERTSON, JACK, The Key Yearbook.

CULLEN, CANDICE.

CULwer, DAVID, Young Executives, Fashion Merchandising Association.

Cunningham, JODI.

Curren, CHRISTIN, Alpha Xi Delta Sorority, Interpersonal Communication Club, BG News, Intramural Softball.

Cut1, BRANDI, Marching Band, University Band, Athletic Band, Tau Beta Sigma.

D'Amico, CHRISTINA, Orientation Leader, Campus Crusade for Christ, Intramural Softball, Intramural Volleyball, Intramural Soccer.

DAILY, PAULA, College Democrats, Young Executive Club, Delta Sigma Pi, OSEA, Hall Council, Children's Resource Center.

Daly, DEVON, Delta Tau Delta, Club Lacrosse, ROTC.

Danburg, Curtis, Sport Management Alliance, American Marketing Association, Homecoming Court.


Davis, JILL, Campus Crusade for Christ.

Davis, LORI, Alpha Gamma Delta, Pi Delta Phi.


Day, NICOLE.

Deatrick, MELISSA.

Debernardi, ANDRIANNA, E.A.G., S.E.A.C.
Delta.

DOWNTON, CHRISTOPHER, Minority Career Association, Coalition Transcultural Enhancement, Varsity Crew.

DOYLE, AUDREY, B.G.S.E.A., Recreation Student Employee Board.

DRAGONETTE, JANET, Hall Council, Delta Gamma, Golden Key Honor Society, Intramural Flag Football, Ski Team.

DRESSEL, KIRK.

DUBSKY, JONATHAN, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Research Experience for Undergraduates, Intramural Softball.

DUERR, MOLLY, Campus Crusade for Christ, Undergrowth, BG Crew.

DUNLAP, TRACY, Criminal Justice Organization, Collegiate 4-H, Intramural Soccer, Intramural Basketball, Intramural Football, Intramural Softball.

DUNMIRE, SHAWN, WBGU 27, Intramural Softball.

DUPREE, AIMEE, Sport Management Alliance, American Marketing Association, Helping Undergraduates Excel.

DUVE, JUDITH.


EARLEY, BRADLY, Delta Tau Delta.


EBANKS, STEPHEN, Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity, Accounting Club, U.A.O., Honors Student Association, World Student Association, Circle K, Varsity Cheerleading, Intramural Volleyball.

EICHLER, CHRIS.


ELETTO, PHIL, BG Pro, Resident Advisor Council, Intramural Hockey, Intramural Flag Football.

ELGIN, DOUGLAS.

ELLERBROCK, SANDRA.

ENGLISH, CAROLYN, Elementary Education. Honors Student Association, U.A.O., O.S.E.A., B.G.S.E.A., B.G.C.T.M.

ENGLISH, RYAN, Pi Kappa Alpha, Varsity Golf, Intramural Basketball.

ESSLINGER, CARLYN, Varsity Volleyball, Student Athlete Advisory Committee, Speaker’s Bureau, American Marketing Association, Falcon Quest Leader, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Intramural Basketball, Intramural Softball.

EVANS, JENNIFER, Kinesiology Club, Intramural Softball, Intramural Frisbee, Sport Management Alliance, Intramural Volleyball.

FAGAN, ERIN, Volunteers In Progress, Into The Streets, Tri-Beta, Irish Club.

FAIRMAN, REBECCA, WFAL, Honors Student Association, University Success Student Facilitator, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma.

FARST, STEPHEN, Environmental Health Club, Industrial Hygiene Organization.

FAUCHEAUX, AMY, Delta Sigma Pi, Hospitality Management Society.

FELSS, KRISTY, Alpha Chi Omega, Orientation Board, Orientation Leader.


FERNANDEZ, AMY, B.G.S.E.A., Elementary Education Student Advisory Board, University YMCA, Mortar Board, Omega Phi Alpha.

FERRELL, AMY, Kappa Phi, Intervarsity Christian Fellowship.

FERRIS, LORRINE.

FICKES, RYAN.

FILICHOWSKI, AMY, Chi Omega, Design Club.

FISHER, JULIE, Campus

FISHER, SHERRY, Sport Management Alliance, Intramural Softball.

FLADD, KIMBERLY, Alpha Gamma Delta, Order of Omega, Golden Key National Honor Society, N.S.S.L.H.A.

FLAHERTY, COLLEEN, Pi Beta Phi, B.G.C.T.M., BG Student Education Association, BG Pommerettes, Panhellenic Council, UNIV 100 Facilitator.


FLORA, GINA, Student Council for Exceptional Children, Intramural Basketball.

FLOYD, KATIKA, Honors Student Association, Hospitality Management Society, Eta Sigma Delta, Hospitality Management Honor Society.

FOLTZ, JEREMY, U.S.G. District Senator, Golden Key Honorary Society, Theta Chi Fraternity, Phi Eta Sigma.

FONROY, AMY, Student Art Therapy Association, Golden Key National Honor Society.

FONSECA, MICHAEL, A.I.A.S.

FOX, THOMAS, Student Court, Pi Sigma Alpha, International Relations Organization, Honors Student Association, Intramural Tennis.

FRANK, HEATHER, Irish Club, Cultural Diversity Players, P.E.O.P.L.E. Committee, O.S.E.A.

FREEWORTH, MICHAEL, Young Executives, American Marketing Association.


GADDIS, KRISTIN, Varsity Women's Cross Country, Varsity Women's Track, Honors Student Association, Perrysburg Heights Tutoring Program, Mortar Board.

GAIER, AMY, Alpha Phi Omega, Intramural Soccer, Intramural Volleyball.


GARDNER, JORDAHN, Kappa Sigma, Intramural Basketball, Intramural Football, Intramural Softball.


GARRISON, ALAN, Alpha Phi Omega.

GAUBATZ, TARA, WFAL, BG 24 News.


GAWRILOW, TANYA, Resident Student Association, Undergraduate Student Government, Kappa Delta.

GEIGER, MOLLY, Chi Omega, UNIV 100 Facilitator, O.C.T.M, O.S.E.A.

GERINGER, SANDRA, Varsity Women's Tennis, Alpha Phi, Intramural Choir, Sport Management Alliance, Panhellenic Council, Intramural Flag Football, Intramural Basketball, Intramural Volleyball.

GERITY, TONIA, Alpha
Lambda Delta, Kappa Delta Pi, Golden Key National Honor Society, National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, National Council of Social Studies Teachers, O.S.E.A.


GHELL, LAURA, Ohio Student Education Association, Golden Key National Honor Society.

GIBSON, BRIAN, Club Rugby, Campus Escort Service.


GLINKA, STEPHANIE, American Society of Interior Design.

GOLDBERG, TARA, Ski Club.

GORNERFLO, HEATHER.


GOREY, LUCINDA, Student Organization of Social Work.

GOTT, JEREMY, Campus Crusade for Christ, Honors Student Association, Phi Beta Kappa, UPA, Intramural Basketball, Intramural Football, Intramural Soccer.

GRANT, GEOFFREY, Intramural Basketball, Intramural Soccer.

GREEN, JENNIFER, Alpha Gamma Delta, University Ambassadors, Interpersonal Communications Club, Plus Facilitator.

GREEN, MARY, CD Players, Resident Student Association, Rodgers Hall Council, O.S.E.A., Wymyn for Wymyn, University Association Success Facilitator.

GREENE, ANNELYSE, Alpha Angels Organization.

GRIFFITH, CATHERINE, H.S.A.

GROME, DAVID, Design Club, Phi Eta Sigma, Intramural Soccer.

GRUHLER, JILL, S.T.E.P 1.

GULCH, JON, Intramural Board, Club Hockey.

GULITZ, HEATHER, American Marketing Association, Beta Gamma Sigma, Phi Eta Sigma, BG Leadership Conference Committee.

HAAS, STEPHANIE, Fashion Merchandising Association, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Kappa Phi, Campus Crusade for Christ.

HABERSACK, MICHAEL, Zeta Beta Tau, Honors Student Association, Phi Eta Kappa, Intramural Softball, Intramural Football.


HAFT, MEREDITH, Delta Gamma, S.E.A.C., BG Bicycle Safety Commission.

HALL, ROBERT, WBGU FM, Lambda Chi Alpha, Marching Band, Athletic Band, Concert Band, Symphonic Band, Men's Chorus.

HALPIN, ANGELA, Fashion Merchandising Association, Intramural Volleyball.

HAMMAN, PINI, O.S.E.A.

HANSON, BRIDGET, Board of Black Cultural Activities, Minority Career Association, Beta Gamma Sigma, Phi Eta Sigma, Golden Key National Honor Society.

HARE, DENISE, Alpha Omicron Pi, Campus Crusade, Tour Guide, College Republicans, Volunteers in Progress, Orientation Leader.

HARN, JULIE.

HARRIGAL, KELLY, Alpha Gamma Delta, Financial Management Association, Interpersonal Communications Club.

HARRIS, ALLYSON, Alpha Chi Omega, BG 24 News, BGSU Ski Club.

HARRIS, ROBERT, Young Executives Club, Intramural Softball, Intramural Football, Coalition of Transcultural Enhancement.


HARTMAN, ALICIA, Ohio Student Education Association.


HASSEL, NATASHA, Zeta Phi Beta, University Performing Dancers, University Dance Alliance.

HATHAWAY, MARC, WBGU TV 27, BG 24 News.

HAYES, KRISTEN, Research in Psychology and Sociology.

HECKMAN, VICKI, Visual
Communications Technology Organization.
HEIMAN, MARY.
HEINS, C. PAUL, Alpha Lambda Delta, Golden Key National Honor Society, Kappa Delta Pi, Mortar Board, Phi Kappa Phi, Pi Kappa Lambda, BGSU Band, College of Musical Arts Student Advisory Committee, Committee on Undergraduate Curriculum and Instruction, Honors Student Association, Ohio Collegiate Music Education Association, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.
HELSER, HEATHER, Orchestra, N.S.S.L.H.A., Kappa Phi, Intervarsity.
HEMINGER, STACEY, Alpha Xi Delta Sorority, Falconettes, BGSU Skating Club, Mortar Board, Beta Gamma Sigma, Purchasing Club, APICS, Golden Key National Honor Society.
HENSLEY, SUSAN, Fashion Merchandising Association.
HESSMAN, JAIME, Delta Gamma Sorority, Student Council for Exceptional Children, Intramural Softball, Intramural Volleyball.
HEWITT, CYNTHIA, Society for Human Resource Management, ODSN.
HIGGINS, JENNIFER, BG Student Education Association, Hall Council, University Activities Organization, Irish Club, Sigma Delta Pi, English as a Second Language.
HIHN, SARAH, Eta Sigma Delta, Hospitality Management Society.
HILL, LORETTA, Fashion Merchandising Association.
HIRZ, LORI, Art Therapy Association.
HITSMAN, JUDI, Intramural Soccer, Ohio Student Education Association, Honors Student Association.
HODSON, HEIDI, Ohio Student Education Association, BG Student Education Association, BG Council of Teachers in Mathematics, Collegiate 4-H.
HOFFMAN, MICHELLE, B.G.S.E.A.
HOFFMAN, STACY.
HOLMER, MALINDA, Gamma Phi Beta, Psi Chi, Undergraduate Psychological Association, Alpha Lambda Delta.
HORVATH, MICHAEL, Mortar Board, Undergraduate Student Government, Resident Student Association, Kreischer Quad Government, Honors Student Association.
HOSLER, KIMBERLY, Alpha Chi Omega, University Ambassador.
HOSTASA, ERIKA, Phi Lambda Delta, Sales and Marketing Club, Alpha Lambda Delta, Delta Gamma, Fashion Merchandising Association, Intramural Tennis, Intramural Flag Football, Intramural Raquetball.
HOUGHTLEN, RENEE, BG 24 News.
HOWE, REBECCA, Relationships on the Road, S.A.T.A.
HOY, COLLEEN, Alpha Omicron Pi, U.A.O.
HUNKER, JENNIFER.
HURLEY, CHRISTOPHER, Kappa Sigma.
HUSSEY, SEAN, Prout Hall Government, Club Soccer Coach, V.I.P. Campus Brothers, N.R.H.H.

JACKSON, ANN, Ohio Student Education Association.
JACOBS, SCOTT, Freddie Falcon, WBGU, Orientation Board, Intramural Softball, Intramural Volleyball.
JANESZ, ROCHELLE, Christian Science Organization, Alpha Phi Omega, Intramural Soccer.
JARJABKA, STEPHANIE, Student Environmental Action Coalition, College Democrats, Delta Gamma Sorority, Environmental Action Group.
JEFFRIES, HEATHER.
JOHNS, JENNIFER, Fashion Merchandising Association.
JOHNSMAN, ANNETTE, Tau Beta Sigma, Ad Club, A.M.A., Interpersonal Communications Club, Marching Band, Concert Band, Athletic Band, Habitat for Humanity, Dance Marathon.
JOHNSON, DARCI, Circle K, Intramural Softball.
JOHNSON, GARRICK, A.P.I.C.S., Purchasing Club.
JOHNSON, MICHAEL, Delta Sigma Pi, Purchasing Club, A.P.I.C.S., Athletic Band, Intramural Volleyball, Intramural Softball, Purchasing and Mate-
KACZOR, KRISTINA.
KAMPFE, RACHEL, Phi Kappa Phi, Chi Alpha, Phi Eta Sigma, Women’s Chrous.
KAPPEL, RICHARD, Varsity Track, BGSU Ski Team.
KAPPELER, WARREN.
KARAS, NATALIE.
KARCHER, JENNIFER, Pre-Physical Therapy Club, American Marketing Association, Intramural Volleyball, Intramural Softball.
KASHNER, WILLIAM, American Marketing Association, Intramural Basketball, Intramural Softball, Intramural Football.
KERNELL, CYNTHIA.

KERN, RYAN, Financial Management Association, Accounting Club.
KIKUCHI, KEIKO.
KILEAN, TAMMY, Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, American Marketing Association, Advertising Club, Mortar Board, Order of Omega, University Alumni Association.
KIRIAN, DUNA.
KIRK, JENNIFER, United Christian Fellowship Center, BGSU for Camp, Good Neighbor Tutoring, Reach Out, Student Organization of Social Workers.
KLEISMIT, BRADLEY, Alpha Lambda Delta, Intramural Football, Intramural Basketball.
KLEISMIT, TODD, BG City Council, BG Chamber of Commerce, Phi Sigma Kappa, Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, Order of Omega, Into the Streets, College Republicans, The Key Yearbook, Intramural Soccer.
KLITZ, LISA, Kappa Phi, International Relations Organization.
KLOFT, REBECCA.
KNOFF, TAMMY.
KONOPPER, RAMON, Varsity Basketball.
KNOWLES, AMY.
KNOWLES, ANDREW.
KOESTER, KRISTEN, Varsity Basketball, P.R.S.S.A., BG News.
KOHLHORST, REBECCA, Intramural Volleyball.

KIRN, CAREY, Delta Gamma, Society for Human Resource Management, Intramural Tennis, Intramural Football.
KOPCHAK, KOLLEEN, Varsity Softball.
KORT, LISA, Alpha Lambda Delta, Honors Student Association, Psi Chi, Phi Eta Sigma, Music Plus.
KOTHARI, ANITA, Sport Management Association.
KOTRIK, JENNIFER, Marching Band, Athletic Band, U.A.A., Tau Beta Sigma, UNIV 100 Facilitator, Honors Student Association.
KOVASKITZ, JUDINA, Student Council for Exceptional Children, Ohio Student Education Association, Choir.
KRIEG, TERESA, Flag Corps, Alpha Omicron Pi.
KRULICK, MARK.
KUHN, CHRISTINE, Marching Band, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Golden Key National Honor Society, M.C.O., Student Nurses Association.
KULICS, JENNY, Varsity Basketball, Varsity Softball, Physical Therapy Club.
KWIATKOWSKI, ANTOINETTE, Honor Student Association, Intramural Softball, Intramural Volleyball, Intramural Soccer.
LABRIOLA, KIMBERLY, Alpha Chi Omega.
LADUKE, JENNIFER, Phi Mu, P.R.S.S.A., Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Reach Out, Honors Student Association, Intramural Flag Football, Intramural Softball.
LAMMERS, JENNIFER, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Tri Beta, CD Players, Intramural Softball, Intramural Flag Football.
LARRIGAN, CYNTHIA, Beta Alpha Psi.
LAUB, CHARISSA.
LAUGHIN, SARAH.
LAWITZKE, DENISE, U.A.A., Psi Chi.
LAWSON, AMY, Ashley Hall Government, Alpha Omicron Pi, Irish Club.
LEAF, MICHELLE, BG Health Club, Rodgers Hall Council, Big Brother/Big Sister, American Red Cross Volunteer.
LECHOWICZ, LAURIE, BG Student Education Association, Kappa Delta Sorority.
LEGGETT, CHADWICK, Ohio Student Education Association, Collegiate 4-H.
LEIST, JENNIFER, Medical Technology Club, Intramural Softball.
LEITER, GARY, Association of Systems Management, Intramural Softball.
LEITNER, SHAWN, Young Executives Club, Association

for Systems Management.
LERNER, MELANIE, Design Club.
LEVESQUE, LACRESHA, Black Student Union, Obsidian Newspaper, Student Organization for Leadership Development, African-American Sorority, Partners in Excellence.
LEWALLEN, LORI, Skating Club, Intramural Volleyball.
LEWIS, DARCY, N.S.S.L.H.A., Campus Crusade.
LIEB, LORI.
LILLY, KARYN, Alpha Chi Omega, O.S.E.A.
LINK, CRYSTAL, Alpha Chi Omega Sorority.
LIPOWSKI, MELISSA, BG News.
LIVINGSTON, JILL, Fashion Merchandising Association, Intramural Basketball, Intramural Volleyball.
LOEING, TRACY, U.A.O.
LOPEZ, ERASMO, A.S.M., Intramural Basketball, Intramural Volleyball.
LOVETT, YVETTE.
LUI, LAICHING, N.S.A.
LUTZ, CHRISTY, Fashion Merchandising Association, Gamma Phi Beta.
LYONS, TARSHA, Sigma Gamma, Black Student Union, N.A.A.C.P., N.P.M.C.

MADLIGER, SHANNON, Sigma Kappa, Greek Week Committee, Intramural Soccer, Intramural Ultimate Frisbee, Intramural Handball.
MAHER, JASON, Alpha Lambda Delta, National Residence Hall Honorary, Hall Government.
MALLECK, MARCY, A.P.I.C.S., Purchasing Club.
MANN, TERRI.
MARCHAL, CARIE, Tau Beta Sigma, P.R.S.S.A., Marching Band, Athletic Band, Concert Band.
MARCHIEWKA, KRISTIN, Omega Phi Alpha.
MARISCH, BRIAN, Club Hockey, Delta Tau Delta, Financial Management Association.
MARKOFF, PAUL, BG Radio Sports, Intramural Softball,

MARTIN, GEOFF, American Marketing Association, Intramural Softball, Intramural Flag Football, Varsity Football.


MASTerson, JESSICA, Alpha Omicron Pi, Campus Sisters.

MATTHES, ARICA, B.G.S.E.A.

MATTHEWS, MICHAEL.

MAWSON, JESSICA, BG Health Club, Varsity Track and Field.

MAXWELL, ERIN, Kappa Phi, BG Christian Students.

MAXWELL, PHILIP, BG Student Education Association, BGSU for CAMP.

MEYER, ERIKA, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

MEYERES, ELIZABETH, Catholic Student Connection.

MCALLISTER, JENNIFER, Intramural Basketball.

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