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Home Sweet Home

The university's new soda sponsor welcomes the students on move-in day.  
*Photo by Ben Lohman.*

The Bookstore has a book pick-up at each residence hall for students who ordered their books online.  
*Photo by Ben Lohman.*

Students and their families make many trips between their cars and McDonald Hall to unpack all of their things.  
*Photo by Ben Lohman.*

Family members assist students moving their belongings into the residence halls.  
*Photo by Ben Lohman.*

Designated crew members are available to help the move-in process run smoothly for students.  
*Photo by Ben Lohman.*
BGSU welcomes students new and old to another school year

Moving into a new place that may or may not be far from home can be a pretty hectic experience for anyone. Bowling Green State University tries to ensure that everyone has a smooth entrance into his or her residence hall.

Freshmen were the first to move in to their residence halls on August 16th, 2007 which was four days before classes began. People have come to find that McDonald hall is the most hectic of residence halls on campus, considering the overwhelming amount of freshmen who live there.

“This is my first year at BGSU and I was thankful that I was given the opportunity to settle in and become a part of the university myself without the stress of the older students,” said freshman Lisa Clark.

The university gives the freshmen students extra time to settle in on the campus and get acquainted with fellow students. To help with this, the university sponsors the BGeXperience program which allows students to get a feel for the campus and university life without upperclassmen in the way.

“This program is different. It is recognized as something exclusive to our school. It makes a difference,” USG President Johnnie Lewis said.

In order to ensure that all of the freshmen did not come at the same time and cause a traffic backup in the halls, the university assigned students a designated time that they were able to move into their residence hall according to their permanent address’ zip code.

Upperclassmen living on campus began the move-in process three days later on August 19, 2007. Since these students are more accustomed to the way of the campus, they were given the luxury of a few more days in their summer vacation.

-Erika Schramm

“The heat is the worst, I always need a fan on move-in day!”
-Sophomore Rebecca Ilko
Welcome Back!

Right: Illusionist used fire to catch the eyes of the audience and made it disappear in his hands.

Drawing illustrations is just one of the many tricks that the Illusionist had up his sleeve.

Audience members were asked to assist the Illusionist in many of his performance numbers.

During the hypnotist act, participants were convinced that a shark was chasing them on the stage so they swam away.

Right: The Hypnotist had participants fall asleep in a hypnotic state and made them do interesting things.
Students received a BIG Welcome to start off the new school year.

In order to start out the new year the right way, the University wanted to make sure that the students at Bowling Green were given a BIG Welcome that would make the students feel welcome and bring them back into the mood of school.

Some of the events put on by the University helped to make the students feel involved and were mainly done for entertainment purposes. The Hypnotist and Illusionist were just two of the many events that were planned to welcome new and old students back to a new year at Bowling Green.

Lines were forming outside of the doors hours before the events even occurred. "My RA wanted us to go to the event, but since she has seen the hypnotist before, she knew that the line would be crazy," sophomore Rebecca Ilko said. "So we left really early and sat in line together. It was a good way to meet all the people in my hall, especially since I moved in after they had a whole weekend together."

Putting people to sleep and making their subconscious do some funny things was a good way to show the students that they can have fun in the Bowling Green community and let them let go of a little bit of stress that may have come forth with moving to Bowling Green.

Another fun event that the students were able to participate in was "BG's Got Talent." This allowed students to come out of their comfort zones and sing karaoke style in front of the other students in the Student Union. They battled for a Nintendo Wii to see who would be the winner and it got students out of their rooms.

Overall, students were welcomed in a positive way that gave everyone a chance to be entertained or be involved in something beyond anything that they have ever experienced before.

"BG welcomed me in a fun way that I will never forget." -sophomore Rebecca Ilko
Free Fun For Everyone

Students watch in awe while tiny lizards are displayed and held. Photo by Ben Lohman.

This ROTC member takes a chance to attract attention by holding a large snake. Photo by Ben Lohman.

Free merchandise is always a big hit among the students who attend Campus Fest. Photo by Ben Lohman.

Middle Right: Outdoor Program uses rope climbing to attract students and promote their organization. Photo by Ben Lohman.
Campus Fest allows organizations to promote

Campus Fest is an annual event that invites organizations to showcase themselves to the thousands of students in attendance. The goal is to attract students to their organization while providing information about the group’s mission and activities.

Campus Fest allows the hundreds of organizations on campus to network with the new and old students of Bowling Green State University and gives them all a chance to see what types of things go on around campus.

One aspect that attracts many people to the event is the fact that everything is free. "Everything was free, including the food, it was a good day!" Jeff Smith said. This is something that appeals to many students on campus and inspires them to attend the event for the day. Some even skip classes to join the festivities.

From free food to Frisbees and T-shirts, each organization had their own way of appealing to the passersby and ensured that they were able to reach the attention of the students and attract new members.

"Chipotle was even there giving away free burritos!" Jeff Smith added. On-campus organizations were not the only organizations using this opportunity to promote; local businesses made the trip out to campus for this event since it is such a useful tool for promotion and advertising.

With all of the pamphlets and information that is given out at this event, students are given a feel of what it would be like to be a member of certain organizations and when meetings are to be held.

-Erika Schramm

“There was a lot of good information presented by enthusiastic people.”

-Jeff Smith
Welcome Home

Allison decorates freshman Marie Barret's cheek with festive orange and brown colors for the big game.
Photo by Julie Savage

Tailgating before the football game is quite the tradition in BG.
Photo by Jackie Gray

Buildings on and off campus decorate the windows to show their support for the Falcons.
Photo by Julie Savage

Freddie gets ready to take a swing for the annual bird bash.
Photo by Julie Savage

Right: Junior Jeana Hikes paints a festive falcon on junior Ben Haili's cheek.
Photo by Julie Savage
A Homecoming celebration in Bowling Green.

A time to rekindle times with the past, Homecoming Weekend changed into a week this year. "This year homecoming is not just the day of the big game, but it is an entire week of Falcon-inspired activities," said Theressa Scott.

The week made way for a lot of orange and brown that could be seen all across the campus, and people made sure to show their spirit with such apparel for the whole week.

When in high school, homecoming is usually associated with a dance and a football game to welcome back alumni and enjoy the bond that everyone shares in the community. For Bowling Green the game is a big part of the event, but with all of the other activities, the community had the whole week to celebrate.

"I didn’t really know what to expect coming from high school I thought there would just be a game, but it looks like they have some really cool stuff going on," freshman Elisabeth Jones said.

Once the day of the football game arrived, everyone ensured that their family members and Falcon fans were available to root on the team and enjoy the company of everyone around them as they all became a community again in this year’s Homecoming week.

-Erika Schramm

“Every year we build on the past. This year we want to rebuild on the old traditions by bringing back traditions that have fallen to the wayside.”

-Director of the 2007 Homecoming Committee
Shane Lewis
Third Eye's A Charm

Main Vocalist, Stephan Jenkins, lets loose during the concert held in Anderson Arena. Photo by Douglas Folmar.

Third Eye Blind members speak in between their songs and introduce each one accordingly. Photo by Douglas Folmar.

Bassist, Arion Salazar, concentrates on his fingers while he plays his part in the songs. Photo by Douglas Folmar.

Third Eye Blind shake hands with people near the front row, making this experience unforgettable. Photo by TEB.

Avid fans in the crowd and sing along with the lyrics during the performance. Photo by TEB.
Another new school year meant another opportunity for the University Activities Organization to bring an act to perform for thousands of students during the Homecoming weekend. After the football game, thousands of students wandered to Anderson Arena for the evening’s main event, music from Third Eye Blind.

“When that first song started everyone was so excited, that’s why we’re here,” senior and UAO president Allison Sandrock said. The organization spent a lot of preparation in getting the act to perform the concert, including driving to the Detroit Airport the morning of the show to get the group, and taking them back the next day. The group decided on the band in mid August, and had planned the event up to the moment the band walked on the stage.

Students crowded into their designated seats, and began to loudly applaud at their first sight of the four band members.

“It was so spectacular when they started playing that I shouted from the very first line to the very last word! My throat was so sore the next day,” sophomore Ashley Jenkins said. The band’s barefooted lead singer, Stephan Jenkins, kept reiterating his true feelings on the crowd that gathered to watch his group perform, letting them know how appreciative he was that the fans were still out there. He also said that the band would not have gotten as far as it had if it weren’t for the care and support the fans had offered throughout their career.

The band performed familiar songs which debuted in the 90s, songs from later on in their career, and new music for the audience to get a taste of what is still to come. The band had hoped the campus would ask them to bring their musical stylings back for a new concert at another time.

-Sarah Folmar

“I came because it was a cheap concert, so I thought, sweet!”
-Freshman Chris Petersen
Right: Family members came to Bowling Green for the weekend and took tours of the campus.
Photo by Ben Lohnian

Freddie sat down with families as they ate dinner in the Student Union.
Photo by Ben Lohnman

Many activities existed in which the families could participate.
Photo by Ben Lohnian

Families watched in amazement as balloon figures were constructed for them.
Photo by Ben Lohnian

Families shared in a dinner and entertainment as a part of their weekend together.
Photo by Ben Lohnian
Family Weekend remains a tradition in BG after 25 years.

As a tradition that has been taking place for over 25 years, Bowling Green State University treats Family Weekend like any other special event on campus.

A lot of little activities are planned for the families that choose to come visit the campus and the students are able to show their family members exactly what BGSU is about.

"It started on a smaller scale, but the Friday night activities and other activities have evolved over time," Jill Carr said.

Every year, the university ensures that Family Weekend falls on a weekend where there is going to be a home football game so that the visiting families can get a taste of the falcons' sports and cheer on the brown and orange with their enrolled children.

This year, Family weekend fell on October 27, 2007 and families were able to look forward to the annual football game and a comedy show inside of the Union.

If families were not particularly fond of any of the university sponsored events, the classic Bowling Green community was always an option.

"My family, comes every year," said senior Mitchell Wexler. "We go out to eat, and I like to take them to Marble Slab."

Family Weekend will remain a special event that students and family members are able to experience together. It is particularly nice for those members of the university community, who miss their family, to be excited about the university and show it off.

-Erika Schramm

"If my family was two hours closer to home then my family would come up, because there are a lot of activities."

-Sophomore Kelly Nightingale
Right: Those who participated in Dance Marathon learned danced throughout the night that helped to keep them awake and motivated.
*Photo by Detrick Hale*

Students danced along and learned the moves throughout the night.
*Photo by Detrick Hale*

Freddie joined in to dance for the kids with Cary Fell.
*Photo by Greg Kohlmeser*

A lot of people helped to make Dance Marathon possible for the 2008 year.
*Photo by Greg Kohlmeser*

Right: The Leaders of Dance Marathon held up numbers to indicate the amount of money raised for the kids.
*Photo by Detrick Hale*
The 13th Annual Bowling Green State University Miracle Network Dance Marathon took place this year on March 29, 2008 which was declared as "Miracle Day" by Bowling Green Mayor John Quinn at the kickoff that Saturday morning.

As a tradition in Dance Marathon, a theme was chosen, making this year an Olympic-centered fundraiser with the name "One Team. One Dream." The marathon lasted from 10 a.m. on Saturday morning and lasted until 6 p.m. Sunday.

Junior William Scott has participated in Dance Marathon for all three years that he has been a student at Bowling Green State University and wants to ensure that people know that he does not do this for personal reasons. "It’s for the kids," he said.

The children that the people were fundraising for were those who suffer from terminal illness, acute diseases, birth defects and severe trauma. Those who participated in the marathon were able to raise $125,112.83.

A lot of the children that the money was being raised for were in attendance for more of the 32 hours. Emily Luther, sophomore, explained the feeling of having the children all around and enjoying the experience. "All the kids are here...and they’re so fun to play with," she said.

All of the students and faculty to participated in the event this year made a huge impact on all of the children who were benefiting from the experience, even though they had to stay up, they have fun things to help entertain them throughout the night. Board and card games were a big hit as well as the coloring stations, corn hole, volleyball, and of course, the music.

-Erika Schramm

"We had a really great year and got to work with a lot of great people, and ultimately we helped a lot of kids."

-Assistant Director of Planning, Brian Heilmier
PILLOW FIGHT!!!

The pillows were flying once the event began.
Photo by Douglas Folmar.

Before each round, the students were asked to pick a side to fight on.
Photo by Douglas Folmar.

Members of the community also participated in this event to help break the record. Students cheered loudly before each round of the fight began.
Photos by Douglas Folmar.
Bowling Green makes world record attempt

All the stress of the end of a semester coming to a close, people were able to express their aggression with the help of an event held by University Activities Organization, Sigma Epsilon and Game Game Night.

The University sponsored a giant pillow fight that would help with the University to be named in the Guinness Book of World Records as the largest pillow fight, however, someone already made that record so Bowling Green State University wanted to try to beat the record of 3,648 people.

Unfortunately, Bowling Green was not able to make the cut with the attendance of only about 400 participants, but the pillow fight still went into effect on April 23, 2008 and there was a lot of aggression taken out with pillows.

"I am so stressed, I think this is a great way to get frustration out," junior Felix Muniz said.

At the start of the event, there were a lot of screams and laughter erupting from the field and many people began running after each other with their pillows in hand.

"The craziest was when they split the field in half," senior Monica Smith said. "It was scary. A lot of people were just coming at you."

While there were 400 people in the fight, a lot of people just showed up to show their support for Bowling Green, although they did not participate with fear of getting hurt.

"I didn’t feel like getting hurt," freshman Candace Woodworth said from the sidelines. "I saw a couple of people get knocked down."

Thankfully no one was hurt in the event, and the organizations found the fight to be a success regardless of the record not being reached.

Erika Schramm

"I encourage them to keep going and hopefully one day they’ll be able to set the record."
- UAO Director, Kajavius Wilson
Little Visitors

One of the biggest events during Stbs N Kids Weekend is the Grand Prix since the visiting members are capable of enjoying the race as a fun event during the afternoon.
Photo by Ben Lehman

Freddie and Freida come out to mingle with the children and encourage them to enjoy the atmosphere. Skating with the children at the Ice Arena is one of the many places that Freddie and Freida can be seen throughout the weekend.
Photo by Lena Lock

On Sunday morning, visiting children and their older siblings or friends were invited to the Commons for a brunch type buffet where there were crafts and games set up as well as cartoons that were appropriate for all ages. Children could also take pictures with their favorite Sesame Street character.
Photo by Angie Copar
Sibs N Kids Weekend gives little ones the chance to view campus.

As an on-going tradition at Bowling Green State University, Sibs N Kids Weekend is a weekend that is meant to provide siblings and younger friends of enrolled students with an simple taste of what a weekend in Bowling Green is like and what students encounter while in college.

Along with around seven organizations and offices helping plan entertaining events for all visiting members to enjoy. "There were a lot of events going on that I think the siblings did enjoy," President of the Resident Student Association Ryan Gardner said.

Another interesting event the children were able to do was tie-dye T-shirts that were purchased for them at the University Bookstore. "We sold a bunch of them and had a great success with them this year," said Yvonne Stoner, associate director of the University Bookstore.

The most popular event at Sibs N Kids Weekend is the carnival event where many fair events and inflatable were available for people of all ages to enjoy as well as a lot of popular carnival foods like popcorn and fries that were free to those who attended the event.

The University also sponsored movies that were family friendly for everyone to enjoy. All in all, the little visitors were always given an option of something to do while in Bowling Green for the weekend.

"Sibs N Kids is something we have been doing for as long as I have been at the University," Gardner said.

-Erika Schramm

“Visiting Bowling Green to visit for Sibs N Kids makes me want to come here when I am older. I’m already thinking about the way I am going to arrange my dorm room.”

-Chloe Henderson, 11, Visiting Sibling
Right: Freddie and Frieda enter the hockey arena in full costume during the games. Photo by Janie Pisello

SICSIC hang around on the sidelines to entertain and entice the crowd at football games. Photo by Steph Veselka

Eminem and the Queen from SICSIC want everyone to participate in Dance Marathon. Photo by Matt Zimmerman

Freddie waves to the Bowling Green sports fans next to the cheerleaders. Photo by Lauren Shindollar

SICSIC participated in Dance Marathon and danced all night with the rest of the crew. Photo by Alexandra Bandy
BG Mascots bring spirits to the crowds.

Throughout the years, people have been nominated as mascots and members of SICSIC to help build the spirit of Bowling Green State University and ensure that people participate and "bleed brown and orange." "I have so much spirit for BGSU that I wanted to share it with others and this was a great opportunity to do that," junior Michelle Doyle said who was beheaded this year as Frieda.

Each of the members from both of these groups are given the role and wear a mask to conceal their identity.

SICSIC consists of two seniors, two juniors and two sophomores that keep their identity a secret until the spring semester of their senior year here at BGSU. When it comes to the mascots, Freddie and Frieda are only given the chance to wear the beak for a year and are beheaded.

"We're required to go to all the football, basketball, volleyball and hockey games," Doyle shared. "And we also get asked to do other events like weddings and graduation parties."

This year, the mascots were beheaded and the university found that Doyle and junior Tara McGinnis spent the year as Frieda, while senior Terry Streetman and senior Shane Lewis did their part to ensure that Freddie was always at special events.

"It's nice to see where we've come from and where we can go," Doyle said. "We have a lot of pride in what we're doing. It takes a certain kind of person to make that commitment."

-Erika Scheunm

"Be true to your school, just like you would to your girl or guy. Be true to your school now, let your colors fly."

SICSIC
The bass drums provide a steady beat as the band marches. Snare drummers keep the cadence lively with driving rhythms.

Drum cadence includes cheers and peps up spirit as the band halts. Drum Major Matt Koehler conducts various school songs at a dinner for the CMAC Bowl in Mobile.
Although it may look simple to walk around with an instrument and play along with the rest of the crowd, the Falcon Marching Band put a lot of effort into learning their routines and ensuring that they were all ready for the football season this year.

"They have to be dedicated or they wouldn't be here," Jeff Dunford, a first-year graduate assistant for the band said. "And we have had people that joined the band but weren't dedicated enough to complete everything, and they didn't make the cut. So they aren't here."

A lot of time and effort goes into the practice and preparation of the band for each and every game that they perform at. "I don't think people in general realize how hard they work. I think sometimes people kind of just think it just kind of happens," Band Director Carol Hayward said. "But it doesn't, it takes many hours of planning on part of the staff, many hours of outside practicing for the students."

The Falcon Marching Band sets the stage for everything when it comes to the halftime show at the football games and the other organizations reflect on that. "Without them we would be nothing," dance team member Alyssa Nolan said. "If there was no band, there would be no dance team."

Everyone depends on each for the support that is needed and with so many people in the marching band, it was amazing to see what kinds of shows they put on for the year.

-Erika Schwamm

"Anyone who has seen 'March of the Penguins' knows the sacrifices the birds make. The work put in by the Falcon Marching Band is similar, yet widely unknown."

-Freddy Hunt

Each band member is required to learn the words to "Forward Falcons" and the Alma Mater.
The Spirit Squad

Many of the interesting forms that the squad come up with require a lot of practice and teamwork.

Photo by Kelly Mogg.

Throwing the girls into the air is just one of the many jobs that men on the cheerleading squad are required to perform while on the field.

Photo by Kelly Mogg.

The ladies on the squad play significant roles against the male members.

Photo by Kelly Mogg.

Andrew Gibson lifts the cheerleading ladies with ease as the girls pump up the spirit of the crowd.

Photo by Kelley Mogg.
Cheerleaders pump up with spirit volume at sporting events.

To boost up the spirit of the crowd during football and basketball games, two separate cheerleading squads were chosen: the co-ed squad and the all-female squad.

The co-ed squad was composed of nearly 10 females and 12 males who cheer for all the football games and the men’s basketball games. This squad was known for their lifts and amazing formations that they are able to make due to the help of the stronger men.

The all-female squad had nearly twenty females and cheered only for the women’s basketball games. These cheerleaders were still lifting each other, but in different ways. Either way, both squads were known for the amount of spirit that they projected to the fans in the stands.

Many of the students who joined the cheerleading squad at Bowling Green State University have been doing this type of thing for most of their lives and many only chose to go to BG because of their cheerleading program.

"Cheerleading has always been something that I have loved since the age of 5. It is a fun way to stay in shape while doing what you love to do. I love cheering at BGSU!" junior Shea Chambers said.

"My sister went to BG and I went with her to the football games where I decided I wanted to be a Falcon cheerleader," junior Korianne VanAuken said.

The cheerleaders will continue to portray a positive spirited attitude on and off the field and always made sure that everyone was involved in the sporting events.

"Erika Schramm

"The amount of spirit is just incredible." -sophomore Dominic Munafo

The squad is able to spin in their formation to give the crowd a 360 degree amount of spirit.

Photo by Kelly Mogg
Captain Adrienne Sleet dances in unison with the rest of the squad.
Photo by Tam Laman

Right: The dance team looks to the Falcon Marching Band for some music off the field.
Photo by Lisa Kemper

The BGSU dance team stays close like a family and depends on each other for support.
Photo by Tara Lahman

Basketball games are one of the sporting events where the dance team performs.
Photo by Lisa Kemper

Right: Dancers are able to perform their routines on the basketball court.
Photo by Lisa Kemper
Dance Team performs choreographed entertainment for the crowds.

Spirit could be found all over the campus of Bowling Green State University with all of the spirit coordinators that were designated to help keep the spirit high. The Bowling Green Dance Team was put together in order to perform for sporting events such as football games and basketball games allowing around 15 girls to pump up the spirit of the crowds.

The dancers performed gymnastics as a means of keeping the attention of the crowd and to ensure that all eye are focused on the sporting event or other event that the team is entertaining for.

Try-outs for the dance team were held in early April and whether a student made the team, sometimes determined whether or not they were going to attend to school. "I chose BGSU because I made the dance team" freshman Heather Zechman said.

Unlike the other students on campus, the dance team is required to be at all of the home sporting events, no matter when it is during the year. "Regardless of holidays or class breaks, we perform at all home football and basketball games," senior Adrienne Sleet.

The students who participated in the dance team were chosen with the knowledge and they have shown the campus the way that spirit should be in a college community and made sure that everyone was involved in one way or another throughout the athletic terms.

-Erika Schramm

"Dance Team is very demanding."

-senior Adrienne Sleet
Students even went to work in costume on Halloween to celebrate the holiday.

Photo by Rachel Radwanski

Students enter the role of their costume when Halloween comes for that one night of the year.

Photo by Julie Savage

Some Bowling Green students take Halloween to an extreme with their costumes.

Photo by Rachel Radwanski

Right: Dorm dwellers dressed up on Halloween to help pass out candy to the children that came around to their door.

Photo by Julie Savage
Students in Bowling Green partake in Halloween festivities.

Running as the second most popular holiday in the United States, it is not a surprising fact to see that Bowling Green State University celebrates Halloween and allows for the ghoulish festivities to occur around the campus.

"Halloween is my favorite holiday, I love that it is something that sometimes falls on a day of class and I am able to walk around campus in full makeup and costume while people stare," senior Bryan Lee said.

It is definitely a very popular holiday among the students on campus and off and it was an interesting thing to watch as the people walked around in their costumes and to see what the local trends were for the year.

"I get to be someone that I am not," junior Dara Greene said. "I can actually dress in something and not be started at because it is weird or anything because a lot of other people dress up on campus as well."

There is still trick-or-treating that occurs off-campus and a lot of the residence halls on the campus hold special hours where the children can come in costume and collect candy from the students who live in the dorms. This gives the students who don’t want to go out in costume to dress up for the kids and enjoy passing out candy with some friends.

Carving pumpkins is also an interesting tradition that many students from Bowling Green students do in order to celebrate the holiday and when walking around on campus many students like to decorate their windows to enjoy the occasion.

-Erika Schramm

"It’s my favorite time of the year, Halloween of course!"

-Junior Dara Greene

Pumpkin carving is a classic tradition during the Halloween season.

Photo by Rachel Radwanski
FALL 2007

Vines on the buildings along with the trees are something that many students stop to admire during the fall season.

Photo by Ben Lehman

When the trees change, many students like to play in the leaves that have fallen on the ground.

Photo by Ben Lehman

This is the time in the year when people are seen wearing warmer clothes.

Photo by Brian Bernhoft

The leaves start to change colors when they die giving the campus a beautiful warm feeling.

Photo by Ben Lehman

Outside of the Student Union is a soothing place to enjoy the atmosphere.

Photo by Ben Lehman
A new season brings a new school year.

A new school year has come around and this is the time that many people start to feel the cold winds rush upon them and they realize that it is time to say good-bye to the shorts and sun block, and say hello to winter jackets and warm boots, but not quite yet. There is still that lag in between that gets everyone ready for the long winter months, that lag is fall.

Not only is this a time of weather change, but it is also the time that a lot of people on the campus looked forward to, sports. The spirit in Bowling Green is at its all time high during the fall months and since the Orange and Brown coordinate well with the fall changes, many students enjoy wearing their Falcon spirited clothing.

"I like play in the leaves with my friends when the trees start to die," sophomore Ryan Terry said.

Attempting to enjoy the last few months with long sunlight and warm weather, the students on and off campus could be seen hanging out with friends or enjoying a book at a bench. Anything that the students could do to hold on to the final warmth, it was apparent across the campus during the fall period.

"When the colors change on the trees, I know that it is almost time for the snow to come," Terry said. "I want to get as much outside activity in before it starts to snow and I never want to leave my room until spring."

The pretty colors and changing weather, makes fall a classic season among the college campus and set the mood of a new school year.

- Erika Schumann

"Snow is fun, but that is cold. I would rather throw leaves."

-sophomore Ryan Terry
Right: Early in the morning, Greek members set up to catch the class change rush. Photo by Ben Lohman

To show off their sorority or fraternity, large letters were displayed in front of the tables. Photo by Ben Lohman

Members of Delta Chi wait patiently for students to request information about their fraternity. Photo by Ben Lohman

A lot of students were interesting in rushing this year. Photo by Ben Lohman

Tables were set up with different things that would help distinguish the sororities and fraternities. Photo by Ben Lohman
Fraternities and Sororities celebrate with festivities.

It was that time of the year again in April when all of the Greek chapters came out of their houses and competed for the title of "Most Spirited Chapter" for an entire week full of fun competitions to promote Greek unity.

"It's really about community and Greek unity," said graduate assistant for the Greek Independent Board, C.J. Mathis. "Each chapter is teamed up with another chapter who is often in a different council. It is a great opportunity for chapters who would not normally interact to get to know each other and learn about the different councils."

In order to promote this type of unity that the week achieves for, each chapter is paired with another chapter in several different events, giving the Greek community the chance to meet new people and make new friends.

"I think it is great because they pair you up with chapters you don't normally do things with," said President of Alpha Omicron Pi, Jacqueline Mattmuller.

The theme for this year's event was "Around the World." To kick off the weekend, GAMMA provided nonalcoholic mocktails in the Perry Field House.

Each of the chapters picked an event that they wanted to run in hopes of raising money for their charities and bringing the non-Greek students to enjoy.

"For non-Greek students, this is a good time to come see what Greek life is really about. All money is raised for various philanthropies across the nation," Mathis said.

Making new friends and raising money for the underprivileged in the world, is what the Greek community is all about and to have a whole week dedicated to what they have joined together to do is something that everyone was about to be involved in.

-Erika Schramm

"Because of Greek Week we have made so many new friends." -sophomore Jacqueline Mattmuller, president of Alpha Omicron Pi
Students can add money to their BGI Card using these automated stations. 
Photo by Julie Savage.

Sophomore Bryan Eichorst purchases supplies at the Technology store using his BGI card. BGI is the only way to make purchases at the store. Photo by Julie Savage.

Above Right: Junior Dean Walker, Jr. fills out the form in order to obtain a new BGI Card. Photo by Julie Savage.

Students can check available balances on their BGI Card using this computer in the Student Union. Photo by Julie Savage.

Sophomore Pam McBride uses her BGI Card to purchase food from Shelly Walston at the Falcon’s Nest. Photo by Julie Savage.
The new student identification cards came with not only a new look, but also new features that could make college living easier, convenient, and safer. The BG1 card’s funds were paid in advance to allow more ease in purchases, and it allowed for students to not carry extra credit cards or cash.

While the new system raised questions, the transition wasn’t as demanding as some thought it may be.

"Returning students thought they had to get a new card if they didn’t want the usage of the BG1 Card," BG1 Card Services worker Linda Tracy said. New students had identification cards with the BG1 design, but weren’t required to use the debit-based system.

There were many different places and services the new card could provide funds for, and it could be used for some off-campus locations.

“It’s nice because I can go anywhere on-campus and buy anything. You just put all your money right on the card," junior Nicholas Bownan said. Any money a student wanted to place on the card could be allocated over the website, fax, mail, or any of the on-campus locations for payments.

While some may have been skeptical of the card’s popularity, during the first week of classes and move-in weekend, the BG1 Card Services desk at the Student Union produced 429 identification cards for students and faculty. The card services were successful for many incoming students, and although a transition for returning students, it continued to obtain its many perks.

-Sarah Folmar

"The BG1 Card may be used for copies, off-campus vendors, vending machines and sporting events."

-Linda Tracy, BG1 Card Services
Destruction for Beauty

The construction workers use various types of heavy machinery to tear down the Saddlemire building. *Photo by Jordan Flower.*

Located next to the construction site, art students are affected most by the noise and debris. *Photo by Jordan Flower.*

Construction workers clear out debris on each floor before the building is demolished. *Photo by Jordan Flower.*

*Above Right:* The university displays signs apologizing for any inconvenience of the demolition. *Photo by Jordan Flower.*

Students living in Kreiser may have been affected by the dust and debris in the air. *Photo by Jordan Flower.*

As the building was being demolished, passersbys were able to view the carnage during each phase. *Photo by Jordan Flower.*
Saddlemire demolished to build Wolfe Center for the Arts

At the beginning of the 2007-2008 school year, the University began a noticeable facelift to bring a new and needed facility to campus.

The well-known Saddlemire Student Services Building, which was home to technology centering for students, counseling center, career center, Office of Residence Life, Office of Greek Life and more was demolished in order to use the site as future home of the new performing arts and theatre building, known as the “Wolfe Center for the Arts.”

The deconstruction began at the beginning of the school year and people were excited about the result. “It’s making way for something that will be very beautiful,” Director of the School of Art, Katerina Ray said.

Since designs for the Wolfe Center have not been completed, construction for the center has not begun, and some people may wonder why another arts center is needed on the campus. “It will say to northwest Ohio, ‘We believe in fine arts,’” Ray said. “It is something that the school wants to build upon and hopes that this new center will help establish more art students.”

Offices that were stationed in Saddlemire were moved into Conklin North Residence Hall. These offices have been given less space and some have had to use closets and dressers from the former residence hall room for additional storage space.

The site will make way for the new center within the next year and will hopefully attract not only more students to the university, but also beauty throughout the campus and promote artistic thought into the minds of incoming students and faculty.

-Exka Schwinn

“It’s not round, but it’s nice”

-Nick Hennessy, Associate Director of Residence Life
Entertainment Bar

Right: Solo students and community members play the Black Swamp Pub as a way to get their music heard by college students. Photo by Brian Bornhoedt

Many bands perform at the Black Swamp Pub on the unplugged nights. Photo by Brian Bornhoedt

Musically talented students perform at the pub while the audience eats and plays pool. Photo by Brian Bornhoedt

Hanging out with friends and enjoying a game of pool is a classic sight in the Black Swamp Pub. Photo from bgsu.edu
Students go to kick back and listen to live music at the Black Swamp Pub.

Live music and Bingo nights bring students into the Student Union where they can find a saloon-type environment and enjoy a beer or good food with friends.

The Black Swamp Pub was located on campus and was quite the hit for many of the off-aged students roaming the campus grounds.

"I couldn't wait until I turned 21 just so that I could get a beer in the Pub," senior Bryan Lee said. "That was the first thing I did."

The Pub is not just a place for enjoying a drink though. Many organizations use the Pub as a way to promote with the use of window splashes. Every year, the German club sponsors a Euro Dance Party in the Pub with other ethnic clubs because they can bring live music into the event and have a place to set up all of the ethnic foods.

"It brings lots of groups of people together," Justin Rudisille said. "Undergraduates, graduate students and faculty."

With such a diverse crowd, open-mic nights were a perfect place for students and community members to let their music be heard. Whether it was a whole band or just a solo performance, the live music comes in various genres throughout the week and allows the Pub community to experience a bit of culture as they enjoy the time with their friends.

The Pub was also a good place for students to come to if they wanted to shoot a round of pool. With two tables set up in the Black Swamp Pub, watching and playing the game was just one of the many things that people were able to do in the Pub environment.

"Erika Schwann"

"Sometimes you see people there that were at first strangers, but then after a while it's like they become family."

-Justin Rudisille
Hungry Students

Students can indulge in pretty much anything that they would like in the Student Union with Flex Funds.

Photo by Brian Bornhoft

This year BGSU made its way across the campus and opened more convenient locations.

Photo by Brian Bornhoft

Small convenience stores opened around campus to allow students access to snacks during later hours.

Photo by bgsu.edu

Right: Freddie and Frieda enjoy Campus Corners during their last few opening days on campus.

Photo by bgsu.edu
On campus dining facilities keep students full at BGSU.

Not only are students required to live on campus for two years of their college careers, but most all of them are required to have a meal plan. What can a meal plan get anyone during this particular year at Bowling Green?

With the options of Flex Funds, many students are capable of eating inside the Student Union where they can indulge in pretty much anything that they would like.

"There is always a long line at Wendy’s during the first few weeks of school because that is when everyone has all of their Flex Funds," junior Jakim Collins said. "Once the end of the semester comes around, the line dies down since they used all the Flex Funds during the first few weeks."

Fast food is not all that was available though. Hot and ready home cooked meals were also available to the students in several convenient locations inside of the dorms. Kreisher had the Sun Dial, while Founders had a self-titled cafeteria, and McDonald Hall had the student proclaimed, Macateria.

If this didn’t strike the fancy of the students living on campus and they wanted to purchase foods that they could make in the comfort of their own rooms, little convenience stores were available with snacks and frozen foods.

"I loved when they opened a BGSU b place in MAC," senior Bryan Lee said. "It was just so convenient and I could just walk out of my room to get it without putting any shoes or a jacket on."

-Erika Scheumann

"Campus Corners is hands down my favorite place to eat!"

-sophomore Tiffany Keith
The Ons of Off

Sometimes landlords will allow the students to paint the walls and hang up art.

Photo by Andrew Doepping

Off campus lives do not need to worry about a Resident Advisor, but noise ordinances are still in effect.

Photo by Andrew Doepping

If there is enough room in the apartment, students may also bring in their own gaming areas.

Photo by Andrew Doepping

When living off campus, students are able to purchase whatever types of furniture they would like to match their personal style.

Photo by Andrew Doepping
Students live off campus to acquire freedom.

Living off-campus is an experience that pretty much only the people who commute and those have lived on campus for their two required years are able to endure.

Some may think that since there is not a Resident Advisor that things may get a little out of hand, but it is the freedoms of not living in a residence hall that appeal to most of the people who live off-campus.

Sometimes people may feel that they are being watched over while on-campus, giving a big bonus to living off-campus. Another big reason that people enjoy living off-campus is because they don't like the tight living quarters provided in the residence halls.

“I have been living on campus as a Residence Advisor for all of my four years at BGSU,” senior Whitney Walton. “It is not that bad, but I was the one that was in charge. I am sure that if it was the other way around, I would have wanted to move off-campus too.”

The noise level however is not all that different when it comes to living on or off campus. They are pretty much the same in this aspect, especially off campus since there is not someone to be watching over everyone at all times of the day.

“As much as people think that there is not a lot of noise on-campus because they have people to watch over the students, it is sometimes difficult to achieve the silence that is required at certain times of the day,” Walton added.

There are a lot of perks that come with living off-campus however, such as the different policies that one no longer needs to face since they are not in a residence hall.

“I love living off campus,” junior Dara Greene said. “I don’t have to worry about sharing a shower with 25 other girls and I can even live with the opposite sex while having a pet that is not a fish or a reptile.”

“Convenience is the same, it is equal distance from my apartment to West Hall as it is from McDonald Hall.”

-Junior Dara Greene
Finding out what friends are up to during the day is a much easier task with the help of Facebook.

Photo by Trevor Lee

With the many computers located around the campus, students can easily access their Facebook account in between classes.

Photo by Trevor Lee
Facebook.com’s popularity is high at BGSU.

As any other networking site that has come out throughout the years, Facebook is one that has swept college campuses around the nation.

This website gives individuals the opportunity to meet new people online that they can chat with about similar interests or even end up dating.

This is all fine and dandy that students are given these new opportunities, however, has the use of Facebook gone too far on the campus of Bowling Green State University?

“I see a lot of students bringing their laptops into class and commenting on their friends’ walls or looking at their pictures during a lecture instead of taking notes or paying attention,” said sophomore Ryan Glover. “It is really distracting and they totally get away with it because the professor is either not paying attention, or they actually think that the person is taking intense notes.”

The University computer labs have cracked down on this sudden turn of events and refused to allow students to go on Facebook, especially if there is a long line of students waiting to type something up or print something out before their classes.

“I know that there are more computer labs on campus but the one in the Student Union is just really convenient so I always go there to quickly print something out before my classes,” Glover said. “There is always a really long line and I can’t help but get upset when I see people sitting on Facebook while I need the computers for school related use.”

Now that computer labs have taken this into effect, a lot of the lines have gone down significantly, however, some people shared their secrets with how they were able to get around having to leave the lab if they were on Facebook.

-Erika Schramm

“I always find myself on Facebook even though I should be doing my work.”

-Junior Ryan Glover
The Equestrian Team on campus rode horses in front of the union to encourage new recruitment.

Photo by Rachel Rasvanski

Free is the way to be when it comes to putting on events on campus.

Photo by Rachel Rasvanski
Organizations hold events to raise money and encourage.

Organizations are not always given the proper amount of money that they need from the University in order for their plans in the year to be fulfilled. Depending on the amount of students involved in the organization and how much money the University believes that they need for the year can sometimes leave the organization with the need for some extra cash.

As it was seen on campus for this year, many of the underprivileged clubs and organizations turned to fundraising to meet their financial goals.

"The University barely gives us enough money so we try to hold fund raising events or get the word out to the community that we are in need to some extra cash," said General Manager of the AM station on campus WFAL, Andrew Mueller.

From selling bakery goods to sitting in a cage for the night or even singing in a hot tub in the freezing weather, organizations have come up with a lot of different ways to raise the money in hopes that they people will respond in a positive way. Such positive ways include giving some extra change or even deciding to join the organization and up the number of members.

"A lot of people don't even know that we exist as a group so we want to get the word out in our own ways," Mueller said as he was dropping Easter eggs that promoted WFAL on the ground in front of the Union.

No matter what way the students decide to let the people know of their organization it was very important during the year that they did not try to bring down other groups in the process. Bowling Green is always an interesting place with a lot of fun organizations to join.

"I always like seeing what organizations are going to be doing today."

--Andrew Mueller, General Manager of WFAL
A Year In Review

It is good to look back on the memories one has during year at a particular school and that is basically what this section entailed, but it is also good to look back and see what happened around the world during this particular school year. During this 2007-2008 school year, Bowling Green State University not only had to endure the tragic and interesting news that flooded the world through the media, but some became a part of the top news stories in the world.

August

Starting off the school year in August of 2007 a major toy recall involving Chinese products force Mattel to apologize for the dangerous high levels of chemicals and toxins found on the toys. Another interesting stories that some may remember is when the bridge over the Mississippi River in Minneapolis, Minnesota collapsed killing 13 people out of no where since the investigators were still not able to find a cause for the structure's collapse. In the world of sports during the month of August, Barry Bonds broke Hank Aaron's major league home-run record and ended his season with a total of 762 homers, however, in November, Bonds was accused of testing positive for performance-enhancing steroids from the federal grand jury. Later in August Sen. Larry Craig from Idaho was arrested by police officers investigating complaints of lewd behavior in a men's airport restroom. The Officer said that Craig peered through a crack in the restroom stall door for about two minutes and made gestures eluding to the office that he wanted to engage. However, Craig continues a legal fight against the charges and says that the officer misinterpreted his actions completely. Also, NFL star quarterback Michael Vick accepted a plea agreement at the end of August to a federal dog fighting conspiracy charge. Vick admitted to buying pit bulls and a property in Smithfield, Virginia where the dog fighting was said to take place, as well as admitting that he participated in the killing of six to eights dogs that were not involved in the fights.
News around the World,
August-December 2007.

September

September brought about a riot in Myanmar which was sparked by the huge fuel price increase. A sad day was brought about with the death of Luciano Pavarotti, famous opera singer, after suffering from pancreatic cancer. Of course people are probably wondering what is happening with the war during this time of the year, so in the middle of the September a shootout in Iraq involved personnel from the private U.S. security firm which resulted in the deaths of Iraqi civilians. This caused a major outcry among Iraqi leaders. Many of course know of the "Jenna 6" incident where six black teens were accused of beating a white student in December of 2006. A protest broke out in Louisiana around the end of the September month to protest how the authorities handled the case. Another event that occurred near the end of the month was that the U.N. General Assembly was told that Iran's nuclear issue is "now closed" by Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmkadinejad. The U.S. and other Western powers disagreed with this claim while the U.N. repeatedly demanded Iran suspend uranium enrichment and has imposed limited sanctions on Tehran for refusing to comply.

October

October brought about nearly two dozen wildfires across southern California forcing a million people from their homes near Los Angeles, San Diego, San Bernardino. Fourteen people were also left dead due to these fires, two of which were started intentionally and two others still have suspicious origins. These types of fires also destroyed homes in Greece, killing at least 51 people. The prime minister thought that these fires were deliberately started by political extremists. United States Vice President Al Gore, along with the U.N. Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, is awarded the 2007 Nobel Peace Prize.

November

During the month of November, not a lot of interesting events occurred, leaving this month quite the uneventful, but it was a good rest for all that happened so far in the year.

December

Near the end of December, former Pakistani Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto was assassinated causing unrest in Pakistan after she addressed a rally of supporters in Rawalpindi. Bhutto was the first female prime minister of any Islamic nation.

-Erika Schramm
January

At 28-years-old, Heath Ledger is found in his apartment after taking too many prescription drugs, although many assumed it was a drug overdose that caused the death of this young Australian actor. Dr. Phil was being criticized and a whole horrah came out with his involvement with Brittany Spears in the month of January. He was apparently being confided in by Spears and Dr. Phil decided to take the information public, making Spears’ mother extremely upset with the situation.

February

To start off the month, voters were given the chance to vote for who they would like to vote for in the upcoming presidential election. People call this event “Super Tuesday” but different states are given different days to cast their vote and speak out their opinions. The candidates went all over the country attempting to convince the people of their plans for the presidency and hoped that they would receive a positive reaction in the different places. It is remembered that during the month of February when Northern Illinois University was involved in a school shooting, causing the death of five students in the school and six victims remained in critical condition. Another important event that ended more so than it began in this month is the writers’ strike. A lot of television shows needed to postpone their seasons and continue reruns during the strike, until writers finally decided to come back and work. The strike began as a way to get producers to pay more for the things that were being written, and when the producers refused an increase in pay, a revolt broke out.
March

A shocking event occurred in the month of March when President Bush decided to veto a bill that would have banned intelligence agents from using waterboarding as a means of questioning suspects. This particular form of torture gives the person in question a sensation of drowning and it is used in hopes that the person will feel threatened and then begin to tell the truth about the situation.

April

Many people were anxiously awaiting the arrival of the pope during the month of April to hear what he had to say about the sexual abuse of children within the church. And of course there is always the dreaded tax returns that many people wait until April 15th to do, which is the last possible moment that they can be turned in unless special conditions are taken into account, but this year, a stimulus check may have been given to those that meet the qualifications, making a few people in the world a little bit happier around tax season.

May

At an all time high, gas prices raise to more than 4 dollars a gallon with the Memorial Day weekend causing the people to drive less, a little more than 4 percent less to be exact. That is more than 11 billion miles not being driven because of this increase and it is said that the prices will continue to go up in the future. So when we as students at Bowling Green State University speak of our childhoods, we will remember the days when gas was 4 dollars. As millions of people watched around the country to see who the next American Idol would be for this year’s season, they came to find that two men with the same first name would be it. David Cook became this year’s new American Idol leaving the 17-year-old David Archuleta in the yard to dry, but America voted and Cook became who we, as a nation, wanted to become a big star.

Can’t wait to see what the future has in store for us, but as for now, that is what occurred during this school year around the world and the things that people may want to remember. The 2007-2008 school was a hectic one and it is interesting to look back and see how much has changed in the campus, the community, and even in the world.

-Erika Schramm
Academics

The 2008 KEY

**Numbers**

- Undergraduates: 4,440
- Professors: 151
- Years of Existence: 98
- Male Students: 2,034
- Female Students: 2,406
- Freshmen: 1,403
- Sophomores: 962
- Juniors: 870
- Seniors: 1,205

**Majors**

- Number of Majors: 42
- Number of Minors: 10
- Most Popular: Early Childhood Education
- Students with this major: 575

**Primary Building**

The Education Building houses the College of Education and Human Development. Photo by Sarah Folmar.
Freshman Haley Baden reads a chapter from her book before class. Photo by Sarah Folmar.

An art display hangs about the staircase of the Education Building. Photo by Sarah Folmar.

Far Above: The outside of a conference room for the College of Education and Human Development. Photo by Sarah Folmar.

A sitting area for students on the first floor of the Education Building. Photo by Sarah Folmar.

Articles taken from the Education Memorabilia Center placed in the Education Building. Photo by Sarah Folmar.

This hallway in the Eppler Complex is home to the Sports Management Dept. Photo by Sarah Folmar.

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### Majors

- **Number of Majors:** 70
- **Number of Minors:** 56
- **Most Popular:** Biology
- **Students with this major:** 546

### Primary Building

The Administration Building houses the College of Arts and Sciences.

*Photo by Justin Kear.*
Sophomore Julia Kershaw takes her time to carefully sculpt her ceramics piece. Photo by Sarah Folmar.

The Art Building houses many classes including ceramics and glass blowing. Photo by Ben Lohman.

Jewelry Making is one of the many studio classes available in the Art Building. Photo by Ben Lohman.

A wall of paintings from student artists hang throughout the hallways of the Fine Arts building. Photo by Ben Lohman.

Far Above: Paintings range from realistic to abstract depending of the artistic style of the student. Photo by Ben Lohman.

A unique wire piece sits on display alongside other pieces of art. Photo by Ben Lohman.
College of Business Administration


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### Primary Building

The Business Administration Building houses the College of Business Administration. *Photo by Ben Lohman.*
Students prepare for their next class by studying or enjoying the flat screen TV. *Photo by Ben Lohman.*

A student finds a quiet bench to so that he can catch up on some reading. *Photo by Ben Lohman.*

Far Above: After a stress­ful class, some students like to take some time to relax in the Business Hub. *Photo by Ben Lohman.*

The BA Building is home to four large computer labs that are available for classes and student use. *Photo by Ben Lohman.*

The “Business Hub” is the affectionate name of the student lounge located in the BA Building. *Photo by Ben Lohman.*

This banner hangs on the first floor to recognize the Supply Chain Management Program’s success. *Photo by Ben Lohman.*
College of Health and Human Services


**Numbers**
- Undergraduates: 1,628
- Professors: 31
- Years of Existence: 33
- Male Students: 706
- Female Students: 922
- Freshmen: 515
- Sophomores: 353
- Juniors: 319
- Seniors: 441

**Majors**
- Number of Majors: 8
- Number of Minors: 3
- Most Popular: Pre-Nursing
- Students with this major: 320

**Primary Building**
The Student Health Center is home to the College of Health and Human Services. *Photo by Meredith Burge.*
Nancy Martin, Clinical Nurse Practitioner, looks over a patient's information. Photo by Meredith Burge.

Tammy Ford, the clerical specialist, inputs data into the health center's computer system. Photo by Meredith Burge.

A student waits in the lobby area for their appointment with the physician. Photo by Meredith Burge.

Far Above: A student waits to pick up her prescription at the pharmacy. Photo by Meredith Burge.

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Primary Building

The Moore Musical Arts Center houses the College of Musical Arts. Photo by Meredith Burge.
This music major spends time rehearsing a vocal piece in a practice room. *Photo by Ben Lohman.*

A student practices her piano playing for long hours in order to become a better player. *Photo by Ben Lohman.*

A student diligently practices the piano during a private music lesson. *Photo by Ben Lohman.*

A trombone player practices in one of the over eighty practice rooms located in the music building. *Photo by Ben Lohman.*

Interesting artwork hangs up to the ceilings in the open lobby just outside of Kobacker Hall, one of the two recital halls in the College of Musical Arts. *Photo by Ben Lohman.*

**Numbers**

| Undergraduates: | 1,287 |
| Professors:     | 61    |
| Years of Existence: | 22 |
| Male Students:  | 995   |
| Female Students:| 292   |
| Freshmen:       | 407   |
| Sophomores:     | 279   |
| Juniors:        | 252   |
| Seniors:        | 349   |

**Majors**

| Number of Majors: | 9 |
| Number of Minors: | 1 |
| Most Popular:     | Pre-Visual Communications Technology |
| Students with this major: | 258 |

**Primary Building**

The Technology Building houses the College of Technology. *Photo by Ben Lohman.*
Students study hard while in one of the many computer labs in the Technology Building. Photo by Ben Lohman.

Bulletin boards throughout the college list upcoming events that are relevant to students. Photo by Ben Lohman.

The College of Technology sponsors a hybrid bus that can be seen on campus. Photo by Ben Lohman.

Visual Communications Technology is one of the college's most popular majors. Photo by Ben Lohman.

A student lounge available on the first floor of the building for student to use for relax and study time. Photo by Ben Lohman.

Architecture design plans sit on display for all to see in a workshop in the college building. Photo by Ben Lohman.

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Primary Building

The McFall Center is home to the main office of the Graduate College.

Photo by Sarah Folmar.
Graduate students Heather Williams, Darin Kerr and Rebecca Mader-ski practice for the play, "Company" which was shown in the Eva Marie Saint Theatre. Photo by Meredith Burge.

Sculptor graduate student, Sayaka Ganz, puts the finishing touches on one her pieces. Photo by Meredith Burge.

Ceramics graduate student Jess Benjamin inspects her work. Photo by Meredith Burge.
Chapman Community students learn from service to others

"For instance, students can learn art by working with children at one of the largest homeless shelters in Toledo" -Dr. Bob Midden

A regular classroom setting teaches students what is written in textbooks. Through the Chapman Community at Kohl, students can begin to learn by teaching others in need.

"One of the things we do is to try to make learning real by giving students opportunities to learn by making a valuable contribution to the welfare of one of our surrounding communities," Director Dr. Bob Midden said.

The Chapman Community encourages students to also get to know each other and to know themselves better. By having regular events and activities such as ice breakers and dances, students can start to learn about others at the University.

"Chapman Community has become more than just an academic community, but my family," junior Kim Merik said.

The students this year went to a homeless shelter to teach children about art. The art created by the Chapman Community students and the children at the shelter was put on display at the end of the semester at an art show. The pieces were sold to raise money for homeless children.

Students were also exposed to learning about factory farms in the area that have a great impact on the water quality. They went out as a group to take water samples and learn about factory farms' consequences. The students are encouraged to learn more than what is expected of them in college, and to really gain knowledge in themselves to do good deeds for others.

-Sarah Folmar
Students went on a trip to sample water from a nearby stream to study the impact of local factory farms. Photo submitted by Bob Midden.

Students come together at the Kohl Hall Snow Ball for a chance to dance and take part in group activities. Photo submitted by Bob Midden.

Students of the Chapman Community gathered on August 17, 2008 before the start of the school year. An ice breaker session was followed by a community cookout. Photos submitted by Bob Midden.
Beyond the Classroom

Students of the Honors Learning Community do more than just study

"The HLC is made up of 250 students from all colleges and interest areas"

-Associate Director Jodi Devine

The Honors Learning Community is a group of students who choose to join the program in hopes of gaining a better educational experience by being surrounded by students whose philosophies on academia are similar. The students have the opportunity to travel to places such as the Toledo Museum of Art, the Shakespeare Festival in Stratford, Ontario and this year, Niagara Falls.

"The HLC regularly attends local museums, art shows and productions of musicals and plays," Associate Director of HLC Jodi Devine said.

Members of the HLC have the opportunity to take smaller classes labeled as "Honors Courses" which allows them to have more one-on-one time with an instructor and time with other classmates.

"Joining the Honors Program was most definitely the best decision of my college career! There are numerous opportunities for students to get involved, which are tons of fun, and diverse enough to meet the interests of all students," senior Jaime Hannan said.

HLC students are also encouraged to donate time to outside service projects. They even participated in making care packages for students during finals week.

The students may choose to live in Harshman-Dunbar in order to live near other members of the HLC. They are offered numerous get-together opportunities including group book discussions. The students of the HLC are given the chance to broaden their horizons through activities outside the University.

-Sarah Folmar
Students from the HLC ride the "Maid of the Mist" while at Niagara Falls. This was one of several trips that occur throughout the year for student to take with the learning community. Photo submitted by Jaime Hannan.

A student studies for finals in her residence hall room located in Dunbar Hall as part of the Honors Learning Community. Photo submitted by Jodi Devine.

Far Left: HLC students spend hours volunteering their time to get care packages ready for BGSU students during exam week. Photo submitted by Jodi Devine.

Faculty from the HLC decorate the offices for Halloween with help from Freddie Falcon. Photo submitted by Jaime Hannan.
Arts Village students find new perspectives of the artistic world

"They have everything from concerts to movies to workshops that help you in your field."
-Freshman Dana Doubler

There are different living and learning communities at BGSU, but there is one in particular that makes the students create their own experience. The Arts Village is a group of students with artistic interests who actively participate in art related activities. The students do not even need to be an art related major to join.

"I joined the Arts Village because I wanted a really creative and welcoming atmosphere to live in. I really liked being around other students who enjoy and value the same things that I do," junior Melissa Cook said.

The Arts Village also has student mentors who help incoming students adjust to college. These mentors are chosen by the Arts Village faculty, and are expected to make sure their students are comfortable and handling the new college experience as well as possible.

Students in the Arts Village have the opportunity for many group activities. They can express their creativity through a wide variety of activities such as dance, painting, drawing and even creating musical instruments.

"I've seen a world class quartet perform ten feet in front of me," Arts Village member Aaron Carr said.

The students have even been on many trips as a group. They have visited California, Chicago and Peru to explore different artwork throughout the country and the world.

The Arts Village was created to enhance students’ lives by having them express creativity through activities they enjoy doing; not just activities going on at the University.
-Sarah Folmar
Students at Chicano Park in San Diego, California pose for a group shot. Photo submitted by Gordon Ricketts.

Students from the Arts Village form a Taiko group. Taiko is Japanese for drum, and the students created the drums themselves as a group activity. The drums came in all shapes and sizes, and all had many different sounds. The group was lead by Paul Yoon. Photo submitted by Aaron Carr.

Darien Brucoli stands near sand dunes during a trip to California. Photo submitted by Gordon Ricketts.

Students in the Arts Village create piñatas as one of the many group activities. Photo Submitted by Gordon Ricketts.
Academic honors societies showcase student excellence

“I enjoy being a member of PES, because it allows me to meet so many new, unique and great individuals!” - Junior Carrie DeStazio

There are many different fraternities, sororities, clubs and athletic organizations at BGSU in which students may take part. There are also academic honors societies for students showing academic excellence to join.

Two organizations in particular, Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta, are freshmen honors societies. Students must have a minimum 3.5 GPA at the end of their freshman year in order to even be considered.

Once a student is inducted, he/she may continue to be a part of the society until graduation. The organizations have many different service opportunities for members, as well as cords and pins to show others their accomplishments.

“I am the chapter president of Phi Eta Sigma and I am in charge of all general and executive meetings as well as making sure each board member does their part,” senior Amanda Compton said.

Along with taking care of all the organization’s business, the chapter presidents and board members think of ways the members can give back to the community. Members of PES went to an animal shelter in the spring and donated their time before finals for the animals.

“It was an honor leading ALD this past year. We did several service projects and held meetings and socials for members over the past two semesters,” president and senior Angie Perez said.

The group members are asked to wear their cords when they graduate to symbolize their membership in the society.

-Sarah Folmar
Phi Eta Sigma members discuss ideas for upcoming club events. Photo submitted by Carrie DeStazio.

Middle Below: A student shows her BGSU pride while taking notes at a meeting. Photo submitted by Carrie DeStazio.

Far Below: Students pose for a picture during a PES meeting. Photo submitted by Carrie DeStazio.
Students have the opportunity every year to explore the world from a location other than a typical classroom. By becoming a student involved in the Education Abroad program, one may be exposed to learning other cultures.

“Students need to remember that this is to study abroad, not just travel abroad,” Director of Education Abroad Nicole Anderson said. Anderson’s job entails informing students of opportunities to go international, and to ensure safety and security is in order before travel begins. She enjoys seeing the change in students during their first time with an international experience.

“I don’t really get very homesick because I try to live in the present as much as possible. Currently, that means focusing on France and not spending too much time checking my email or on the phone to home, as much as I love my friends and family,” senior Caitlin Miekstyn said. Miekstyn is on her second trip to France, and said the experience of being in the country for a year was worth having to adjust her graduation plans a bit.

The Education Abroad program has numerous opportunities ranging from short-term programs to yearlong studies in other countries. The countries include African nations, Norway, France and Italy. The director encourages students to use the opportunity while they are still in college, because it is easier to do while you are still in school and you can still be on track for graduation. There are information sessions throughout each school year, or students may set up an appointment with an advisor for a better understanding of the program.

-Sarah Folmar
Junior Haley Eshleman tries her first pizza while studying abroad in Italy. Photo submitted by Haley Eshleman.

The Chartres Cathedral in France stands as an architectural work of art. Photo submitted by Caitlin Miekstyn.

Chris Hinrich captures a view of Gaisbergund Domplatz in Salzburg, Austria. Photo submitted by Chris Heinrich.

An apartment in Oslo, Norway occupied by university student Ethan Novikoff. Photo submitted by Ethan Novikoff.

Above: A landscape view of Paris from Notre Dame cathedral. Photo submitted by Caitlin Miekstyn.
Freshmen explore the values of a college education

"I enjoyed this class so much because it reminded me of my small graduating class from high school."
-Freshman Jess Gold

Each fall, thousands of freshmen flock to campus hoping for a success in higher education. Freshmen students at BGSU have the opportunity of moving in before the rest of campus for a weekend of getting to know others and, more importantly, themselves.

Through the BG Experience students are given a small class so the instructor may work with individuals. There is also a Peer Facilitator who serves as a liaison between the students and instructor.

"I love to hear Peer Facilitator’s success stories; how they’ve reached and made a difference with students through their work in and outside the classroom. Getting to work with all the Peer Facilitators as a group is also a lot of fun, it’s great to hear such a large group of student leaders come together for a common goal," BGeX graduate assistant Greg Chick said.

BGeX students also read, The Glass Castle, the common reading experience book by Jeannette Walls. In October, Walls visited the campus to speak about the experiences in her life that influenced her book.

"I also appreciate having a common reading for all BGeX students, which creates a bond beyond my class. The students and I enjoyed meeting the book’s author, Ms. Jeannette Walls, when she came on campus. That was a real high point of the BG Experience," Dr. Ruth Herndon, new history faculty member, said.

Each student involved in the program scheduled their course during orientation and registration the summer before the school year began. The BG Experience values course chosen by each freshman concluded at the end of the fall semester.

-Sarah Folmar
Author of *The Glass Castle*, Jeannette Walls, waits to give her speech. *Photo by Douglas Folmar.*

Freshmen Scott Lazzaro and Samantha Olander listen intently to the professor in their BGeX class. *Photo by Sarah Folmar.*

Students enjoy the atmosphere of the small size of their History 205 Values course. *Photo by Sarah Folmar.*

Far Left: Duane Beggs, a Civil War Reenactor, teaches students about life during the war. *Photo by Sarah Folmar.*

A student stands to ask a question to author Jeannette Walls. *Photo by Douglas Folmar.*
A college education in itself is a full-time job for many students, but some still choose to pick up some work hours to earn extra cash. BGSU offers a wide array of jobs ranging from food service to computer work.

"I work at the digital initiatives department in the library. I like how it’s very flexible. If there's a lot of work you need to get done for school they are very nice about missing work or leaving early," sophomore Meredith Burge said.

Other students work at jobs you typically wouldn’t think of when searching for employment.

"I work at the planetarium on campus giving stargaze talks, and I also put up posters around campus for the planetarium," sophomore Kevin Hart said.

Some may think balancing classes with work may be too hard to accomplish. There are often times when students are asked to complete a heavy workload outside of the classroom, so a part-time job may seem too overwhelming. The university goes to great lengths to make sure students do not fall behind in their coursework.

So what asked can the Career Center do to help students balance school and work?

"Accommodate students’ needs for time off to schedule class project meetings, family emergencies, and special school-related activities," Senior Associate Director of the Career Center Michelle Simmons said. Simmons oversees the campus employment program and daily operations of the center.

Simmons also added that over 4,000 students work at BGSU each year in every office and department on the campus. There are many different types of jobs to fit each student employee’s personal and educational needs.

-Sarah Folmar
Senior Rachel Tisher pours coffee for customers while working at Starbucks in the union. Photo by Meredith Burge.

Junior Meghan Alvarez folds clothes on display at the University Bookstore. Photo by Meredith Burge.

Freshman Lauren Downard rings up a customer at The Greenery, a restaurant in the union. Photo by Meredith Burge.

Junior Derrick Lee and senior Kelly Rale work with art supplies in the bookstore. Photo by Meredith Burge.

Junior Ashley Scrivaner works at Stampers, the on-campus post office in the student union. Photo by Meredith Burge.
The Counseling Center provides students with help from college stress.

“It’s been really great having someone who genuinely cares about my problems.”
Anonymous junior

There are many reasons for students to feel stressed throughout the school year. Professors, exams and even trouble at home may cause someone to feel like life has gotten a little too hard to handle. The Counseling Center’s main priority is making sure this is not the case for students.

“When I first went to see someone I felt embarrassed, but after meeting regularly with a counselor I felt like I could finally manage college,” anonymous freshman student said.

The Counseling Center, located at Saddlemire Student Services at Conklin, has regular and overtime hours. If a student is in dire need of meeting with someone, a counselor is always on-call to take care of that student.

“I love working at The Counseling Center! These are the most supportive and considerate people I have ever worked for,” said receptionist Cheryl Heinley.

Students may feel nervous before meeting with a complete stranger, but The Counseling Center wants them to know that it is normal to feel this way. After the first session, students generally feel more comfortable meeting with a counselor.

There are also many group sessions available with the counselors. There are time management and stress management sessions regularly throughout each semester, which allow students to meet with peers having the same general problems.

The Counseling Center staff hopes students will take advantage of coming to meet with them. They are here to listen to students’ issues and to help them through rough times.

-Sarah Folmar
The receptionist, Cheryl Heinley, inputs student data into the computer database at the counseling center. Photo by Meredith Burge.

The waiting room at the counseling center allows students to update information before a session. Photo by Meredith Burge.

Leather chairs inside the counseling center are used so students may feel more comfortable. Photo by Meredith Burge.

One of the many counselor's desks inside the center provide the counselor with many resources in dealing with students. Photo by Meredith Burge.
The Jerome Library has many area students may not know

The Jerome Library, built in 1967, was named after University president William T. Jerome. The library has eight floors of research materials including books, albums, reference computers and listening centers. The library also offers copiers and computer labs. Students may also come to the library for a place to get away from on-campus distractions. Photo by Meredith Burge.

Located on the library’s second floor, a large student study lounge is available at all open hours. There are numerous other open lounges, but the seventh and eighth floors house much larger areas for studying. The seventh floor offers group study lounges, while the eighth floor offers a quieter individual study location. Photo by Meredith Burge.
The music library offers students a wide variety of music related materials. The ceilings have records hanging, and the walls have numerous pictures of popular music artists and bands. The library, located on the third floor of Jerome, was titled the largest music library in the country having more than 700 thousand recordings. Photo by Meredith Burge.

Bottom Left: Jerome Library houses the Center for Archival Collections. These floors have documentation from early Ohio events, activities in the Great Lakes region and historical news from BGSU. Students are allowed access to the records with permission from the staff, and the archives may never leave the building. Photo by Meredith Burge.

“I love meeting all kinds of neat people who are interested in learning more about music,” sophomore music library worker Denielle Buenger said. Photo by Meredith Burge.

A sitting area in the music library allows students to browse through music books before checking them out at the downstairs counter. Photo by Meredith Burge.
Campus places that are not so well-known by students

McDonald hall may seem to only be a residence hall, but there are actually two classrooms located in the building that come as a surprise to many students. MAC 069 and 070 are used for a variety of different classes. The rooms are located adjacent to restaurant, Campus Corners, which is near the Study Abroad offices.

Photo by Meredith Burge.

Far Right: WBGU-FM 88.1 is located in West Hall on the first floor. Many students listen to their variety of music including techno and rock, but not everyone knows where the station is located. A glass wall on the corner of the station’s rooms shows deejays live while on the radio. Photo by Meredith Burge.
The curling rink is located in the University’s Ice Arena. The rink has open times for teams to play, is available to rent and has classes for learning curling. The rink has four sheets of curling ice. The University also has a curling club available for those interested in the sport. Photo by Meredith Burge.

The Gish Film Theater is located in Hannah Hall. The theater was named after Lillian Gish, a former student at the University. The theater is used for movies, film festivals and other film related activities. Photo by Meredith Burge.
Buildings

That's On The Map?

Campus buildings that are not so well-known by students

In 1951, Prout Chapel, named after the University’s third president Frank Prout, was built as a non-denominational church facility. It sits behind the Bowen-Thompson Student Union and between Shatzel and Williams Halls, and often houses campus religious activities. The chapel is also available for weddings for University alumni. Photo by Sarah Folmar.

Johnston Hall was built in 1942 as the University’s medical center. The building was also used for training of U.S. service members after World War II, and it now houses the Family and Consumer Sciences department, as well as the Child Development Center and more classrooms. The building was named after Dr. H.J. Johnston from Tontogany, Ohio. Photo by Sarah Folmar.
The Education Memorabilia Center, also known as The Little Red School House, was built in 1875. In 1975, the building was moved from Huron County to the campus. Many of the building’s memorabilia are on display at the Education Building. Each year, many young students take field trips to the center to see what life was like in the one-room schoolhouse days. Photo by Sarah Folmar.

The Centrex Building houses the University’s dining services offices. It was originally named “The Maintenance Building” when it was built in 1915, and housed the University’s janitorial supplies and equipment. It was named “The Centrex Building” in 1969 when the telecommunications services offices were placed in the building. Photo by Sarah Folmar.
Seniors walk the stage and receive their college degrees.

The bagpiper practices outside of the Business Administration Building before heading into Anderson Arena. He traditionally leads the students into the ceremony every year at BGSU's graduation.

Photo by Douglas Folmar.

Far Right: President Sidney Ribeau gives an interview before the ceremony.
Left: Students wait inside the Business Administration Building before heading outside.

Photos by Sarah Folmar.
Students waited to go inside Anderson Arena for the ceremony. They did whatever was possible to prevent getting their gowns wet from the rain. *Photo by Sarah Folmar.*

Seniors from the College of Arts and Sciences look around for family in the stands of Anderson Arena before the ceremony began. *Photo by Douglas Folmar.*
Students prepare to file into their designated seats in Anderson Arena by waiting outside. The first Saturday graduation ceremony began with the College of Arts and Sciences at 9:30 in the morning.

Photos by Douglas Folmar.
Commencement programs were available to all ticket holders who entered into Anderson Arena for the graduation ceremonies outside of the doors to enter the arena.

Photo by Douglas Folmar.

Parents and loved ones sat in the bleachers of Anderson Arena while students entered and sat in the folding chairs located on the first level.

Photos by Sarah Folmar.
Athletics

The 2008 KEY
Sophomore Carly Bates pulls away from the pack to place high in the rankings. Photo by Ben Lohman.

Junior Kara Butler tails a determined Tara Weiss as they fly through the course. Photo by Ben Lohman.

Sophomore Chelsey woods keeps pace with Junior Caroline Hillman. Photo by Ben Lohman.

Megan Kelsey digs deep to give it her all for the end stretch of the race. Photo by Ben Lohman.

The Falcons make their way off to a good start in the Mel Brodt Invitational. Photo by Ben Lohman.
After finishing second in the MAC last season the women’s cross country team had high expectations this fall. However, the Falcons found themselves without their top returning runner, senior Jamie Roflow who suffered a stress fracture in the off season and was forced to red shirt. Fortunately, freshmen Ashley Fischer and Bowling Green native Barbara Powers stepped up and paced the Falcons throughout the season. Fischer set the tone early helping the Orange and Brown defeat Toledo in the BG-UT dual meet by winning the race and being named MAC runner of the week. Next the Falcons hosted and ran to a fourth place finish out of 14 teams in the Mel Brodt Invitational. Again Fischer set the bar for the Falcons finishing ninth overall. The team finished 7th of 28 teams in the competitive Greater Louisville Classic Meet behind Fischer yet again. The Fremont, Ohio product would run a new collegiate-best time of 18:03 in the 5K race. Additionally, the Falcons saw sophomore Carly Bates, junior Kara Butler and Powers also finish in the top 50.

BG found themselves ranked in the top 15 of the Great Lakes Regional Division I cross country poll as they competed in the All-Ohio Championships, where they were once again led by Fischer and Powers. The Falcons finished third in the last meet of the season they hosted, the Falcon Invite, once more behind the legs of Fischer, who finished 14th. After prepping for the MAC Championships in the Tiffin Open, the Falcons seemed destined for great results down the stretch. BG persevered to a respectable seventh place finish at the conference championships. Powers led the charge, crossing 28th overall. For the season 13 of the 19 runners produced personal best times in a 5K race.

BG concluded the season at the Great Lakes Regional Race finishing 21st, anchored again by Powers, who placed 62nd overall. “Although we fell short in our team placing at the MAC and Regional meet it was not for lack of effort or commitment. Despite the difficulties I felt this team made a great deal of progress this fall and accomplished our goal of competing hard every time out,” Coach Cami Wells said.

-Tyler Sworden
Far Below: Falcon teammates pace each other throughout the race. 
*(Photo by Ben Lohman.)*

Freshman Chris Moody runs past competitors to the head of the pack. 
*(Photo by Ben Lohman.)*

Freshman John Bernard sprints as hard as he can to make it to the finish line. 
*(Photo by Ben Lohman.)*

Far Right: Sophomore Eddie Kipchoge leads the pack at the start of a race. 
*(Photo by Ben Lohman.)*

Senior Brad Wells eyes the finish line and the end to a long and challenging run. 
*(Photo by Ben Lohman.)*
Cross country is indeed a team sport, however, in recent years the men have been unable to find consistent results from several of its members. The team lost standout Rogers Kipchumba to graduation last season. However, a strong point for the team lies in sophomore Eddie Kipchoge, one of the top runners in the conference. Last season, Kipchoge finished the regional meet in the 14th-spot, as he became the highest BG finisher in the race since Tim Arndt finished 18th in the 1995 meet. His big effort led the Falcon men to an overall 23rd-place finish.

This fall the men had difficulty piecing together any regularity from meet to meet. The Falcons started off with a loss to Toledo in the BG-UT dual meet. Kipchoge won the race for the second year in a row. Next up was the Mel Brodt Invitational, where freshman Chris Moody brought some promise to a young team. Moody finished 68th overall. Kipchoge would then be the top Falcon runner in the Greater Louisville Classic, finishing 11th and later placing fifth overall in the All-Ohio Championships. The Falcon Invite found Kipchoge placing ahead of the pack on his home course, winning with a time of 24:41 for the 8K race.

Kipchoge managed to finish 14th overall at the MAC Championship meet, even while battling illness according to Coach Wells. The only runner to qualify for the Great Lakes Regional race was Kipchoge. He finished his fall season running a time of 32:09.22 to finish 49th. Kipchoge ended the season with two individual titles to bring his collegiate total to six as well as earning All-MAC and All-Ohio honors.

The Falcons say goodbye to three solid runners who have put a lot of work in each of their years at BGSU. Captains Curtis Farnsel, Wells and Kaighin graduate. Coach Wells feels optimistic for the future despite a collectively disappointing season. “I feel we have ended the season on a positive note and that the team fully understands the expectations that I have of them and that they must have of themselves in order for this team to improve in the future. I believe if we can sign two of our top three recruits we will be in a position to move up to the top half of the conference as early as next fall,” Coach Wells said.

-Tyler Sworden

Men’s Cross Country
hampered by injuries
which hurt the overall
team performance

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The Falcons celebrate after scoring a watershed goal to take the lead. 
*Photo by Trevor Lee.*

Junior Corbie Yee dribbles passed an Eastern Michigan defender.  
*Photo by Trevor Lee.*

Far Above: Freshman Meagan Moran works for position against a Morehead State defender.  
*Photo by Jordan Flower.*

Sophomore Stacy Lucas slide tackles through the Morehead State defense.  
*Photo by Jordan Flower.*
The Falcon women’s soccer team continued their winning tradition this season making it all the way to the Mid-American Conference Tournament title game for the fourth time in five years, before falling to Toledo. BG finished the season 10-9-3 overall and 6-5 in the MAC. After returning the majority of their offense from last season the Falcons were poised to prosper on the offensive end. However, it was team defense that BG prided themselves on. Redshirt freshman Alexa Arsenault carried the load as goal-keeper this fall posting a 7-3-3 record with six shutouts. Overtime was the recurring theme for the year.

BG frequently found themselves in close games. Seven contests took double overtime to decide the outcome, in which the Falcons posted a 3-3-1 record. Moreover, BG went 1-1 in two other games decided in a single overtime. Much like the men, the women caught fire entering the MAC Tournament having won their last four games. The Falcons avenged regular season loses to Eastern Michigan and Ball State in the quarterfinals and semifinals of the tournament before bowing out to Toledo.

Even without a MAC title the Falcons saw much success both on and off the field. Junior Kristen McDonald was named to the Academic All-Mid-American Conference Team as well as ESPN The Magazine Academic All-District IV University Division Women’s Soccer Team. Junior Corbie Yee was named to the 2007 All-MAC Second Team for the second year in a row. Yee is only the third player in school history to be a two-time selection to the All-MAC Team. Additionally, Arsenault was joined with Meagan Moran and Jackie Tamerlano on the MAC’s All-Freshman Team.

BG will lose four seniors to graduation, however, they will return an experienced team next season. “We are sorry to see the senior’s careers end but they have brought us much success,” coach Andy Richards said. “The desire to compete, the willingness to play at a high level, and the courage they showed this season fills me with pride and makes me realize how grateful I am as a coach to be associated with these fine individuals.”

-Tyler Sworden

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Hunter Van Houten and Chuko Evwaraye celebrate after scoring a goal.  
*Photo by Trevor Lee.*

*Far Right:* Junior Kyle McNayr protects the ball from an opponent before passing. *Photo by Trevor Lee.*

Cameron Hepple stands up a Northern Illinois forward to stop his momentum. *Photo by Trevor Lee.*

Freshman Dusko Topolic fires a shot on the goal to attempt to tie the game. *Photo by Trevor Lee.*

*Far Right:* Junior goalkeeper Brent Petkus goes airborne making a save. *Photo by Trevor Lee.*
This fall the Falcon men's soccer team continued to improve from seasons past. BG made strides in several facets of their game. The Falcons finished 6-10-3 overall and 2-2-1 in the Mid-American Conference, bettering both records from last season.

The team started the season with their best road start in over 10 years going 1-0-1, tying Florida International and beating Florida Atlantic. Conversely, only a win over Central Arkansas sprinkled in with four losses found the Falcons searching for momentum. Senior Abiola Sandy's penalty kick against Wright State helped BG defeat the Raiders for the first time since 1983. The Falcons were unable to ride the victory over Wright State and fell into a seven game winless streak with five loses and two ties. The Falcons were able to salvage both ties at home in front of the Bowling Green faithful verses IPFW and Hartwick.

With the MAC Tournament drawing near the Falcons found themselves playing their best soccer of the year. Three consecutive home wins against Detroit, Western Michigan and Northern Illinois propelled BG into the tournament. A tournament play-in game pitted a rematch of BG and NIU. The Falcon's season came to an end losing to the Huskies, but not after a strong finish to an otherwise inconsistent season. "I do feel we were a much better team at the end of the year with everyone chomping at the bit to get back at it," coach Fred Thompson said.

The Falcons will lose three players to graduation including Sandy who earned a spot on the all-Ohio squad as well as Second Team All-MAC. Also voted to the second team were freshman Thomas MacLean and sophomore Cameron Hepple. "We were a relatively young team this year and learned a lot as the season progressed. It shows we are moving in the right direction with the development of the program and our players are starting to make an impact in the conference again," Thompson said.

Sophomores Jacob Lawrence and Hunter Van Houten were selected for the 2007 Academic All-Mac squad. "Next season should be a fun year. We will be returning eight of eleven starters along with most of the rest of the team. I think we'll be exciting to watch," Thompson said.

-Tyler Sworden
Freshman Sam Fish focuses on delivering an efficient set. Photo by Jordan Flower.

Stephanie Swiger and Sam Fish use teamwork to block a hit. Photo by Jordan Flower.

Senior Corrie Mills follows through with authority attacking the net. Photo by Jordan Flower.

Junior Meghan Mohr avoids a block while registering a kill. Photo by Jordan Flower.

The Falcons celebrate after scoring a clutch point during a home match. Photo by Jordan Flower.
Coming off an impressive season, the volleyball team had high hopes for their 2007 campaign. After falling just short in the MAC Tournament championship game last season to rival Ohio University, the Falcons were again a perennial pick to finish strong in the conference. BG finished the season 21-10 overall and 12-4 in the MAC, having lost only one match at home all season. The Falcons stormed into the conference tournament having won 11 of their last 13 contests including eight in a row at one stretch. However, the orange and brown were upset by Kent State in the quarterfinals ending the season short of expectation.

The Falcons opened up Coach Denise Van De Walle’s 25th season at BG on the road playing in the Dayton, Cal-State Fullerton and New Mexico Invitationals. BG opened up MAC play with wins against Northern Illinois and Miami before losing to Kent and OU on the road. The win over Miami was Van De Walle’s 450th at BG. The Falcons broke the school record in a single match for hitting percentage (.553) and aces (19) against Buffalo during their eight game winning streak. Junior Chelsey Meek broke the single season dig record surpassing her own record from last season. Meek would also break Susie Norris’ career dig record by seasons end, becoming the top passer in BGSU history with another year of eligibility left.

Senior Stephanie Swiger and junior Kendra Halm were named to the 2007 All-MAC First Team, while Junior Meghan Mohr and sophomore Corey Domek earned spots on the 2007 All-MAC Second Team. Freshman Sam Fish made the 2007 All-MAC Freshman Team. Swiger and Meek were also selected to the 2007 Academic All-MAC team.

The Falcons will lose five seniors to graduation that have played an integral part in the program’s success these past few seasons. “I think that next year’s success will hinge on the leadership from the returning upperclassmen and all three of these girls will rise up because they are extremely experienced and talented,” Swiger said. “This shows that despite losing five seniors the BGSU volleyball team will not be lacking for talent. Their destiny will be in their own hands,” Swiger said.

-Tyler Sworden

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*Denotes MAC Tournament
Far Below: The defensive line prepares themselves to take on the MSU Spartans. Photo by Jordan Flower.

The Falcon defense makes a group effort to tackle a Temple player. Photo by Jordan Flower.

Tyler Sheehan carefully scans to find an open receiver downfield. Photo by Enoch Wu.

Far Right: Greg Brandon, Head Coach, has a word with a player. Photo by Enoch Wu.

Freddie Barnes breaks a tackle and leaps over a player for a touchdown. Photo by Jordan Flower.
This 2007 football season was filled with victories and heartbreaking defeats, but when the pressure was on the team never failed to deliver. In the first game, against the University of Minnesota, quarterback Tyler Sheehan secured the win with a pass on a 2-point conversion in overtime. Sheehan continued to lead the Falcons to a successful season.

Although the Falcons struggled, they were unable to pull off a win at Michigan State. The team returned to an improved and renovated Doyt L. Perry Stadium for the home opener. The addition of the AstroTurf and the Sebo Center created a professional presence. BG utilized the upgraded facilities to beat Temple 48-35. Bowling Green was home the following weekend to take on the "other Bowling Green." Homecoming weekend concluded with a win over Western Kentucky.

The Falcons continued to dominate in the MAC league. Bowling Green finished the regular season 8-4, concluding it with the rival game against the University of Toledo. A win over UT meant a four-game winning streak to enter the postseason. Bowling Green had twice as many wins in the 2007 season compared to the 2006 season. BG's record was the most wins overall in the Mid-American Conference.

Kory Lictensteiger, a senior center, and Divral Briggs, a junior defensive end, both earned first-team All-MAC honors. Teammates Drew Nystrom and P.J. Mahone received second-team honors and Tyler Sheehan, Freddie Barnes, Sinisa Vrvilo and Antonio Smith were named to the third-team.

After a successful season on and off the field, BGSU was invited to participate in the 2008 GMAC Bowl. The Falcons took on the Tulsa Golden Hurricane in Mobile, Alabama. The Hurricanes swept the Falcons in the Bowl 63-7. Despite BG's efforts, the Hurricane's offense was no match for the Falcons, as Tulsa took an early lead.

Overall, the football team had a memorable winning season. Similar success is predicted for future seasons with new recruits and with Head Coach Gregg Brandon contract's extension through 2011.

-Emily Garr
Goalie Nick Eno catches the puck for an important save. *Photo by Brian Bornhoeft.*

Mike Sexton pushes past Notre Dame opponents to pass off to a teammate. *Photo by Jordan Flowers.*

Far Above: Ben Geelan attempts to keep the puck away from Michigan in a faceoff. *Photo by Brian Bornhoeft.*

The Bowling Green team huddles together one more time before taking the ice. *Photo by Trevor Lee.*
After finishing last in the CCHA the last two seasons, the Falcon hockey team was the preseason pick to dwell in the league cellar. However, the orange and brown seemed to find chemistry both on and off the ice producing one of the best turn around seasons in the country.

BG finished 18-21 overall and 13-15 in the CCHA. These records are an amazing improvement from seasons passed as the Falcons more than doubled their league win total this winter. Several factors played into the teams success. Both power play percentage and penalty kill percentage improved from the 06-07 program. Moreover, the Falcons forwarded more goals while giving up less goals, ultimately resulting in more wins. The Falcons were also able to sweep conference opponents three times this season, while only being swept themselves three times, all by top tier foes.

As the regular season pushed to an end the Falcons were able to secure home ice for the first round of the CCHA tournament. BG defeated Lake Superior State in thrilling fashion in overtime of game three. The orange and brown would fall in two games to Miami, a team who advanced all the way to the NCAA Frozen Four.

A memorable senior class of Ben Geelan, Michael Hodgson, John Mazzei, Mike Nesdill and Derek Whitmore will be missed, but their influence on the program will carry on, especially on players like Jacob Cepis, who had a tremendous freshman season. Also for the Falcons, both Nick Eno and Jimmy Spratt will return in goal after splitting time. Whitmore was an All CCHA Second Team selection while Cepis and Eno were named to the All Freshmen team.

-Tyler Sworden

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The team smiles after a win at home, as the band plays the alma mater. 
*Photo by Enoch Wu.*

Far Right: Whitney Taylor takes a shot from downtown as teammate Kate Achter rules it good. *Photo by Brian Bornhoeft.*

Kate Achter blow by a defender as she attempts to take it to the hoop. *Photo by Enoch Wu.*

Chelsea Albert gets a shot over the opponent trying to contest it. *Photo by Mike Metzger.*

Far Right: Lindsey Goldsberry falls as she takes a charge for the team. *Photo by Enoch Wu.*
The Falcon women’s basketball program continued to set the pace in the MAC this season even after losing questionably the best senior class in history last year. The orange and brown pieced together their fourth straight regular season conference title. However, their ultimate goal of winning the MAC tournament fell short in heartbreaking loss to Ohio in double overtime in the semifinals.

The team was selected to host a first round contest in the Women’s National Invitation Tournament after missing out on the NCAA’s. BG defeated Dayton and advanced to face Michigan State, where the Falcon’s season would come to and end but not after a fight. It also marked the end for the careers of standout senior point guard Kate Achter and Whitney Taylor, who became the winningest class at BGSU.

The Falcons finished the year 26-8 overall and 13-3 in the MAC. The ladies started off the season with six straight wins. BG played in front of a packed house at Anderson Arena against national powerhouse Notre Dame, falling just short in overtime. Fortunately, BG was able to win nine in a row to end the season going into the MAC tournament. All of the success would not have been possible without a surprising step up role the freshmen class provided along with the guidance from the upperclassmen.

In what was thought to be a rebuilding year the Falcons surprised many. "I believe that we were so successful this year because of the talent that Coach Miller brought in and the desire to prove everyone wrong," Achter said. Freshman Lauren Prochaska was named to the All-MAC Second team as well as the All Freshmen team. Achter was named MAC player of the year and Curt Miller was named MAC Coach of the Year. With a young, yet experienced team the Falcons should only continue to make strides in being one of the top teams in the conference.

-Tyler Sworden

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Nov. 9 Valparaiso W, 81-56
Nov. 15 Lipscomb W, 54-42
Nov. 18 Belmont W, 77-66
Nov. 24 St. Bonaventure W, 68-61
Nov. 30 Florida Gulf Coast W, 74-60
Dec. 1 Cornell W, 70-54
Dec. 5 Notre Dame L, 86-84 (OT)
Dec. 16 Indiana L, 75-67
Dec. 19 Mount St. Mary's W, 62-59
Dec. 21 Delaware W, 64-54
Dec. 28 Iowa State L, 74-57
Dec. 29 Hampton W, 79-70
Dec. 30 Tennessee-Martin W, 78-36
Jan. 5 Chicago State W, 80-50
Jan. 9 Akron W, 88-56
Jan. 12 Ohio W, 60-45
Jan. 16 Kent State W, 90-64
Jan. 19 Buffalo W, 75-56
Jan. 22 Miami L, 63-60
Jan. 26 Ball State L, 68-47
Jan. 30 Western Michigan L, 79-73
Feb. 2 Toledo W, 71-41
Feb. 9 Northern Illinois W, 85-65
Feb. 13 Central Michigan W, 87-82
Feb. 16 Eastern Michigan W, 57-43
Feb. 20 Kent State W, 76-68
Feb. 23 Miami W, 81-66
Feb. 27 Ohio W, 82-67
Mar. 1 Buffalo W, 74-47
Mar. 5 Akron L, 69-54
Mar. 11 Kent State W, 85-57
Mar. 14 Ohio L, 68-66 (2-OT)
Mar. 20 Dayton W, 64-52
Mar. 22 Michigan State W, 74-66

*Denotes MAC Tournament
**Denotes WNIT
Nate Miller slides under the defensive player to get a shot off. *Photo by Enoch Wu.*

Chris Knight looks for an open teammate to pass the ball off to. *Photo by Enoch Wu.*

Nate Miller attacks the basket while protecting the basketball. *Photo by Enoch Wu.*

Joe Jakubowski looks for an opening to penetrate the defense. *Photo by Brian Bornhoeft.*

A BG player tries to make a short jump shot from outside the paint. *Photo by Enoch Wu.*
The hiring of head coach Louis Orr seems to have been a positive move for the men's basketball program. While Falcons finished 13-17 overall, having the same amount of wins from last year, the team ended the 2007-08 campaign with four more MAC victories (7-9). BG netted eight of their wins at Anderson Arena this winter. From the start Orr emphasized team defense and rebounding as some of the factors that will lead to success. The orange and brown offense was able to score an average of 64 points per game.

With lone senior Ryne Hamblet was lost during winter break due to academics, the falcons found themselves with a short bench, having just seven players see most of the playing time. Junior Nate Miller stepped into a leadership role.

While the team experienced some minor difficulties, there were many bright spots for the program to receive recognition. Freshman point guard Joe Jakubowski was named to the MAC All Freshmen Team, Miller as an Honorable Mention All MAC choice and Junior Brian Moten was selected as the conferences sixth man of the year. The Falcons also upset Kent State, who was nationally ranked at the time and eventually participated in the NCAA tournament. BG also recorded wins over Miami and Ohio, who participated in other post season tournaments. The orange and brown were victorious on the road against Detroit in ESPN's annual Bracket Buster series as well. The Falcons return their entire team and look to continue to make strides one facet at a time.

-Tyler Sworden

Focus on Fundamentals

Men's Basketball makes slow but steady improvements over season

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A Falcon strikes a pose during her floor routine.  
*Photo by Brian Bomhoeft.*

Midway through her back handspring, a gymnast focuses on her landing.  
*Photo by Brian Bomhoeft.*

Far above: A gymnast balances on the bars.  
*Photo by Enoch Wu.*

The Falcons gather together before they perform.  
*Photo by Brian Bomhoeft.*
Despite finishing last for the second year in a row at the Mid American Conference Championships, the gymnastics team experienced many highs this winter. After a season opening home loss to #16 Missouri, BG bounced back on parent's night defeating defending MAC champion Eastern Michigan.

The orange and brown would carry that momentum through the next week taking first place out of five teams in a meet hosted by Brown University. BG saw great routines from both upper and lowerclassmen. Unfortunately the Falcons ran out of gas in a short turnaround placing third behind Kent State and Ohio State at the All Ohio meet. On alumni night, BG squeaked out a close meet against Ball State. With a good showing through the first half of the season, the Falcons seemed destined for a strong finish.

However, after falling just short on the road to Western Michigan, BG was dominated by Kent State, the team who would go on to win the conference. The Falcons never seemed to rebound after the Kent loss, finishing third out of four teams at a meet hosted by Penn State. Next the orange and brown traveled to the University of North Carolina State where they again placed third out of four teams. Sophomore Breanne Guy notched a career best score of 38.800 in the overall. BG finished out their home schedule with a heartbreaking loss to Northern Illinois and Eastern Michigan. The Falcons fell short of winning the meet by just a half point.

After dropping a decision to #19 Kentucky on senior night the cards were set for the MAC Championships, where Guy and senior Jacque Bernhardt qualified for the NCAA regional meet. Bernhardt was the first ever Falcon to be named Specialist of the Year at the conference meet. Guy became the first gymnast from BG to make the All MAC Second Team. At regionals, Bernhardt took 25th place in the vault and Guy finished with 16th spot in the overall. It was good for our athletes to see that level of gymnastics and know that as a team they can be there next year," first year head coach Kerrie Beack said.

- Tyler Sworden

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With correct form, a swimmer from BG gets ahead in the race. Photo by Brian Bornhoeft.

A Falcon swimmer pushes past the competition during the backstroke event. Photo by Brian Bornhoeft.

A Falcon swimmer takes a breath midstroke as she continues to race on. Photo by Brian Bornhoeft.

Far above: Sami Jordan adjusts her goggles to make them comfortable before entering the water. Photo by Brian Bornhoeft.
The Bowling Green swimming and diving team opened up the season hosting the Tom Stubbs relay at Cooper Pool. They women were impressive dominating the events by capturing first in all but the 1500 meter freestyle which they placed second. The team then competed against last year’s MAC Champions, Eastern Michigan University. Despite standout Junior Alisha Yee finishing first place in three races and other outstanding efforts by the Falcons, Bowling Green lost the meet. Yee was honored later in the week as MAC Swimmer of the Week for her superior athleticism in the dual meets with EMU and Ball State.

Yee lead the Falcons the remainder of the season, and paced Bowling Green to prepare for the MAC Championships. Yee dominated in the regular season, finishing top three in 18 races. However, she was also supported by Jordan, Kim Albin, Enright and Houck who were the top scorers for the swimmers this season. Of course senior Jill Auer, the Falcon’s only diver this year, has also assisted in Bowling Green’s success, finishing top three in seven competitions.

The Bowling Green swimmers worked hard together to make history again for the fourth consecutive year at the MAC Championships. Members of the 200-medley relay broke a previous record from last year with a time of 1:44:40. The Falcons that took part in the race included Michael Carriaga, Frankie Houck, Meg Richardson and Alisha Yee. Carriaga and Yee went on to medal individually the following day of the championships. The Orange and Brown had a successful season finishing sixth overall in the MAC Championships. The Falcons very own Yee was named to the first team of the Mid-American and Carriaga was named to the MAC second team, as well as the MAC All-American team. Overall, the swim and dive team competed well, and earned many honors this season.

-Emily Carr

Swimmers pull through at MAC Championships

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After a difficult serve, a BC player hits the ball back. Photo from BG News.

Fur right: Katia Babina swings hard to beat the opponent. Photo from BG News.

Above Libby Harrison waits to return the ball. Photo from BG News.

A Falcon Tennis player follows through with her swing. Photo from BG News.
The Falcons came out in full flight reeling off 11 consecutive wins to begin the dual-match schedule. The orange and brown met their first road block of the year falling at Eastern Michigan and Toledo by identical 4-3 scores to start the Mid American Conference schedule. BG spent three weeks in the national rankings in what is believed to be their first ranking in program history, prior to the EMU and UT losses. The Falcons bounced back to win the next three contests, downing Northern Illinois, Buffalo and Akron. Miami then cooled BG's momentum with a 3-1 triumph in Oxford. After besting Ball State by a 6-1 result the ladies' regular season came to an end with a tough home loss to a Western Michigan team who won the MAC crown.

The Falcons finished the regular season with an overall record of 15-4 in duals. The Falcons earned the 5th seed in the MAC tournament after closing the season with a 4-4 record in the conference. As of April 25 BG advanced to the semifinals of the tournament after beating Eastern. The 16th win of the season matches a school record and their highest winning percentage in three decades. The win also marked the 200th career victory for head coach Penny Dean.

All eight Falcons on the team have winning records in both singles and doubles play. In dual-match action, junior Kelsey Jakupcin has a mark of 14-6 at the top singles flight. In doubles, freshman Christine Chiricosta and Jakupcin have teamed up for a record of 15-5 at the #1 flight in dual-match action. Jakupcin was named to the All MAC First Team and Chiricosta the Second Team. BG says goodbye to seniors Jenna Nussbaum and Andrea Volle, who have had successful careers wearing the brown and orange. With the majority of an experienced team returning and high hopes from this season, BG looks to continue their success into 2009.

-Tyler Sworden

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Pushing along in the race, a Falcon focuses on the finish line. Photo by Brian Bornhoef.

It is essential to have good form when throwing the disk. Photo by Brian Bornhoef.

Sand everywhere, a Falcon succeeds in getting good distance in her jump. Photo by Brian Bornhoef.

A member of the BG Track and Field team pushes for more height. Photo by Brian Bornhoef.

Determined to beat Ohio, a Falcon hurdler tries to get ahead. Photo by Brian Bornhoef.
After making large strides last season, the women’s track and field team was looking to continue with their success as they opened their indoor season at the Perry Field House hosting the BGSU Women’s Challenge. The Falcons competed amazing to start the season, placing second at their home opener, thanks to many of the Falcons that placed in various events. The throwers earned several points, with Lauren Bryant taking first and teammates Whitney Hartman and TaKarra Dunning also placing. Two Falcons, Brittani McNeal and Amanda Sefcik were the top two finishers in the long jump. Sabrina Forstein also contributed to the Falcon’s outstanding performance finishing second in the pole vault. Jamie Roflow, Barbara Powers and Kara Butler ran well in distance placing respectfully in the top five of all their races. Lyndi Springer and Carly Bates also finished strong in the races they competed in. Mastering the hurdles, Rachel Doughty received fifth at the Women’s Challenge, and Shantell Lewis earned third sprinting the 60 meter dash.

At the Tom Wright Classic, the Falcons continued to excel with 31 top five finishes. BGSU finished eighth at the All-Ohio Championships, but many of the Falcons achieved their all time best records. Concluding the indoor track season, BG finished 11th at the MAC Championships, and the Falcon’s Lauren Bryant and Whitney Hartman continued to the Alex Wilson Invitational to qualify for nationals. Shortly after the Championships, BG’s Jamie Roflow was named to the MAC All-Academic team. The Falcons were supposed to return to the outdoor tracks at the Toledo Collegiate Challenge. However, due to poor weather, the event was cancelled, and BGSU traveled to Bluffton University to begin their outdoor season. The Orange and Brown came out on top taking first place. At the Oliver Nikoloff Invitational, Bowling Green earned third place, falling shortly behind the University of Cincinnati and Ashland. At their third outdoor meet, Bowling Green won second place at the Miami Team Challenge. As the season has come to an end for the members of the Bowling track and field team, the women have proved to achieve their goals of continuing past success to this year.

-Emily Garr
The BGSU Women’s Golf Team poses for a team picture. Photo submitted by Dave Meyer.
The women's golf team began their season at the Laker Fall Classic, where BGSU finished fifth with a total score of 633. Lauren Glew's much anticipated performance proved to be exactly what was expected from head coach Stephanie Young. Glew shot a 77 at Grand Valley State University's course and followed with an improved score of 76 to tie for third in the competition. Another Falcon, Amanda Bader, shot a career best of 75 the first day of the tournament.

At the Brickyard Invitational, which is also known as MAC Preview day, the Compadre Brown made improvement from day one to place 11th. The Falcons had a two week break before the Nittany Lion Invitational, where they finished 11th. Most of the golf members shot in the 80s, which proved there was room for improvement at the Shootout at the Legends. Marisa Glew, Lauren Glew's twin sister, had the opportunity to play for the first time in the Shootout at the Legends. She continued to advance each day from 87 the first round to 84 in the final third round. The women finished their fall season in Daytona Beach, Florida at the LPGA International Xavier Invitational. Carley Hrusovsky led the Falcon in their final performance before March with total score of 241 after three rounds. This accomplishment allowed Hrusovsky to finish in the top 50 golfers playing that weekend.

Coming back from a long break, the women's golf team almost broke BGSU's previous record at the Rio Verde Collegiate Invitational set during last year's season. Senior Jessica McCann meant business in Arizona, where she began the tournament with a 78, shipping it down to her all time best round of a 72. Her overall score landed McCann a tie in 10th place. Fellow teammate, Lauren Glew, also shot a 72 in the last round, to finish with a combined score of 235, which also placed her in the top 50.

The golfers are academically sound as team, which is why senior Carley Hrusovsky was awarded the Post Graduate Scholarship for Career in Athletics before the team split to compete in the Illini Spring Classic and Thunder Invitational. Following those tournaments the Falcons competed in the Cardinal Classic, where Marisa Glew competed as an individual and beat her sister's score for the first time this season.

It is apparent that Glew sisters will have a significant impact on the Falcon team for years to come. Unfortunately, Bowling Green will be losing valuable seniors; Amanda Bader, Carley Hrusovsky, Lindsey Jonkoff and Jessica McCann. It will be interesting to see next year how the Falcons will compete with such a young group.

Emily Carr
The BGSU Men's Golf Team takes a team picture on the stairs. Photo submitted by Dave Meyer.
While the weather may have started off shaky in the men’s golf first tournament, the Falcon’s performance did not. Bowling Green ended up tying for first place at the Purdue Midwest Shootout with the University of Michigan, since Walker and Andrew Ludwig combined with four birdies each in the match to earn first place medals. A few days later, Bowling Green hosted the John Press Intercollegiate, where they had hoped to improve their game. The Falcons took second place, which was progress in the right direction since last year, they had finished third. Ludwig’s shooting led the Orange and Brown again in the tournament, scoring a combined total of 209 in three rounds, which was almost the lowest score for 54 holes in BG’s history. With his outstanding play in the first week, there is no wonder that he was honored as MAC Golfer of the Week.

Walker stepped his game up in the following tournament, the Earl Yestingsmeier Invitational, to tie for the third. He achieved third place with a beautiful shot that earned him an eagle, which is second all-time eagle during his college career at Bowling Green. Other Falcons contributed a great amount, especially Matt Schneider at the Xavier Invitational. Schneider played well both days of the tournament, but shot the team’s lowest score of a 69 in the second round. The Orange and Brown went on to place 10th at the Xavier Invitational.

Bowling Green had to conquer more weather problems at the Mid-American Conference/Big East Challenge. The Falcons dominated in the tournament and won third place overall. However, many of Bowling Green’s golfers placed individually as well. After successful beginnings in the fall, the Falcons were determined to continue their hard work. Trail in 12th place at the Earl Yestingsmeier Invitational, the Falcons refocused to shoot the lowest score of all schools the following day to climb their way up to 9th place. The golfers got to enjoy some warm weather in Puerto Rico for the Palmas Del Mar, where Bowling Green placed 7th in the tournament. Walker’s performance and leadership earned him MAC Golfer of the Week, which is his third time in his career.

The Falcons continued to perform well in the rest of the spring’s tournaments. Bowling Green ended up finishing in 11th place in a tie at the Marshall Invitational. The golfers picked up their game and got sixth place at the Rutherford Intercollegiate.

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Haleigh Bielstein slides in to home base, and the official rules her safe. *Photo by Trevor Lee.*

Far right: The Falcons cheer from the dugout as a teammate runs home. *Photo by Trevor Lee.*

A Falcon player makes successful contact with the ball. *Photo by Trevor Lee.*

Far right: Dawnjene DeLong makes a vital catch to end the game. *Photo by Trevor Lee.*

A player must be cautious when stealing a base. *Photo by Trevor Lee.*
After producing an impressive run last spring with 33 wins, the Falcons were unsure how their 2008 campaign would pan out. BG lost four seniors that played integral roles. A young orange and brown squad (seven freshmen) experienced some growing pains the first couple months of the season starting 0-16. While the competition was tough the Falcons lost half of those games by only either one or two runs.

BG has since gone 13-4 getting the ball rolling with their first win of the year at Kent State in a series the teams split. The Falcons then split at Miami, swept Ball State on the road, swept Eastern Michigan at home, bested Central Michigan, swept Detroit at home, split with Northern Illinois at home and most recently took both games at home verses Western Michigan.

Despite a slow start and having six games cancelled throughout the season, including three MAC contests, the team seems to have found some consistency going into the end of the year. On the mound senior Emily Gouge and junior Hayley Wiemer have split time. Gouge has struggled whereas Wiemer has picked up nine wins. At the plate the Falcons are led by seniors Allison Vallas, Dawnjene Long and Wiemer. BG also usually starts three or four freshmen in the lineup proving to have been a successful balance of experience and youth.

The Falcons just picked up a big win over Michigan State on the road bringing their record as of April 25 to 13-20 overall, 10-3 in the MAC. BG is 8-1 at home. The team closed out series’ on the road against Toledo, Ohio and Akron before the conference tournament.

-Tyler Sworden

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A Falcon pitcher puts all his efforts in throwing a strike. *Photo by Brian Bornhoef.*

Up to bat, Ryan Shay is preparing to nail the ball far to assist the Falcons. *Photo by Brian Bornhoef.*

After a successful inning, the Falcons high five while they take the field. *Photo by Enoch Wu.*

After a successful hit, a BG player sprints to first base. *Photo by Enoch Wu.*

Kevin Light looks to get a player to strike out. *Photo by Enoch Wu.*
The Falcons have high hopes this spring as they look to better their performance from last season. As of April 25 the orange and brown cart a 19-16 overall record and 6-6 in the Mid-American Conference. BG only won 22 games all of last season, including just seven in the MAC.

The beginning of the 2008 campaign started slow as the Falcons lost their first five games, only to rebound with a five game win streak. After a set back to Murray State the Falcons ran off five more wins. After dropping five of six decisions BG once again turned the tide winning five of six.

Maintaining consistency has been tough for BG thus far this spring considering nine games have been cancelled due to inclement weather. Four of those games were against conference foe Western Michigan. Senior Nick Cantrell has been a blessing out of the bull pen considering the majority of the Falcon starters have not fared well. The orange and brown have been outscored 13-33 in first innings this season.

Cantrell has pitched the most innings and also leads the team in wins. Junior Kevin Leadly and freshman Frank Berry have been the starters that have found some success.

The Falcons returned the meat of their offense at the plate from last season. The team is averaging over seven runs a game. Lead by junior Ryan Shay and sophomore Derek Spencer, BG is batting .314 as a team, while holding their opponents to .306.

-Tyler Sworden

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[Images of football players and a marching band performing at a stadium]
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The Kappa Phi Club is a national Christ-centered service sorority for university women. It focuses on four program areas: sisterhood, service, study and worship. It provides an opportunity for members to realize their individual potential, develop a deeper understanding of God, others and self, to be a supportive community and to commit themselves to positive action. The group has weekly Bible study groups programs. Though members worship with different denominations, they provide a network to many different congregations.


The Honors Student Association (HSA) is a student-run organization that strives to provide highly-motivated students with opportunities to enhance their learning through intellectual, service and social interactions with other students, faculty and staff. HSA also strives to instill in all students a respect and understanding for the views of others, both inside and outside of the classroom. Membership consists of almost 200 students. HSA puts on about 20 events per semester.

Row 1: Kristen Bunner, Lindsey Cooper, Allison Kemp, J. Katelyn Freeman, Katelyn Mowery, Anne Lake, Allison Bryan, Heidi Steward, Laura Kellermeyer, Michelle Erford; Row 2: Marjory Johnson, Penelope Clearwater, Julie Savage, Christie Collins, Katie Crotty, Robin Valpey, Bernadette Wigglin, Cassie Guion, Erin Morley, Amy Perna, Becky Spencer, Kristi Rhoads; Row 3: Jess Pollack, Kelsey Anderson, Jean Hlbers, Sara Hnulihan, Chris Petersen, Tamara Crutcher, Lauren Brambley, Emily Garr, Kristin Anderson, Amanda Hawley, Caroline Cota, Alexa McCoy; Row 4: Lauren Higgins, Kelly Cerne, Rebecca Doremus, Rebecca Williams, Erin Carney, Kathryn Campbell, Tiffany Wilkewitz, Andreaa Evans, Amanda Smith, Mandy Fenerstein, Lisa Lyod, Kelly Rice, Audrey Hyder, Katie Cook; Row 5: James Sullivan, Kacey Mayer, Allison Hadley, Zach Taylor, Jesse Coder, Peter Geldes, Chad Gallo, Kyle Zwyer, Mike Hewitt, Stephen Stephano, Lauren Farnsworth, Hannah Sparling, Anna Taylor.
The American Society for Quality has been the leading quality improvement organization in the United States for almost 60 years. Its members have initiated most of the quality methods used throughout the world, including statistical process control, quality cost measurement and control, total quality management, failure analysis and zero defects. In the past year, the group has had many activities, including a Ford Rouge factory tour.

The University Activities Organization (UAO) aims to be the premier programming board on campus by providing diverse, entertaining and quality events that instill pride and lasting memories in the hearts of BGSU students. The organization has brought past concerts such as O.A.R., Dashboard Confessional, Ludacris, Third Eye Blind and Jason Mraz. UAO strives to find out what students want and how the organization can meet their needs!
The Student Organization of Social Workers (SOSW) is an organization that provides an outlet for students interested in the health and human service field and volunteering for a number of different community service activities. The purpose of this group is to promote, support and assist in the management of the educational program of social work, to expand on the classroom experience in the area of the human service profession and to promote new friendships and unity among the members of SOSW. The group participates in various community service projects throughout the year, including working with BG Manor, Wood Lane, Behavioral Connections and Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

The Latino Cultural Arts Organization seeks to promote the awareness and appreciation of Latino culture represented through the visual and performing arts among the students, faculty and staff of Bowling Green State University.
The Academic Quiz Team is made up of both undergraduate and graduate students and is open to anyone on campus. Members participate in academic competitions at universities all over the Midwest and Northeast. On-campus activities include Trivial Pursuit Nights, an annual fall high school tournament, BRAVE Falcon and a spring faculty-student tournament.

Row 1: Claire McBroom, Lindy Smith, Justin Allen, Bryan Kingsmill, John Mayer, Ryan Hilgefort, E. Loic Samuel.

The Undergraduate Psychology Association (UPA) is an organization that helps forms a network for psychology majors, minors and all others interested in the topic of human thinking and behavior. Although the organization has existed for a few years, it finally became an official campus organization this year. Monthly meetings include speakers such as professors, instructors, Master's and PhD students, researchers and social workers. UPA is a great group if you want to be psyched out!

Row 1: Christopher Weinland, Adam DeLong, Rae Gecewich, Doug Haryu; Row 2: Brian Robb, Stacey Frey, Kristi Baden, Ally Blankartz, Bridget Richardson, Bryan Grushcow, Danica Bokal; Row 3: Tiffany Ripley, Brittany Tokar, Benta Davis, Katie Hartigan, Nicole Hollingshead, Chasity Bradley, Shamrock Showler, Colleen Chambers, Michael Stoffer; Row 4: Shannon Thompson, Katie Neilson, D'Isha Hill, Corrine Jones, Michael Gutowitz, Lindsey Jonkhoff, Markella Whetzel.
The Marine Biology Association strives to educate, conserve and expose members to all aquatic environments and organisms. The organization does this by visiting aquariums, talking with marine students and playing in the field. The group also tries to form a job network system for any member interested in pursuing a career in an aquatic biology field. Although the organization is called the Marine Biology Association, it tries to encompass all aquatic ecosystems.

Sigma Alpha Iota (SAI) is an international women’s music fraternity. The group welcomes any female who has an interest in music, regardless of their major. SAI strives to uphold the highest standards of music and to further develop music throughout our community. The group spreads the joy of music through our many service projects and social events. SAI is a great way to share your love for music with a sisterhood!
The purpose and aims of the Bowling Green State University Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) shall be to improve the political, educational, social and economic status of minority groups, to eliminate racial prejudice, to keep the public aware of the adverse effects of racial discrimination and to take all lawful action to secure its elimination. In addition, its objects shall be to inform students of the problems affecting blacks and other minority groups, to advance harmonious cooperation of minority groups with other peoples and to develop an intelligent and effective leadership.

Student-Athlete Advisory Committee

The Student-Athlete Advisory Committee (SAAC) is an organization comprised of two representatives from each varsity team as well as two athletic student trainers. This organization acts as the liaison between the student-athletes and the BGSU student body and administration. SAAC encourages student-athlete support in athletic event attendance, greek philanthropies and community service. SAAC also works with other student organizations to develop unity and camaraderie between the student body and student-athletes. BGSU SAAC is a member of Mid-American Conference SAAC and NCAA Division SAAC.


Row 1: Marissa Saneholtz, Lindsey Jonkhoff, Katie Follett; Row 2: Hayley Wiemer, Dawnjene DeLong, Kylie Korsnack, Kaitlin Dalga, Bradon Svendsen; Row 3: Ryan Stay, Logan Meisler, Caroline Hillman, Lauren Bryant, Shannon Burke, Amanda Sefcik, Curtis Farnsel; Row 4: Corey Domek, Stephanie Swiger, Carley Hrusovsky, Whitney Taylor, Christina Vaca, Lisa Hipp, Kevin, Kaighin; Row 5: Scott Blackburn, Charles Seguin, Gavin Dozier, Brent Petkus.
Bowling Green Student Council for Exceptional Children (BGSCEC) recognizes that social opportunities are an important part of life for everyone. The group strives to support and organize programs for children with exceptionalities through volunteerism. BGSCEC is committed to “helping the world to understand one child at a time” by sharing information and educating the public about children with exceptionalities.

Row 1: Jennifer Benedict, Janine Walker, Michelle Holthaus; Row 2: Sheena Orr, Laura Yingling, Stephanie Hingsbergen, Kelli Levine.

With over 50 members, the Air Force ROTC at Bowling Green is developing quality leaders for the Air Force. ROTC cadets learn about subjects involving Air Force organization and history, leadership, management and American national security.
Catholic Newman Club

Catholic Newman Club is a Catholic-inspired social justice organization. The organization strives to spread awareness about the importance of social justice in our world and the value placed on member’s participation in the process. Social justice is a term used to describe giving what is due to every human being and to all God’s creation. Often acts of social justice are described as service towards one’s neighbor. It is ultimately about living out our commitment to Christ through the Eucharist, loving our neighbor as ourselves and being stewards over all God’s creation.

Way Campus Fellowship

The Way Campus Fellowship’s primary purpose is to make available fellowship meetings for students and community members who are searching for an in-depth understanding of the Word of God and desire to walk in the way of abundance and power in the household. Each fellowship meeting is coordinated by qualified teachers, and features prayer, singing, fellowship, manifestations and teaching.

The University Film Organization (UFO) is committed to creating and sustaining a vibrant and thriving film community on the BGSU campus. The group is dedicated to being a source for all students interested in film on any level who want to meet others with the same interests. Annually, UFO presents the BGSU Film and Media Festival and two 48 Hour Film Projects, as well as bringing filmmakers to campus to speak to students.

Delta Sigma Pi is America's foremost co-ed Professional Business Fraternity. The influences of Delta Sigma Pi are evident throughout the campus and in the community. Through professional and leadership development, community service, brotherhood and social activities the fraternity can be recognized as a well-rounded student organization.
Why Russian? Despite a certain hyperbolism, Mikhail Lomonosov’s comments on the quality of his language are shared by many Russians: “The Holy Roman Emperor Charles V used to say that one should speak Spanish with God, French with one’s friends, German with one’s enemies, and Italian with the fair sex.” But had he been skilled in Russian, he would have added that it would be appropriate to speak with all of these, for he would have found in it the greatness of Spanish, the liveliness of French, the force of German, the tenderness of Italian and, in addition, the richness and strong terse descriptiveness of Greek and Latin. Russian Club promotes awareness of other cultures as well as other languages.

The purpose of the National Student Speech Language and Hearing Association (NSSLHA) is to promote professional awareness in the fields of speech language pathology and audiology. The organization works to make the community and students aware of matters related to speech, language and hearing. NSSLHA achieves this goal through guest speakers, community service, fundraising for causes related to these professions and social events. The organization also attends statewide conferences and Ohio Speech Language Hearing Association meetings. Through the vast array of activities members gain knowledge of issues that are relevant to the profession along with making the community more aware of these issues.
The Actuarial Science Society (ASS) is a student organization for individuals who are interested in pursuing a career as an actuary. Anyone can join, but the focus of the group is primarily aimed at future actuaries. The group helps inform students about the examinations sponsored by the Society of Actuaries and the Casualty Actuary Society, as well as organize study groups to help students prepare for the exams. Additionally, ASS brings in numerous campus recruiters from various companies to help students find internships.

BGSU Army ROTC consists of over 85 cadets who are learning leadership, management and basic military skills. Upon completion of the program, the cadets will be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the United States Army, Army Reserves or National Guard. Army ROTC supports three student organizations: Royal Greens, Ranger Club and Pershing Rifles.
German Club

German Club is a cultural organization that is available to everyone on campus, regardless of their knowledge of German. The organization has a wide variety of events, ranging from food nights to an annual Oktoberfest and German music nights.

Row 1: Catey Pliol, Kyle Summy, Claudia Lederbauer; Row 2: Tessa Yahr, Fredrick Hadding, Alison Kemp, Loa Denegre, Merima Murica, Elissa Yonkers, Ted Rippey.

Women’s Chorus

The Women’s Chorus of Bowling Green State University is a select, auditioned treble choral ensemble that performs sacred and secular music from a variety of style periods. The chorus consists of music majors and minors, as well as students from other University degree programs. In addition to campus performances, the Women’s Chorus has performed at various community venues including schools and churches. The spring tour includes performances in Ann Arbor and Traverse City, Michigan, with special appearances at the Michigan-Ohio Women’s Chorus Festival held at The University of Michigan and on the musical arts series of the First Congregational Church in Traverse City.

Row 1: Kristina Green, Claire Bailey, Katherine Wade, Heather Kalka, Ariana Bauman, Kristen Kelser, Mary Noli, Jamie Becker, Liana Hritz, Naomi Adji, Ashley Drachenberg, Jamie Telmanik; Row 2: Liz Bare, Sarah Peltee, Jessica Parks, April Peters, Amy Boskovich, Kirstin Lanter, Amanda Frankart, Ashley Graffeo, Regina Bauer, Callie Korosel, Monika Culp, Simeng Wu, Sandra Frey Steigman; Row 3: Emily Galmok, Karleen Young, Briagette Rizzo, Ann Pietrykowski, Stephanie Autry, Samantha Confat, Rebecca Speegle, Stephanie Blue, Elizabeth Stuart, Lauren Puchta, Amanda Chamberlin, Elise Thayer, Monica Lothamer; Row 4: Jackie Jerlecki, Mandy Sue Rockey, Ashley N. Brown, Diana L. Cooper, Rachel Noleff, Stacy King, Amanda Stout, Melissa Costell, Hailey Sible, Karen Angulo, Lauren Wright, Marvaughn Benn; Row 5: Megan Hamlish, Kathryn Rosey, Lindsey Baumgartner, All Ball, Kallie Hitchings, Kelsey Kaszlek, Melanie Bange, Blanca Hicks, Joyce Avery, Mallory Sanders, Laura Radi, Kamaria Lewis, Dominique Simms.
The purpose of the College of Technology Ambassadors is to promote the College of Technology to the students at Bowling Green State University and prospective students of the College. Members of the organization speak to students during Preview Days and Freshman Summer Orientation and Registration. Ambassadors also speak to administration, as representatives of our various College of Technology programs, working on collaboration to improve our educational process. The goal of the organization is to increase recruitment and student retention.

The BGSU Gospel Choir (BGGC) is a group of fun-filled and anointed individuals who love God. BGCC takes pride and joy in activating the mission statement, "spreading the Word of God," everywhere they travel. The choir hosts many events on and off-campus including Gospel Festival, Apollo Night, fall and spring concerts, Spring Break Tour and fellowship with different colleges and churches.
The BGSU chapter to the American Marketing Association (AMA) is an organization that strives to professionally prepare members for post-graduation through the development of leadership, communication, creativity, problem solving skills and marketing knowledge by combining academics with real world experiences. The BG AMA performs a variety of community service and fundraising activities. BG AMA also provides opportunities for our members to professionally develop themselves through the Sales Competition, networking sessions and our ongoing involvement with numerous business organizations.

La Union de Estudiantes Latinos (LSU) was founded in 1972 as an alliance that was created amongst Latino undergraduate students to address issues that they faced as underrepresented students at the university. LSU gives students many opportunities for personal growth and development. Through their involvement, members gain numerous friendships with faculty, staff and students. They also develop and enhance many skills such as interpersonal and communicational skills, cultural programming, networking and leadership. LSU provides a vehicle for students to become culturally aware and flexible in a diverse society.
BG24 News is a volunteer, student-run organization dedicated to covering local news, weather, sports and entertainment. While the main focus of BG24 News is local, it is also committed to following major news from all of Ohio, the region, the nation and the world. BG24 News is proud to present viewers with a professional, informative and interesting program, all while providing members with the best possible hands-on training for the television news business.

Row 1: Andrew Grunder, Matthew Pawuk, Katherine Warchol, Brianne Barnes, Georgia Healy, Matt Cass; Row 2: Dana DeBowles, Kelsey Brugler, Brittany Washington, Trina Guinna, Tonisha Taylor, Jessica Dill, Ashley Folan, Scott Kriska, Hailey Sible, Sarah Otterbacher; Row 3: Matt Brennan, David Johnson, Eric Keebler, Nathan Reed, Brad Stapleton, Kevin Bean, Michelle Evlston, Corey White, Jason Velez, Drew Johnson.

Kappa Kappa Gamma is a social women’s organization with high expectations based on friendship, scholarship and leadership. Kappa Kappa Gamma philanthropies include an annual golf tournament (Kappa Classic) in the fall and various projects in the spring. Kappa Classic typically raises around $1,000 for Kappa Kidney Camp, a camp in Bellefontaine, OH that allows children with kidney disorders to attend a camp staffed by volunteer doctors and nurses for a week during the summer free of charge. The spring philanthropy changes annually and has included a hot wing eating contest, cookout and discount card sale. Kappa holds many social events throughout the year and collaborates with other organizations.
The African People’s Association (APA) is a student organization composed of people who share an African origin, ancestry and/or an interest in learning about the manifold cultures and traditions of the countries that make up Africa. The objective of the organization is to educate the masses by providing a genuine picture of the history and culture of Africa. It is along the path of this endeavor that we also seek to be educated about the customs of others, which will serve as the basis for the recognition of the commonalities existing between all peoples. To further this objective, our programs throughout the year include a trip to Cincinnati’s Underground Railroad Freedom Center, the APA Conference, a cross-cultural conference and African heritage week.
The Black Intellects Group (BIG) was founded in 2001 by our school President, Dr. Sidney Ribeau. Its purpose is to bring together men of color on campus to develop leadership skills, discuss various issues in the male community and try to provide an organization where men can come together in a positive manner. We range in majors and abilities but our common goal to help uplift one another!

Pi Kappa Alpha

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity was re-chartered to the Bowling Green State University campus on September 10th, 2005. Pi Kappa Alpha or “Pike” is currently the largest IFC fraternity on campus. Pike holds an annual dodgeball tournament and is co-hosting the Battle of the Sexes philanthropy. Members of Pike participate in many philanthropies throughout the year and are involved in many other organizations on campus. Members also participate in intramural athletics and various community service projects in the Bowling Green community.
Sigma Lambda Beta International Fraternity, Inc. was founded in 1986 at the University of Iowa by 18 men, 16 of who were of Latin American or Hispanic origin/descent. It is based on cultural understanding and wisdom. Sigma Lambda Beta believes in the principles of fairness, opportunity and the equality of all men not matter their race, culture or ethnicity. The organization's biggest goal is to see that all of society can realize the importance of these three principles. In order to achieve this goal, members all strive to model these behaviors and present themselves in a gentlemanly and educated fashion.

APICS is the Association for Operations Management. This fall, APICS was able to send 11 students, all expenses paid, to the International Conference & Exposition in Denver, Colorado where the team placed 3rd in the nation in the Business Case Competition. During the spring, the group plans to attend the Region 14 Business Case Competition in Chicago, Illinois. Last year, the BG/UT team placed 2nd out of 20 universities. The Bowling Green APICS chapter hopes to continue to achieve new levels of success and earn the Gold Chapter Award again which only 12 out of 170 won last year.
The Society for Human Resources Management provides the opportunity for students to explore the human resources management profession through speakers and activities. The organization is affiliated with the Toledo Area Human Resource Association.

The Latino Dance Association is a group of eclectic people who love to salsa dance and specialize in a type of Cuban-style salsa called Rueda Cubana, or Casino style. Anyone is welcome to come to meetings, even if they are beginners. They can learn how to salsa as the semester progresses.
Bacchus Gamma: BC Healthy Lifestyles is a student organization that is focused on promoting healthy living to the campus community in a fun and educational way. Some topics that have been focused on in the past are World AIDS Day, National Alcohol Awareness Week, Sexual Responsibility Week, Nutrition Month and Safe Spring Break. Membership is open to any student on campus of any major.

Alpha Phi Omega is a national, co-educational service fraternity based on the principles of leadership, friendship and service. The Zeta Kappa Chapter at BGSU was first chartered on May 23, 1948 and later re-chartered in 1981. The organization strives to provide service to four key regions: service to the fraternity, the university, the Bowling Green community and the nation. Projects include volunteering at the Wood County Historical Center, Josina Lott, BG Clean-up, APO annual Rock-A-Thon for the America Cancer Society and Dance Marathon.
The Organization for Women's Issues (OWL) is a feminist group on campus. The organization's two major events are The Vagina Monologues and Take Back the Night. The Vagina Monologues, a play by Eve Ensler, covers topics ranging from female sexuality to eradicating violence against women. It is performed every February and all proceeds go to local women's charities. Take Back the Night is a rally, march and speak out that is also dedicated to eradicating violence against women. Other OWL activities include book discussions, trips to women-owned businesses and creating awareness about issues that affect women on campus and in the community.

World Student Association is an organization whose mission is to promote cultural awareness and diversity, and to foster a sense of appreciation of all cultures among the students and community of Bowling Green. The organization plans activities and events, including forums, debates, country presentations, international dinners and educational trips that involve all students around the globe so a cultural exchange may take place. World Student Association believes building relationships between people that come from substantially different backgrounds is important to the enrichment of a student of Bowling Green State University and their college career.
Boots and Saddle Club is an organization created to bring students and staff together around horses. It is a club for people of all skill levels from beginners to advanced riders. Boots and Saddles Club goes on trail rides and takes lessons at different barns in Ohio, as well as participating in fundraising and volunteering activities in the community. The organization is really all about bringing students together and having fun around a common interest...horses!

Anime in Northwest Ohio

The purpose of Anime in Northwest Ohio (ANO) is to spread awareness of Japanese Animation by hosting events that would appeal to people at the university. At the same time, ANO is a place where people who like anime can come together and have a good time. ANO holds monthly anime screenings and sponsors an annual convention called Animarathon.
International Careers Network

International Careers Network (ICN) is an organization dedicated to learning about study, jobs and careers in the international arena, both domestic and international. In collaboration with the BGSU Career Center and the International Studies Department, ICN allows students to be familiar with opportunities in education, government, non-profit, business, studying abroad and whatever else one can pursue as an international-related field. Yearly fundraisers and semester socials alongside biweekly meetings with speakers with international experience comprise the majority of ICN’s activities.

A Cappella Choir

The A Cappella Choir is an auditioned, select SATB ensemble of no more than 60 voices. While it consists primarily of music majors and minors, other students are more than welcome. A Cappella Choir performs works from throughout music history, both unaccompanied and with chamber instruments. This choir focuses on musical and vocal techniques appropriate for undergraduate students, and primarily for those singers preparing for a vocation in the field of Music Education. The ensemble performs in the Bowling Green area throughout the year, and a spring tour is typically planned with locations both nearby, such as Cleveland, and far away, such as Boston.
The Student Council on Family Relations is a service-based organization. It is the professional development organization for all Human Development and Family Studies majors, as well as for related majors. This year the organization collected new or gently used stuffed animals for grandparents raising their grandchildren, prepared a benefit dinner in memory of Doug Meyer and conducted a brown bag lunch series.

2007 was a special year for WBGU-FM 88.1 as it celebrated its 60th anniversary. WBGU-FM celebrated this commemorative occasion by its activity in student life and in the community of Bowling Green. WBGU-FM prides itself on serving the community, providing alternative media, local sports, news programming and great music. WBGU-FM is on the air 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, year round.
The Bowling Green Radio Sports Organization (BGRSO) is a student-run and operated organization that works in conjunction with campus radio stations 88.1 WBGU-FM and 1610 WFAL-AM. BGRSO has been a part of BGSU athletics since the early 1950s when it started out broadcasting Falcon football. It has since expanded into its own organization that prides itself on broadcasting 6 different varsity athletic sports including football, men's basketball, baseball and softball, while proudly serving as the official home of women's basketball and men's hockey. The BGRSO hosts a weekly talk show entitled "On The Line" and allows its members to develop and host their own shows with sport specific themes.


The Comics and Cartooning Club provides an environment where people interested in improving their comic-related art can come and get another opinion. The organization provides a social atmosphere where artists can converse, improve and finalize their comic-related artwork. Weekly meetings include an activity/lecture as well as discussion of fundraising, upcoming events and an open floor after all announcements and activities are done. The Comics and Cartooning Club hopes to improve as well as produce their brand of art.

Row 1: Ken Gifford, Erik Kubli, Keith Pakiz, Amanda Hull, Ashlea Schneider, Miranda Ward; Row 2: Chris Hecht, Kris Lachowski, Zach Navarre, Kat Allen, Carly Trowbridge, Jessi Zabarsky.
By incorporating the BGSU student body and staff members, FIGURE strives to help others Find Intelligent Greatness Uniquely Residing in Everyone, regardless of a hidden or visible disability. FIGURE has monthly silent dinners at which members meet in Union and have dinner while talking in only sign language. The organization also brings speakers to campus to create awareness about diversity in regards to disabilities, volunteers in the community and holds fundraising events and student panels to discuss disabilities.

Kappa Kappa Psi is an honorary band fraternity founded nationally in 1919. Members of this organization believe that music is a universal language. In addition, this group’s members donate their time and energy to serve the university’s bands through fundraisers, service projects, socials and other various programs. Through service and unity, Kappa Kappa Psi instills its members to strive for the highest.

Some famous alumni of the fraternity include John Phillip Sousa, Neil Armstrong and Bill Clinton.
Row 1: Rachel Radwanski, Kristen Mooney, Candice Jones, Christy Johnson, Enoch Wu; Row 2: Chris Voloschuk, Gina Potthoff, Addie Curlis, Freddy Hunt, Tim Sampson; Row 3: Billy Bordewick, Kelly Day, Sarah Moore, Lisa Halverstadt, Dave Herrera.

Row 1: Christina McGinnis, Enoch Wu, Brian Bornhoefl; Row 2: Rachel Radwanski.
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Sylvania, OH

Michael Judge
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Tyler Keegan
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Kristen Keiser
Findlay, OH

Shana Auzaria-Lynn Kemper
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Mwai Kinywa
Dayton, OH

Elizabeth Knapke
New Bremen, OH

Mollie Kochensparger
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Samantha Martin
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Joe Matune
Dublin, OH

Kaitlin McNeely
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Erica Army
Integrated Mathematics
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Sidney, OH

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Southfield, MI

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Kate Brown  
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La'Shana Brown  
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Megan Schmidt  
Graphic Design  
Waterville, OH

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Tyler Sharpe  
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Sarah Shively  
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BGCTM - BG Student Council on the Teaching of Mathematics
BGSEA - Bowling Green Student Education Association
BGUTSECO - BG and UT Science Education Council of Ohio
IMPACT - Integrating Moral Principles and Critical Thinking
MEMPSA - Men Educating Men on the Prevention of Sexual Assault
NSSLHA - National Student Speech Language Hearing Association
NWO TEAMS - Northwest Ohio Teachers Enhancing Achievement in Mathematics and Science
ROTC - Reserve Officer Training Corp
SMART - Students of Color Mentoring, Aiding, Retaining, and Teaching
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Erika Schramm  
**Student Life Section Editor**

I can honestly say that I have spent a large majority of my college career here and look forward to at least one more year in the office that we call “the dungeon.” Rightfully named, considering the heat that lacks in the vicinity but still a frozen home in my eyes. This year has been an interesting one and with the new plans for next year I am ready for some more excitement in my life. We will see what the years have planned for us, but as of right now, I am just happy to say that I was able to participate in making your years at Bowling Green State University forever imprinted in this yearbook. Thank you for another great year, being my 8th year as a part of a yearbook, and I am sorry to see it come to a close.

Emily Garr  
**Athletics Section Editor**

This has been my second year with the Key Yearbook, and unfortunately, the last. Freshman year I was assigned the organizations section, and with all of my section editor duties I got a perspective of how involved BGSU students are! While I loved taking pictures of the various campus organizations and compiling the section, I was thrilled to have a different experience with the Key. With sports as my passion, I was excited to serve this year as the athletics section editor. I truly enjoyed my opportunity at the Key, and will miss many of the people I have met through working there. Good luck to future staff members, and thank you again to everyone who has helped make this experience wonderful.

Jessica Pollack  
**Organizations Section Editor**

This was my first year at the KEY and it was a wonderful experience. Between snapping hundreds of digital photos and learning about dozens of interesting campus organizations I never knew existed, it was a lot of fun. Thanks to Justin for being a great Editor and to everyone else in the office for all their help and support. It was nice meeting all of you and I can’t wait to see the finished yearbook!
The KEY Staff

Sarah Folmar
Academics Section Editor
This year was my first with The Key. Overall it was a great time, and I met so many amazing people. The staffers are wonderful, and the people of BGSU have so much to cover in one year. The hardest part was changing my name from ‘Barnes’ to ‘Folmar’ at the end of all the stories due to my August wedding. I was the Academics Section Editor, which at first seemed boring, but it turned out to be more interesting than I thought. The deadlines could be brutal, and after many cups of coffee and yelling at my editor, the deadlines were still brutal. Joining The Key was the best move I’ve made at BGSU, and I am thrilled to get to start a magazine for next year. Ciao.

Kate Witte
Office Assistant
Working for the Key yearbook made for an interesting year for me. I improved my skills at deciphering unreadable handwriting, made faces at the mess of order forms on my desk, and spent countless hours alphabetizing and filling out order forms. Although my office hours seldom coincided with the rest of the staff, each run-in was a cherished moment to say hello and make fun of the editor behind his back. We dealt with some strange requests, like being asked to make and bind six copies of the 1963 book, but overall it was a wonderful experience and a joy to work with everyone on the staff. Except for Justin. Although I’ll be taking on his last name for my own, I devoutly hope never to work with him in the same office again.

Justin Kear
Editor-in-Chief
After four years with the yearbook I have worked with many people on the staff. The five members of this year’s editorial staff are among the best that I have had the pleasure of working with. I will truly miss working with everyone and it has been a privilege getting to know each and every one of them. As for the yearbook, I have enjoyed being able to serve the BGSU community by producing a volume each year. Working on the book and working with all of the staff has added so much to my time at this university. Thank you all for everything.
After four long years, my time at BGSU and with the KEY Yearbook has come to a close. I am privileged to have been able to serve as the KEY Editor-in-Chief for so many years. Despite all the challenges, from going through 6 Walsworth sales reps to losing my co-editor half way through last year, I have enjoyed my time here and would not have traded it for anything. Our little office in the basement of West Hall has become my home as I have spent many a long day and night down here working to get things done. The 2008 KEY has met with the same challenges and has experienced the same successes as previous books. Like every year, this book is an excellent volume of the events of the year. I hope that all who have read through this yearbook will agree.

As everyone can attest to, times change. The first yearbook at BGSU was published in 1918 and was known as the Bee Gee. It was discontinued after one year. In 1924, the KEY made its first appearance on campus. Since then, there have been 87 volumes of the yearbook published to commemorate the events of each long year. This book, the 2008 KEY Yearbook, the 87th Volume of the annual, will be the last edition of the KEY published by Bowling Green State University. Times have changed, the golden age of the yearbook is no longer and even though I have wished this day would not come, I leave this year as the last Editor-in-Chief of the KEY Yearbook. I can only hope that someday in the future will see the revival of the KEY so that future generations will be able to enjoy it as I hope all of you have.

As I do every year, I would like to thank all of the people who have helped me to make this year’s KEY a success...

Erika Schramm, for being my number two. I have enjoyed working with you the past three years and always being able to go to you for a favor.

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and to anyone else who contributed to the 2008 KEY. Thank you to anyone who has helped with or been a part of the KEY in any capacity for the last 87 years. We have all been able to provide a wonderful collection that will live on for years to come.

Sincerely,
Justin Kear
Editor-in-Chief

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