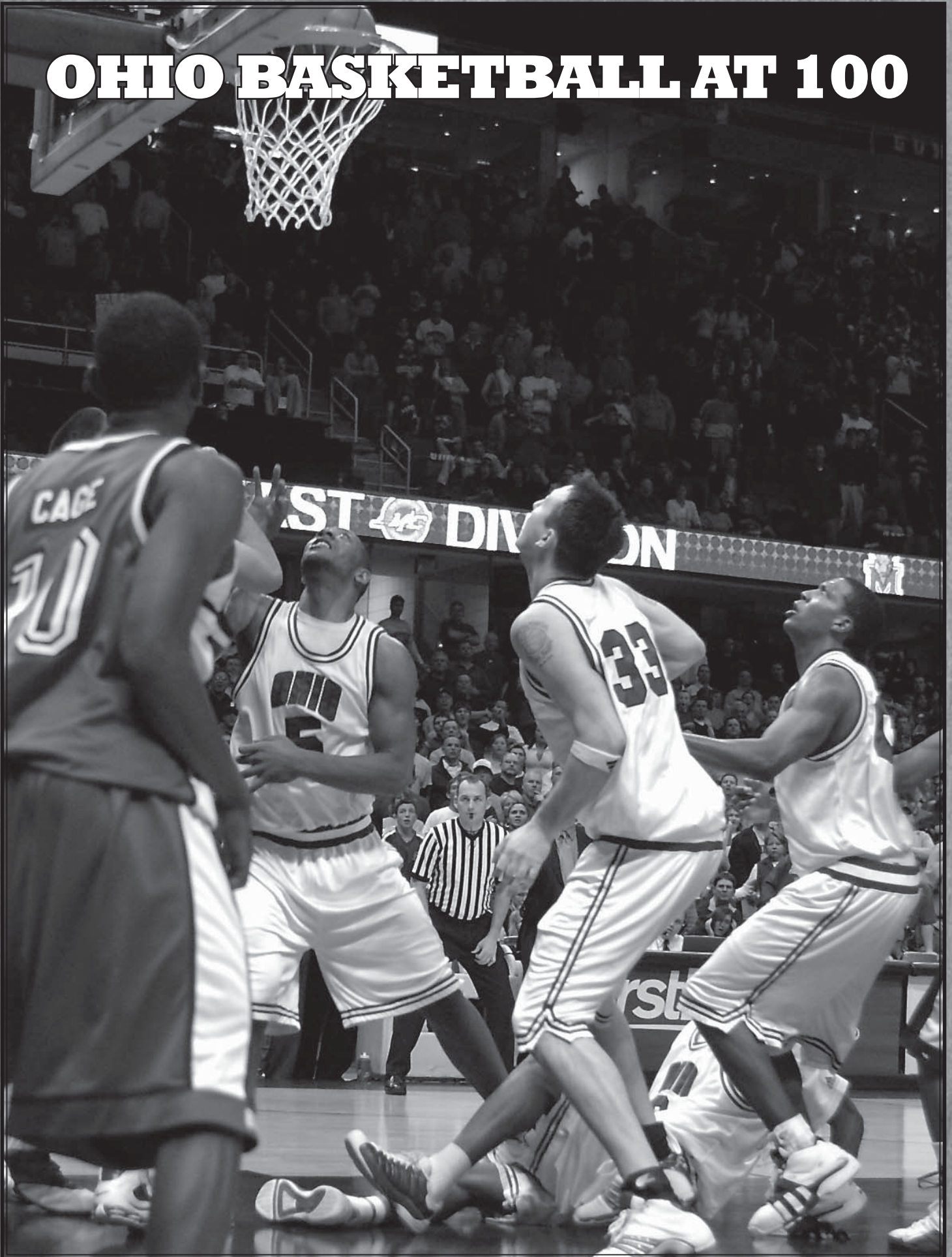


OHIO BASKETBALL AT 100



1907
The Bobcats defeated Parkersburg YMCA 46-9 in Ohio's first-ever game.

1910-11
After financial shortcomings, the season was saved by students who raised money to support the team.

1913
Ohio and Miami met for the first time in what was the start of the oldest rivalry among current MAC programs.

1921, 22
The Bobcats go 34-6 in Russ Finsterwald's two seasons as head coach.

1930-31, 32-33
The Bobcats earn outright BAA titles with league records of 8-2 and 7-3, respectively.

March 22, 1941
Ohio finished as the runner-up in the National Invitation Tournament in Madison Square Garden.



1908
The team moved into its first permanent home, Ohio University Gymnasium.

1911-12
Ohio joined the Ohio Athletic Conference, its first league affiliation.

1920-21
Ohio captured its first-ever conference title.

1926-27
Ohio left the OAC and became an inaugural member of the Buckeye Athletic Association.

1935-36
The first of 14-straight winning seasons, and a Co-BAA title, shared with Marshall.

1946-47
Ohio became a charter member of the Mid-American Conference after seven years as an independent.

1947-48
Ohio's Mark Wylie set a then-NCAA record by making 32 free throws in a row.



Thirteen all-time league championships ... Four MAC ... Nine MAC Player of the Year awards ... Forty First

Dec. 11/15, 1971
Ohio dropped No. 4 Ohio State and No. 12 Indiana in back-to-back games in The Convo.

1971-72
The Bobcats earned the MAC title for the sixth time.

1973-74
Ohio earned the MAC championship for the third time in five years, and the seventh time overall.

1982-83
Head Coach Danny Nee led Ohio to a then-school-record 23 wins and a MAC championship.

1984-85
Ohio returned to the NAAs for the second time in three years, and the ninth time overall.

Feb. 28, 1970
Ohio clinched its fifth MAC title in front of a MAC-record crowd of 14,102 in The Convo.

Nov. 27, 1972
Freshman Walter Lockett became the first athlete in Ohio history to grace the cover of *Sports Illustrated*.

March 9, 1974
Head Coach Jim Snyder's last game, a loss to eventual national runner-up Marquette in the NCAA Regional.

March 17, 1983
The Bobcats beat Southern Illinois for the program's first NCAA Tournament victory since 1964.



1985-86
Ohio garnered a Postseason NIT bid and finished 22-8.



Dec. 2, 1957
Ohio upset
preseason top
10 Indiana on
its home court
in the season
opener, 76-68.

March 8, 1960
Ohio defeated
Notre Dame in
its first-ever
NCAA Tournament
game.

1963-64, 64-65
Ohio won back-
to-back MAC
titles with a
10-2 record in
1964 and an 11-
1 mark in 1965.

March, 1964
The Bobcats
advanced to the
Elite Eight
of the NCAA
Tournament,
defeating No. 4
Kentucky in the
Sweet Sixteen.



Dec. 6/13, 1969
In consecutive
outings, Ohio
defeated No.
13 Purdue at
home and No. 16
Ohio State in
Columbus.

1949-50
Ohio's first
season under
legendary coach
Jim Snyder.

1959-60, 60-61
Ohio captured
its first MAC
title with a
10-2 league
record in 1960.
They then
repeated that
effort in 1961.

Dec. 1, 1960
Ohio opened
the new Grover
Center against
John Havlicek,
Jerry Lucas and
defending national
champion Ohio
State.

1965
Bunk Adams
became the first
player in Ohio
history to be
drafted by the
NBA.

Dec. 3, 1968
Ohio defeated
Indiana in the
first game in
the Convocation
Center. Ohio
won 35 of its
first 37 games
in "The Convo."

Tournament titles ... Eleven NCAA Tourney appearances Team All-MAC selections ... Three All-Americans



Dec. 21, 1989
Dave Jamerson
netted an
Ohio and MAC
record 60
points against
Charleston in
The Convo.

Dec., 1993
Ohio defeated
No. 14 UConn
en route to
capturing the
Big Island
Invitational.

1993, 94, 95
Gary Trent
became the first
three-time
Player of the
Year in MAC
history.

2002-03
Brandon Hunter
led the NCAA in
rebounding. He
was later taken
by Boston in
the NBA Draft.

Jan., 2005
Ohio is listed
No. 86 in
*Street &
Smith's* Top
100 College
Basketball
Programs of
all-time.

Nov. 11, 2006
Ohio opens the
100th season
of Bobcat
basketball
against Marist.

1989-90
Dave Jamerson
led the nation
in threes and
finished his
career as the
MAC's all-time
leading scorer.

1994-95
Ohio captured
the Preseason
NIT title and
would go on to
participate in
the Postseason
NIT.

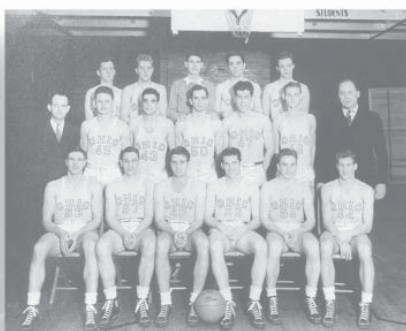
1995
Gary Trent
became the
highest draft
pick in Ohio
history as the
11th overall
selection by
Milwaukee.



March, 2005
Ohio swept the
field in the MAC
Tournament to
return to the
NCAAs for the
first time since
1994.



Dutch Trautwein (below) led the 1941 Bobcats (right) to the NIT Championship game.



Ohio Bobcat All-American Frank Baumholtz became one of the first two-sport professional athletes.



Ohio's former gymnasium (above) was named after Butch Grover (right), who coached the Bobcats to 192 victories in 16 years.



The state's **first university**, Ohio University has fielded a basketball team **since 1907**. True to its winning tradition, the program started on the right foot under its **first coach, James C. Jones**. Jones' charges defeated the Parkersburg YMCA in the school's first game, 46-9. A five-game winning streak to open the season helped Ohio to a successful 7-4 inaugural campaign.

Ohio's century-long rivalry with Miami University also began in 1907, as Jones' team fell to its Oxford counterpart. Over the next 163 meetings, however, Ohio has had the measure of Miami, winning 85 times.

After fielding six coaches

in the program's first 15 years, Ohio looked to former player and University alumnus **Butch Grover**. Grover – whose name adorns Ohio's former gymnasium and home to the College of Health and Human Services – led Ohio for 16 years. His 192 victories are good for second on Ohio's all-time coaching wins list.

Grover's successor, Dutch Trautwein, guided Ohio to a **National Invitation Tournament runner-up finish** in 1941. His star player, **Frank Baumholtz**, is the only Bobcat to have his jersey number (54) retired.

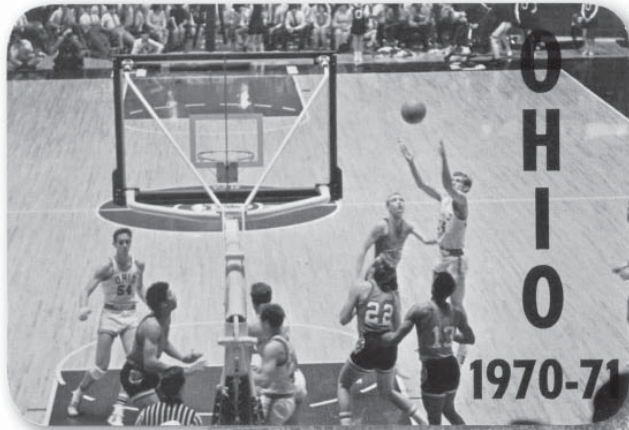
Baumholtz, known as the "Midvale Marvel," earned tournament MVP honors and

All-American status for his NIT performance. Following his Ohio career, he became one of a rare fraternity to play two professional sports – basketball with the Cleveland Rebels in 1946-47 and baseball with the Chicago Cubs, Cincinnati Reds and Philadelphia Phillies over a 10-year career.

Said **Tim Cohane** of the New York World Telegram about Baumholtz's basketball exploits: "(He is) a little fellow with great speed and drive, a Hollywood profile and a greater variety of pleasing shots than a technicolor movie."

When Baumholtz switched sports, he never skipped a beat, finishing second in the

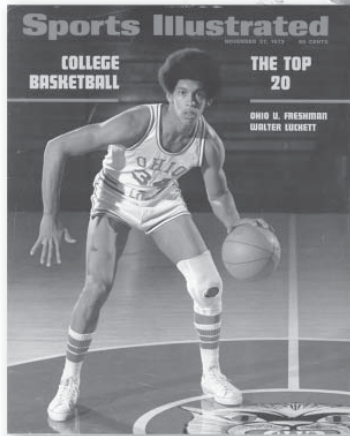




Kirk Lehman (#20 below) starred on the Bobcat teams in the late 70's and early 80's.



Walter Lockett adorned Sports Illustrated's cover on November 27, 1972.



Jim Snyder's Ohio teams won seven MAC titles and ushered in The Convo era with a win over Indiana.



National League batting race in 1952 with a .325 average. Ohio honored his legend years later by hanging his jersey from The Convo's rafters.

Five years after their strong NIT showing, Ohio became a **charter member of the Mid-American Conference**, joining Butler, Cincinnati, Wayne State and Western Reserve. Miami, concreting the rivalry, joined the MAC a year later.

Another Ohio alumnus, **Jim Snyder**, took over for Trautwein in 1949. Ohio's winningest coach, "Gentleman Jim" guided the Bobcats for a quarter century. With star

players like Jim Betts, Bunk Adams, Jerry Jackson, Don Hilt, Gerald McKee and Sports Illustrated cover boy Walter Lockett, Snyder won **seven MAC titles**. His teams made seven NCAA appearances and finished with a winning record 21 times in 25 years. The 1963-64 squad, perhaps Snyder's best, made it farther than any team in school history as they advanced to the **NCAA Tournament Midwest Regional** and earned victories over Louisville and No. 4 Kentucky before falling to second-ranked Michigan.

As Snyder's record-setting tenure neared its conclusion,

the Bobcats moved into their new den, the **13,080-seat Convocation Center**. Opened in 1968, The Convo is quite possibly the University's most recognized landmark.

Wasting no time, Snyder's Bobcats **defeated the Indiana Hoosiers** 80-70 in The Convo's first game. Later that season, Ohio began a school-record **25-game home winning streak**. After the 1973-74 season, Snyder's 25-year Ohio coaching career came to an end. A member of four halls of fame, Snyder's name now adorns the team's locker room and pregame ready room.





A vocal section of Bobcat fans dubbed the Crazy Cats prowled The Convo in the 70s and 80s.



John Deveraux (upper right) led the 1983 team under Danny Nee (upper left) to Ohio's last NCAA Tournament win. The 1985 Bobcats (above) and current assistant coach John Rhodes also advanced to the NCAA Tournament.



Dave Jamerson (#33) finished second in the nation in scoring with a 31.2 ppg average during the 1989-90 season.

Danny Nee's coaching tenure from 1980-86 saw the Bobcats return to prominence. His teams - led by the likes of John Deveraux, Robert Tatum, Paul Baron, John Rhodes, Eddie Hicks and Vic Alexander - tallied four consecutive 20-win seasons, a MAC Tournament title in 1983, an NIT matchup in The Convo versus Ohio State and two trips to the NCAA tournament.

Nee didn't leave Ohio's cupboard bare when he left in 1986 to coach the Nebraska Cornhuskers. Future NBA players Paul "Snoopy" Graham and Dave Jamerson - two of Ohio's three 2,000-point scorers - kept Convo crowds cheering with epic offensive performances. Jamerson's 31.2 points-per-game average in 1989-

90 included a Convo-record 60-point blistering of the University of Charleston.

Then came the Shaq of the MAC. Like a whirlwind, forward Gary Trent took the conference by storm. On his way to joining Graham and Jamerson atop the 2,000-point plateau, Trent was the MAC's only three-time Player of the Year. Trent teamed with three-point marksman Geno Ford to guide Larry Hunter's Bobcats to a **MAC Championship in 1993-94**. Ohio captured the conference tournament that season with a lopsided 89-66 victory over archrival Miami in the finals on ESPN.

Hunter, who played for Snyder, saw Ohio dismantle Ohio State in the Preseason

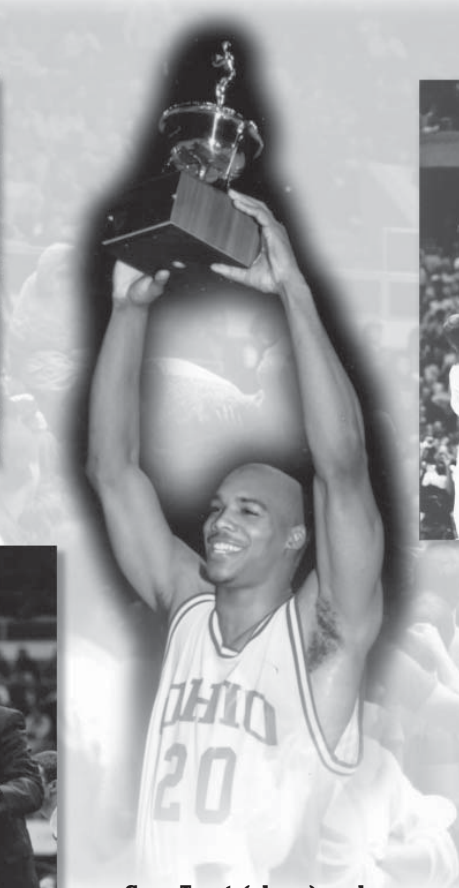
NIT to open the following season. Impressive wins over 14th-ranked Virginia, George Washington and New Mexico State earned the Bobcats a **Preseason NIT title** and an accompanying national ranking. In the program's history, the team has been **ranked by the Associated Press 15 times** in four different seasons, including four visits to the top ten. Ohio's longest stay in the national ranking stretched across eight weeks during the 1969-70 season.

After his third successive dominant campaign, Trent chose to test the waters of the NBA Draft. **Chosen 11th** by the Milwaukee Bucks before a draft-night trade to Portland, Trent has enjoyed a





Larry Hunter (above) had a successful career as a player and a coach at Ohio.



Gary Trent (above) and Geno Ford (upper left) led the Bobcats to the NCAA Tournament in 1994 and to the Preseason NIT title the following season.



Tim O'Shea (far right) guided Ohio to wins over DePaul and North Carolina (above) in his first season.



productive pro career. Ohio has had a total of **18 players drafted by the NBA**. While Trent was the most recent pick, Richard Schrider became Ohio's first NBA selection in 1948.

A new era in Ohio basketball began in 2001 when Boston College assistant **Tim O'Shea** became the Bobcats' 15th head coach. The shot blocking, slam dunking and three-point shooting displays of Patrick Flomo, **Brandon Hunter** and **Steve Esterkamp** delighted fans in The Convo's newly-christened student section, the O Zone.

The NBA came calling for Hunter once his playing days were complete as he was drafted by the Boston Celtics in the second round of the 2003 draft. Esterkamp continues to play professionally overseas as well.

The 2004-05 edition brought back memories of past success as the Bobcats made a magical run in March to reach the "Big Dance." Ohio went 13-1 in The Convo and won 13 of their final 17 games. O'Shea's charges dropped Marshall, Kent State, and Miami in the preliminary rounds of the MAC Tournament before scoring an **epic 80-79 overtime victory over**

Buffalo in the championship to earn an NCAA Tournament berth. Despite a furious second-half comeback against the Southeastern Conference champion Florida Gators, the Bobcats' season ended in the first round. That squad served notice, though, that Ohio has returned as one of the top programs in the MAC.

This year's Centennial anniversary team will rely on experience. With three starters back from last year's team that finished 19-11, the Bobcats could once again make a run at the MAC title.



OHIO GYMNASIUM (1908-23)

- The Bobcats opened the 1908-09 season in the Ohio University Gymnasium, their first permanent home.
- The Ohio University Gymnasium was built at a cost of \$55,000.
- The building was turned over to the women's physical education program and renamed the Women's Gymnasium.
- The structure was torn down in 1966 to make room for the Alden Library.

Prior to 1908

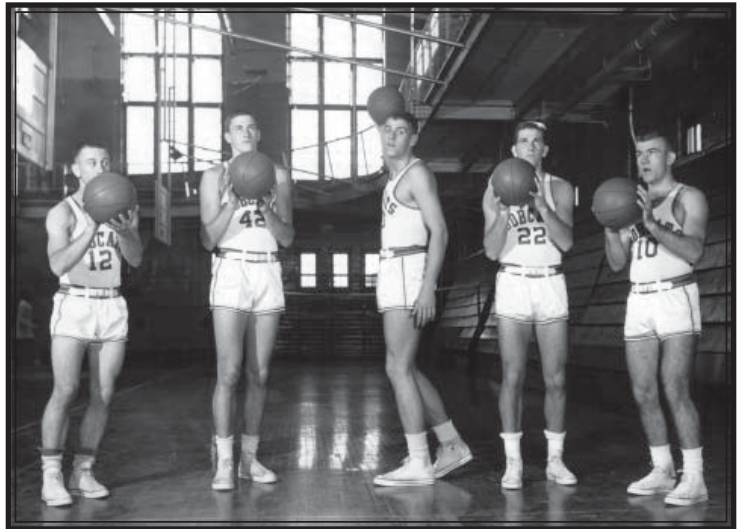
Organized basketball was played for three years in the basement of Ewing Hall, including the first university-sponsored team in 1907-08.



An exterior view of the Ohio University Gymnasium, which is now the site of Alden Library.

MEN'S GYMNASIUM (1924-60)

- Ohio's second home, known as the Men's Gymnasium, was built at a cost of \$220,000.
- The building was dedicated on Feb. 20, 1924. In front of 2,200 fans, Ohio beat Wittenberg in the game.
- The Men's Gymnasium had a seating capacity of 2,500, but crowds exceeded that capacity on a few occasions.
- Overflow crowds stood on a balcony above the court, which was a suspended indoor running track.
- The first-ever play-by-play broadcast of an Ohio basketball game came from the Men's Gymnasium. The game, the 1942-43 season finale, was carried by WOUB to all of the dormitories by cable.
- The Bobcats clinched the program's first MAC title with an 85-70 victory over Bowling Green in the last game played in Men's Gymnasium.
- When the Bobcats moved into the new Grover Center in 1960, the Men's Gymnasium was converted to class rooms and, after a couple of renovation projects, became what is now known as Bentley Hall.



The interior of the Men's Gymnasium can be seen in this image of the 1956-57 starting five.



An exterior view of the Men's Gymnasium, now known as Bentley Hall.

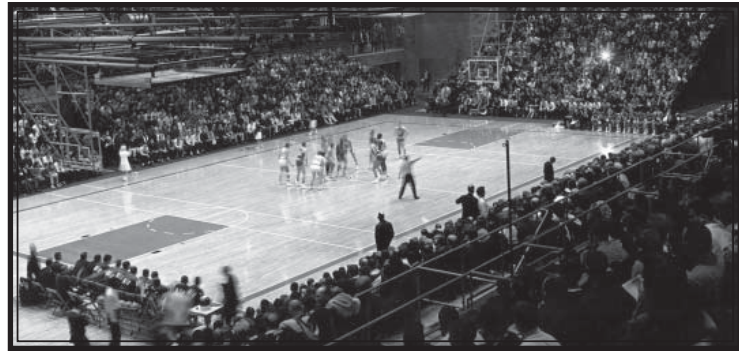


GROVER CENTER (1960-68)

- The Grover Center, Ohio's third and most short-lived home, opened in 1960.
- The Grover Center was built at a cost of \$2 million and had a seating capacity of 6,800.
- The first game in the Grover Center saw the Bobcats take on No. 1 and defending national champion Ohio State on Dec. 1, 1960. The game was sold out a month in advance and the final attendance reached 7,376 fans.
- Ohio posted a 60-16 record in its eight years in the building, including a school-record 29-game home winning streak.
- During its time as an athletic facility, the Grover Center was also utilized as an indoor venue for offseason workouts of a number of Bobcat teams.
- After the Bobcats moved across the street to the Convocation Center in 1968, the Grover Center continued to serve the physical education and intramural programs until the first renovation in 1976.
- From 1996 to 2001 the building was renovated at a cost of \$24.5 million, boosting the size to almost 200,000 square feet. Besides the concrete foundation, thick steel beams above what used to be the gymnasium, and a few other structural features, hardly any of old Grover remains.
- The present day Grover Center includes over 50 classrooms and specialty labs, seating for nearly 1,600 and about 150 faculty and staff offices.
- The Grover Center is named in honor of Brandon T. Grover. A 1919 graduate of Ohio University, he joined the coaching staff at his alma mater in 1920, and served as head basketball coach and assistant to the athletic director from 1923 to 1938. He left the athletic department to become director of public relations and assistant to the President John C. Baker.



An exterior view from Richland Avenue of the original Grover Center.



An inner view of the basketball arena in the original Grover Center.



A view similar to the one above of the current building.



At the heart of the new Grover is an expansive atrium with a wide, circular stairway winding to the third of three floors.



CONVOCATION CENTER (1968-pr.)

• The Convocation Center, Ohio's fourth and present home, opened in 1968. It is currently also home to Ohio women's basketball, volleyball and wrestling.

• "The Convo" was built at a cost of \$8.5 million. It was designed by Brubaker and Brandt Architects of Columbus with Knowlton Construction Company of Bellefontaine serving as the primary contractor.

• The Convo seats 13,080 for sporting events and 15,030 for convocations and other events. It is 328 feet in diameter with the top of the dome 134 feet, 10 inches above ground level parking and 123 feet, four inches above the playing floor. The roof is aluminum over wood fiber, while the main arena floor is composed of a spring-supported two-layer maple wood system.

• Ohio opened The Convo on Dec. 3, 1968 against Indiana in front of a crowd of 7,814. The Bobcats defeated the Hoosiers 80-70.

• The Bobcats won 35 of their first 37 games in The Convo and have posted an all-time record of 359-117.

• Thanks to a partnership with G&J Pepsi, four new scoreboards made their debut in The Convo for the 2003-04 season. Two of them feature 8x7 foot video screens for viewing replays, graphics and statistics.

• The showcase for Ohio Basketball in The Convo is the Alden Basketball Suite. Completed in 1997, it houses both the men's and women's basketball offices, video rooms and a conference room.

• The men's basketball locker room features a team meeting room, a player lounge and individual wooden lockers. It connects directly with the training room, allowing easy access to medical attention.

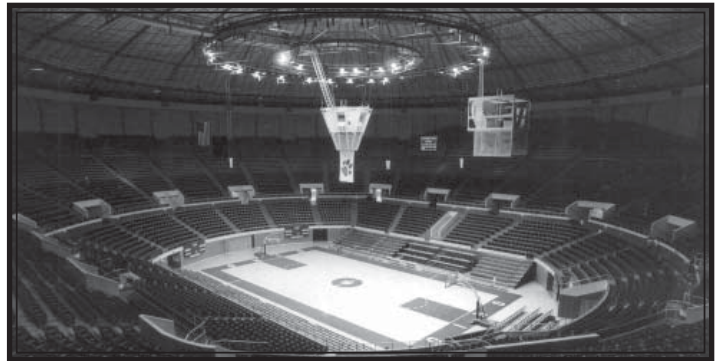
• The Convo can house up to 245 students in 68 dormitory suites. The Schools of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science as well as the majority of the Ohio Intercollegiate Athletic Department are also housed in The Convo.

• The Convo has held a number of concerts including The Eagles, Billy Joel, Bruce Springsteen, Neil Young, Beach Boys, James Taylor and Boston.

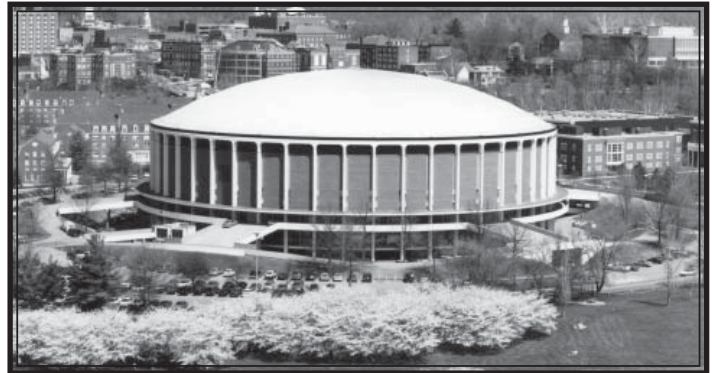
• The Convo has also been home to other outside events such as a Jay Leno comedy show, the Lipizzaner Stallions, a Harlem Globetrotters game, folk and music festivals.



A view of the athletics mall in 1967. Construction of The Convo was in its beginning stages.



The interior of The Convo soon after its opening.



A present-day aerial view of The Convo.



The Convo was the site for the highest-attended MAC game during the 2005-06 season.





The Bobcat Ready Room is equipped with a 100-inch theater style screen, television projector, sound system, DVD player, VCR, leather furniture and Bobcat basketball memorabilia. The Ready Room is used for pre-game meetings, as well as for film sessions, scouting reports, team meetings and player relaxation.



The Bobcat Study Table is equipped with three computers with ethernet access to allow the team members to use the Internet for school-related activities. The computer study area is used primarily for study hall for newcomers to the program.



Ohio's locker room includes a spacious and comfortable dressing area with individual lockers for each player. Each locker is adorned with a name-plate and a picture of each player.



Top Regular Season Convo Records

1. 1984-85 12-0
2. 1969-70 11-0
3. 1994-95 14-1
4. 2004-05 13-1
5. 1993-94 12-1
6. 1991-92 12-1
7. 1968-69 11-1
8. 2000-01 10-1
9. 1983-84 10-1
10. 1970-71 10-1

All-Time Record:
359-117 (.754)

Top MAC Season Convo Records

1. 1984-85 9-0
2. 1969-70 5-0
3. 2004-05 8-1
4. 1998-99 8-1
6. 1996-97 8-1
6. 1994-95 8-1
7. 1993-94 8-1
8. 1985-86 8-1
9. four times 7-1
last: 1991-92

All-Time Record:
216-89 (.708)

Bobcats in The Convo

1968-69... 10-1	1970-79 ... 87-32
1980-89... 94-37	1990-99 ... 97-28
2000-pr... 71-19	

Top Convo Crowds

1. 14,102	BGSU	Feb. 28, 1970
2. 13,083	Kentucky	Dec. 30, 1997
3. 13,021	Miami	Feb. 15, 1997
4. 12,824	Miami	Jan. 8, 1994
5. 12,442	Ohio State	March 14, 1986
6. 12,435	Miami	Feb. 4, 1995
7. 12,137	Ohio State	Dec. 11, 1971
8. 12,128	Kent State	Feb. 20, 1999
9. 12,118	W. Mich.	Jan. 22, 2000
10. 12,004	BGSU	Feb. 19, 1994





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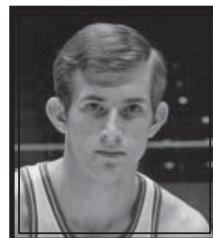
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Chet Feldman ... 1998
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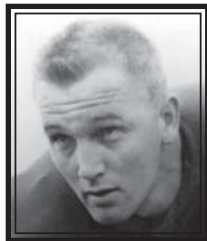


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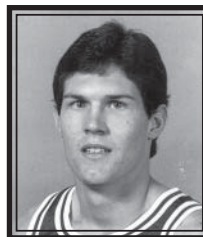
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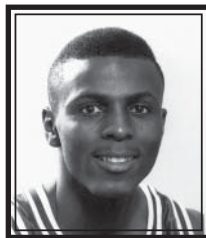
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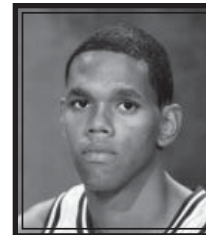
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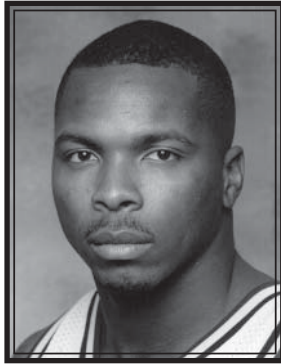
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14	Koon, Jim	G	6-0	3	Piqua
20	Schuler, Mike	G	5-11	3	Portsmouth
22	**Adams, Bunk (C)	F	6-2	4	Toledo
24	Ball, Ralph	G	6-0	2	Cincinnati
32	Rollinson, Bob	G	6-2	2	Cincinnati
34	Dalton, Hugh	F	6-4	2	Cincinnati
40	*Kruger, Larry	F	6-4	4	Allensville
42	Bolen, Gary	C	6-5	2	Newark
50	*Wilcox, Loren	F-C	6-4	3	West Lafayette
52	Cook, Murray	F	6-1	3	Clearwater, Fla.
54	Bunton, Stacy	C	6-8	2	Cincinnati

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3	*Nowell, Melvyn	G	6-2	3	Columbus
4	*Gearhart, Gary	G	6-2	3	New Lebanon
5	*Havlicek, John	F	6-5	3	Lansing
10	Reasbeck, Richard	G	6-0	2	Bellaire
11	*Lucas, Jerry	C	6-8	3	Middletown
12	McDonald, Douglas	F	6-4	2	Fostoria
13	**Hoyt, Richie	F	6-4	4	Mt. Vernon
15	Noble, John	F	6-4	2	Columbus
20	*Milliken, Gary	G	5-11	4	Waynesburg, Pa.
21	**Siegfried, Larry (C)	G	6-4	4	Shelby
22	*Landes, J.T.	G	5-11	3	Columbus
24	*Knight, Robert	F	6-4	3	Orrville
25	*Miller, Nelson	F	6-3	3	Reading
30	*Allen, James	G	5-9	4	Columbus
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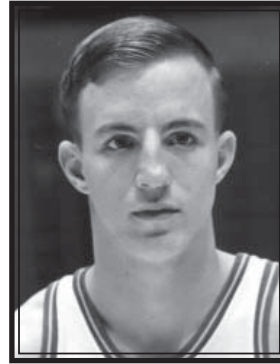




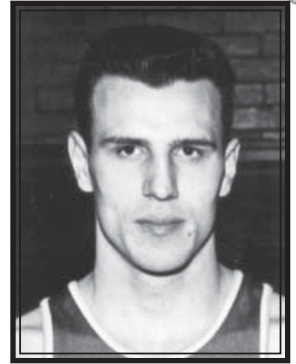
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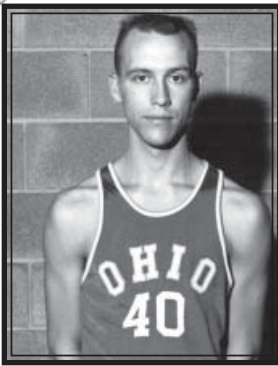
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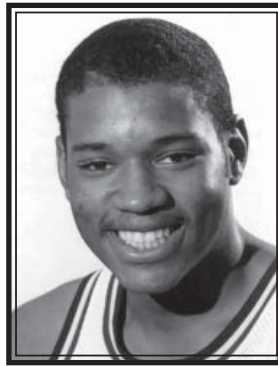
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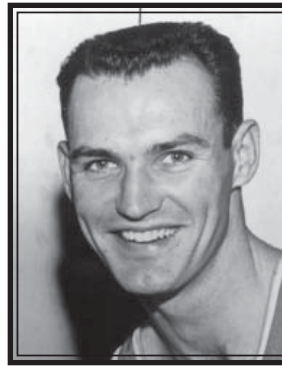




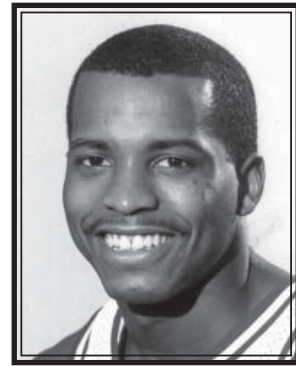
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Stow, Ohio

2,336 points



Year	GP/GS	FGM/A/%	3FG/A/%	FTM/A/%	Reb./Avg.	Asst./Avg.	Pts./Avg.
1985-86	28-3	169-294-.575	NA	54-65-.831	85-3.0	54-1.9	392-14.0
1986-87				Medical Redshirt			
1987-88	30-30	198-416-.476	49-122-.402	74-87-.851	115-3.8	86-2.9	519-17.3
1988-89	29-29	200-413-.484	59-145-.407	92-107-.860	136-4.7	82-2.8	551-19.0
1989-90	28-*	297-647-.459	131-303-.432	149-177-.842	179-6.4	49-1.8	874-31.2
TOTAL	115-*	864-1770-.488	239-570-.419	369-436-.846	515-4.5	271-2.4	2336-20.3



Paul "Snoopy" Graham
1986-89
Philadelphia, Pa.

2,170 points



Year	GP/GS	FGM/A/%	3FG/A/%	FTM/A/%	Reb./Avg.	Asst./Avg.	Pts./Avg.
1985-86	29-16	181-377-.480	NA	99-128-.773	136-4.7	52-1.8	461-15.9
1986-87	22-18	187-391-.478	10-39-.256	81-109-.743	118-5.4	54-2.5	465-21.1
1987-88	30-27	227-413-.550	4-9-.444	141-183-.770	153-5.1	80-2.7	599-20.0
1988-89	29-29	224-431-.520	21-46-.457	176-217-.811	203-7.0	98-3.4	645-22.2
TOTAL	110-90	819-1612-.508	35-94-.372	497-637-.780	610-5.5	284-2.6	2170-19.7



Gary Trent
1993-95
Columbus, Ohio

2,108 points



Year	GP/GS	FGM/A/%	3FG/A/%	FTM/A/%	Reb./Avg.	Asst./Avg.	Pts./Avg.
1992-93	27-27	194-298-.651	0-1-.000	126-181-.696	250-9.3	42-1.6	514-19.0
1993-94	33-32	309-536-.576	9-33-.273	210-291-.722	377-11.4	65-2.0	837-25.4
1994-95	33-31	293-556-.527	8-35-.227	163-254-.642	423-12.8	79-2.4	757-22.9
TOTAL	93-90	796-1390-.573	17-69-.246	499-726-.687	1050-11.3	186-2.0	2108-22.7

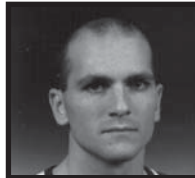


Brandon Hunter
2000-03
Cincinnati, Ohio

2,012 points



Year	GP/GS	FGM/A/%	3FG/A/%	FTM/A/%	Reb./Avg.	Asst./Avg.	Pts./Avg.
1999-00	33-32	149-290-.514	0-2-.000	76-138-.551	206-6.2	35-1.1	374-11.3
2000-01	30-30	181-355-.510	3-9-.333	178-271-.657	282-9.4	80-2.7	543-18.1
2001-02	26-26	159-325-.489	25-67-.373	108-179-.603	237-9.1	59-2.3	451-17.3
2002-03	30-30	217-415-.523	11-37-.297	199-335-.594	378-12.6	78-2.6	644-21.5
TOTAL	119-118	706-1385-.510	39-115-.339	561-923-.608	1103-9.3	252-2.1	2012-16.9



Geno Ford
1994-97
Cambridge, Ohio

1,752 points



Year	GP/GS	FGM/A/%	3FG/A/%	FTM/A/%	Reb./Avg.	Asst./Avg.	Pts./Avg.
1993-94	33-24	85-218-.390	43-102-.422	96-128-.750	50-1.5	69-2.1	309-9.4
1994-95	33-32	116-279-.416	48-131-.366	91-118-.771	68-2.1	90-2.7	371-11.2
1995-96	30-30	192-451-.426	52-135-.315	131-163-.804	82-2.7	72-2.4	567-18.9
1996-97	27-27	167-404-.413	59-151-.391	112-131-.855	98-3.6	78-2.9	505-18.7
TOTAL	123-113	560-1352-.414	202-519-.389	430-540-.796	298-2.4	309-2.5	1752-14.2





Steve Skaggs
1976-79
Flatwoods, Ky.

1,741 points

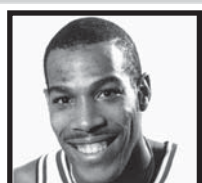
Year	GP/GS	FGM/A/%	3FG/A/%	FTM/A/%	Reb./Avg.	Asst./Avg.	Pts./Avg.
1975-76	26-*	117-261-.429	NA	66-81-.815	79-3.0	26-1.0	300-11.5
1976-77	25-*	190-395-.481	NA	102-143-.713	178-7.1	24-1.0	482-19.3
1977-78	24-*	200-414-.483	NA	87-118-.737	114-4.8	37-1.5	487-20.3
1978-79	27-*	196-425-.461	NA	80-99-.808	71-2.6	77-2.9	472-17.5
TOTAL	102-*	703-1495-.470	NA	335-441-.760	442-4.3	164-1.6	1741-17.1



Walter Lockett
1973-75
Bridgeport, Conn.

1,625 points

Year	GP/GS	FGM/A/%	3FG/A/%	FTM/A/%	Reb./Avg.	Asst./Avg.	Pts./Avg.
1972-73	26-*	148-332-.446	NA	55-78-.705	77-2.9	*-*	351-13.5
1973-74	27-*	254-524-.485	NA	109-150-.727	159-5.9	73-2.7	617-22.8
1974-75	26*	257-490-.524	NA	143-191-.748	136-5.2	77-3.0	657-25.2
TOTAL	79-*	659-1346-.490	NA	307-419-.733	372-4.7	*-*	1625-20.6



John Devereaux
1981-84
Brooklyn, N. Y.

1,502 points

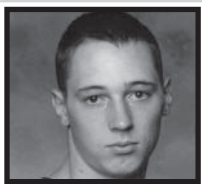
Year	GP/GS	FGM/A/%	3FG/A/%	FTM/A/%	Reb./Avg.	Asst./Avg.	Pts./Avg.
1980-81	27-*	97-229-.424	NA	33-52-.635	181-6.7	22-0.8	227-8.4
1981-82	27-*	136-263-.517	NA	46-65-.708	187-6.9	19-0.7	318-11.8
1982-83	32-*	181-353-.513	NA	91-123-.741	312-9.8	43-1.3	453-14.2
1983-84	27-27	199-364-.547	NA	106-132-.803	277-10.3	40-1.5	504-18.7
TOTAL	113-*	613-1209-.507	NA	276-372-.742	957-8.5	124-1.1	1502-13.3



Tim Joyce
1977-79
Youngstown, Ohio

1,468 points

Year	GP/GS	FGM/A/%	3FG/A/%	FTM/A/%	Reb./Avg.	Asst./Avg.	Pts./Avg.
1976-77	18-*	128-300-.421	NA	70-95-.742	119-6.6	42-2.3	326-18.1
1977-78	25-*	230-417-.552	NA	88-113-.779	150-6.0	46-1.8	548-21.9
1978-79	27*	230-466-.494	NA	134-163-.822	140-5.2	117-4.3	594-22.0
TOTAL	70-*	588-1183-.497	NA	292-371-.787	409-5.8	205-2.9	1468-21.0



Steve Esterkamp
2000-03
Cincinnati, Ohio

1,405 points

Year	GP/GS	FGM/A/%	3FG/A/%	FTM/A/%	Reb./Avg.	Asst./Avg.	Pts./Avg.
1999-00	33-19	79-219-.361	42-129-.326	67-86-.779	91-2.8	31-0.9	267-8.1
2000-01	30-17	108-237-.456	45-114-.395	60-75-.800	110-3.7	51-1.7	321-10.7
2001-02	28-28	118-254-.465	56-126-.444	84-107-.785	115-4.1	59-2.1	376-13.4
2002-03	30-30	150-344-.436	64-157-.408	77-94-.819	145-4.8	53-1.8	441-14.7
TOTAL	121-94	455-1054-.432	207-526-.394	288-362-.796	461-3.8	194-1.6	1405-11.6



1947-48

Dick Shrider, F, 2nd

1950-51

Glen Hursey, G, 1st

1951-52

Glen Hursey, G, 1st

1952-53

Jim Betts, C, 2nd

1953-54

Jim Betts, C, 2nd
Lou Sawchik, F, 2nd

1954-55

Dick Garrison, G, 2nd

1955-56

Scotty Griesheimer, F, 2nd

1956-57

Dick Garrison, F, 2nd

1957-58

Bob Peters, F, 2nd
Dave Scott, C, 2nd

1958-59

Bunk Adams, F, 2nd
Robert Anderson, G, 2nd

1959-60

Bunk Adams, F, 1st
Howard Jolliff, F, 1st

1960-61

Bunk Adams, F, 1st
Larry Kruger, F, 2nd

1961-62

Jerry Jackson, F, 2nd
Bill Whaley, G, 2nd

1962-63

Don Hilt, F, 2nd
Jerry Jackson, G, 2nd

1963-64

Don Hilt, F, 1st
Jerry Jackson, G, 1st
Paul Storey, F, 2nd

1964-65

Don Hilt, F, 1st
Mike Haley, F, 2nd

1965-66

Ken Fowlkes, F, 1st

1966-67

Gerald McKee, G, 2nd

1967-68

Gerald McKee, G, 2nd

1968-69

Gerald McKee, F, 1st

1969-70

John Canine, G, 1st
Craig Love, C, 1st
Greg McDivitt, F, 1st

1970-71

Ken Kowall, G, 1st
Craig Love, G, 1st

1971-72

Tom Corde, G, 1st

1972-73

George Green, F, 1st
Dave Ball, F, 2nd
Bill Brown, F/G, HM
Walter Luckett, G, HM

1973-74

Bill Brown, F/G, 1st
Walter Luckett, G, 1st
George Green, F, 2nd
Dave Ball, C/F, HM

1974-75

Walter Luckett, G, 1st
George Green, F, HM

1975-76

Scott Love, F, 2nd

1976-77

Steve Skaggs, F/G, 2nd
Tim Joyce, F, HM
Buckey Walden, G, HM

1977-78

Tim Joyce, F, 1st
Steve Skaggs, F/G, 2nd

1978-79

Tim Joyce, F, 1st

1979-80

Kirk Lehman, G, 2nd

1980-81

Kirk Lehman, G, HM

1981-82

Vic Alexander, F, HM
John Devereaux, C, HM

1982-83

John Devereaux, C/F, 1st
Vic Alexander, F, HM

1983-84

John Devereaux, C/F, 1st

1985-86

Robert Tatum, G, 1st

1986-87

Paul Graham, F/G, HM

1987-88

Paul Graham, F/G, 1st
Dave Jamerson, G, 2nd

1988-89

Paul Graham, F/G, 1st

1989-90

Dave Jamerson, G, 1st

1990-91

Lewis Jeter, F, 1st

1991-92

Lewis Jeter, F, 1st

1992-93

Gary Trent, F, 1st

1993-94

Gary Trent, F, 1st

1994-95

Gary Trent, F, 1st

1995-96

Geno Ford, G, 2nd
Curtis Simmons, F, 2nd
Jason Terry, C, HM

1996-97

Geno Ford, G, 1st
Ed Sears, C, 2nd

1997-98

Sanjay Adell, G, HM

1998-99

LaDrell Whitehead, G, 1st
Shaun Stonerook, F, 2nd
Sanjay Adell, G, HM

1999-2000

Shaun Stonerook, F, 1st
Sanjay Adell, G, HM

2000-01

Brandon Hunter, F, 1st
Patrick Flomo, C, HM

2001-02

Brandon Hunter, F, 1st

2002-03

Brandon Hunter, F, 1st

2003-04

Jaivon Harris, G, HM

2004-05

Mychal Green, F, HM
Sonny Troutman, F, HM
Leon Williams, F, HM

2005-06

Mychal Green, F, HM
Leon Williams, F, HM

*Note: Only first-team selections are available from 1988-89 to 1992-93.

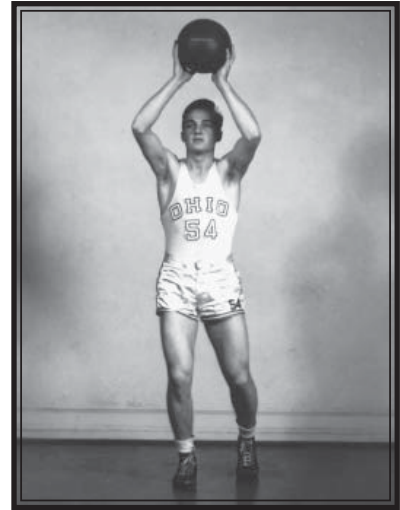




Frank Baumholtz

**1941 All-American
First Team - Converse
First Team - N.Y. Writers**

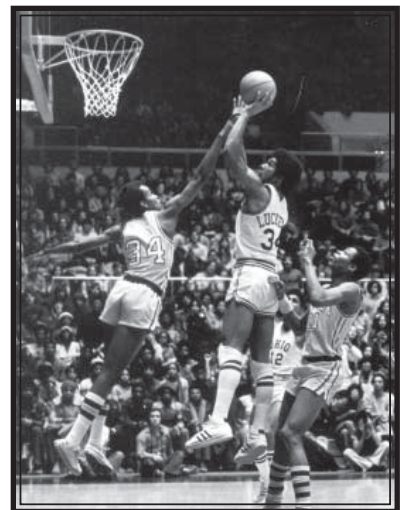
- As a senior in 1941, Baumholtz broke the Ohio career scoring record as he paced the Bobcats for the third-straight season. In the regular-season finale he set an Ohio single-game record with 29 points.
- Baumholtz helped Ohio earn a bid to the 1941 National Invitation Tournament, where he proceeded to set a tournament record with 53 points in three games and earned MVP honors.
- Baumholtz led the Bobcats to a 67-18 record in his three seasons.
- Nicknamed the "Midvale Marvel," Baumholtz went on to become one of the first athletes to play both professional basketball and baseball.
- Baumholtz eventually became part of the inaugural Ohio Hall of Fame class in 1965 and his "54" jersey has been retired.



Walter Luckett

**1975 All-American
Honorable Mention - Helms**

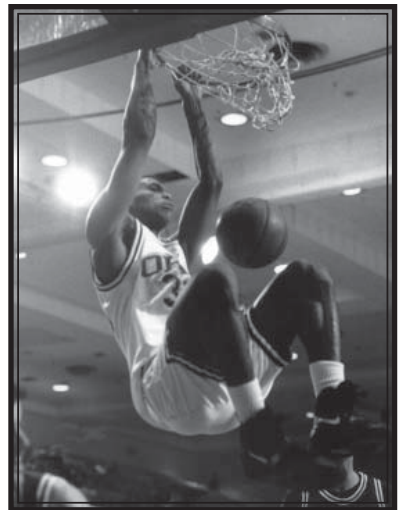
- As a junior in 1975, Luckett led all MAC players with a 25.2 points-per-game average.
- Luckett finished his career as Ohio's second all-time leading scorer (avg.) and currently ranks third on the career list.
- Luckett was named the 1974 MAC Player of the Year, a three-time All-MAC selection and two-time MAC scoring champion.
- Nicknamed "Clyde" after Walt "Clyde" Frazier, Luckett was the 27th overall selection in 1975 NBA Draft following his All-America season.



Gary Trent

**1995 All-American
Third Team - AP
Third Team - UPI**

- In his junior season of 1994, Trent once again dominated the MAC, winning both the scoring and rebounding titles with averages of 22.9 and 12.8, respectively.
- Trent led Ohio to the Preseason National Invitation Tournament title, a 24-10 overall record, and a bid to the Postseason NIT.
- Nicknamed "Shaq of the MAC," Trent is the only three-time MAC Player of the Year in the history of the league.
- Trent was a three-time MAC scoring champion, two-time rebounding champion and one of only three players in MAC History with 2000+ points and 1000+ rebounds
- Following his junior year, Trent became the 11th overall selection in 1995 NBA Draft - Ohio's all-time highest draft pick.



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RD	PLAYER	YEAR	OVERALL (IN ROUND)	TEAM/ TRADED TO
1	Gary Trent	1995	11th	Milwaukee/Portland
1	Dave Jamerson	1990	15th	Miami/Houston
2	Walter Luckett	1975	27th (9th)	Detroit
2	Brandon Hunter	2003	56th (26th)	Boston
3	Greg McDivitt	1970	44th (10th)	Phoenix
3	Greg McDivitt	1970	NA	Carolina - ABA
4	John Devereaux	1984	80th (8th)	San Antonio
5	John Canine	1970	78th (10th)	Phoenix
5	Walter Luckett	1975	43rd (2nd)	Memphis - ABA
7	Howard Jolliff	1960	50th (2nd)	Minneapolis
7	Jerry Jackson	1964	65th (2nd)	Detroit
7	Steve Skaggs	1979	135th (3rd)	Cleveland
8	Craig Love	1971	121st (2nd)	Buffalo
8	Tom Corde	1972	143rd (11th)	New York
9	Richard Schrider	1948	NA	New York
9	Larry Kruger	1961	74th (2nd)	Cincinnati
9	Gerald McKee	1969	NA	Indiana - ABA
9	Walter Luckett	1974	85th (5th)	San Antonio - ABA
9	Tim Joyce	1979	179th (3rd)	Cleveland
10	John Schroeder	1967	NA	Pittsburgh - ABA
11	Gerald McKee	1969	155th (14)	Baltimore
12	Craig Love	1971	NA	Carolina - ABA
12	Ken Kowall	1971	189th (9th)	Philadelphia
13	John Schroeder	1967	141st (7th)	Seattle
17	Bunk Adams	1965	108th	Baltimore

NOT DRAFTED BUT PLAYED IN THE NBA

Frankie Baumholtz	1945-46 1946-47	Youngstown (Ohio) - NBL Cleveland
Paul "Snoopy" Graham	1991-94	Atlanta

