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About Ohio University

Officially established in 1804, Ohio University opened its doors in 1808 with one professor, one building and three students as the Northwest Territory's first educational institution. After 200 years, it continues to be distinguished as a leader in education.

The University traces its history to the Ordinance of 1787 that established the Northwest Territory and decreed that "... schools and the means of education shall forever be encouraged." Because it was the first institution of higher education in the Territory, Ohio University justly claims the distinction of being "Ohio's First University."

Today, Ohio University is a comprehensive, coeducational, state-assisted institution serving more than 28,000 undergraduate, graduate and professional students on its main campus in Athens and its regional campuses in Chillicothe, Ironton, Lancaster, St. Clairsville and Zanesville.

The University is proud of its diverse student body, which includes students from every state in the nation and approximately 100 countries around the world. This creates a cosmopolitan atmosphere and an international flair, which add important dimensions to campus life.



Ohio University is a residential campus and, as a result, students and faculty alike enjoy a special sense of community - a kind of "family feeling" that is unusual at most colleges. Few students commute and most stay on campus during weekends to take advantage of a variety of social, recreational and entertainment opportunities. University residence halls are grouped on "greens" adjacent to the main campus area. Each of the greens is like a small neighborhood, complete with its own distinctive character and attributes. Students quickly develop intense loyalties to "their" hall and green.

The impressive natural beauty of south

eastern Ohio adds yet another distinction to the University, providing a setting that visitors often describe as "looking like a college ought to look."

Academically, Ohio University has professional schools clustered around a core of traditional, liberal arts coursework. The University-wide general education curriculum provides all students with basic writing and quantitative skills, breadth of knowledge - in applied science and technology, cross-cultural perspectives, fine arts and humanities, natural sciences, mathematics and social sciences - and synthesis.

Ohio University offers more than 250 areas of undergraduate study through the colleges of Arts and Sciences, Business, Communication, Education, Engineering and Technology, Fine Arts, Health and Human Services and Honors Tutorial. University College offers two baccalaureate degrees.

At the graduate level, Ohio University offers master's and doctoral degrees in nearly all disciplines. The College of Osteopathic Medicine - the only one in the state of Ohio - trains physicians who often specialize in family practice medicine.



In 1994, the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching designated Ohio University as a "Research University II." Only 125 of the 3,600 schools assessed by the Foundation are classified as Research Universities.

The Ohio University Athens campus consists of over 1,700 acres and more than 200 major buildings. Cutler Hall, which currently serves as the main administrative building, was built in 1816 and is registered as a National Historic Landmark.



The City of Athens, located 75 miles southeast of Columbus, is a classic college town, with brick-paved roadways, street vendors, restored storefronts and quaint specialty shops. "Uptown" Athens is literally just across the street from campus and there is a comfortable relationship between "town and gown." Twelve state parks and thousands of acres of state and national forest surround Athens County and provide extensive recreational opportunities.



- Ohio University offers 294 undergraduate majors and offers master's degrees in nearly all academic areas and doctoral degrees from selected departments.

- There are 41 residence halls on the main campus housing 7,600 students.

- Ohio University has 350 registered student organizations, including 34 fraternities and sororities.

- Ohio University's Alden Library has been designated as an official research library. Only 113 libraries in the country have received this honor.

- Ohio University has been cited for academic quality and value by such publications as America's 100 Best College Buys, Princeton Review's Best Colleges and Peterson's Guide to Competitive College. The John Templeton Foundation has also recognized Ohio University as one of the top character-building institutions in the country. In 2002, U.S. News & World Report ranked Ohio University 45th in the nation for academic quality.

- At 83 percent, the retention rate for freshmen is among the nation's highest for a public university and equals that of many private schools. The 79 percent retention rate for minority students is also among the nation's best.

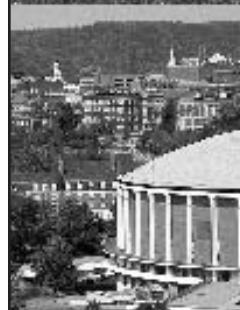
- There are 846 full-time faculty with a student/professor ratio of 20 to 1. Full-time and permanent part-time faculty teach 80 percent and Ohio University administrators teach the remaining five percent.

- Editors of newspapers with circulations over 10,000 rank the E.W. Scripps School of Journalism among the nation's best. It is one of the select journalism schools to be accredited in six professional areas: advertising, broadcast news, magazine journalism, news writing and editing, online journalism and public relations. The Scripps School has received two excellence awards from the Ohio Board of Regents, and accomplishment no other Ohio journalism school can claim.

- Ohio University has nearly 175,000 living alumni with almost 6,000 alumni living abroad. The largest contingents (in order) are in Ohio, California, Florida, Pennsylvania, New York, Virginia, Illinois, and Texas. There are more than 60 active alumni chapters in 21 states and 10 foreign countries.

- On the Athens campus, there are 16,854 undergraduate students, 1,125 of whom are from other countries.

- In May 2004, Ohio University announced the achievement of its Bicentennial Campaign by exceeding its goal, raising \$202.3 million in gift commitments. The generous support of the thousands of donors makes it possible for the University to eventually establish eight new Endowed Chairs and 35 new Named Professorships. The donations also assure \$40.1 million in support to existing scholarships as well as the creation of 1,226 new scholarships - including 68 Cutler Scholarships. The campaign also raised \$11.6 million for new or improved capital facilities, \$29.3 million for innovative programs and \$13.2 million for technological enhancements.



Dr. Roderick J. McDavis

University President - Ohio '70



Roderick J. McDavis, who became Ohio University's 20th president on July 1, 2004, provides strong, bold leadership for his alma mater. He received a bachelor's degree in social sciences in secondary education from Ohio University in 1970, making him only the second university alumnus to lead the university as president.

"I am very honored and deeply humbled to serve as president of Ohio University," McDavis said. "It's a very unique and special opportunity to be able to return to my alma mater as president. My wife, Deborah, and I look forward to continuing to work with others to help lift Ohio University to the next level of excellence."

His presidency has been marked by action and a vision to ensure that the university reaches its full potential and continues to provide its students with the best possible learning environment.

McDavis has identified four priorities for the university: to become a nationally prominent research university, to increase the diversity of the university community, to expand the university's base of financial support and to increase partnerships regionally, statewide, nationally and globally.

To achieve these priorities, McDavis charged the Presidential Task Force on the Future of Ohio University with crafting Vision Ohio, a strategic plan that sets forth a vision, guiding principles, goals and measurements to help guide the university's decisions over the next five years.

In the first months of his presidency, McDavis launched the Urban Scholarship Program to enhance opportunities for urban high school students to enroll and succeed at Ohio University. The first class of 13 Urban Scholars will begin their college careers in the fall of 2005.

"It is my goal to lift Ohio University to its highest heights," McDavis said. "I pledge to work every day to make the university a better place. I speak for all alumni when I say that Ohio University is a singular place. It's a great institution and it's only going to become greater in the days ahead."

A native of Dayton, McDavis has a progressive and broad career in higher education.

He was previously provost and vice president for academic affairs and professor of education at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond, Va., from 1999 to 2004.

McDavis was dean of the College of Education and professor of education at the University of Florida from 1994 to 1999. He was dean of the College of Education and professor of counselor education at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, from 1989 to 1994. He served as the director of the Arkansas Academy for Leadership Training and School-Based Management from 1992 to 1994.

McDavis was a professor of education in the Department of Counselor Education at the University of Florida from 1974 to 1989 and an associate dean of the graduate school and minority programs at the University of Florida from 1984 to 1989.

McDavis has served as chair of the Board of Directors of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education (AACTE). His primary interests and publications include restructuring teacher education programs, improving public schools and districts, counseling ethnic

The File on McDavis

EXPERIENCE

- 2004-present – President, Ohio University
- 1999-04 – Professor of Education, Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs, Virginia Commonwealth University
- 1994-99 – Professor of Education, Dean, College of Education, University of Florida
- 1989-94 – Professor of Counselor Education, Dean, College of Education, Director, Arkansas Academy for Leadership Training and School-Based Management (1992-94), University of Arkansas
- 1974-89 – Professor of Education, Associate Dean, University of Florida Graduate School and Minority Programs (1984-89), University of Florida

EDUCATION

- Ohio University
- 1970 – Bachelor's in social sciences in secondary education
- University of Dayton
- 1971 – Master's in student personnel administration
- University of Toledo
- 1974 – Doctorate in counselor education

minorities, recruiting and retaining minority students and faculty and evaluating student personnel programs. He has authored or co-authored chapters in books, monographs and articles in professional journals and other publications.

He has served as a consultant and keynote speaker for universities, community colleges, public school systems, human service agencies, professional associations, community organizations and churches. In 1995, McDavis was named Person of the Year in Education by The Gainesville Sun. He was named the 1996 Outstanding Alumnus of the College of Education at Ohio University. He also received the Post-Secondary Outstanding Educator Award from the North Central Florida Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa in 1996. McDavis received the 1997 Black Achiever's Award in Education from the Florida Conference of Black State Legislators.

McDavis received a master's degree in student personnel administration from the University of Dayton in 1971 and a doctorate in counselor education and higher education administration from the University of Toledo in 1974.

McDavis is the second alumnus to lead Ohio University and the first since William Henry Scott held the office from 1872 to 1883.

McDavis and his wife, Deborah, have two grown sons.



Kirby Hocutt

Director of Athletics - Kansas State '95



On June 29, 2005, Kirby Hocutt was named the new director of athletics at Ohio University by president Roderick McDavis. Hocutt, 33, had been at the University of Oklahoma for the previous six years, serving most recently as associate athletics director for external operations and sports administration.

"Kirby is the ideal person to lead Ohio University's athletics program to the next level," McDavis said. "As a former college athlete, he views college athletics from a student-athlete's perspective and shares Ohio University's

commitment to offering its student-athletes the best possible experience in the classroom and on the playing field.

"Kirby has the highest professional and personal qualities and possesses the commitment to excellence that is necessary to ensure our athletics program reflects the quality of the university as a whole. Ohio University remains committed to academic and athletic excellence."

Hocutt's duties at Oklahoma included supervision of the athletics development office, athletics ticket office, special events, stadium suite program, athletics endowment program, letter winners association and the department's facility use and rental program. He additionally was the primary administrator for football and the sport supervisor for baseball, men's and women's golf, as well as men's and women's tennis.

Hocutt led Oklahoma's athletics fundraising to an all-time high in annual giving and capital campaigns. From 1998 to 2005, Oklahoma's annual giving increased from \$3.4 million to more than \$17 million. That 400 percent increase in annual giving was one of the highest percentage increases in intercollegiate athletics history.

Beginning in 1999, Hocutt served a leadership position in the strategic planning for a \$100 million capital campaign. The \$120 million campaign was unique in that it focused on facility construction or improvements for each of Oklahoma's 20 sports.

"I've aspired to become a Division IA director of athletics at an institution that has the leadership I've seen at Ohio University," said Hocutt. "I cannot put into words the tremendous impression that President McDavis has made on me. I'm so excited to be a part of his team as well as the vision he has set for the university.

"As director of athletics, our student-athletes have to be the focal point in all that we do and this spirit must permeate the entire department of athletics. I am a firm believer that athletic competition is an integral part of a student-athlete's educational experience. The lessons you can learn in competition you can also apply not only to your education in the pursuit of your degree but also to your career aspirations."

Prior to joining the Oklahoma staff, Hocutt served as the assistant director of licensing at the NCAA. In that position, he worked with

The File on Hocutt

EXPERIENCE

- Ohio University – Director of Athletics
- University of Oklahoma – Associate Athletic Director for External Operations and Sports Administration
- NCAA – Assistant Director of Licensing
- Kansas State University – Assistant Director of Marketing and Promotions

EDUCATION

- Kansas State University
- 1995 – Bachelor's in political science
- University of Oklahoma
- 2001 – Master's in education

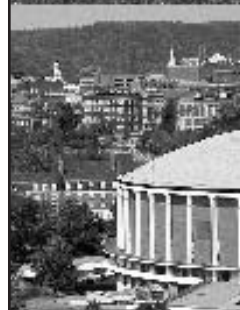
HONORS

- Four-year letterman and All-Big 8 Conference linebacker at Kansas State
- 1993 – Named one of the top 20 "underrated" players in the nation by The Sporting News

corporate partners and licensees to create new revenue producing initiatives to support and promote all 81 NCAA championships. He began his career in sports administration as the assistant director of marketing and promotions at Kansas State University. While at Kansas State, he implemented revenue-producing activities for the athletics department, including corporate partner sponsorships and ticket sales.

A former student-athlete at Kansas State, Hocutt was a four-year letterman as a linebacker while leading the Big 8 Conference in tackles and being named to the All-Big 8 Conference team during his junior season. The Sporting News selected him in 1993 as one of the top 20 "underrated" players in the nation.

Hocutt earned his bachelor's degree from Kansas State in 1995 and his master's of education degree from the University of Oklahoma in December 2001. He and his wife, Diane, have two sons: 3-year-old Drew Phillips and 1-year-old Brooks Ryan.



Ohio Athletics

Building on a Foundation of Success

As Ohio's first and finest institution of higher learning, Ohio University's athletic tradition is rich and storied.

Ohio University currently fields 20 teams, the most recent additions being women's lacrosse (1999), women's soccer (1997) and women's golf (1996).

Ohio University was a charter member of the Mid-American Conference, which began in 1946. Other first-year members included Butler, Cincinnati, Wayne State and Western Reserve. Ohio's primary rival, the Miami RedHawks, joined the following year.

The MAC is the sixth-oldest NCAA Division I conference and is the oldest such organization to establish a Hall of Fame, which features five Ohio Bobcats: **Kermit Blosser, Bill Hess, Caroline Mast, Jim Snyder and Bob Wren.** The University also fields its own Hall of Fame, with more than 230 inductees.

In addition to those five Bobcat legends, Ohio University boasts other distinguished athletic alums. **Paul "Snoopy" Graham, Dave Jamerson, Gary Trent and Brandon Hunter** each went to the National Basketball Association when their Bobcat playing days were

over. Hunter was drafted by the Boston Celtics in 2003 and was selected by the Charlotte Bobcats in the 2004 expansion draft while Trent played for the Minnesota Timberwolves after three seasons in Dallas and stops in Portland and Toronto.



Baseball Hall of Famer **Mike Schmidt** began his storied career as a Bobcat. He joined with Wren, current Ohio baseball coach **Joe Carbone** and associate head coach **Bill Toadvine** to win a MAC Championship and advance to the 1970 College World Series. Another former Bobcat, **Bob Brenly**, managed the Arizona Diamondbacks to their first World Series championship

in 2001, his first year of coaching.

Other Bobcat legends include two-sport professional athlete **Frank Baumholtz**, who played basketball and baseball at Ohio prior to graduating in 1941. Cleveland Brown **Vince Costello** (1953) was a Bobcat, as was professional golfer **Dow Finsterwald** (1952). **Dave Zastudil**, a 2001 All-American, is currently the punter for the NFL's Baltimore Ravens.

As the Bobcats move into the 21st century, so do the University's athletic facilities. Football's Peden Stadium, which was built in 1929, is one of the oldest in the nation. However, like a fine wine, the facility has gotten better with age. The Peden Tower Complex is home to the Joan and Wallace Phillips Academic Services Center and the football coaching staff, as well as locker, training and equipment rooms. The Phillips Center allows Ohio athletes the opportunity to pursue off-the-field academic success in a first-rate environment.

The addition of broadcast-quality lights in 1999 allowed night games. Later that season, the state-of-the-art Dr. Steve and Kathy Carin Strength and Conditioning Center was

completed. The Carin Center is a nationally competitive facility that allows several teams the ability to work out concurrently. In 2000-01, Peden Stadium underwent a renovation project in which the playing field was lowered and seats were added. In 2002, a FieldTurf surface was installed and a new scoreboard and video screen made their debut in 2003. The Peden Tower renovation project is currently underway to further improve the facility.

The expansion and improvement motif does not end with football. Ohio's field hockey, lacrosse and track



teams compete at Pruitt Field, a multi-purpose facility completed in 1999.

Other recent additions to the athletics mall are the beautiful and functional Bob Wren Stadium and the Ohio Softball Complex. The Ohio baseball team has called the 3,000-seat Wren Stadium home since 1998.

The Ohio Softball Complex is equally impressive. Opened in 1999, the stadium saw its home team win seven consecutive games. Future plans call for the construction of a permanent press box





and seating area surrounding the field. Both facilities, along with the Convocation Center and soccer's Chessa Field, showcased new Daktronics scoreboards in 2003-04.

Just to the east of the Ohio Softball Complex is perhaps the University's most recognized building, the Convocation Center. The Convo," built in 1968, seats more than 13,000 fans and is home to Ohio's basketball, volleyball and wrestling teams.

The Convo is an especially exciting place for basketball fans. It has been the site of a women's NCAA first-round game and numerous men's NIT contests, as well as the early rounds of the Ohio high school state basketball tournament.



A new floor and new video scoreboards highlight The Convo's recent improvements. The building also houses The Vern and Marion Alden Basketball Suite, the Phillips Center Auditorium, athletics department offices and athletic training facilities.

Across Richland Avenue from The Convo is the Aquatic Center, home to Ohio University's highly successful swimming and diving program. It features an Olympic-sized pool with 16 25-yard lanes and

10 50-yard lanes, as well as one- and three-meter diving boards.

With a seating capacity of over 1,100, the center has hosted the NCAA Diving Regionals and the MAC Swimming and Diving Championships, where the Bobcats have captured eight men's and nine women's crowns.

On-the-field success and competitive facilities are two-thirds of the puzzle. Bobcat fans eagerly provide the third piece, helping to make the Ohio Athletics tradition as strong as it has ever been.

Whether it's the O Zone student section in The Convo, cheering fans at Bob Wren Stadium or a child with her face painted at a Bobcat football game, Ohio's supporters are willing to go the extra yard for their favorite team. Bobcat fans have traveled to Alaska, Hawaii and Canada to cheer on their team. They also make their presence felt

in the closer locales of MAC schools. Chances are, when a Bobcat team leaves Athens for a competition, it will see friendly faces wherever it goes.

Ohio Athletics is an organization firmly planted in the present, with a focus on a strong foundation of success and a view toward what promises to be an equally successful future. The Bobcats, like their namesake, remain on the move.



Ohio Spirit

COLORS

The green and white colors of Ohio University date back to 1896. Before that time, the University's unofficial colors were blue and white. However, it soon became apparent that these colors would be unacceptable for the new football team to wear.

The University's then-newly hired football coach Samuel McMillen suggested that Ohio adapt as its colors olive green and white, which were worn at McMillen's alma mater, Dartmouth College. The proposal was put before the student body for a vote and green and white became the colors of the school's uniforms in the fall of 1896.

Through the years, the olive green has evolved into a darker "hunter" green color. As a side note, McMillen never coached a game for Ohio University as personal problems prevented him from traveling to Athens in the fall of 1896.

ALMA MATER

Ohio University's alma mater, entitled "Alma Mater, Ohio," was created by a special contest. In 1915, Kenneth S. Clark, a graduate of Princeton University, entered the contest to create an "alma mater song" for Ohio University and won the \$150 first prize. Entries for this contest were received from all parts of the United States.

"Alma Mater, Ohio"
(Chorus only)

Alma Mater, Ohio
Alma Mater, brave and fair!
Alma Mater, we hail thee,
For we own thy kindly care.

Alma Mater, Ohio,
When we read thy story, o'er,
We revere thee and cheer thee
As we sing thy praise once more.

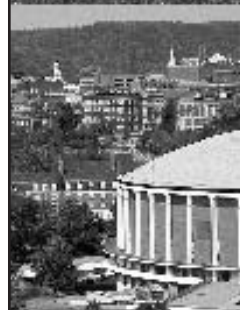
FIGHT SONG

Ohio University's fight song, entitled "Stand Up and Cheer," has been sung as an "athletic song" since the early 1900s. The song's words and theme were adapted from a previous melody, originally composed by Paul McNeely.

"Stand Up and Cheer"

Stand up and cheer,
Cheer loud and long for old Ohio,
For today we raise
The Green and White above the rest.

Our teams are fighting
And they are bound to win the fray.
We've got the team,
We've got the steam,
For this is old Ohio's day!
Rah! Rah! Rah!



Bobcat Traditions

THE BOBCATS

Until 1925, or 29 years after the school colors changed from blue and white, the Ohio University athletic teams were called the "Green and White." At that time, however, the school's athletic board decided the teams needed a nickname and a campus-wide contest was initiated. Many animal nicknames were proposed but after great debate, the Bobcat won for its reputation as a sly, wily, scrappy animal. Former student Hal H. Rowland of Athens earned the \$10 first prize for proposing the winning entry.

"LIVE" MASCOT

In addition to the Bobcat costume, which merely symbolizes Ohio's mascot, a live Bobcat was introduced to Ohio University's fans in 1983. "Sir Winsalot," as named in a contest by John and Liz Gillam of Athens, was owned by Ohio University graduate and Columbus resident Richard Widdis. The animal was kept at the Columbus Zoo until his death. Widdis replaced "Sir Winsalot" with a new cat named "Paws," who can be found in the North America section of the Columbus Zoo.



MARCHING 110

One of the finest marching bands in the country, the Marching 110 represents Ohio University at athletic events, parades and festivals around the nation.

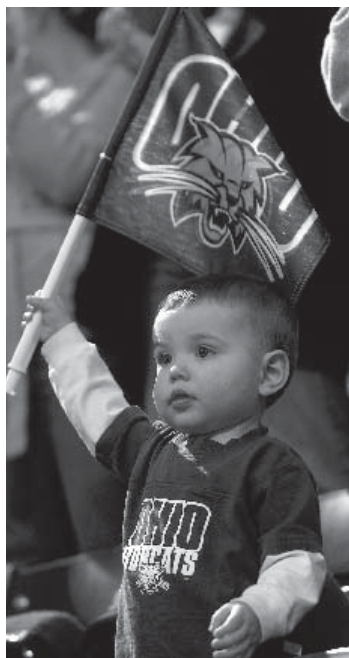
In 1923, an Ohio University student by the name of Homer Baird decided that Ohio needed a marching band. He organized the first meeting about such a group at Ewing Hall where over 40 musicians were in attendance. At this meeting, Baird was elected president and made arrangements with a local instrumental teacher named Raymond Connett to direct the band for free.

Gene Thrailkill took control of the marching band in 1966 and made drastic changes including the adoption of the athletic marching style, playing the popular music of the day and originating the "Diamond Ohio" formation to give the band its own trademark.

The name "Marching 110" originally referred to the number of band members in 1967 but the band has since expanded.

The 110 now stands for the 110% effort expected of all members at all times.

In 1968, sophomore drum major David Fowler began the tradition of dancing to the new and popular rock tunes of the time. The first dance piece used by the entire band was called "Ain't Been Good" and the 110 still continues to perform the song.



Distinguished Bobcats



MATT LAUER

RICHARD DEAN ANDERSON
Actor, "MacGyver,"
"Stargate SG-1"

JOEL BERMAN
Executive Vice President,
Paramount Television

THOM BRENNAMAN
Broadcaster, Fox Sports

NANCY CARTWRIGHT
Voice of Bart Simpson



CLARENCE PAGE

JOE ESZTERHAS
Screenwriter,
"Showgirls," "Basic Instinct"

JEREMY FOLEY
Director of Athletics
University of Florida

BRANDON HUNTER
NBA player,
Milwaukee Bucks

SAMMY KAYE
Band leader and musician
(deceased)

PETER KING
Columnist, Sports Illustrated;
CNN reporter/analyst

MATT LAUER
Co-anchor, "The Today Show"



PIPER PERABO



GEORGE VOINOVICH

CLARENCE PAGE
Chicago Tribune columnist

PIPER PERABO
Actress, The Adventures of
Rocky & Bullwinkle, Coyote Ugly

LAUREL LEE SCHAEFER
Actress, former Miss America

MIKE SCHMIDT
Major League Baseball
Hall of Famer

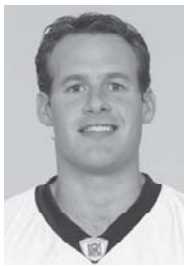
BETTY THOMAS
Actress, "Hill Street Blues"
Executive Producer, "Charlie's
Angels: Full Throttle"

GARY TRENT
Former NBA player

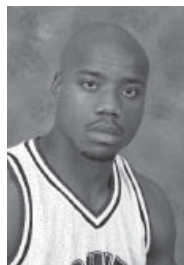
GEORGE VOINOVICH
U.S. Senator,
representing the state of Ohio

TY VOTAW
Former LPGA Commissioner

DAVE ZASTUDIL
NFL player,
Baltimore Ravens



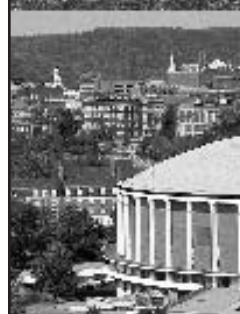
DAVE ZASTUDIL



BRANDON HUNTER

The band's history also includes being the first marching band ever to perform in New York's Carnegie Hall (October 28, 1976) and playing at the Presidential Inaugural Parade and Ball in 1993.

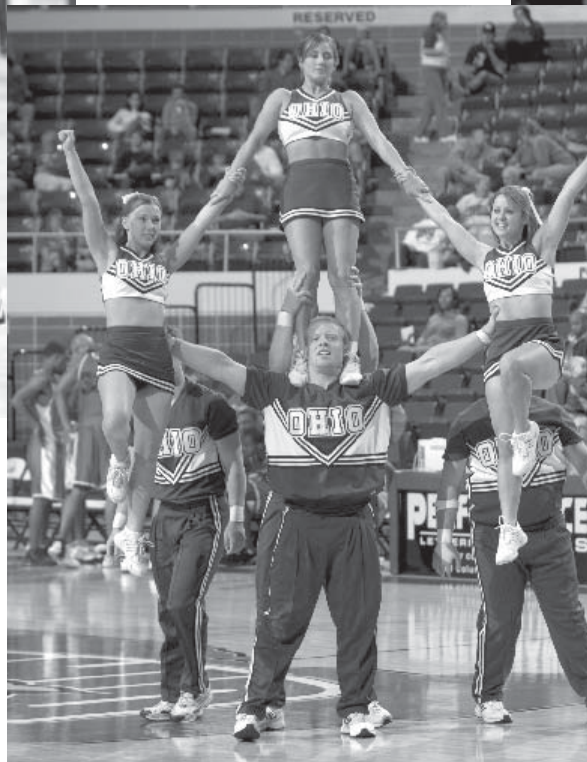
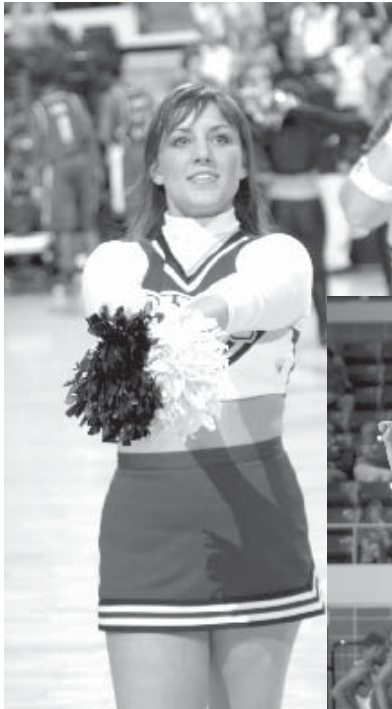
Under the current direction of Richard Suk, the 110 opened for Hillary Clinton's speech at Baker Center in October 1996. "The Most Exciting Band in the Land!" also marched in the 2000 Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade and has performed in numerous college and professional football stadiums.



Cheerleaders

Name	Year	High School	Years With Team
Aliecia Bores	Freshman	Monroeville HS	First
Dante Carter	Junior	Nelsonville-York HS	Third
Ashlee Carver	Freshman	Hilliard Darby HS	First
Megan Crysler	Freshman	Mentor HS	First
Michael Dailey	Junior	Westminster Schools of Augusta	Second
Briana Derck	Junior	Westerville North HS	Third
Andy Dittenhofer	Junior	Bellbrook HS	Second
Chris Groman	Senior	Thomas Worthington HS	Second
Kameron Guiler	Junior	Pickerington HS	Third
Kristin Hoskinson	Senior	Lakewood HS	Fourth
Ryan Jewell	Senior	Miami Trace HS	Fifth
Sara Kelner	Senior	Martins Ferry HS	Fourth
Katrina Liosis	Sophomore	Dublin Coffman HS	Second
Kristine Mayle	Freshman	Buckeye Local HS	First
Amy McLaren	Freshman	Gahanna Lincoln HS	First
Tim Miller	Sophomore	Berea HS	Second
Dough Stephan	Junior	Brookville HS	Third
Shannon Timler	Freshman	Westerville North HS	First

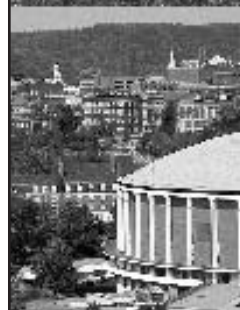
Team Captain: Kristin Hoskinson
 Director: Tricia Perry
 Assistant Coach: Jeffery Brickles



Dance Team

<u>Name</u>	<u>Class</u>	<u>Hometown</u>
Kelly Beggs	Senior	Canton, Ohio
Amanda Berkey	Sophomore	Beavercreek, Ohio
Casey Bernard	Junior	North Royalton, Ohio
Rachel Ciccarello	Freshman	North Royalton, Ohio
Alyssa Cookson	Senior	Miamisburg, Ohio
Megan Ford	Senior	North Canton, Ohio
Karen Jefferson	Freshman	Columbus, Ohio
Allison Marshall	Junior	New Philadelphia, Ohio
Claire Oby	Sophomore	Akron, Ohio
Melissa Pavlik	Freshman	Brecksville, Ohio
Mariah Sekerak	Sophomore	Twinsburg, Ohio
Laura Sobek	Sophomore	Brunswick, Ohio
Amanda Way	Junior	Pickerington, Ohio
Amanda Yezerksi	Sophomore	Medina, Ohio

Senior Co-Captain: Megan Ford
 Senior Co-Captain: Kelly Beggs
 Junior Captain: Allison Marshall
 Advisor: Martina Buckley



Athletics Staff

SENIOR STAFF

Amy Dean, Associate AD,
Business and Administration
Jennifer Stiles, Associate AD,
Compliance and Student Services
Chris Delisio, Associate AD, Development
Derek Scott, Assistant AD, External Affairs



ADMINISTRATORS

John Bowman, Athletic Training
Martina Buckley, Business Operations
Lori Friel, Academic Services
Wayne Horsley, Equipment



ADMINISTRATORS

Lori Moorman, Ticket Operations
Sonny Sano, Strength & Conditioning
Marvin Vann, Development



HEAD COACHES

Lynn Bria, Women's Basketball
Clay Calkins, Track/Cross Country
Joe Carbone, Baseball
Geoff Carlston, Volleyball



HEAD COACHES

Bob Cooley, Golf
Joel Greenlee, Wrestling
Neil Macmillan, Field Hockey
Jill Matyuch, Softball



HEAD COACHES

Tim O'Shea, Men's Basketball
Frank Solich, Football
Stacy Strauss, Soccer
Allison Valentino, Lacrosse



HEAD COACH

Greg Werner, Swimming & Diving



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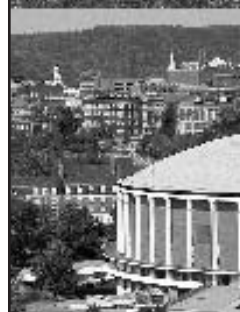
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Over the span of 58 years, the Mid-American Conference has progressively grown and developed into one of the most aggressive Division I conferences in the country.

Under the guidance of Rick Chryst, the seventh commissioner in the history of the league, the MAC has responded to the ever-changing landscape of membership issues and member standards in the fast-paced environment of collegiate athletics.



RICK CHRYST

Based in Cleveland since July 1999 following a 15-year stay in Toledo, Ohio, the MAC has established historic measurements in both football and men's and women's basketball since its move to Northeast Ohio.

Both in the classroom and on the field of competition, the MAC continues to excel at the national level. In an NCAA report released in October 2004, the MAC led the 11 I-A conferences in

long term graduation rates for football student-athletes at public institutions. On the field, the MAC set a conference record by sending five teams to bowl games. As well, a league-record 11 players were selected in the seven-round NFL Draft in April. A total of 48 MAC student-athletes were honored on All-America teams during the 2004-05 academic year. On the field, the MAC has added instant replay for all conference football games beginning this season.

ESPN recently extended its television contract with the MAC through 2010. The agreement guarantees the league exposure for the term of the agreement on ESPN, ESPN2 and ESPNU. ABC/ESPN owns

exclusive rights to the MAC Football Championship game and ESPN/ESPN2 has those same rights to the MAC Men's Basketball Championship. Overall, 26 games involving MAC schools (23 regular season, 3 post season) are to be aired in 2005 by ABC, ESPN, ESPN2 and ESPNU.

Additional exposure for the league comes through multi year agreements with Fox Sports Net Ohio and Comcast Local. The regional sports networks will again televise the MAC Game of the Week in football and men's and women's basketball.

The Mid-American Conference was founded as a five-school league on February 24, 1946 in Columbus, Ohio with Ohio, Butler, Cincinnati, Wayne State and Western Reserve admitted as charter members.

In May of 2005, the MAC added Temple as a football only member (effective 2007) with a plan that includes a men's and women's basketball scheduling partnership with the Philadelphia-based institution.

The Mid-American Conference has 12 full-time schools and a 13th, Temple, for football only. Comprising the East Division is the University of Akron (joined in 1992), Bowling Green State University (1952), University at Buffalo (1998), Kent State University (1951), Miami University (1947) and Ohio University (1946). The West Division members are Ball State University (1973), Central Michigan University (1971), Eastern Michigan University (1971), Northern Illinois University (1975-86, 1997), University of Toledo (1950) and Western Michigan University (1947).

The 13 current football-member institutions have a total enrollment of better than 280,000, with individual enrollments ranging from 16,000-38,000. The MAC's overall enrollment makes it the fourth-largest conference in the United States. MAC alumni number over 1.7 million.

DESTINATION: ATHENS, OHIO

Located approximately 75 miles southeast of Columbus, Athens is at the crossroads of U.S. Routes 50 and 33 and State Route 32. Upon entering Athens, simply follow the numerous signs to Ohio University. Exit the highway at State Route 682 (North) and turn right at the first light onto Richland Avenue to reach the campus.

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Cincinnati and Points Southwest: Travel east on Route 32 from Cincinnati to Athens. Follow signs to Ohio University and exit at Route 682.

Cleveland and Points Northeast (Option 1): Take Interstate 71 South to Columbus. Connect to U.S. Route 33, which can be accessed from either Interstate 270 or I-71. Travel east on Route 33 into Athens. Follow signs to Ohio University and exit at Route 682.

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Take Interstate 77 South to Marietta. Take the first exit for Marietta (Exit 6). Travel to State Route 7 South, which combines with Route 50 West near Belpre. Exit at Routes 50 and 32 West to Athens. Follow signs to Ohio University and exit at Route 682.

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Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant, MI
Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, MI
Kent State University, Kent, OH
Miami University, Oxford, OH
Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, IL
Ohio University, Athens, OH
University of Akron, Akron, OH
University at Buffalo, Buffalo, NY
University of Toledo, Toledo, OH
Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, MI

