



1980 MUSCOLJUAN
MUSKINGUM COLLEGE
NEW CONCORD, OHIO

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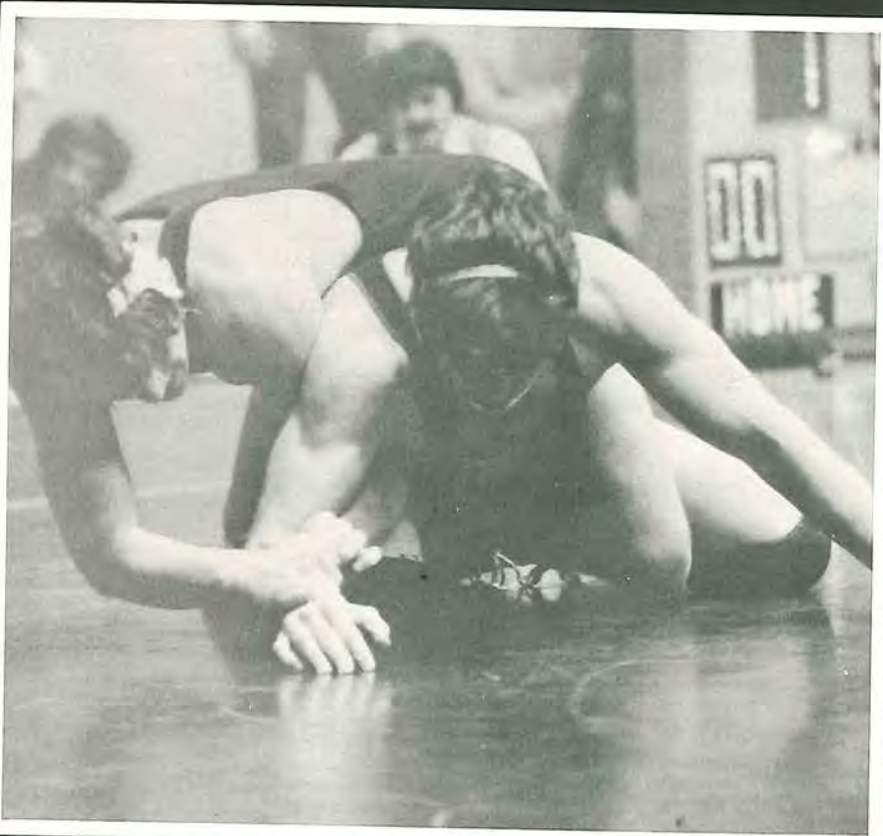


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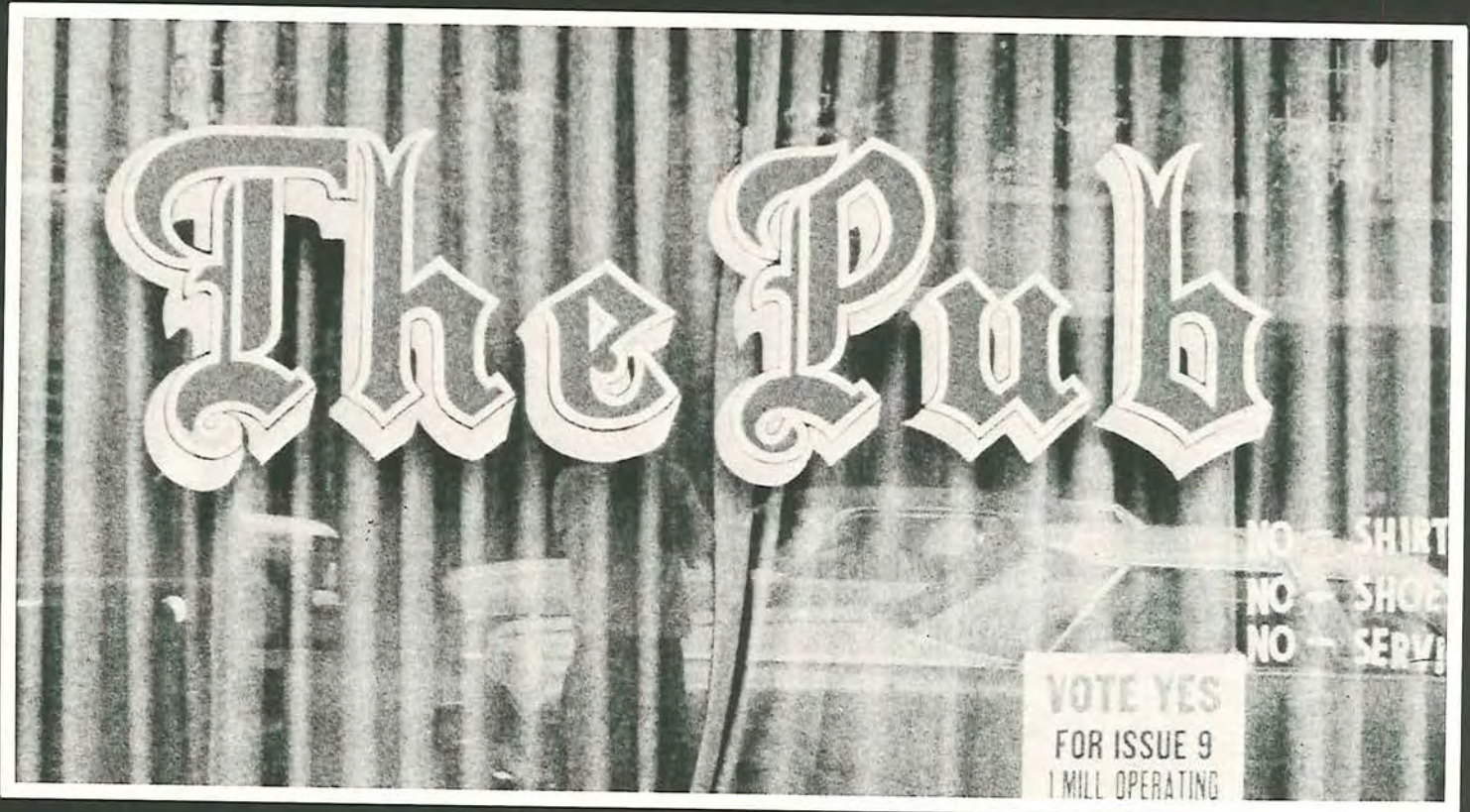
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The singer appears
In his flashy attire
And slowly walks
To the microphone.





His eyes stare out
Into the crowd
Looking over
His new fourth home.

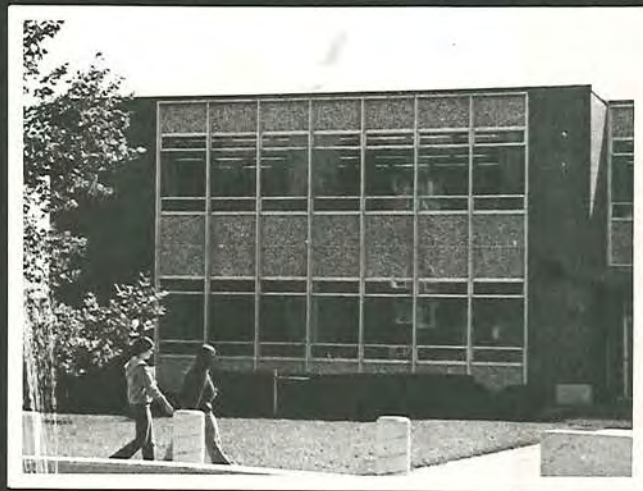


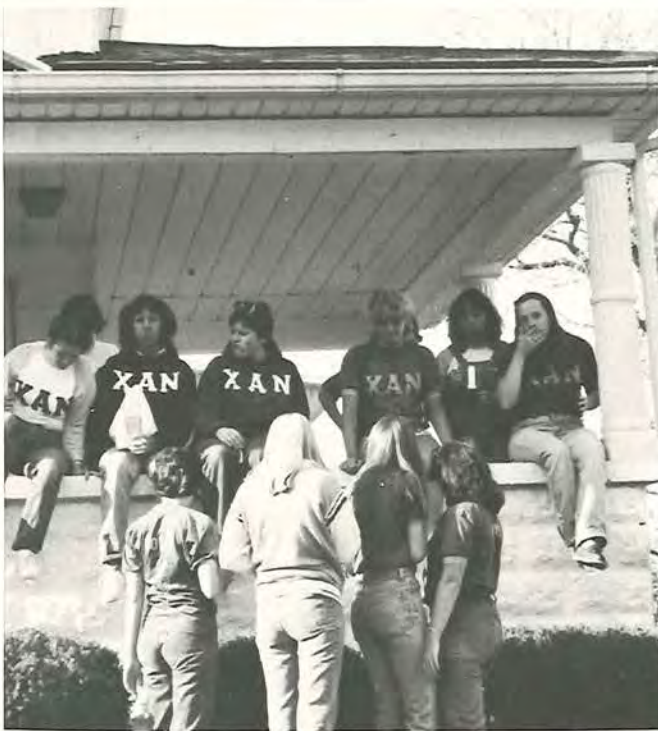


He clears his throat
And takes a breath
Across his face
He dawns a grin.



Muskingum
College
FOUNDED 1837
VISITORS WELCOME







Rush all five
Which is the winner?
You must decide
After the final dinner.
You're now a pledge
So get a broom,
Make the bed
And sweep the room.
It's almost over
Cause hell night's here,
So go do this
Then chug a beer.
It's all over
Now you're in
The hell is over
Let the fun begin.
Those were good times
Lots of fun,
Times to remember
Now you're an alum.



GREEK DAY

Greek Day is fun competition between the social clubs on campus, with the winning clubs receiving a keg of beer. It is sponsored by men's and women's interclubs.

Some of the events include a tug-of-war, an egg toss, a chinese fire drill and a pie eating contest.



FAD's run the Chinese fire drill.



Amy Archer is the last one in.



Margie Bistline cheers on a pie eater.



FALL RUSH

Fall rush comes once a year and is when independent upperclassmen and transfer students are invited to pledge social clubs.

On pledge day members of every club go over to Patton where tackling and even a few congrats are in order. It's a good and fun time for all.

Members of the Ulster Club attack members of the Kappa Sigma Frat on pledge day.

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DELTA



The Delts show their spirit.

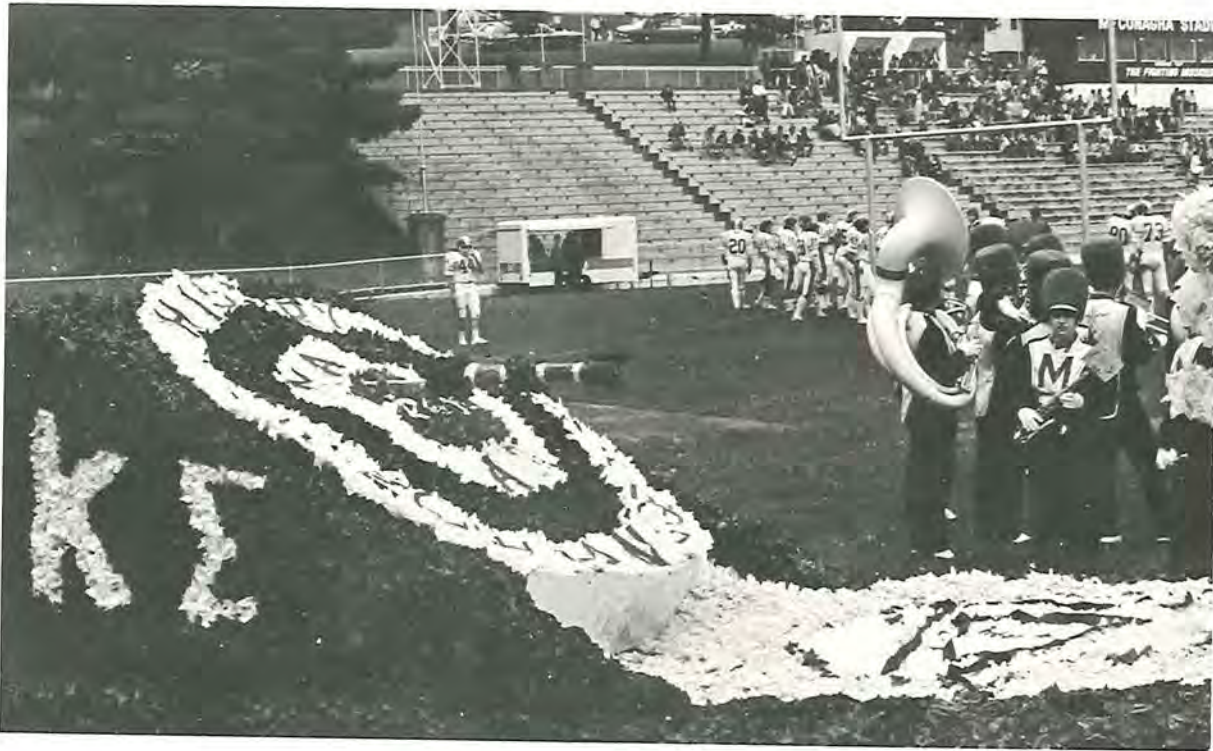
Barb Anderson
Laura Anderson
Amy Archer
Kerry Ater
Darlene Barnabi
Kris Bates
Barb Birrell
Becky Bugos
Heidi Bush
Deb Carpenter
Sue Carpenter
Ginny Chamberlain
Tracy Carlton
Linda Conley
Wendy Curran
Mary Custer
Dawn Davis
Becky Dearing
Pam Gates
Brenda Gibbs
Kelley Grady
Vicki Gear
Judy Gummo
Nancy Hannaway
Sue Harnick
Colleen Hawkins

Cindy Hoover
Lisa Hopermann
Karen Johns
Beth Larimer
Sue McQuigg
Becky Mong
Nancy Morrison
Jay Moore
Joy Motsco
Dari Neubecker
Amy Novak
Janet Nowe
Sandy Noyes
Patty Oxley
Deb Patchen
Beth Patterson
Meg Pfaadt
Deb Quindlen
Lori Radecki
Amy Saviers
Kim Stradley
Jo Sturgell
Kathy Sutcliffe
Tricia Taffe
Beth Templeton
Kathe Tije

Cyndi Trask
Mary Jo Wilson
Leanne Yoder
Barbara Backus
Shellie Canfield
Laura Fairbanks
Debbie Freeman
Patti Gallagher
Kim Gill
Alicia Gratz
Elaine Groh
Lisa Hammer
Lori Jones
Joanne Kroder
Susie Litt
Joann Madison
Susan Marra
Crystal Metzger
Julie Pissocra
Lisa Price
Lori Pritchard
Lorrie Schmidt
Stephanie Spears
Gail Yoder
Lisa Zuber



KAPPA SIGMA



The Sig's float won the Homecoming float competition.

Greg Adams
Dave Andrews
Dave Auwerter
John Baird
Jan Bates
Jud Blaine
Tom Borton
Dave Bowman
Tom Campbell
Nelson Chesler
Marty Cook
Steve Cook
Al Coreno
Paul Couch
Steve Dick
Mark Downing
Scott Farhart
Mark Ferguson
Rick Foss
Tom Hill
Mark Killorin
Pete Kjellander

Steve Koza
Tom Lanning
Dana LeVan
Bob Loy
Kevin McCaffrey
Gary Oakley
Ken Perkins
Ben Potters
Doug Roessler
Dave Savage
Bob Schmidt
Ray Schmidt
John Shipley
Brent Strasser
Dave Stults
John Sweeney
Dan Taylor
Saleh Theneyan
Bud Touvell
Larry Triplett
Greg Verderber
Dave Taylor

Steve Walter
Shef Webb
Tom Whitman
Rich Reiner
Jeff Allenby
Frank Long
Rob Reinhold
Tim Perschke
Charles Whitt
Jeff Glaub
Fred Anderson
Mark McDade
Mark Miller
Greg Milleson
Tod Custer
Mark Cunningham
John Reichley
Steve Cote
Tim Smith
Al Negrelli
Ward Wilday

FAD

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FAD



"Say, 'Cheese!'"

Peggy Backus
Beth Bardonner
Mary Benadum
Dixie Blackstone
Julie Blankenship
Lynn Blevins
Dina Brown
Missy Carpenter
Linda Carter
Amy Caulkins
Kristie Klem
Karin Collins
Amy Couch
Sue Cupp
Kelley DeVol
Nancy Deyber
Joyce Eckert
Liz Ervin
Clara Fette
Carla Fivecoat
Kyle Gary
Mary Beth Gartland
Carrie Graham
Jo Gray
Sarah Gray
Kelli Hall
Kate Hanby
Diane Heiskell
Julie Higgins
Shawna Hixson
Barb Howell
Deb Hrvatin
Linda Irwin

Jenny Johnson
Bev Lightbody
Liesl Lux
Amy Marshall
Michele Matott
Minnie McBride
Jamie McBurney
Eileen McComb
Jo Menster
Chris Miller
Jana Montague
Molly Moorehead
Marcia Moulton
Ginny Nash
Tina Oen
Lori Opatrny
Wendy Rehus
Cathy Roby
Diana Roby
Diane Ruppel
Barb Ryder
Beth Sabiers
Anna Scheub
Deb Schoeppner
Marian Seese
Deb Showalter
Karen Skivers
Neysa Smith
Sally Stalder
Laura Strickler
Anne Sullivan
Tammy Tavenner

Deb Vance
Joan Waggenspack
Lael Wall
Gail Walsh
Kathy Walter
Diane Weizenecker
Lisa Werkhaven
Suzanne Albrecht
Sue Arth
Sherri Byers
Adrienne Byrne
Shelli Cherry
Patty Cline
Jan Evick
Jodi Evick
Katie Hagenbuch
Lauren Jones
Nancy Lengler
Annette Lopez
Donna Miller
Susie Norman
Debbie Olsen
Cindy Peters
Karen Rabbideau
Jennifer Roby
Kim Schimmel
Jeanette Stonebreaker
Vicky Targonski
Maggie Wade
Christy Walter
Dawn Watkins
Candace Truscott





MACE



The Mace show their spirit by cheering on the Muskies.

Scott Bates
 Bob Bigrigg
 Ken Broz
 Mike Carroll
 Keith Cosart
 Mark Diozzi
 Mike Dixon
 Kevin Dunnette
 Jeff East
 Matt Eaton
 Rusty Emlich
 Bill Farthing
 Tim Finneran
 Andy Frye
 Bill Gamble
 Jon Hayser
 Rock Huggins
 Brian Jamerson
 Mick Kittles
 Jeff Lab
 Gordon Litt
 Alan Logan

Eric Loathes
 Brad Luebben
 John Lyons
 John MacAleese
 Bob Malone
 Tom McKeever
 John Miller
 Mark Miller
 Bill Ogg
 Dan Radalia
 Bill Recinella
 Jeff Reichelderfer
 Rob Roesch
 John Skrzypczyk
 Tom Sims
 Steve Smith
 Kevin Spears
 Juan Thomas
 Chip Walters
 Joe Witucki
 Craig Miracle
 Brent Miller

Toshio Maruo
 Tom Yoder
 Dave Blue
 Ron Green
 William Laing
 Jon Heacock
 Dave Reed
 Garland Lewis
 Mark Graber
 Ron Colby
 Mark Spears
 Dave Mathie
 Jeff Pauley
 Mike Yeagle
 Bruce Harstock
 Mike Bennett
 Peter Eyster
 Doug Jewitt
 Tom Beach
 Greg Letizia
 Mike Robinson
 Jim Garris





Kathy Berg holds on to her friend .

KIANU



Melanie Schantz and Joan Hamilton flash big smiles .

Anne Anderson
 Elaine Baker
 Renee Barrett
 Kathy Berg
 Sue Bevington
 Sara Beyeler
 Lisa Birrell
 Tami Bowling
 Mel Brauning
 Debbie Brown
 Jennifer Bumbu
 Faith Campbell
 Liz Capocasale
 Mindy Christopher
 Connie Claggett
 Jennifer Cunningham
 Loretta Deinhart
 Amy Evans
 Sue Evans
 Sharon Fansler
 Mary Beth Ferguson
 Jeanne Fierstos
 Ginny Firestone
 Annie Garretson
 Kay Fischer
 Joan Hamilton
 Marianne Heil

Nancy Hirsch
 Melanie Jeffers
 Sarah Jenkins
 Julie Johnston
 Harriet Kainaroi
 Susan Kirsch
 Peggy Ley
 Kim Mangine
 Karen Markley
 Denise McCartney
 Sharon Miller
 Janet Morris
 Tina Oakley
 Cindy Ofer
 Betsy Patton
 Janice Pennell
 Jennifer Pierce
 Sandra Ray
 Lisa Reese
 Mary Beth Rickabaugh
 Desiree Roby
 Jeanette Rownd
 Melanie Schantz
 Carolyn Smith
 Carol Spence
 Becky Stevens
 Jo Anne Stout

Jill Stoeklein
 Mary Torchia
 Tammy Tykodi
 Francine Vagotis
 Cynthia Wilson
 Betsy Beeghley
 Renee Bolieau
 Lori Clark
 Greta Cramer
 Jenny Geyer
 Melissa Gritman
 Denise Hamel
 Mary Hamilton
 Judy Hooser
 Christy Hovis
 Dotti Kamp
 Kelly Kincaid
 Lynn Mehaffey
 Lisa Pence
 Leslie Roberts
 Lisa Scaglia
 Ginnie Siciliano
 Jackie Sigado
 Kathy Taylor
 Jane White
 Ginger Withers
 Myra Zatezalo



PHI KAPPA TAU



The Tau pledges gather to introduce themselves to a women's club.

Rich Altman

Fritz Blankenship

Roger Bond

Joe Braidic

Rick Buonaspina

Scott Burkholder

Dean Clark

Art Desin

Dave Dunn

Lynn Fawcett

Gil Frankenberger

Terry Hilborn

Chris Hilty

Todd Hrubey

Steve Krah

Rick Lawyer

Russ Lloyd

Mark Marino

Bob McGee

Jeff Merklin

Tom Miziker

Pat Moore

Marty Olsen

Eric Pohjala

Tom Preston

Perry Reese

Dan Russell

Walt Schroeder

Phil Soergel

Dan Stocker

Daryl Wilber

Bill Wilkinson

Jeff Willoughby

Dan Wolfe

Mark Wolfe

David Bajc

Vernon Blazek

Scott Cutler

Doug Dixon

Chris Easterling

Joe Eusebio

Scott Roller

Tim Willoughby

Todd Yourko



OMEGA



Marijean Stockwell and Margaret Culbertson meet at Johnson Hall.



Margaret Culbertson shoots a free throw.



The Omega's Homecoming float shows "The Circle of Social Life".



"Three's Company."

- Tricia Bartley
- Margaret Culbertson
- Kathy O'Brien
- Barb Padgett
- Marijean Stockwell



STAG



Some Stags show a more serious side.

Spencer Alleman
 Gary Allen
 Manuel Alonso
 Tracy Binkhorst
 John Briggs
 Dave Brunston
 Tony Ceglio
 Edward Cobb
 Roy Craig
 Doug Farnham
 Mike Fenton
 Andrew Geyer
 John Hall
 Scott Hairston
 Kevin Haughey
 Carl Heintl
 Kirby Iler
 Kevin Keiner
 Gerry Kirkpatrick
 David Kratoville
 Glenn Kufchak
 Dave Lowe

Gary Mincks
 Alan Mogan
 Mike Neubecker
 Mark Newman
 Chris Paganelli
 Mauricio Pardo
 Doug Petsinger
 D.J. Richards
 Honesto Roaza
 Bill Rockwell
 John Rosenberry
 Rick Schubert
 Jim Sittler
 Greg Stegall
 Mike Swanner
 Ron Swegheimer
 Bart Thomas
 James Thum
 Jon Trent
 Vince Trocchia
 Rick Walters
 Tom Wells

Chris White
 Mike Whiteman
 Brent Yager
 Kirk Benson
 Jim Sturtevant
 Kevin Stambaugh
 Bill Baker
 Robert Hunt
 Scott Musgrave
 Craig Acton
 Dave Stafford
 John Meyer
 Doug Webb
 Rick McFerren
 Gregg Eldred
 Ken Jane
 Eric Watkins
 Max Winland
 Steve Street
 Brett Showman
 Mike McGlumphy



PHI KAPPA PI



The Phi Kapps show their strength during the tug-of-war.

Mary Beth Baker

Carol Bistline

Margie Bistline

Lori Blough

Michelle Burriss

Nancy Cale

Julianne Carrington

Jeri Cooley

Jane Cooper

Julie Cooper

Katy Filicky

Nicole Fritts

Dawn Fuller

Lisa Garraux

Joanna Gepford

Wendy Gregg

Kim Hague

Sue Huffman

Melanie James

Ann Joplin

Linda Koehler

Lynette Milliken

Cheryl Montgomery

Tina Overholt

Renee Randall

Theresa Rittinger

Desi Rosemark

Marilyn Soles

Lou Ann Sellers

Lori Spragg

Beth Thomas

Kit Thomasson

Lorri Zigman

Laura Dummermuth

Ann Havens

Molly Hoffman

Sharon Johns

Lori Kauffman

Pam Loomis

Liz Norris

Sheila Spears

Mary Sykes

Julie Work

Ruth Montgomery



ULSTER



Some Ulsters are enjoying dinner on the quad.

William Allen
Matthew Amstutz
Tim Baker
Brian Beeman
John Bell
Craig Beveridge
Tim Byrne
Steve Cox
Jim Crawford
Steve Crist
Sage Cutler
Buddy Deaton
Mark Dickerhoof
Chris Dillingham
Mark Dugan
Rick Frizzell
Gary Gibson
Steve Gissiner
Mike Griffith
Matt Haas
Mark Hurst
Bruce Jones
Kevin Kollman
Bill Kreienberg
Ken Kruse

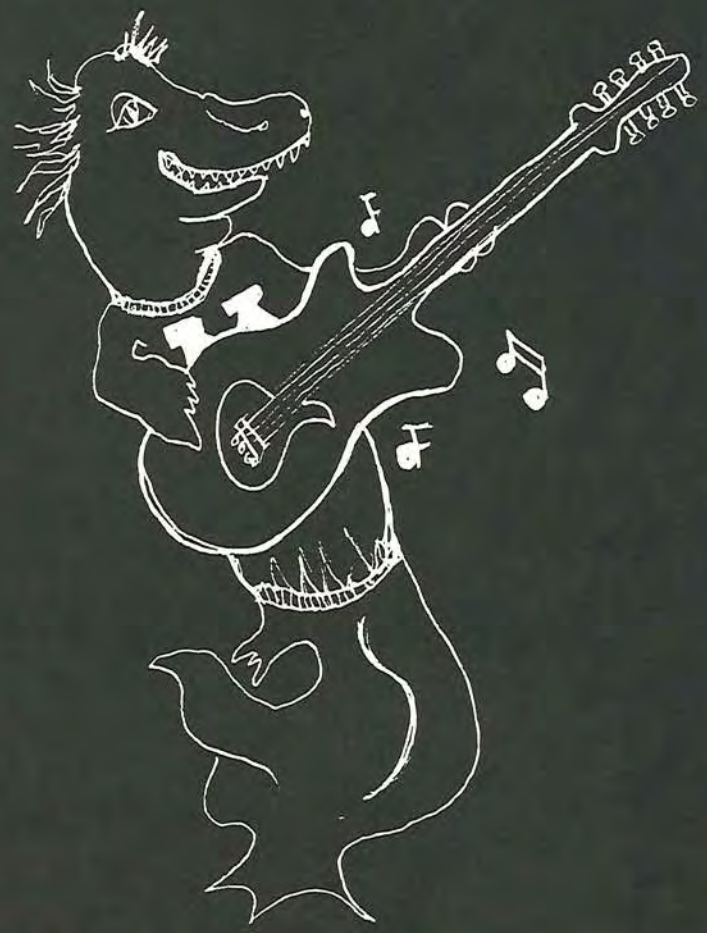
Scott McBeth
Art McMinn
James Mohr
Jon Moore
Scott Oberholzer
Jeff O'Brien
Alan Ponchak
Carl Raines
Roger Robinette
Bill Tereshko
Charles Tuttle
Tim Whiteman
Dave Wright
Damon Yackey
Merritt Yackey
Rob Zeller
Doyle Martin
John Baird
Larry Cutlip
Fahad Qutub
Jerry Vaughn
Dave Morilak
Gregg Stubbs
Mike Hively
Rich Bistline

Jeff Sweeney
Paul Kreienberg
Fred Seeley
John Thomas
Russ Hill
Danny Moss
Greg Smith
John Townsend
Don McNamee
Mike Pixley
Dave Zaworski
Jeff Ewry
Mark Mizenko
Randy Simmons
Rod Winkler
Kieran Eposito
Ray Gurnick
Dave Carlos
Steve Manser
Dave Kreienberg
Jeff Brown
Denny Marken
Dave Manley
Sean Cobourn





There's one for this
And one for that,
And being in one's
Where it's at.
You join them all
Cause you know someday,
It'll look good
On your resumé.
The meetings they have
Are lots of fun,
Everyone talks
And nothing gets done.
But still they have
Something to do,
A special project
Or a speaker or two.
And so they serve
Themselves and us,
Thus fulfilling
Their true purpose.





Lee Bowman and Annette Rhodes preside over a senate meeting.

STUDENT SENATE

Student Senate members are elected from classes, social clubs, residence areas, and commuters. Senate has many responsibilities. Its committees perform many duties of the student government. These committees cover many areas of social life on campus.



ABOVE: A light moment. BELOW: The Senators discuss new business.





A council member reviews his notes.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL



ABOVE LEFT, ABOVE RIGHT AND BELOW: Community Council in action.



Community Council is made up of six representatives from the student body, faculty, and administration. The council's objective is to exchange ideas for improvements for the college community. Also, the council reviews social policies and programs.

CENTERBOARD

Muskingum College's centerboard consists of Terry Thomas and several students. It plans and coordinates almost all school sponsored social functions.

Centerboard provided the campus with concerts by Harry Chapin and McGuffey Lane, several dances, cookie hour, numerous coffee houses and a number of other social events.



LEFT: A hungry Amy Saviers. ABOVE: Tina Oen says a mouthful.



Students participate in the Anything Goes Day in hopes of getting a trip to Florida.



Tim Paxton at the head of the chow line.



Greg Verderber at the start of the pie eating contest.



"What a relaxing dinner."

WOMEN'S INTERCLUB

Women's Interclub holds several functions. Some of them this year included organizing fall and spring Greek days in conjunction with Men's Interclub, organizing women's rush and making sure interclub rules are adhered to.



Officers and advisors: Kim Ronald, Sandra Ray, Margie Bistline and Winnie Wolfe.



Women's Interclub poses for their picture.



Doyle Martin, Jim Sittler and Mike Fenton represent their clubs.

MEN'S INTERCLUB

Men's Interclub holds several functions. Some of them this year included organizing fall and spring Greek days in conjunction with Women's Interclub, organizing men's rush and making sure rush rules are followed by all of the clubs and making sure all interclub rules are followed by the social clubs on campus.

Each men's club has two representatives that attend meetings for them.



Interclub representatives Jud Blaine, Dave Morilak and Walt Schroeder are amused by the subject matter.



President Steve Cox.



TOP ROW: Al Negreli, Lee Bowman, Joan Hamilton and Dana LeVan.
 BOTTOM ROW: Marty Cook, Kim Ronald, Jeff Swartz, Dave Mathie, Scott Farhart and Liz Capocasale.

J-BOARD PUB-BOARD

J-Board is made up of 9 students and has an administrative advisor on the board. They make sure college policies, rules and regulations are adhered to by students. They do this by trying cases of students brought before them.

Publications board consists of 7 students and has 2 faculty advisors. Their job is to oversee the operations of the three college publications and to select editors for the publications in the following year.



TOP ROW: Liz Ervin, Lee Bowman, Katie Flicke and Dr. Leslie Taylor.
 BOTTOM ROW: Jerry Vaughn, Mike Reiter and Dana LeVan.



Senior Class Officers: Theresa Rittinger, Rick Frizzell, Steve Carter and Steve Cox.

CLASS OFFICERS

The senior class officers ran the projects and oversaw the problems of the senior class. They were in charge of the senior gift to the college and responsible for making arrangements for the annual senior kegger.

The junior class officers took care of the funds of the junior class. They also organized projects sponsored by the junior class in order to raise more money.



Junior Class Officers: Bill Tereshko, Scott McBeth, Mary Ann Evans and Lee Bowman.

FIRST CIRCLE

The First Circle is a literary magazine printed by students at Muskingum. This year a small amount of money allotted to produce the magazine cut the number of issues down to one.

However, the magazine continued its tradition of excellence and high quality. It was a booklet that the students looked forward to and were happy to see it arrive.

The First Circle consisted of poetry, photography, art work and a short story. Awards were presented to different winners of the four categories.



The cover of the First Circle.



Editors Liz Ervin and Margie Bistline.



Ginny Nash, Missy Carpenter and the editors.



Julie Blankenship works on some copy.

THE BLACK & MAGENTA

The B&M is the student-operated newspaper. It was printed regularly once a week. Trouble developed with the paper's publisher and hampered the student works but the paper still came out once every two weeks.

Student editor Tim Okel along with his staff members worked through the papers problems without most students being able to realize there were any.

The paper had to change publishers and a result of this was that the paper was printed on a finer white paper. This was easily accepted by students and the paper continued to have a large readership by students and faculty of the college.



The members of the B&M staff hard at work.

MUSCOLJUAN

Several hours of hard work was spent by members of the Muscoljuan staff in order to produce this year's yearbook and to make sure that it would be delivered to the students on time. Editor Jerry Vaughn even spent several days after school was out working on the book in order to finish it in time.

Other members of this year's staff included business manager Sue Arth, ad manager Tim Paxton, layout personel Ernie Sylvester and Lisa Price, cover artist Linda Carter and artist Missy Carpenter.

Sue Arth was responsible for putting together the parent patron pages by getting parents of students to make contributions to the book. She was very successful, earning more money than ever before from parent patrons.

Tim Paxton sold more ads for the yearbook than have been sold in several years. He also did several sports page layouts.

Lisa Price and Ernie Sylvester contributed their time and effort to the book by laying out several pages and allowing the editor to spend his time on other pages.

Linda Carter did the artwork for the cover of the yearbook before transferring to another school at semester break.

Missy Carpenter began where Linda Carter left off, doing the artwork for the division pages and the title and closing pages.

The small size of the staff made the work larger and more difficult for the staff members. However, they worked diligently on the book and made it possible for the book to be distributed a great deal earlier than it has been the past few years.



Yearbook representative John Urian helps staff members with layout problems.



Cover artist Linda Carter smiles for the camera.



Yearbook representative John Urian tells a joke.



Editor Jerry Vaughn.



Tom Borton gives his sportscast.



Disc jockey Andy Beech in action.

WMCO-FM

WMCO-FM is the student-operated college radio station. Faculty member Rob Backstrom is the general manager of the station. This year the station sought to refine its broadcast in preparation to moving from a 10-watt to a 1,000-watt station next year.

Several students combined to make the WMCO staff and help keep the station running 7 days a week.



Jerry Vaughn checks the AP wire.



Weatherman Dave Longo.



"... and now here's Gil Frankenger."

WMCO TV 8

NOVEMBER 6, 1979 — An important day in the history of WMCO TV 8 and you were there.

On this day the WMCO TV 8 school operated television station made a big change in their format. Originally operating a newscast on Wednesday nights only, the station changed to a bigger and better show aired for a full hour on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

That was not all the station did. After the news they rebroadcasted all of the Fighting Muskies football games except one. They continued their sports coverage by airing live home games of the Muskie basketball teams. In addition, they aired several other educational programs.



ABOVE: Amy Marshall, Gil Frankenger and Lori Schmidt — on the air. BELOW LEFT: Lori Schmidt, Gonzo and Deb Freeman. BELOW RIGHT: Cameraman Scott Roller gets photographed by the camera.



FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS

Muskingum College has two squads of cheerleaders; one for football and one for basketball. This year's football cheerleaders had four men and five women on the squad who whooped and hollered for the Fighting Muskies no matter what the weather and no matter what the score.

Members of the squad were: Kori Wilson, Ken Kruse, Tina Oakley, Steve Cox, Becky Bugos, Jon Moore, Joan Hamilton, Dave Stults and Wendy Rehfus.



Tina Oakley watches as Dave Stults and Joan Hamilton clown around.



The football cheerleading squad poses for the camera.



The varsity cheerleaders lead a haltime cheer.

BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS

There are two squads of cheerleading teams for basketball. One squad cheers at the varsity games and the other leads the cheers for the reserve games that take place before the varsity games. This year there were 5 reserve cheerleaders and 6 varsity cheerleaders.



The reserve cheerleaders in formation.

RESIDENT ASSISTANTS

RA stands for resident assistant and at Muskingum it is a very big and important job. RA's enforce college policies in the dormitories and welcome freshmen and help them get accustomed to college life.

An RA must be a junior or a senior. One resident director is also selected for each dorm. He functions in much the same capacity as the RA and also has the responsibility of overseeing the work of the RA's in his dorm.

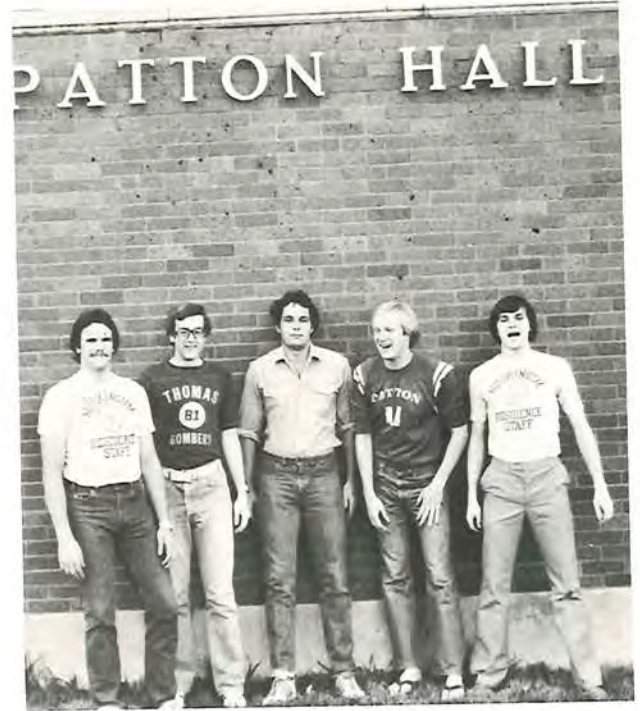


ABOVE: The wild and crazy resident assistants in Finney Hall group together for their picture as well as a zany, crazy time. BELOW: All of the resident assistants gather together to have their picture taken in front of Cambridge Hall.

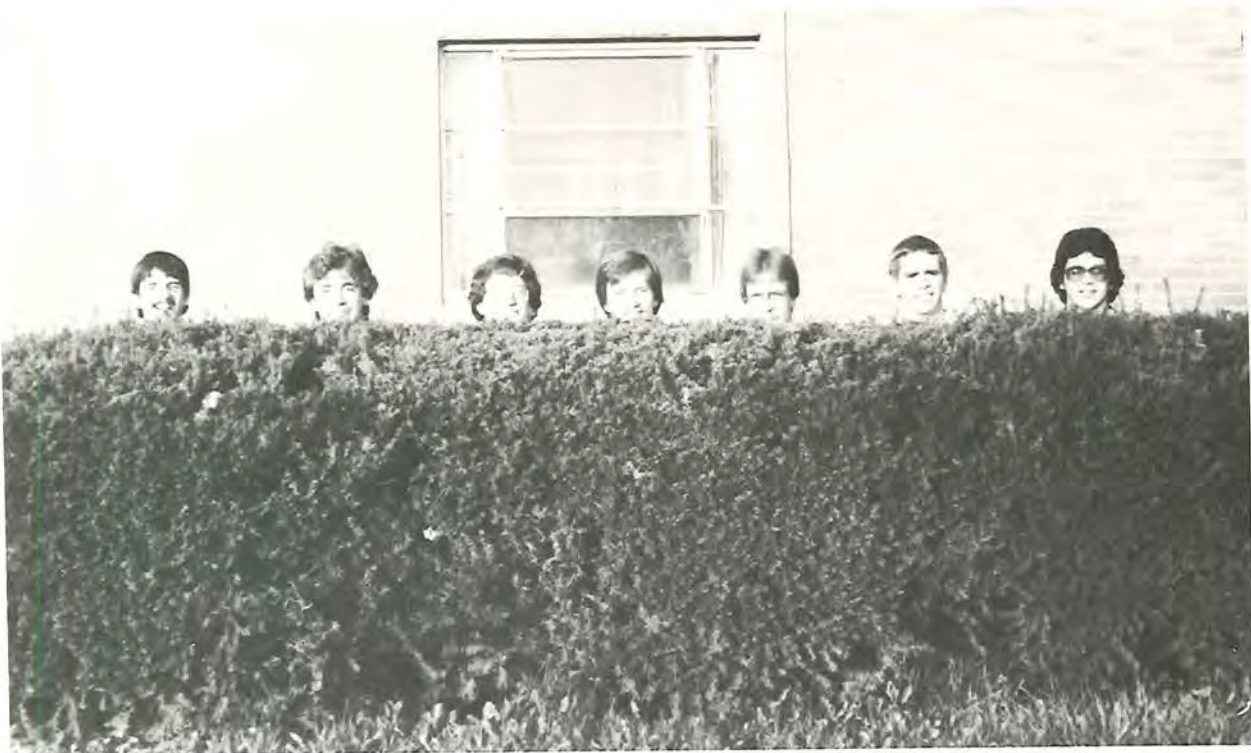




The seven Memorial Hall RA's sit nestled in a love bug: BACK ROW: Mary Ann Evans, Amy Saviers, Tamy Bowling, Melanie Schants, Sue Harnick and Ginny Nash. FRONT ROW: Harriet Kainaroi.



Patton Hall RA's have a good time: Sheff Webb, Rich Altman, Steve Gissiner, John Sweeney and Marty Olsen.



The resident assistants of Moore Hall stop what they were doing behind the bushes long enough to have their picture taken: Greg Adams, Dana LeVan, Larry Triplett, Scott VanFleet, Scott McBeth, Mark Ferguson and Gary Oakley.



Thomas Hall RA's sit on "the wall": Kevin Spears, Scott Farhart, Mike Viers, Willie Kreienberg, Tom Sova, Ken Kruse, Roger Bond and Chuck Tuttle.



The seven Kelley hall RA's sit atop the desk that they spend several hours working behind each day making sure things in Kelley are kept in order.



Joanna Gepford displays her unusual singing technique.

CHOIR

The Muskingum College choir continued its tradition of fine musical performances. Rehearsal after rehearsal lead to an end result that left audiences applauding and wishing there was more.



The chorus during rehearsal.

MARCHING BAND

In 1979 the Marching Muskies performed at every home football game. Also, the group went on a road trip which took them to Wittenberg and a Maysville band festival where the band won a trophy for its outstanding performance. The band also produced its second album, Muskingum College Marching Muskies Volume II.



Director Dan McDaniel.



ABOVE LEFT and BELOW: Band members await the upcoming halftime performance.
ABOVE RIGHT: The flag corps during band practice.





ABOVE: Four members of the orchestra play their hearts out during a practice session. BELOW LEFT: Andi Norem takes a break.



Lynette Milliken listens to directions.

ORCHESTRA

Concert band, known by several other names, was once again a big part of Muskingum's college life. Students practiced and rehearsed for hours in order to be able to perform a number of concerts much to the delight of the audiences that attended them. Dan McDaniel was their director.

KAPPA MU EPSILON/TRI-BETA

Kappa Mu Epsilon is a national honor fraternity in mathematics. The fraternity has a goal of being able to further the interest of students on campus in mathematics and computer science.

Beta Beta Beta, better known as Tri-Beta, is the national biology fraternity on campus. Its purpose is to encourage serious scholarship in the field of biology among the college's undergraduates.



ABOVE: Members of Kappa Mu Epsilon are caught before a meeting.
BELOW: Members of Tri-Beta get their picture taken.





MUSKIE PLAYERS — TOP ROW: Dr. Hill, Ken Perkins, Jo Grey, Kathy O'Brien, John Sweeny, Tricia Bartley, Leanne Olson and Randy Bardonner. BOTTOM ROW: Larry Triplett, Norman Ferguson, Marty Cook and Greg Adams.

M. PLAYERS C. REPUBLICANS

Muskie Players is a campus organization open to students who have participated in school produced plays. It sponsors campus theatrical functions, off-campus trips to plays and attempts to bring famous personalities to campus.

College Republicans is in its first year of existence on campus. It is made up of republican students interested in politics. This year the group sponsored a political weekend on campus with Ohio-area politicians as speakers.



COLLEGE REPUBLICANS — TOP ROW: Mary Sykes, Larry Triplett, Rob Reinhold, Mary Ann Evans, Kevin McCaffrey, Tim Pence, Jeff Glaub, Jeff Swartz, Dennis Amrine and Ken Perkins. BOTTOM ROW: Terri Forner, Norman Ferguson, Greg Adams, Eileen McComb, Ruth Montgomery and George Lekorenos.

PHI ALPHA THETA/PSI CHI

Phi Alpha Theta, the national history honorary at Muskingum, is made up of both students and faculty members. Specific requirements must be met before a student is allowed into the honorary and every spring it accepts new members.



Members of Phi Alpha Theta are glad that somebody showed up to take their picture.

Psi Chi is a psychology honorary at Muskingum. It too has specific requirements that must be met before a student can be allowed into it.

The president was elected by fellow members and was Theresa Rittinger. One of Psi Chi's funnest activities of the year is their annual kegger.



Psi Chi members get caught during a highly secret meeting.



"Step, 2, 3, 4, step, 2, 3, 4 . . ."



Orchesis members in action.



"Stre-e-e-e-etch!"

ORCHESIS

Orchesis, Muskingum's dance repertory, began its second year this year. It was originated in 1978 by faculty member Deb Peronis. Its membership grew this year and the group ended the year with a performance given for everyone in the college community and the surrounding area.

TELETHON

Every year the school holds a telethon to help raise money for the school's operational costs. Students participate in the school telethon with competition being held between social clubs.

This year the women raised more money than the men. However, for the second year in a row the Ulster club earned the most money, totaling over \$10,500.

Awards were given to individual students also. Jerry Vaughn earned the most money with over \$3,800. Kim Sample came in second just \$9 behind him. Todd Hrubey had the most new pledges with 17.

Karen Rabbideau had the most pledges with 43 and Mark Dickerhoof had the highest percentage with 97%. John Trent won All-Star night, a night where the callers consisted of the people who had earned the most money at the end of the telethon, by earning over \$700 in pledges.

All award winners received a \$50 gift certificate from the bookstore.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS		
MOST MONEY	Daryl Wilber	\$3,131
MOST PLEDGES	Karen Rabbideau	43
MOST NEW PLEDGES	Todd HRUBEY	17
HIGHEST %	MARK DICKERHOOF	97% 31 of 32
MEN		\$32,296
WOMEN		\$40,352.50

Track of the individual leaders is kept on the blackboard.



Alumni Director Bob Adams supervises.



Stag pledges call during their night at the telethon.



Student assistant Chris Miller makes a call.



All-Star John Trent gets a pledge.



Three callers keep the phones busy.

CLUB HOUSES









Standing
Behind the podium,
Quieting
First day pandamonium.
Staring
Over the crowd,
Speaking
Strong and loud.
Solving
Problems that are tough,
Helping
When the going's rough.
Peeking
Round the office door,
Searching
For just a little more.
Unmasking
Faces that reveal,
Feelings
Showing us they're real.



ADMINISTRATION



Dr. Arthur J. DeJong – President



David Skeen – Dean of Enrollment



Ron Mazeroski – Ass. Director of Public Relations



Ed Titus – Dean of the College



Nancy Truitt – Admissions Counselor



Ron Mulder – Director of Planning and Foundation Resources



Janet Stults – Registrar



Terry Thomas — Dir. Student-Fac. Center



Janet Stults — Registrar



Leslie Haskins — Admissions Counselor



David Skeen — Dean of Enrollment



Kim Ronald — Ass. Dean of Students



Bob Adams – Alumni Director



Dr. Arthur J. DeJong – (Left) – President



Sarah Beyler – Student Ass., Winnie Wolfe – Admissions Counselor, Scott Dittman – Ass. Dir. of Admissions

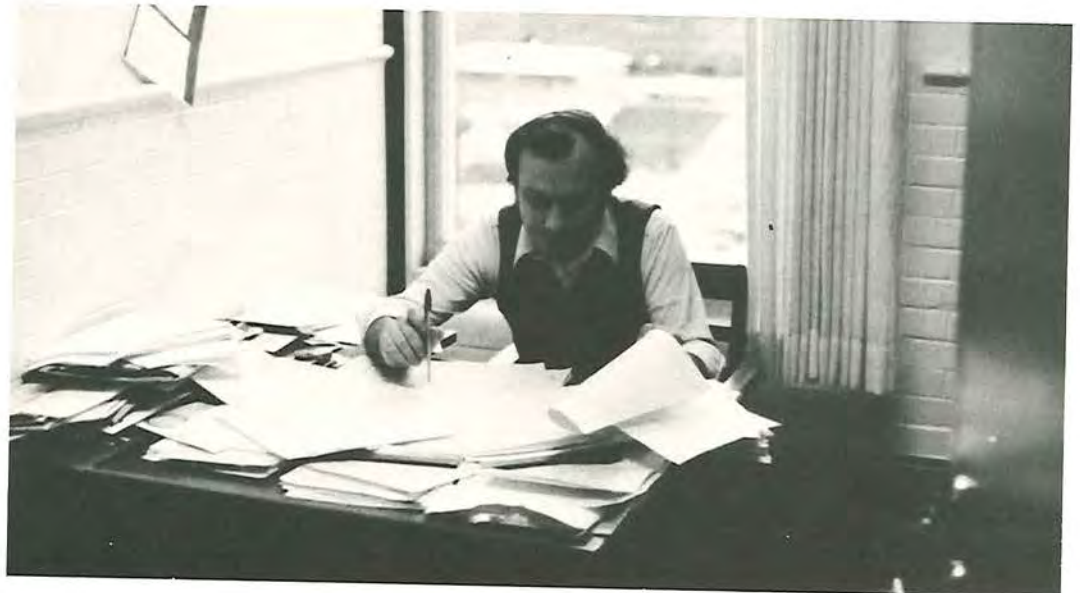
HISTORY, POLITICAL SCIENCE



Taylor Stults – History



William Fisk – History

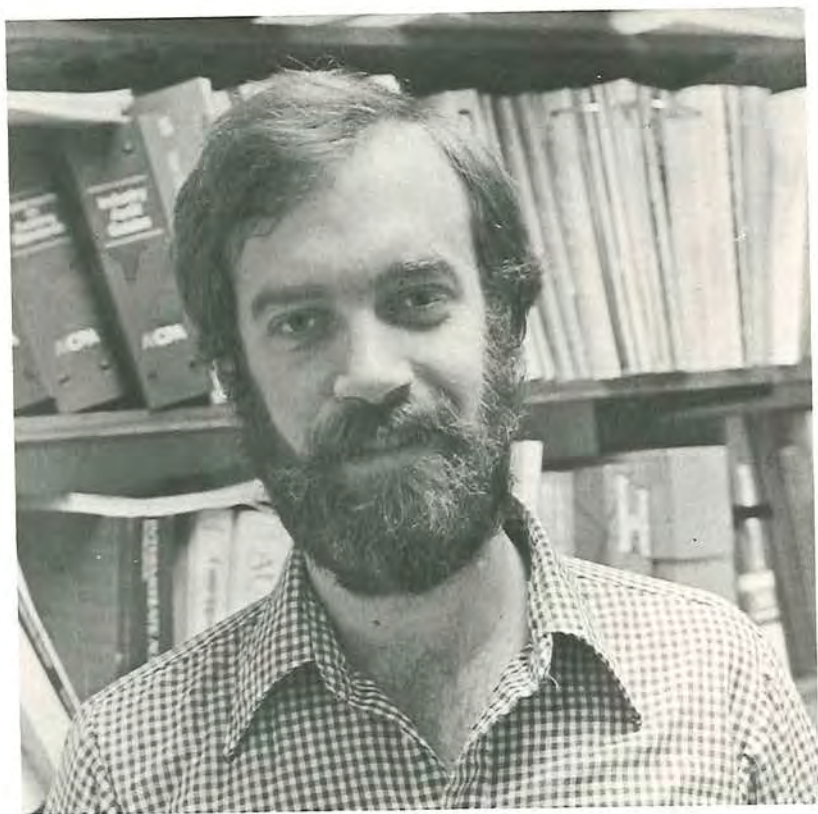


Art Johnson – Political Science

ECONOMICS



Charles Story – Economics



Mark Haskins – Economics



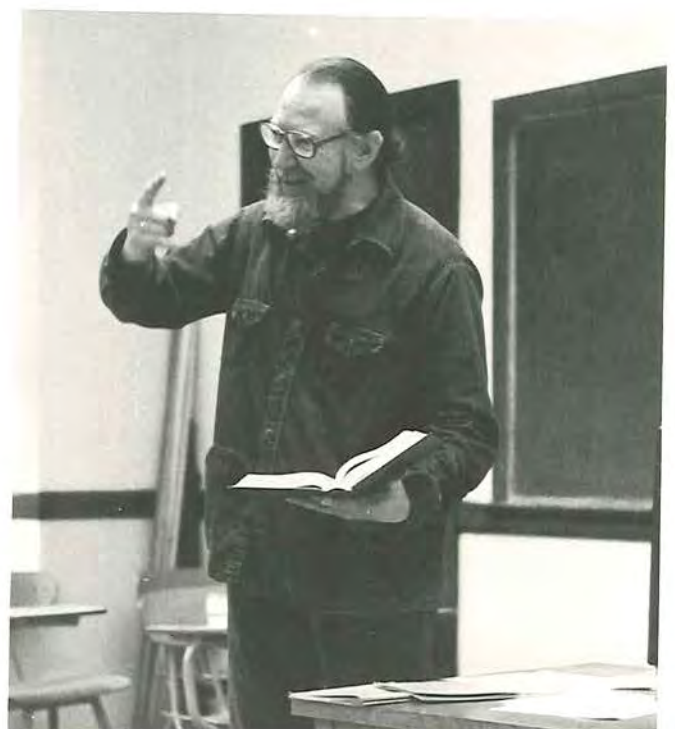
Herbert Thomson – Economics

EDUCATION, PHILOSOPHY, RELIGION



William McClelland – Religion

John McKenny – Religion





Byron Townsend – Education



Ed Barrett – Religion, Philosophy



Joe Elkins – Philosophy

ENGLISH, PSYCHOLOGY

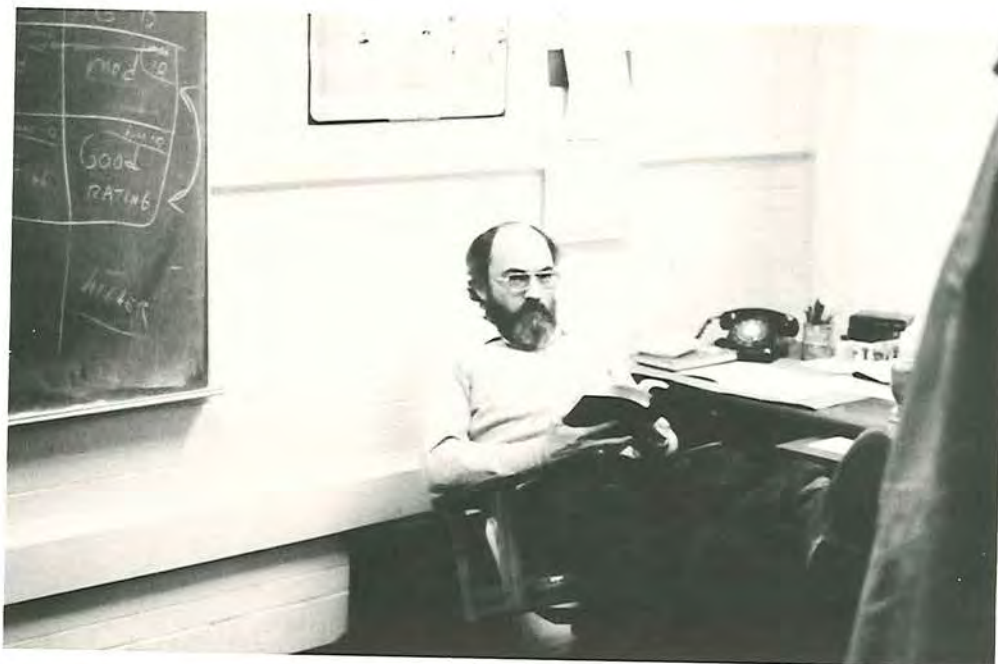


Leslie Taylor – Psychology



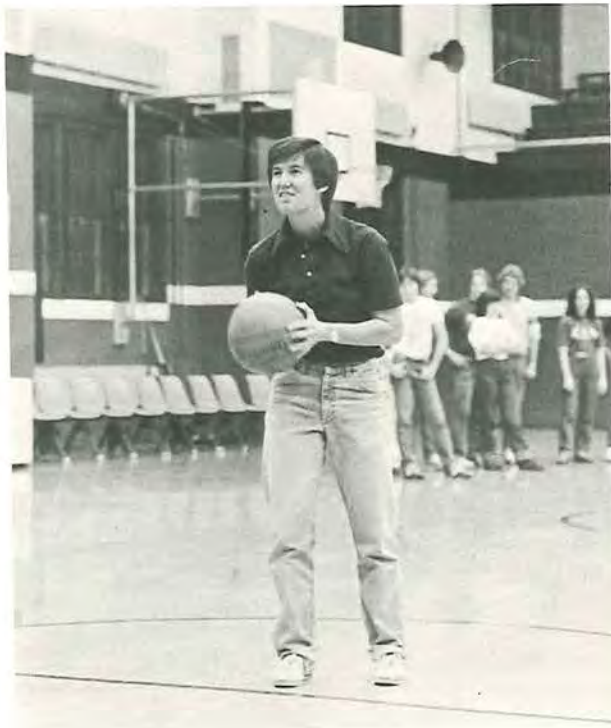
Charles Schultz – English

William Coker – Psychology





Al Christopher, Ty Clarke, Jeff Heacock, Dave McMichael — Physical Education, Dan Wesson — West Area Residence Dir.



Donna Newberry — Physical Education

PHYSICAL EDUCATION



William Brown — Physical Education

MATH



Larry Zettle – Math



Thomas Volkman – Math



Dorothy Knight – Math



Coleman Knight – Math

FINE ARTS



Dan McDaniel – Music



Katherine Schnitker – Music



Richard Probert – Music

SCIENCES



Vishnu Saksena – Biology



William Reist – Biology



David Quinn – Biology



Rudy Gerlach – Chemistry



Robert Landolt – Chemistry



Dennis Shaw – Chemistry



William Wallace – (RIGHT) – Chemistry



William Wallace – Chemistry



Rudy Gerlach – Chemistry



Jim Meyers – Geology



David Murchison – Geology

SPEECH, THEATRE



Don Hill – Theatre



Jud Ellerston – Speech



Rob Backstrom
Speech



Martha Moore – Speech



Rob Backstrom – Speech

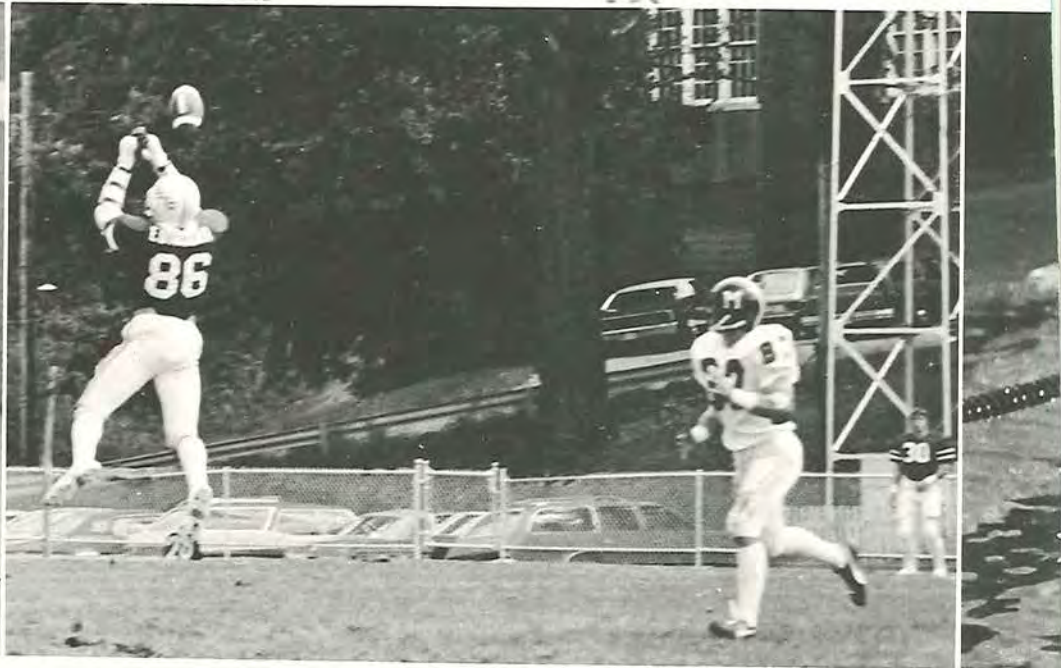
PERSONNEL













The game is hard
The players tough,
And even the coaches
Have got it rough.
Every player dreams
Of making the grade,
Then turning pro
And having it made.
The coaches all pray
Their teams a winner,
So they'll have a job
Come next September.
Practice is over
Let the season start,
With everyone willing
To do their part.
The fans all cheer
GO!! FIGHT!! WIN!!,
Cause losers are out
And winners are in.



CROSS COUNTRY

This year's cross country team was without two of its star runners of last year but still managed to do pretty well.

The team's coach Jim Burson devoted his time and the members of the team contributed their fine efforts. It was a pretty good combination as everyone gained from the experience.



ABOVE: The Muskie cross country team stops running long enough to have their picture taken. BELOW: Cross country member Ray Qurnick also runs distances for the track team.





ABOVE: Ken Buzzard finds himself all alone on the trail BELOW: Visiting fellow Michael Keating prepares to go running with Amy Novak.



FIELD HOCKEY

The field hockey team didn't finish very high in the standings but effort and determination kept them from having a season with no victories.

Members of this years team are pictured on the far right and are as follows: TOP ROW: Coach Donna Newberry, Dina Brown, Barb Backus, Melisa Gritman, Linda Carter, Jenny Johnson, Beth Bardonner, Shelli Cherry, Ginger Whithers, Carol Cluff and Carri Graham.

BOTTOM ROW: Lisa Hopermann, Amy Evans, Sarah Gray, Jo Menster and Diane Horstman.



The defensive bunch.



TOP LEFT: Wide open. TOP RIGHT: "Smack it!" BELOW: Lisa Hopermann sets up the play.





ABOVE: The 1979 women's field hockey team at Muskingum College. BELOW LEFT: The team in action during their last regular season game. BELOW RIGHT: The team tries for another post season tournament victory.



FOOTBALL

The football team compiled a record of 2-7 in what coach Al Christopher termed "a rebuilding year." Led by senior co-captains Dan Radalia and Jeff Reichlederfer the Muskies built for the future by starting freshmen in 11 different positions at one time or another.

Although the team was young, the Muskie seniors were the ones that grabbed the post-season honors. Jeff Reichlederfer was named All-OAC tight end, Larry Grimes and Ken Broz received honorable mention and for the second year in a row defensive tackle Dan Radalia was named Academic All-American.

One major record was broken this year by sophomore quarterback Jeff Merklin with 20 completions in a single game. The record had been held by senior Mark Dickerhoof with 19. The record was broken in the Muskie Homecoming game against Capital.



Jeff Merklin drops back to pass.

ABOVE: Dade Carlos is wide open after catching a pass. BELOW: JV and varsity players have a muddy practice.





Mark Dickerhoof sets up for a pass.



A running back heads for open territory.



The football team.

SOCCER



ABOVE: TOP ROW: Tony Robinette, Al Kantani, Kevin Stanbaugh, Doug Smith, Skip Wilday, Jeff Allenby, Dave Kratoville, Scott Cutler, Dan Moss, Kevin Kiener, Dave Porter and Chris Toth. BOTTOM ROW: Roger Robinette, Manuel Alonso, Roy Craig, Jim Sittler and Rich Foss. **BELOW:** Tom Wells and Sittler work on defense.

Experience was the name of the game for this year's Muskingum College soccer team. Eight lettermen were back from last season's squad.

The Muskies were led by the team's co-captains Jim Sittler and Roy Craig. Both were 4-year lettermen and both were named to the All-OAC team in '78 and '79.

The roster contained 6 seniors, 4 juniors, 3 sophomores and 6 freshmen. The team finished with a 6-6 record, their best ever.



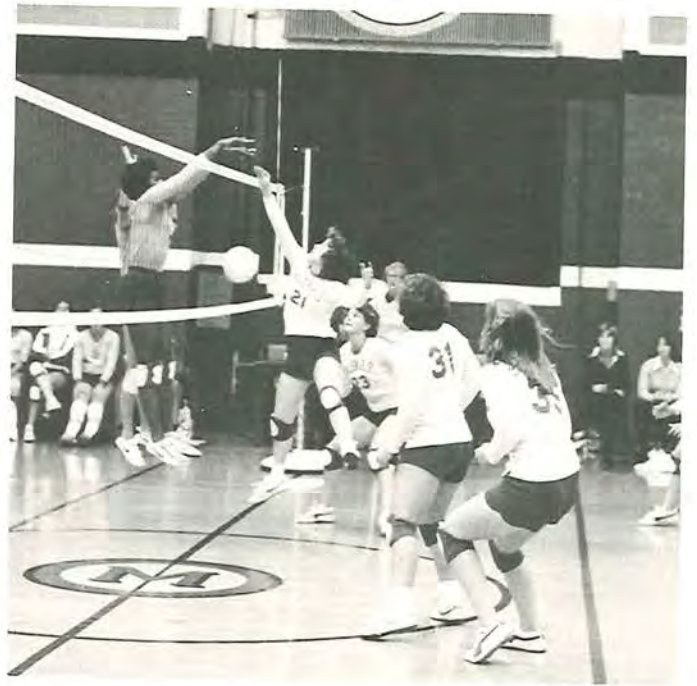


LEFT: Jim Sittler eyes the ball. BELOW: Jeff Allenby makes an in-bounds throw. BELOW LEFT: Dave Porter runs down the ball.



ABOVE: Roger Robinette guards the goal during a practice session. LEFT: Everyone gets in on the action. BELOW: Allenby kicks the ball.





LEFT: "Ker-Smack!" RIGHT: "Blocked it!"



TOP ROW: Clara Fette, Faith Campbell, Coach Sue Wilkinson, Assistant Mgr. Debra Schoepner, Lynn Blevins, Kelli Hall and Maggie Wade. BOTTOM ROW: Kathy Mack, Jamie McBurney, Peggy Backus, Annette Lopez, Terri Long and Leslie Roberts.

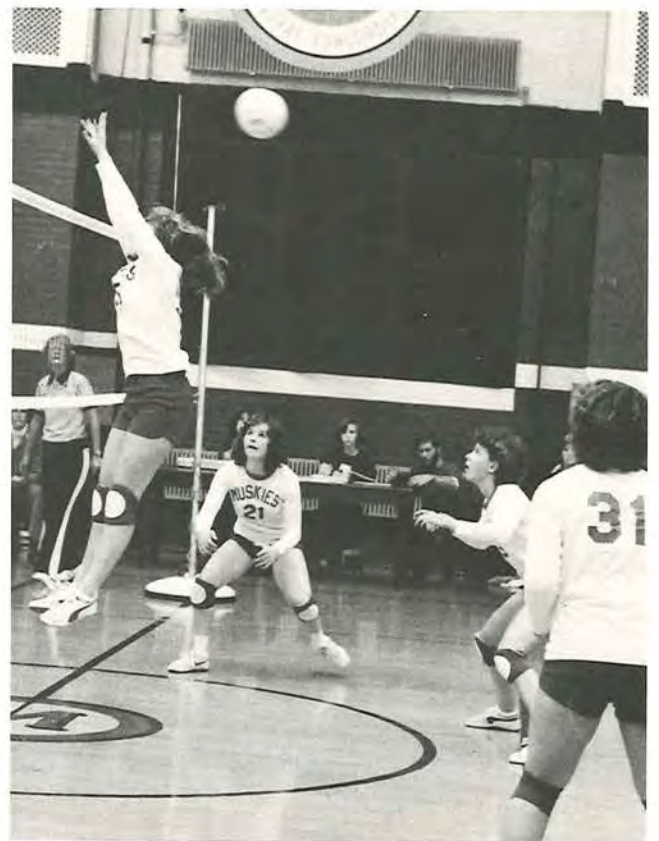
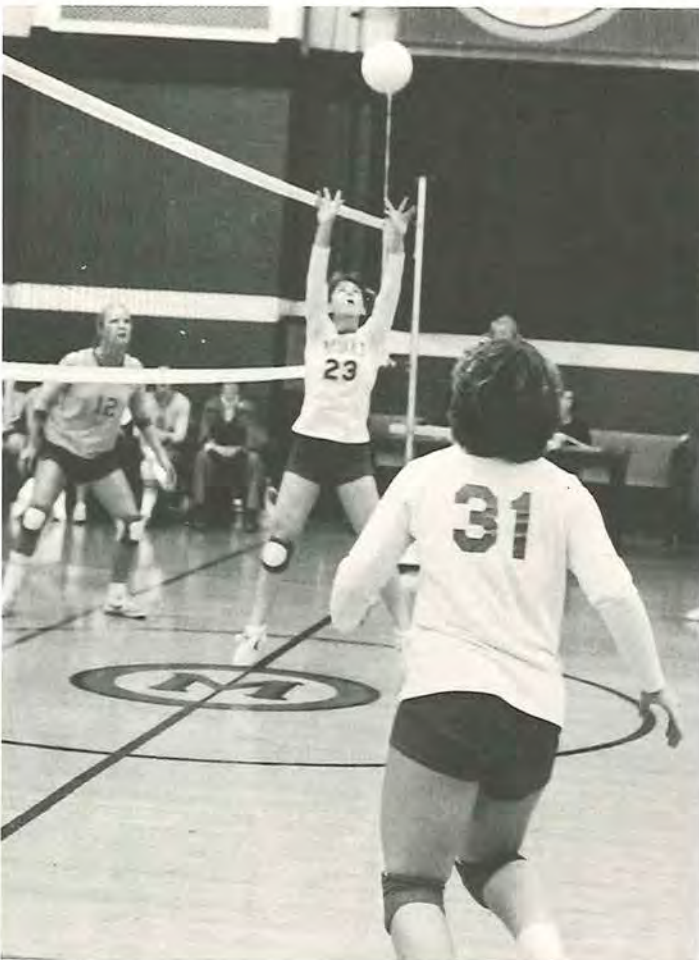


VOLLEYBALL

The volleyball team had a very successful season. More often than not, the team found themselves being seen as the favorites rather than the underdogs.

The team finished the year with a win-loss record above 500%. Everyone on campus was very proud of the team and enjoyed watching them play.

ABOVE: Diane Weizenecker makes the shot. BELOW: Lynn Blevins sets up the ball.



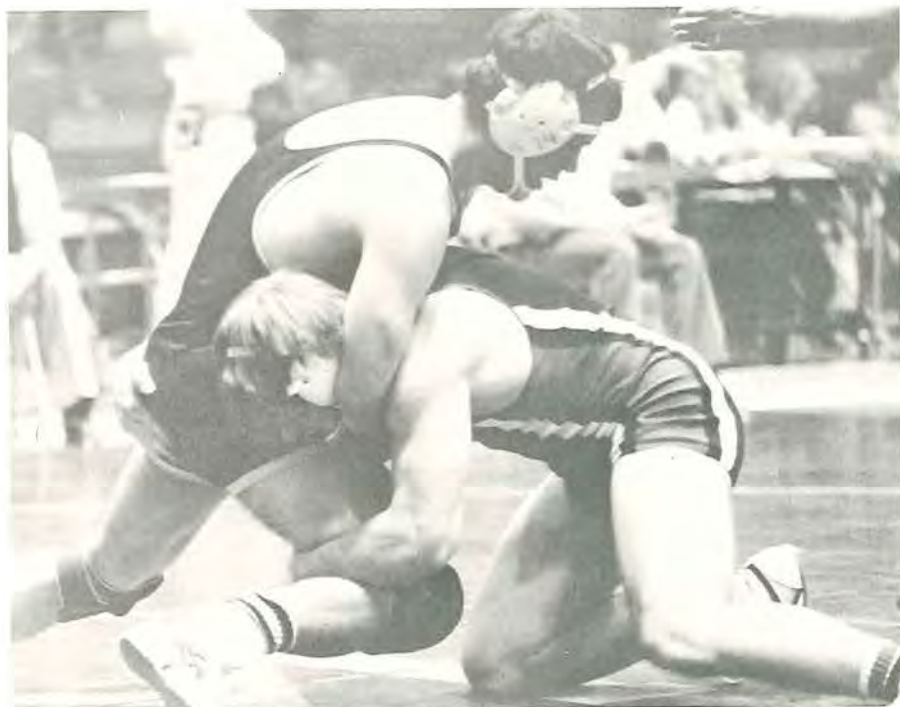
"Just missed it."

WRESTLING

The wrestling team couldn't quite keep up with last year's OAC championship team but that didn't stop them from trying. They finished in the top five teams in the OAC this year.

For the first time ever the team sent four wrestlers to the nationals; Tom McKeever, Larry Grimes, Doug Jewitt and Alan Logan.

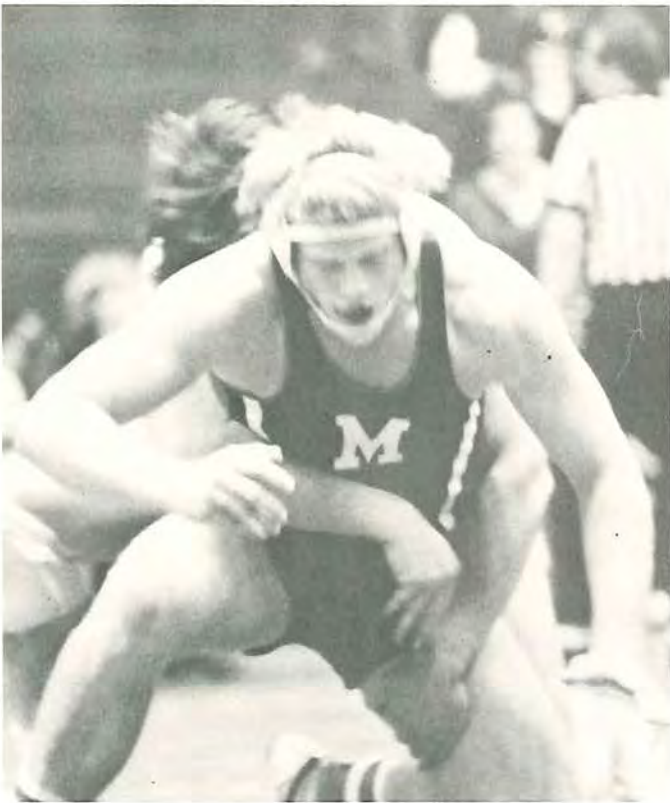
Grimes finished seventh in the nationals and became Muskingum's second wrestler to win All-American honors. McKeever and Jewitt each won a match but did not place high enough to receive All-American honors.



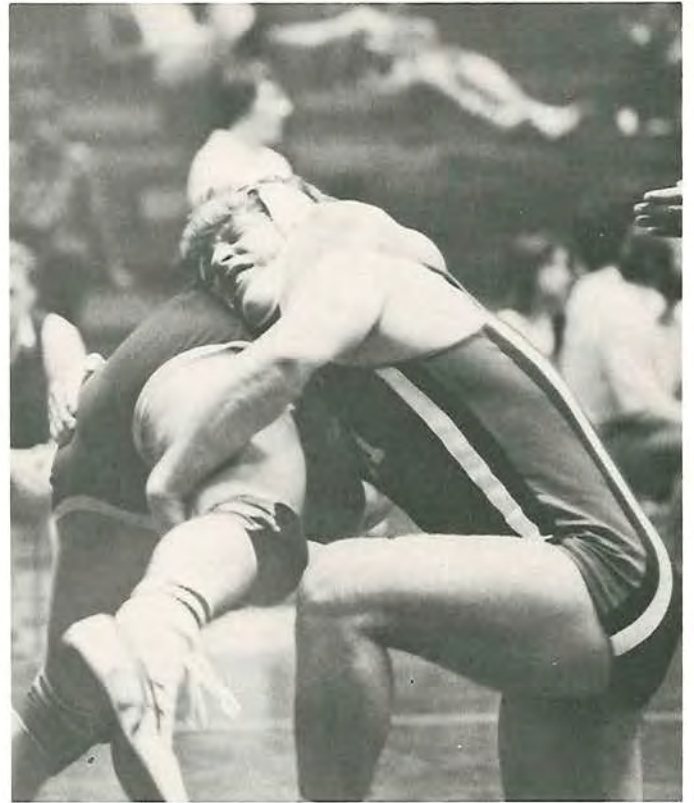
A grappler goes for the takedown.



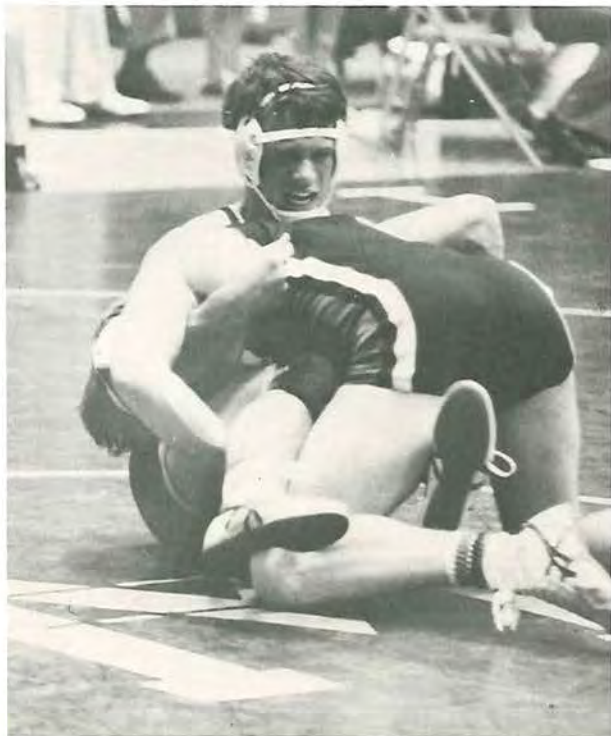
The wrestling team.



Logan tries an escape.



"Who's got who?"

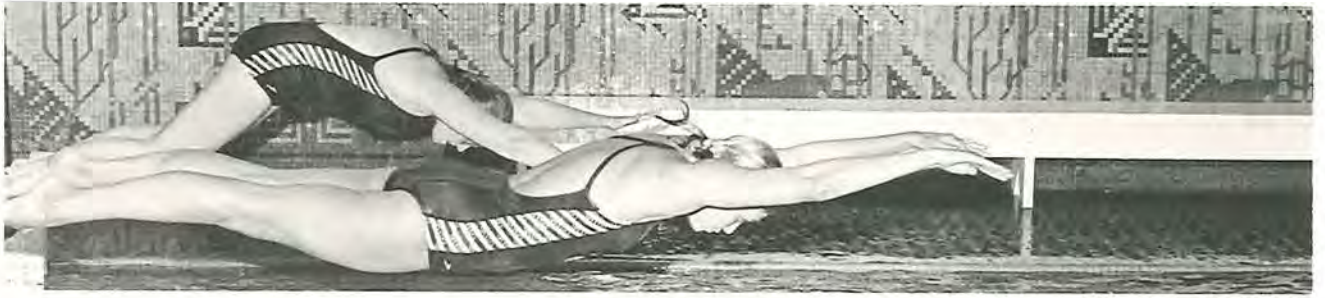


A muskie wrestler drives forward.



McKeever assumes the down position.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING



Two Muskies off the marks for another race.

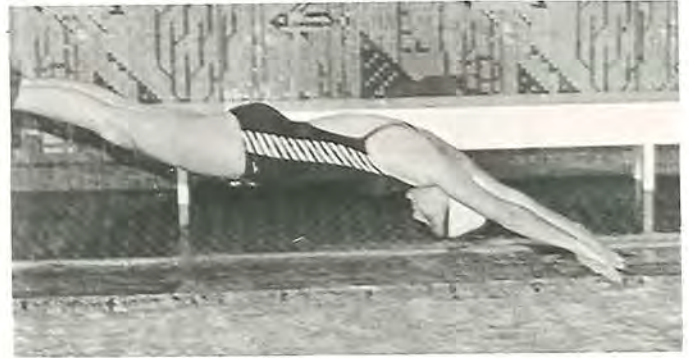


BACK ROW: Coach Deb Peronis, Susan Marra and Ginny Chamberlain. MIDDLE ROW: Sara Secrest, Andi Norem, Sharon Liddell and Donna Snyder. FRONT ROW: Jenni Bare, Kelly Kincaid and Tracy Carter.



A long distance race underway.

The swim team got off to a hot start this year winning their first 5 swim meets. They then cooled down a little but not too much, finishing with a record of 7-3. The only conference teams able to beat the Muskies were Wooster, who gave them their first loss, and Ohio Wesleyan.



A Muskie working on her dive.



"On your mark, get set, go!"



The lonely one.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Once again defense was the key to the surprisingly successful season of the men's basketball team at Muskingum. The team was coached by athletic director Jim Burson.

Everyone played well for the team and once again senior guard Mike Kimberly was the shooting standout on the team.

The highlight of the season came when the Muskies lost an away game to Wittenberg by just three points. At the time Witt was ranked second in the nation among Division III schools.



Joe Braidic shoots.



Frank Doudna puts the ball up.



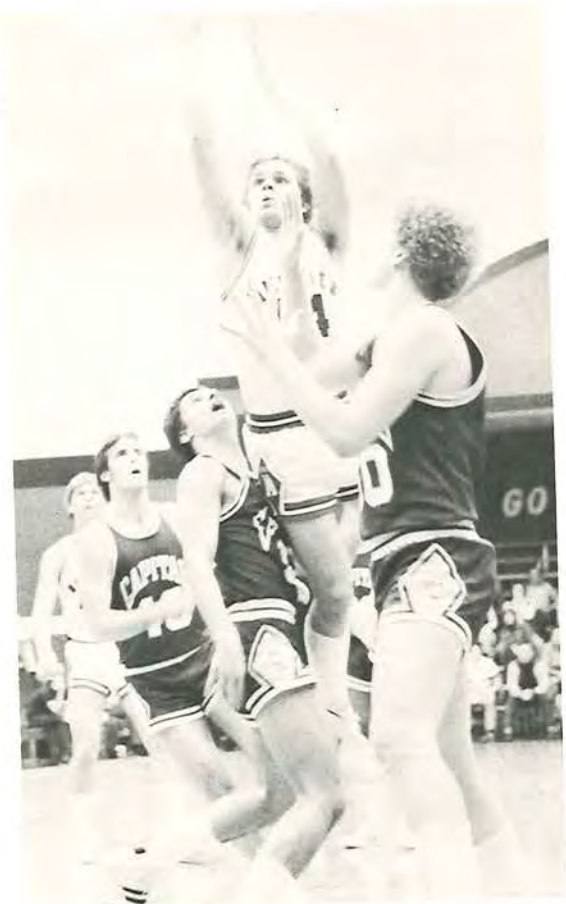
Dean Clark has just been fouled.



The men's basketball team.



Myron Delkoski gets the bound.



Eddie DiGenova shoots in traffic.



Mike Kimberly drives the lane.



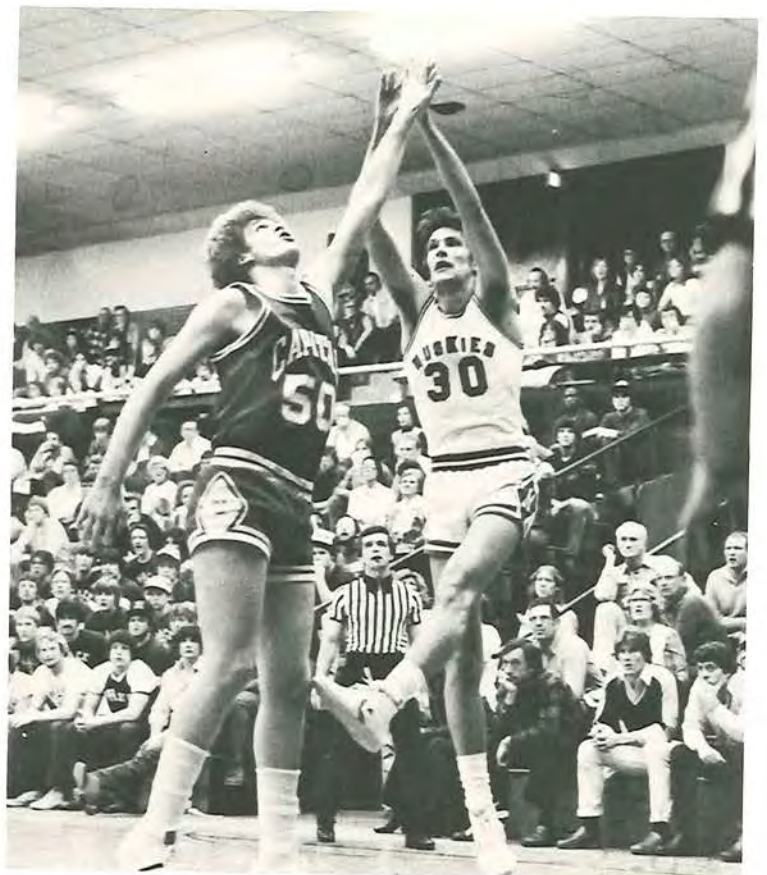
Tim Shumaker gets turned around.



Four reserve players sign four-year contracts. Terms of the contracts were not disclosed.



Mike Kimberly shoots a lay-up.



Tim Shumaker gets the shot off.



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The women's basketball team battled a tough season and a tough schedule all year long. Although not every game ended in victory for the girls, the good times and fun will be remembered by all.

This year's team was lead by junior Jana Montague, junior Kelly DeVol and freshman Kim Schimmel but every member of the team contributed to the season as a whole.

The Muskie bench watches a careful baseline pass.



The women's basketball team.



A Muskie shoots a foul shot.



Two more for the Muskies.



Kelly DeVol drives the lane.



A Muskie is well-guarded.



Wide open.

MEN'S TENNIS

The men's tennis team started its season out poorly but had hopes of improving it before the year was over. Practice was the key as the team worked hard to improve. As classes ended the team was on their way to completing their goal.

They stayed after school was over because the tennis season was not yet over. Through their hard work the team did improve itself.



A Muskie practices his forehand.



The men's tennis team.



Dave Porter volleys at the net.



The women's tennis team.

Gals Lose First Match

By B & M Sports Reporter
Kelli Hall

The Womens Tennis team lost their first match of the season on April 17th against Ohio Wesleyan. The score was 0-9. The Muskies had previously been rained out of a match with Mt. Union. This match was Ohio Wesleyan's seventh of the season and they sport a 6-1 record. "They had experience on their side," Coach Wilkinson said. "This match was good for us because we got a chance to work out the bugs."

Coach Wilkinson looks for a very challenging season because the Muskies are in a tough Satellite. Other teams in the Satellite are Ohio Wesleyan, Wooster, and Malone. Other teams on the Muskie schedule are Ohio Northern University, Wittenberg, and Marietta.

The scores for the match are as follows:

Singles	
Colleen Hawkins	1-6, 1-6
So.	North Canton
Julie Pissocra	0-6, 0-6
Fr.	Dover
Tina Oen	0-6, 2-6
Sr.	Wapakoneta
Linda Click	1-6, 0-6
So.	Bexsley
Deb Vance	1-6, 1-6
So.	Dover
Lisa Zuber	0-6, 2-6
Fr.	Avon Lake

Doubles	
Hawkins and Pissocra	1-6, 1-6
Oen and Click	1-6, 0-6
Vance and Zuber	0-6, 2-6

WOMEN'S TENNIS

The women's tennis team started their season off badly with a loss to Ohio Wesleyan. The teams did not win any sets against a very good Ohio Wesleyan team.

However, things started to turn around for the girls when they were victorious in their next match. The team hoped to continue their winning ways throughout the rest of the season.

MEN'S SWIMMING

The men's swim team was basically a young team. There were four freshmen on this year's team. Still, the team continued its competitive tradition and for the third consecutive year senior Jon Moore achieved All-American status.

The team consisted of Jud Blaine, Mike Viers, Jon Moore, Coach Tye Clarke, Tom Sova, Jeff Sweeney, John Briggs, Mark Mizenko, Robert VonGutten, Todd Custer and Brooks Kincaid. (In picture below.)



A swimmer gasps for air.



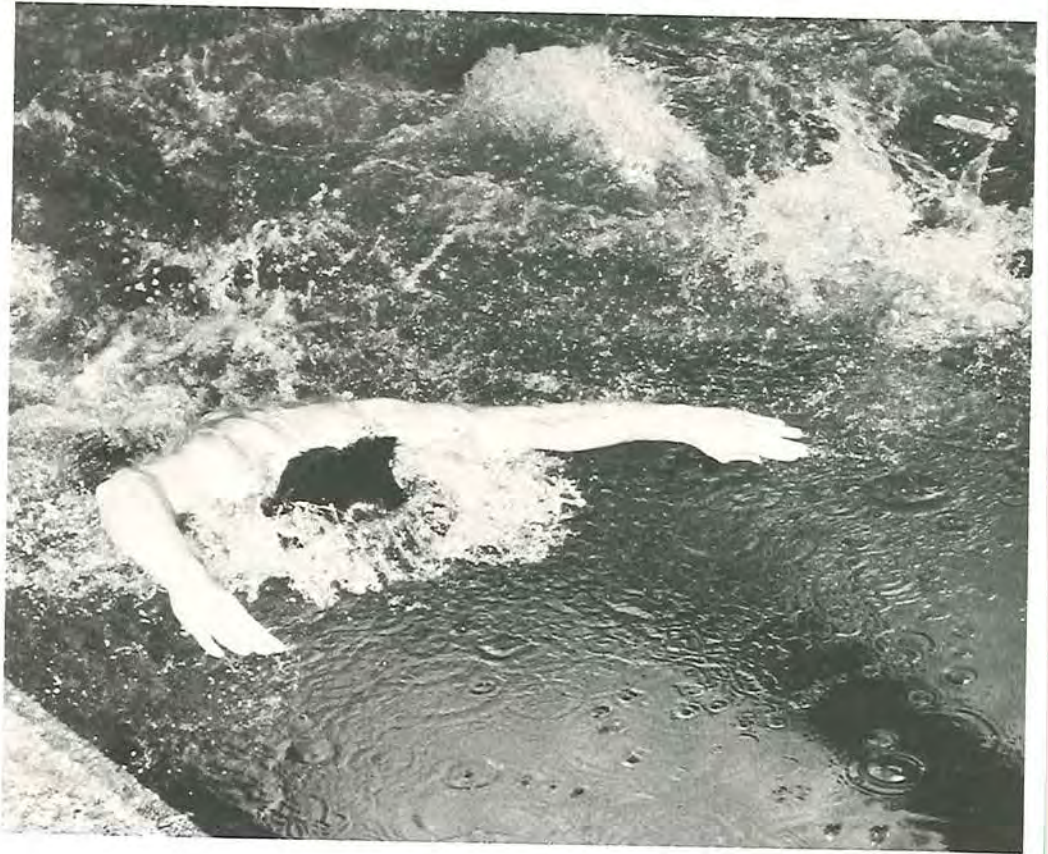
The men's swim team.



Jon Moore stands atop the winner's platform once again.



A picture-perfect breast stroke.



Keep your head down!



Coach Clark watches a diver.



Jon Moore heads for victory.



Merrit Yackey hands off to Ron Colby.

TRACK

The track team started its year off on the right foot. Its first meet, the OAC Relays, saw the Muskie cindermen taking third place. They finished just two points out of second place and four points out of first.

The rest of the year saw the Muskies trying to live up to their excellent finish, which they did. Several tracksters stayed after school was out for the OAC conference meet.



Tom Beech takes his run at the pole vault.



Kevin Spears leads the rest of the pack.



Coach Jim Heacock at a meet.



Martin Tabler leaps a hurdle.



Dave Manley throws a winner.



Randy Simmons clears the pole with ease.



The Fallsberry flop helps Merrit Yackey clear 6 feet.



Don McNamee puts his all into the shot put.



Craig "BEVO" Beveridge watches his practice shot in the discus.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

Members of the women's softball team combined several hours of hard work, practice, and sweat in the hope of a winning team.

No matter what the final outcome of the game was, the girls had always put forth their best effort and they always came out winners.



Linda Irwin practices sliding.



The women's softball team.



Practicing sliding is very important.



The umpire.



Sarah Gray gets ready to make the tag.



ABOVE: "Strike one!" BELOW LEFT: Coach Donna Newberry directs the outfield. BELOW RIGHT: Lisa Hopermann practices in the gym.



Golf Team Finishes Seventh

GOLF

The Muskingum golf team, coached by Al Christopher, faced the challenge of stiff competition from the rest of the schools in the OAC.

In their first competition of the season the team participated in the Marietta Invitational where they finished seventh. The team was led this year by senior Tim Baker, juniors Ed DiGenova and Fred Seely and freshman Jeff Brown.

B & M Sports Editor
Marty Olsen

The 1980 version of the Muskingum Golf team traveled to Marietta April 4th and 5th to begin this year's season. Twelve teams participated in the Marietta invitation, which was a 36-hole tournament. The Muskies, led by the 79 and 76 shooting of Jeff Brown were able to place seventh. Three-year letterman Tim Boher shot 81 and 78, while returning letterman Ed DiGenova and Fred Seely shot 79 and 81 and 91 and 81, respectively.

Coach Al Christopher was very happy with the performance of the team's three freshmen. In addition to Brown, Brent Showman shot 79, 78, while Tim Willoughby shot 87,81.

Coach Christopher stated that "he was pleased with the progress of his team". The team has a winning tradition to follow -the 1979 team finished the season in the top half of the OAC, while the 1978 team were conference champs. Coach Christopher feels that, if the golfers play to their potential, the team should be competitive throughout the year.



The Muskingum golf team: Tim Baker, Ed DiGenova, Jeff Brown, Tim Willoughby, Brent Showman and Coach Al Christopher.



The returning seniors on the Muskingum baseball team.

BASEBALL

● SCHEDULE ●

April	2	Walsh (DH)	H
April	4	Denison	A
April	9	Denison	H
April	12	Ohio Wesleyan (DH)	H
April	15	Wittenberg	H
April	17	Mt. Vernon Naz.	A
April	19	Denison (DH)	A
April	22	Ohio Wesleyan	A
April	24	Mt. Vernon Naz.	H
April	26	Capital (DH)	H
April	29	Otterbein	H
May	3	Wittenberg (DH)	A
May	5	Urbana (DH)	A
May	6	Calif. St., Pa. (DH)	A
May	7	Mt. Vernon Naz.	A
May	8	Capital (DH)	A
May	10	Marietta (DH)	H
May	12	Marietta	A

Baseball Season Opens on Cold Note

By B & M Sports Reporter
Jennifer Cunningham

While the rest of the campus spent the weekend of March 14-16 partying and shivering from the chilly weather, the Muskie baseball team was opening the 1980 baseball season in North Carolina.

The trip, an annual event, is usually taken during spring break, but since that was not possible this year, it was shortened to four days. The team left on Thursday and played a doubleheader on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. All six games were played against Pfeiffer College, the host school.

The Muskies finished the weekend without a win, but they gained valuable experience. Coach Brown said that the outing went much as he expected. The offense was weak, as can be seen in the final scores: 4-0 and 6-2 on Friday; 12-0 and 5-4 on Saturday; and 9-3 and 1-0 on Sunday.

Defense was strong for the most part, but the Muskies' greatest asset was their pitching staff. Mark Vanover, Jeff Peairs and

Bob Bigrigg all turned in strong performances from the mound. Peairs pitched the 1-0 game and Bigrigg, who finished 16th in the OAC pitching statistics last year, gave the 4-0 performance.

Brown commented earlier that one of his biggest problems this year would be making the right decisions in regard to the lineup. The one he used most of the time in North Carolina and intends to use in the upcoming games is strong in lettermen. The outfield is controlled by Keith Cosart in center, Lynn Fawcett in right and Greg Holbert in left.

The infield is composed of Ken Broz at 1st, Buddy Deaton at 2nd, Jeff Collins at SS and Jan Bates at 3rd. Jeff Reichelderfer has been catching with Jim Garriss as the designated hitter.

Brown commented that Pfeiffer was a tough team and he is not discouraged by the winless outing. Improving the offense seems to be the key to unlocking the door to success.

The Muskies, rained out of two games with Ohio Dominican, will make those up on Wednesday, March 26. They will have a doubleheader at Otterbein the 29th, a doubleheader here against Walsh, April 2, and a game at Denison on the 4th before they break for Easter weekend. The Muskies will have twenty-five more games after Easter, extending through May 12.

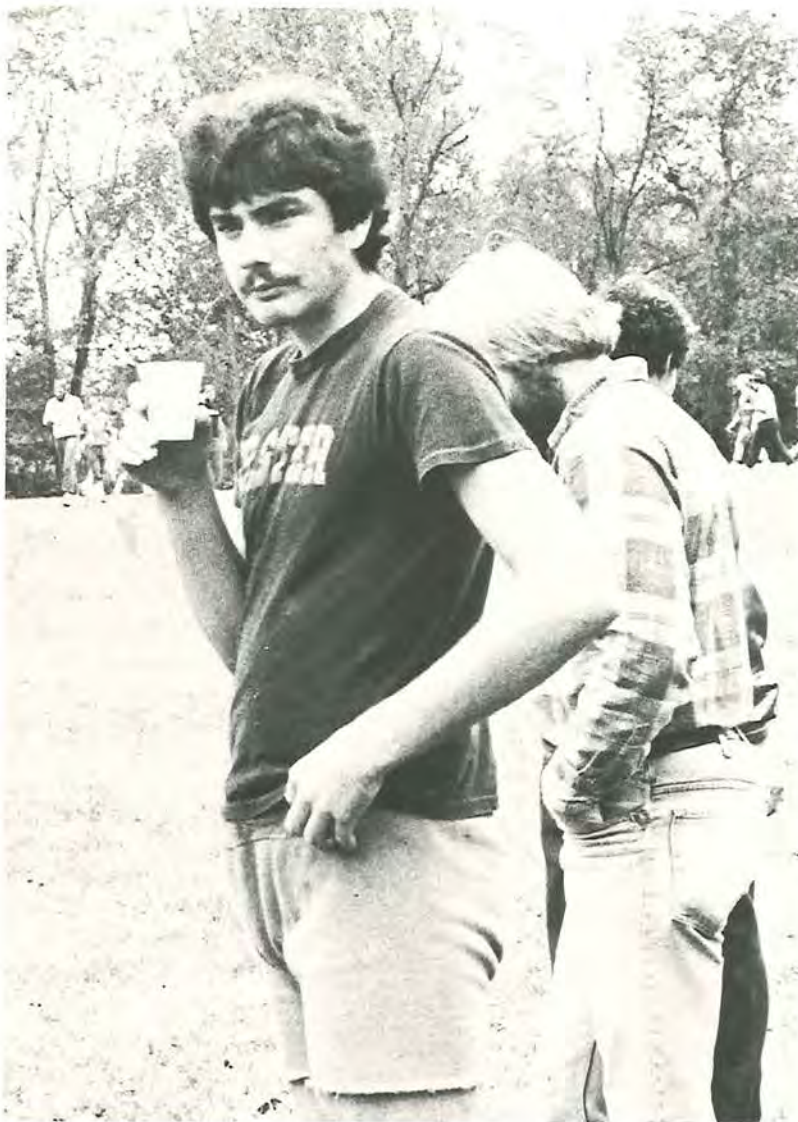
Tony Robinette throws a strike.



INTRAMURALS

Intramurals is friendly and fun athletic competition between members of the college. Competition takes place between men's social clubs, men's dorms, women's social clubs and women's dorms.

The Ulster Club won the competition between the men's social clubs. The winners in the other three categories were not known when this was printed.



ABOVE: Greg Stubbs refreshes himself during a game. LEFT: Jim Crawford returns to the sidelines. BELOW: Mike Hively pitches a strike.





Keith Cosart heads for the end zone.



Art McMinn goes for the home run ball.

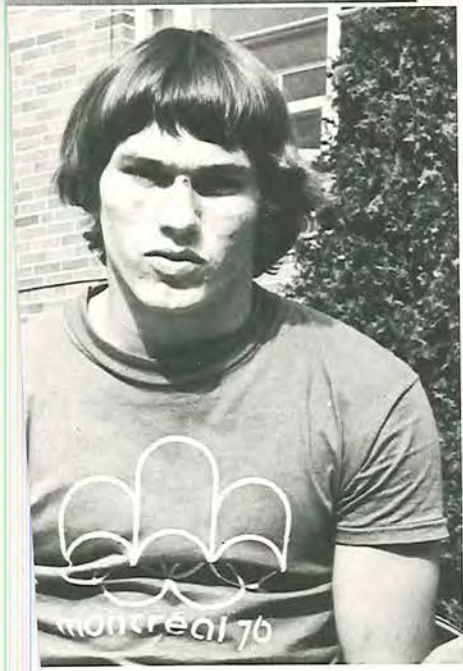


Damon Yackey and Dave Brunston jump for it.





This is it
My final year,
I can't wait
To get out of here!
There's so much
I have to get done,
It's all work
And not much fun.
I often wonder
How I got this far,
I've got to start
On my seminar.
I seldom study
At any rate,
With all the parties
That last so late.
And when I leave
I'll know I'll miss,
The friends I've had
And all of this.



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Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Craig and Roger
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Mr. and Mrs. David Evans
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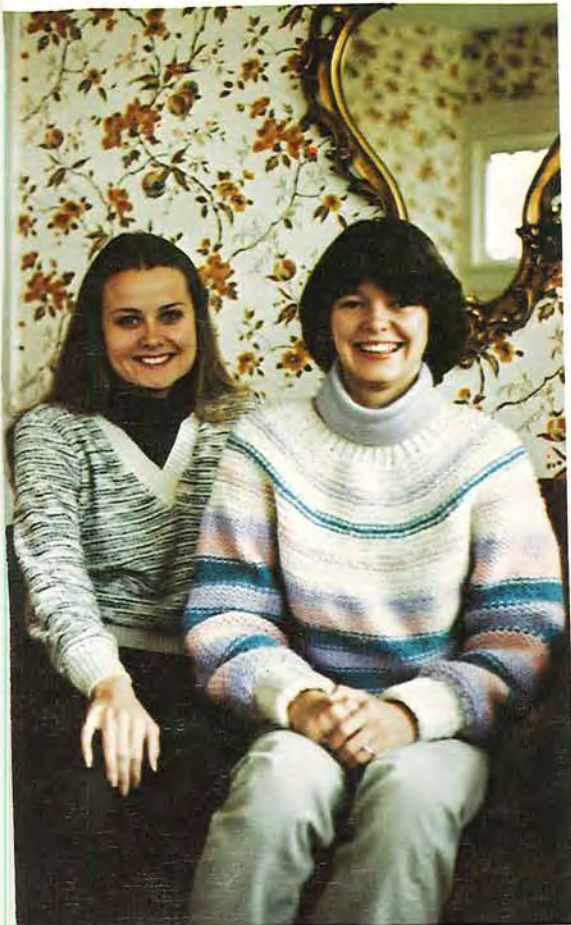
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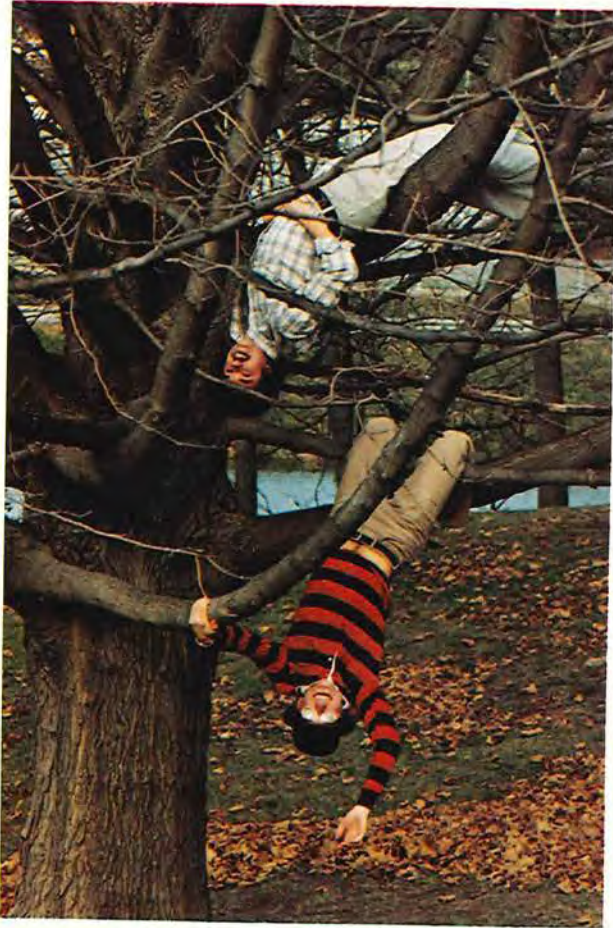
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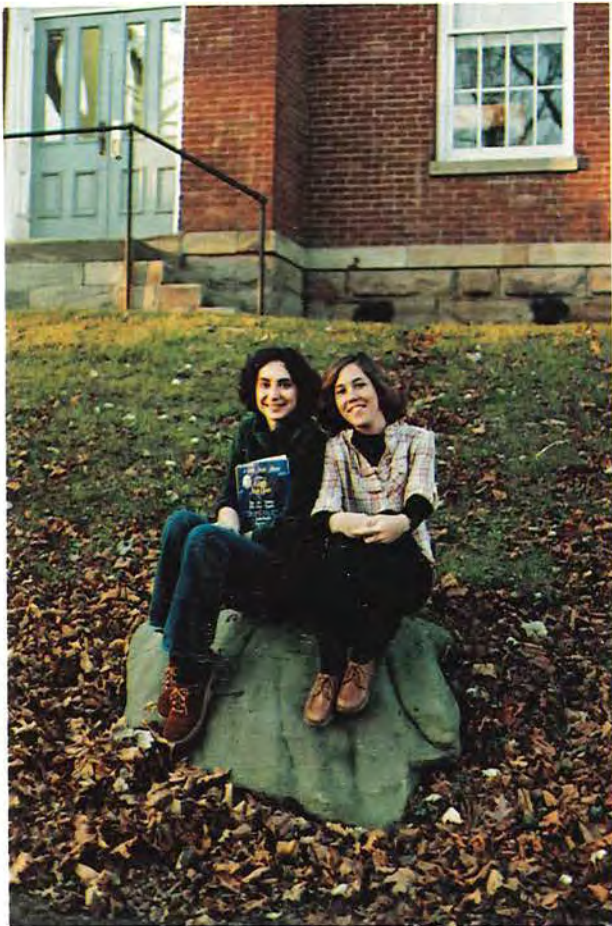
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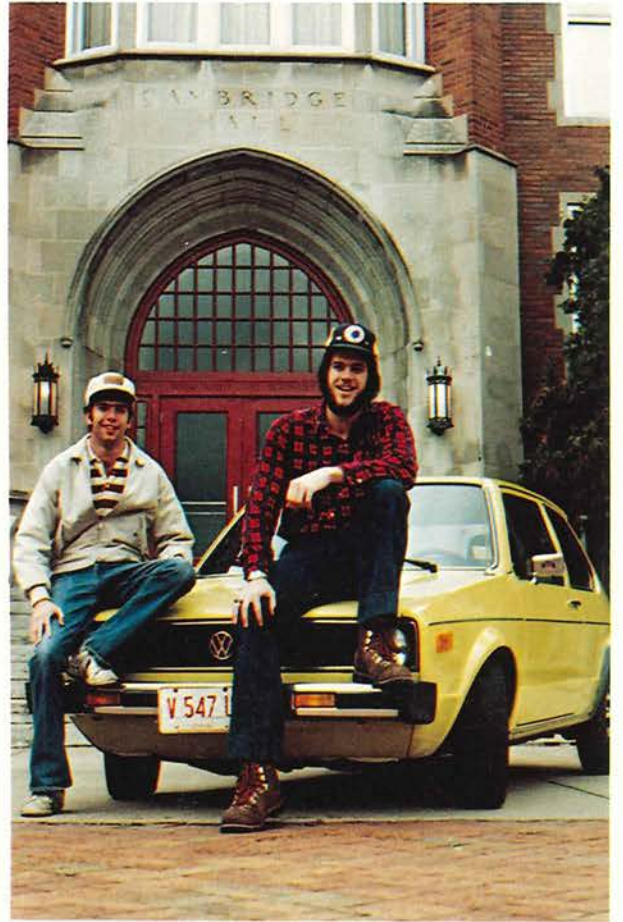
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Everyone is watching
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It's a big event
A once a year ordeal,
Filled with excitement
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Because everybody there
Is having a good time.
Words cannot express
What you feel inside.
Those times of joy
And moments of pride.
And when it all is over
You're sure to leave the place,
With a warm heart
And a smiling face.



Khomeini Sets Rules on F

By the Associated Press

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said the United Nations commission on question American hostages involved in crimes against Iran, but the panel cannot see all the captives unless it issues its report in Tehran, the state radio said.

"We shall fight against the U.S. government to the end of our life," Khomeini said.

ington were unwilling to discuss the turn of events.

Ghotbzadeh denied that Khomeini's statement was a setback and said the council had decided not to seek custody of the hostages for the time being.

"Most of my colleagues on the Revolutionary Council do not think that it is appropriate for the government to take over the hostages. Personally, I would not mind," Ghotbzadeh said.

Islamic Revolution, Bani-Sadr wrote that the militants were working "to harm the image of the revolution both inside and outside the country and to cast doubts" on the nation.

Khomeini's statement also ordered the embassy militants "to deliver copies of all documents concerning the U.S. intervention and the traitor shah" to the U.N. commission. The state-

appear in the said documents . . .

"If the panel issues its report on the crimes of the deposed shah and interventions of the invading U.S. in Tehran it will be allowed to see all the hostages."

Khomeini concluded by saying, "I reaffirm my support for the Revolutionary Council and the honorable president of the republic and ask the nation to help support them."

Stringent Rules to Curb Credit Card Use

Sears Leads Way in Establishing Higher Monthly Payments

By Diane Stafford

Star Business & Financial Writer

Credit cards will be harder to get more expensive to use in the wake of President Carter's latest inflation-fighting mandate.

Sears, Roebuck and Co., the nation's largest retailer and the first to announce more stringent credit conditions, is raising the minimum amounts its credit-card customers must pay on monthly purchases.

For example, Sears' minimum monthly payments now range from \$8 to \$20 on balances up to \$500, and 10 percent of the balance on amounts over \$500. Minimum payments will be increased, but Sears spokesmen today would not say by how much. And it's impossible to determine yet how each individual account will be affected under the new formula is put into effect.

Financial markets grapple with President Carter's program. Page 6.

Sears led the way among major retailers, oil companies and card-issuing banks operating in the Kansas City area in announcing specifics in response to the president's credit curbs. A spokesman for the J.C. Penney Co. said its credit-curb plan will be announced Wednesday afternoon at a security analysts' meeting in Houston.

Most card issuers said they were awaiting further word from the Federal Reserve Board before they decide how to administer a plan that requires card issuers to maintain non-interest-bearing accounts at regional Fed banks based on the amount of certain credit extensions.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Kan-

sas City said its information from the board was still "fairly sketchy," but Henry Czerwinski, first vice president at the bank, was able to offer a brief outlook as to what's in store for credit customers.

According to the basic credit control program, each credit card operation—banks that issue VISA and Master Charge cards, oil companies, and retailers having more than \$2 million in credit outstanding—must provide the Fed with a report on its daily average amount outstanding as of March 14 (the date of the president's anti-inflation speech).

Those reports are due April 1 and are expected to provide the groundwork for the Fed to determine the size of a "special deposit" required of each card issuer that extends new credit beyond its reported March 14 amount.

In the second phase of the credit-control program, each card issuer must monitor its daily average

report on the amount must be made to the Fed by May 12.

Fifteen percent of any increase in the new outstanding balance over the amount reported for March 14 must then be placed in a non-interest-bearing account with the Fed.

After the initial 45-day report period, Czerwinski said, the card issuers must make monthly reports for the duration of the credit-control program.

Sears' effort to cut back the use of credit and pare its outstanding accounts will go into effect "as soon as possible," according to Sears chairman Edward R. Telling. The amount of increase and effective date have not been determined.

In the meantime, other area credit card issuers said they are approaching their credit business as usual, though perhaps with a more selective and critical eye.

Most observers agreed that the cost of maintaining the 15 percent non-

Ford Won't Run, Puts Unit

WHICH MIRAGE, Calif. (AP)—President Gerald R. Ford announced Saturday he will not enter the Republican Party presidential race because he believes his candidacy would divide the party at a time when the nation needs a new president. Describing it as "the toughest decision of my life," Ford said he had reached the conclusion that "I cannot help that cause by not being a candidate for president."

His wife, Mrs. Betty Ford, sitting at his side outside the couple's California desert home, Ford

is not a candidate. I will not be a candidate. I will support the cause of my party with all the energy I can give."

Ford said he had agonized over the idea of entering the GOP race because he believes "... our country is in deep trouble."

"America needs a new president," Ford said. "That single fact is more important than anything else."

Ford also accompanied by former Secretary of State Thomas Reed, chairman of the recently formed Draft Ford Committee, read his brief statement left without fielding ques-

three days earlier. Ford had

President Carter, the man who turned him out of the White House four years ago.

"Carter must go. My sole single purpose, politically or otherwise, is to get President Carter out of the White House."

Defiant Kennedy Vows to Fight

Senator Concedes to Carter in Illinois, Looks to New

By the Associated Press

A defiant Sen. Edward M. Kennedy is vowing anew to stay in the race for the White House despite a landslide defeat in the Illinois Democratic primary and indications that he is behind in next Tuesday's election in New York.

Kennedy, in conceding his big loss to President Carter, said a very strong showing in the New York primary is "essential" to his campaign.

While Carter was beating Kennedy, Ronald Reagan thrashed Rep. John Anderson and George Bush.

Carter backers said it would take a string of miracles for Kennedy to recoup, and Reagan said he won't relax even though he has bested his main Republican challengers.

Anderson, the liberal Republican who hoped to thwart Reagan's march

on Carter policies are the villain. His economic program has been a disaster, his energy policies have been misguided and ineffective. His foreign policies have been contradictory, erratic and

uncertainty. Obviously, I have to be pleased."

Said Rep. John Anderson of Illinois: "I am, of course, pleased that the president will not enter the race for the

Questions about John Anderson's Republican loyalty apparently pay off. Page 2A.

finished a poor third, also said he will continue his challenge to Reagan.

By any reckoning Reagan's victory was impressive.

"It's a great boost to move into the industrial Midwest and take a state like Illinois," he said. He had about half the GOP vote.

Carter was beating Kennedy by more than 2-to-1 in the vote counting, and he won every demographic group.

With 97 percent of the precincts counted, it was:

Carter 754,722, 65 percent.

Kennedy 347,798, 30 percent.

Lyndon LaRouche 18,674, 2 percent. With 98 percent of the Republican vote counted, it was:

Reagan 523,944, 49 percent.

Anderson 400,454, 37 percent.

Bush 120,706, 11 percent.

Rep. Philip Crane, 23,821, 2 percent.

Illinois voters also took part in separate balloting for national convention delegates. All told, Democrats were electing 179 delegates, Republicans 92.

With 88 percent of the precincts counted in Democratic delegate competition, Carter led for 164, Kennedy for 15, uncommitted 2. Returns for seven delegates were not reported.

In GOP delegate balloting, with 88 percent of the precincts counted, Reagan led for 42 nominating votes, Anderson 24, Crane 4, Bush 2 and uncommitted 2.

Hostage Talks

...ss the issue until May.
...e militants had agreed to a trans-
...cheduled for Sunday, then balked
...n and set forth their new condi-
...s. They said the state radio had to
...adcast details of any hostage trans-
...eight hours in advance, that
...tbzadeh had to be removed as the
...cil's representative in arranging
...transfer, and that they would stay
...e the U.S. Embassy after the
...e to continue revealing documents

bassy militants, banned marches on
Thursday and Friday, when the first
round of Parliamentary elections are
scheduled.

"It has been noticed during the past
few days that certain groups stage
unauthorized marches under the pre-
text of issues concerned with the hos-
tages at the U.S. espionage den (em-
bassy)," said the the ministry notice.
"Such marches serve the purposes of
the counterrevolutionaries and the op-

Carter forces spin Over Budget Cuts

By Bill Neikirk
Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON—One of President
Carter's economic advisers, strolling
down Pennsylvania Avenue past the
White House recently, said the public
is going to be shocked when it sees the
budget cuts that will be proposed soon.
"There will be blood flowing up and

and possibly some new limitations
the use of credit.

Carter also is considering a freeze
on Civil Service hiring. One agency
official said he sent the White House
memo last Wednesday on the impact
total freeze on Civil Service hiring
would have on the civilian bureau-
cy of the armed forces.

But the crucial decisions will be
federal social programs, the creation
of past Democratic presidents.

According to various officials,
administration is zeroing in on how
scale down Social Security benefit
increases, which are automatically
to the Consumer Price Index.

Because of the way the Consumer
Price Index is figured, it exaggerates
the rate of inflation in housing costs,
especially the sharp and unpreced-
ed jump in interest rates this year.
Most retirees do not purchase hous-
so are not affected by such costs,
ics contend.

Various proposals are being con-
sidered to trim back these benefits.
calls for revising the index itself.
Another calls for paying recipients
only 85 to 90 percent of the increase
the index.

Social Security benefits are only
of many questions the administra-
is studying. If there is to be a balanced
budget, officials said, the admini-
stration must tackle the so-called "en-
vironment programs"—such as Social
Security and food stamps.

As evidence that these "entitlement
programs" are growing out of control,
OMB officials said direct govern-
ment payments to individuals will rise
\$298.5 billion in fiscal 1981 to \$431.
billion in fiscal 1985 unless something
done to reduce them.

It's a Real Tear-Jerker Louisville Whoops as UCLA Weeps

By Gib Twyman
A Member of the Sports Staff

INDIANAPOLIS—The people in
the wore "Who da thunk it?" shirts
and sported "Go to Town With Larry
town" buttons.

But UCLA's impossible dream, a
vixotic search for the Bruins' 11th
national Collegiate Athletic Associa-
tion basketball championship, was
battered Monday night in a 59-54 loss
Louisville, newly crowned king.

Dreams die hard for UCLA fans.
Lairds is a land where they make a
business of creating illusions out of
reality. Legends, Hollywood or otherwise,
are the stuff you expect to see every-
where on the street.

A cab driver in the early-morning
Indianapolis hours said, "I took two
UCLA cheerleaders back to their hotel

thought for a moment it was just going
to last for a little bit, but they were
crying out loud, holding each other,
and it got louder the farther we went
along."

Other UCLA fans were more stiff-
upper-lipped. They showed blue-and-
gold pompons and rang cowbells and
danced around their fallen heroes as
though they had won. Celebrations
also are a habit in the House that John
Wooden built. Win or lose, the fans just
naturally rally 'round.

The people who wore red learned a
lot about celebrating, too. This is the
third time in Coach Denny Crum's
nine years at Louisville that the Cardi-
nals had made it to the Final Four—
and the first time they had won.

"They took this town apart brick by
brick," said a man who had been amid
the celebrants, "and they just kept go-
ing all night long." There was no de-
struction, but it took daybreak to ebb
the tides of red-clad revelers.

Louisville's chances for reveling

didn't appear too good a few hours ear-
lier; UCLA, ahead 50-45, seemingly
was going to put the cap on a miracle
season.

Louisville, though, had one more rally
left. Guard Darrell Griffith, show-
ing the stuff of which All-Americans
are made, made a "gut check"—and
scored seven points for Louisville. His
backcourt teammate, Jerry Eaves,
got two more field goals. And the
Cards turned the deficit into a 56-54
lead with 2 minutes, 21 seconds to play.

"That little run between the 5- and 3-
minute mark—it's something we've
been doing all year," said Eaves.
"Usually, when we get hold of a team
like that, we've been known to run off
14, 16 points at a time.

"We didn't do it this time because
UCLA's coach (Larry Brown) did an
excellent job of calling timeouts to
break our momentum."

But Brown could not hold back the
See LOUISVILLE
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...g, but Reagan scored heavily
... traditional Republicans who
...up 60 percent of the GOP tally.

...pointed out that he had received
...percent of the votes in the Iowa
...ses in January and said, "We're
...g progress, the campaign is
...g ahead."

...es Baker, Bush's campaign
...or, said the former CIA director
...enty of money and now will focus
...necticut, New York, Pennsylvania
...d Texas.

...edly, pledging to conduct a
...g and vigorous" campaign for
...xt seven days, began his activi-
...day by standing outside a sub-
...top in New York City to greet
...uters. He then planned appear-

Soviets Gasing Afghan Rebels

By Jack Anderson
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WASHINGTON — In the towering,
treacherous mountains of Afghanis-
tan, the Soviet invaders are attacking
guerrillas with deadly nerve gases
that even Adolf Hitler balked at using.

The implications are so hideous that
American analysts don't want to be-
lieve their own intelligence, but
eyewitness accounts, satellite photos
and communications intercepts have
verified the terrible truth.

These mountains are called Hindu
Kush, meaning "Killer of Hindus."
But it's Afghans who are now dying on
the craggy, wind-whipped heights. The
Russians are using gases to flush the
fierce mountain men out of the caves
and crevices, where they are holed up.

From the available evidence, intelli-
gence specialists have identified one
gas as Soman. This colorless nerve gas
has a pleasant, fruity odor but brings
agonizing death within 15 minutes. It
kills by being absorbed through the
skin.

The victims in their final minutes of
life, according to a U.S. document,
"display the following symptoms: dif-
ficulty in breathing; drooling and

and urination; twitching, jerking and
staggering; headache, confusion,
drowsiness, coma and convulsion...
followed by cessation of breathing."

The Defense Intelligence Agency
has also picked up references in Soviet
communications which indicate the
Russians may also be waging germ
warfare against the Afghan tribes-
men. No civilized nation has resorted
to such an inhumane weapon since our
colonial French and Indian wars when
Indian tribes were deliberately given
smallpox-infected blankets.

Even Hitler decided against using
nerve gases developed by his Nazi
scientists in World War II. But after
the Third Reich collapsed, the Soviets
quietly moved an entire German nerve
gas production plant to Russia and em-
ployed former Nazi scientists.

Pentagon sources now estimate that
the Russians not only possess an enor-
mous chemical warfare arsenal but
have assigned more than 100,000 spe-
cially trained chemical officers to Sov-
iet military units. Intelligence re-
ports claim the Russians tested their
chemicals in small amounts against
rebellious tribesmen in South Yemen
as early as 1964.

Meo tribes entrenched in the high-
lands of Laos. Survivors staggered out
of the mountains mumbling fearfully
"yellow rain." Now the Russians
turned their genocidal weapons
against the Afghan rebels.

A key intelligence source told
sociate Dale Van Atta that the Soviets
have placed extensive stockpiles of
chemical weapons in their War
Pact satellite nations. In the early
intelligence agencies established
poison gas was stored in Poland,
unidentified chemical weapons
kept in Czechoslovakia. They learned
later that a Soviet air force division
East Germany possessed a stockpile
chemical bombs.

One confidential CIA publication
the Weekly Surveyor, includes peri-
odic articles updating intelligence on
Soviet chemical, biological and nu-
clear capabilities. In one issue
CIA reported that their counter-
intelligence division had been exploit-
ing the development of their germ
weapons to East European authori-
ties with these words:

"The U.S.S.R. must maintain its
capability in chemical warfare be-
cause of the demonstrated capability

Sadat Gracious, MC Pro

By JULIE STOIBER
Jeff Staff Writer

NEW CONCORD — When Muskingum College President Arthur J. De Jong told Egyptian President Anwar Sadat how honored the college was to present Sadat with an honorary degree, the Egyptian leader corrected him. "Oh, no. The honor is mine," Sadat said.

De Jong set the tone for the recent meeting between De Jong, his wife and their party of church representatives in Sadat's luxurious Summer Palace in Cairo.

"Here is a man who has honest-to-goodness human emotions about things that happen in his life," De Jong said of the Egyptian leader

when he returned to New Concord. "He is a terribly gracious man."

Actually, the 25-minute visit with Sadat was an "incidental" part of De Jong's visit to Cairo. The De Jongs made the trip to Cairo for a celebration of the Coptic Evangelical Church, a Protestant faith comparable to the Presbyterian Church in this country.

They were to present the honorary degree to Sadat's minister of education. But Sadat surprised them by granting them an audience.

The meeting took place from about 11:15 a.m. until about 20 minutes to noon, De Jong recalled. Sadat's luxurious palace rests on an

island in the Nile River, north of Cairo.

First, the party was led to a waiting room and served fruit juices. When Sadat was ready, his guests were taken to a large, plush, tastefully decorated living room. Sadat and his vice president sat at the center of a semicircle of chairs in front of a large relief map of the Middle East.

But the room was not the center of attention, De Jong said. Clearly, the "impeccably dressed" Egyptian leader captivated the audience.

"We were very awed and somewhat nervous," De Jong said. That feeling led to an uncomfortable

"moment of silence" after the greeting.

Sitting just to the right of De Jong said he felt it was his chance to break the ice by talking about his honorary degree first. Sadat was deeply honored.

The Egyptian leader "blossomed" when De Jong presented him with two books by area hero William Greider: "The Vanishing American" (a first edition), and "Tales From a Fisherman's Log." De Jong found out before he left for Egypt that Sadat was a Greider fan.

After that, conversation flowed freely, with the Egyptian leader speaking flawless English. Sadat discussed his Mt. Sinai study center project for the exploration of C

AKA to Provide Food Services At L Prestigious Lawyer Campus-Bound

NEW CONCORD — Muskingum College's plans for the residency of the first Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow of the 1979-80 year include a series of events which are open to the public.

Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow Mel Keating will be on campus Oct. 28 until Nov. 2. An attorney with a law degree from Harvard, Keating is a partner in the prestigious law firm of Foley, Hoag and the firm's principal trial lawyer. He heads the firm's committee which considers cases pursuant to a pro bono (no fee) basis.

Keating has handled many civil cases for inmates in state prisons, raising such issues as overcrowding and the constitutional rights of inmates. He served as chairman of the team which went to the State Prison in 1973 to negotiate the termination of a riot.

Keating has also handled cases involving the constitutionality of the Vietnam war, as that issue pertains to selective service cases, and is currently engaged in a suit against the university alleging sex discrimination, a denial of tenure to a faculty member. As special counsel to the committee on judicial responsibility in Massachusetts he is presenting a charge against a Massachusetts judge with judicial misbehavior.

The highlights of Keating's speech are a major address at 8 p.m. Monday in the Science Center Auditorium on "The Credibility of the Legal Profession" and a panel of three attorneys who are Muskingum

alumnae at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Science Center Auditorium.

Joining Keating for that discussion on "Limitations of the Law" are Roger Post, '67, Grant Shoub, '74, and Dan Plumly, '75.

Daytime hours are taken up primarily with class meetings, seminar discussions and career counseling. Tuesday, Oct. 30, Keating will be a guest at "On the Side," a coffee house sponsored by the men of 107 Montgomery Blvd. at their home at 8 p.m.

At 10:15 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 31, "The Glass House" will be shown in the Science Center Auditorium. The 1977 made-for-TV movie is based on Truman Capote work and set in the Utah State Prison. Alan Alda and Vic Morrow play the leads in the Emmy winning script. Following the movie Keating will have an open discussion growing out of the issues explored in the movie.

The committee arranging for

Keating's residency, headed by liaison Lorie Porter of the history department, includes Robert Munkres of the faculty and students Julie Blankenship, Karen Johns, Bill Kreienberg, Dave Morilak, Jennifer Pierce, Annette Rhodes, Tom Whitman and Rob Zellar.

This is the second year of Muskingum's three-year involvement in the Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows program. Contributors to the program include the Newspaper Foundation, the Ben Snow Foundation, the Foundation and Ashland Oil

Muskingum College Gets \$221,000 Bequest

NEW CONCORD — Muskingum College announced receipt of a \$221,000 bequest at the semi-annual meeting Saturday of the board of trustees.

The gift from the estate of Mrs. A. Bruce Gill was designated in her will to endow programs in science and art.

Mrs. Gill was the widow of Dr. A. Bruce Gill, an 1896 graduate of the

Muskingum College Increases Fees

The executive committee of Muskingum College trustees has ordered an 11.3 percent fee hike for the 1980-81 year.

Costs will be as follows: Tuition, \$4,337; room, \$610; board, \$1,058; and fees, \$150 for a total of \$6,155.

The committee cited several factors involved in the increase. Foremost, according to the committee, was the inflation rate which is currently in the 13 percent range. Also considered was a desire to catch up on faculty salaries which in recent years have lost ground in relation to other colleges.

Also, last year food costs increased 25 percent and only nine percent of that increase was recovered in last year's board charges.

Muskingum will continue to be in the mid-range of Ohio private colleges with other

having fees between \$1,300 and \$1,300.

In recent years, quality of education will be of the scheduled form. Scholarship mine available.

Those about aware of David enroll

In October preliminary balance 1980-81 program plans some

MC Band's Second Record Now at College Bookstore

The Muskingum College Marching Muskies Volume II, the second stereo LP by the college's marching band, has arrived on the campus and can be purchased for \$6.

The record contains 18 of the band's halftime show hits, along with the Muskingum fight song. Included in the titles are "Bohemian Rhapsody," "Renegade," "Lady," "Don't Bring Me Down," "My

Sharon," "Chameleon," "Get Down Tonight" and "God Save the People."

All arrangements are by Dan McDaniel, Muskingum's band director. Recording engineers for the volume, which was produced and manufactured in Dallas, Texas, are Grant Hafley for AVC Productions and Rob Backstrom, Muskingum

ident Says

tianity, Judaism and Islam. He talked about his peace-keeping philosophy and was commended by the group for his patience and effort. "He is a very truthful man," De Jong said.

"It was a very significant moment in our lives," De Jong said. During the audience with Sadat, tea was served, according to custom. "They have tea times constantly, before everything," De Jong said.

He and his wife witnessed many Egyptian customs during their 4½-day stay in Cairo. The visit was difficult because of the language barrier, De Jong said. Everything was in Arabic.

But with the help of the De Jongs' American hosts, Jack Lorimer (a Muskingum College alumnus whose

graduate; Mary Anna Bode, a 1946 graduate; and Marjorie Dye, who attended Muskingum in 1933.

The only real tourist attractions De Jong and his wife saw were the Pyramids and the Sphinx. The rest of the time was spent attending meetings, receptions and cornerstone layings in celebration of the church.

There was time in his travels for De Jong to note some striking differences between this country and Egypt. For one thing, their traffic patterns "would drive Americans bananas," De Jong said. The Egyptians are not a technological people so they do not share the American concept of keeping things in good repair. Because they are a desert nation, lush green lawns are not a

Placid Winter Olympics

ere, and Egyptian host Samuel Habib, the week was made easier. Four of the nine American missionaries in Cairo are Muskingum College graduates, De Jong said.

While in Egypt, De Jong and his wife had contact with Martha Roy, a

and friendly people, very thankful," De Jong concluded.

Following the meeting with the Egyptian leader, there was a picture-taking session. In one photo, Sadat is claspng the hand of De Jong. "That's an Egyptian gesture

Company Sets Concert

Local Rotarian To Visit England

Mark Haskins, 119 Lakeside Drive, will be one of five Ohioans who will visit England as an exchange program. Haskins, a faculty member at Muskingum College, and his wife also employed at the college, will leave for England April 13 for a week visit.

This marks the first time a person has gone overseas to study under the auspices of the Cambridge Rotary

The trip is an educational program sponsored by Rotary International through the Rotary Foundation from 1976 until 1978, the foundation has sponsored more than 100 exchange teams, involving more than 1,000 persons at a cost of \$750,000.

Haskins has been on the staff at Muskingum since 1978. He's a member of the University of Cincinnati and Ohio University, Athens.

Haskins is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the Ohio Society of Certified Accountants, the American Accounting Association and the National Advertising Federation.

His wife is a counselor at the college.

The Rotarians and their families will be honored at a farewell party at the Scioto Country Club April 11.



Mark Haskins

Parents Weekend At Muskingum

Several hundred parents are expected to converge on the Muskingum College campus over the October 12-14 weekend for the College's annual Parents Weekend.

Keynoting the weekend of relaxation and entertainment is the theme "Golden Moments with You," selected by the student committee headed by juniors Dana LeVan, Pitman, N.J., and Gail Walsh, Marietta, Ga.

Activities planned for the weekend, in addition to productions Friday and Saturday of The Merry Wives of Windsor at 9 p.m. in the Little theatre, include a parent-faculty lawn party featuring student entertainment on Saturday at 9 a.m. on

Social clubs plan open houses during the dinner hour, and Center student planning organization scheduled a psychic, John F. at 7 p.m. in John Glenn Gymnasium.

A family worship service at 10 a.m. Sunday in Brown Chapel will conclude Parents Weekend activities. The sermon, "I Am the Bread of Life," will be presented by The Rev. Jane B. Anderson, Muskingum alumna and mother of Anne Anderson. The Rev. Anderson is currently serving as a parish associate at the Rock Presbyterian Church, Rocky Mount, N.C.

Also planned for Saturday is the first of three special visitations for prospective student parents. Some 150 high school seniors and parents will be invited to campus for faculty and student orientation programs, tours, family luncheons, the football game and meetings with admissions officials.

The football game at 1:30 p.m. between Muskingum and the Ohio State

Four Muskingum Students Finish Chicago Marathon

It took them over six hours to do it, but two untrained runners from Muskingum College — Greg Adams of New Concord and Larry Triplett of Bluffton — finished the 26.2-mile Chicago Marathon Sunday.

"We don't know how we did it among the 8,000 to 10,000 people in the race, but we accomplished what we set out to do — run the 26.2 miles," Adams said.

Two other Muskingum students, Ray Gurnick of Cleveland and John Bates of Cambridge Springs, also finished the race.

Pennsylvania Coed MC Queen

NEW CONCORD — An estimated 4,200 students, alumni and other Fighting Muskie fans were on hand here Saturday afternoon to watch the Muskingum-Capital football game, climaxing the 1979 homecoming celebration at the local college. The Muskies lost 28-12.

The game was preceded by the annual homecoming parade featuring the homecoming queen and her court, floats and bands.

Reigning over the homecoming events was Susan Marie Harnick, a junior from Allison Park, Pa. Miss Harnick, a communications and psychology major, is a member of the Delta social club and adviser in Memorial Hall.

The queen, chosen earlier by a

crowned during a student show Friday night in Brown Chapel.

Runners-up were Mary McBride of Erial, N. J., a member of the F.A.D. social club and adviser at Kelley Hall, and Gibson Nash of Warren, member of the FAD club and adviser in Memorial Hall. Both are juniors.

Winner of the parade coronation was a float entered by the Sigma fraternity. The F.A.D. was second and the Stag Club placed third.

In addition to the parade ball game, homecoming included a fine arts department Shakespeare comedy, The Merry Wives of Windsor, luncheons, and a

2nd-Ranked Tigers Nip Muskies 46-43

SPRINGFIELD, O. — Muskingum College battled No. 2-ranked Wittenberg to the wire here Wednesday night before bowing 46-43 in an Ohio Athletic Conference thriller.

The Tigers saw a seemingly comfortable eight-point lead in the final two minutes dwindle to one before standout guard Brian Agler sank a pair of free throws to seal the victory.

The win was the 10th straight for the Tigers, now 18-1 overall and a perfect 8-0 in the conference.

The loss snapped a four-game winning streak for Muskingum, which dipped to 10-9 overall and 5-3 in the OAC.

Muskingum, the conference's best defensive club, and Wittenberg, just a step behind,

at 10-all midway through the first half.

The two teams were deadlocked five more times before Muskingum's Mike Kimberley hit a jumper at the buzzer to send the visitors into the locker room at halftime with a surprising 23-21 lead.

Wittenberg, with 6-8 center Brad Gutchall striking for five points, outscored the Muskies 14-4 to open the second half to build a 35-27 edge with 10 minutes to play.

The Tigers held that margin for most of the half until Muskingum ran off four unanswered points to creep within 39-35 with 6:51 left.

At that point, the Tigers went into their spread offense, and rebuilt their advantage to nine

and Bart Thomas and Tim Shumaker followed with two free throws apiece to cut the deficit to 44-41 with 40 seconds left.

Agler then missed the front end of a one-and-one free throw situation — one of four missed by the Tigers in the final two minutes — and Muskingum guard Ed DiGenova hit a basket to pull the Muskies within one point, 44-43, with three seconds left.

The Muskies fouled Agler on the inbound pass, and he calmly sank both ends of the bonus situation to ice the win. Muskingum, with only a second remaining, had no chance to get off a final shot.

Agler led a balanced Wittenberg attack with 15 points

stripe.

Both teams shot well the floor, Wittenberg hitting 15 of 30 attempts for 56 percent and Muskingum connecting 15 of 29 for 52 percent. Muskies were a perfect 13 at the foul line while the Tigers made 12 of 19.

Muskingum, with Shumaker pulling down 10 caroms, had a 16-13 advantage on the boards, but committed more turnovers to just six for the Tigers.

Muskingum returns to action Saturday night when the Muskies host arch-rival Marietta at John C. Wittenberg Gymnasium.

Wittenberg—46
Agler 5-5-15, Curtis 5-2-12, Watson 4-3-10, Myers 1-3-5 TOTAL

Muskie Minutes

By RON MAZEROSKI

Saturday afternoon's football game with Capital is one of the highlights of the annual Homecoming Weekend at Muskingum College. The Fighting Muskies are searching for their first victory. Kick-off is for 1:30 p.m.

Tailback Talent

Ron Colby, New Concord, has turned in two consecutive fine performances for the sluggish Muskingum offense. The freshman tailback rushed for 64 yards against a strong Baldwin-Wallace defense in Saturday's defeat.

Colby started for freshman tailback Joe Eusebio, Columbiana, was out with a leg injury. Eusebio had 69 yards in his first start against Denison. When he gets healthy, the Fighting Muskies will be especially solid at tailback.

Does It Around

Muskingum completed a win over Baldwin-Wallace. Scott Colby rushed for 47 yards and three touchdowns for 42 yards and two touchdowns. Elderfer, Tarlton, and...

The Muskingum soccer team won its last week, 3-2 over Denison. It was the second of its first two years that Muskingum won more games. Joe Craig, Dayton, and...

After two matches the team is undefeated. The squad lost to Wittenberg last week. Kelly Liddell has set records thus far. She took first in the freestyle with a 6:00.1 in the 200-yard freestyle. The Heidelberg...

The volleyball team won its last week, 15-13, 1-15 and...

Baldwin-Wallace Rips Muskingum

BEREA, O. — Powerful Baldwin-Wallace ran the nation's longest college football winning streak to 21 games here Saturday night, shellacking undermanned Muskingum, 41-7, in a non-divisional Ohio Conference game at George F. Finnie Stadium.

The Yellow Jackets, defending Division III national champions, built an insurmountable 34-7 halftime bulge and then cruised in the final 30 minutes.

a seven-yard scoring strike by John Thomas. In between West Jefferson High guard completed three of three for 47 yards, including two back tosses of 19 and 21 yards. Thomas and tailback Colby which brought the team to the B-W 29 yardline.

Two plays later on the one from the 20, Colby topped Muskingum running with 64 yards in 10 carries from Merlin and right end for 13 yards and seven. Merklin, who quarterbacked West Jefferson against Crooksville in the playoffs two years ago, connected with Thomas next play for the Muskies score with 9:07 left before half. Chuck Albaugh accounted for the placement.

The Yellow Jackets, however, responded with more touchdowns before half. With 4½ minutes left, Wujack took a third and eight play and scooted 70 yards down the sidelines to raise Baldwin-Wallace's advantage to 27-7, and then 34-7 to play. Tim Cowen ran an 15-yard, three play half an eight yard run. The set-up on a fumble by Muskingum fullback Manser, which the Yellow Jackets recovered Muskie's 15.

Baldwin-Wallace closed its scoring in the final when Fred Martin seven-yard touchdown Larry Mills.

Muskingum Swim Team Off to a Good Start

NEW CONCORD — The 1979 Muskingum Muskie women's swim team is proving to be one of the strongest in Muskingum history. After completing the initial part of the season, they stand at an undefeated 5-0.

The main powerhouses for the team have been Kelly Kincaid (Chandlersville), Sharon Liddell (Worthington) and Kit Thomasson (Columbus). Kincaid has captured six firsts in various freestyle events as well as breaking her own records in the 200 and 500 freestyle events. Liddell is a strong and consistent breaststroker who has accumulated seven first places in the breaststroke and individual medley events.

Bernard). She has swum in both the freestyle and breaststroke events, lending her experience and creating needed depth to the squad.

Two additional standouts have been freshman members Katie Haganbush (Aurora) and Andrea Norem (New Milford, CT) swimming in the butterfly and backstroke events. Haganbush is a versatile swimmer, who is strong enough to take first in the 200 fly against Wittenberg. Norem placed a close second behind Thomasson in both backstroke events against Denison.

Coach Deborah Peronis has been very pleased with the team's progress and says, "Overall, we are looking optimistically toward the re-

Muskies might

it from the field (25 of 49) charity stripe (25 of 30). on shots (43 percent) and 4 nt). The Muskies won the

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ums 1-0-2; Stin-
ohnson 3-0-6;
Williams 3-0-

HOMECOMING WEEKEND

HOMECOMING WEEKEND – filled with excitement and fun. So many different things to see and do. The bon fire, the parade, all of the floats, student-talent night, the football game, the return of the alumni and especially the return of members from Muskingum's 1939 OAC championship football team, the play and the announcement of the new homecoming queen. A weekend to be remembered.



Muskingum graduates reminisce at the Old Timer's Dinner.



ABOVE LEFT: Beth Sabiers congratulates Sue Harnick. ABOVE RIGHT: The parade. BELOW: Jeff Merklin drops back to pass.





ABOVE: The homecoming committee in action. BELOW LEFT: Memorial Hall women perform on student-talent night. BELOW RIGHT: A scene from the **MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR**.



LEFT: The Top Ten (L. to R.) Melanie Schantz, Ginny Nash, Lisa Birrell, Minnie McBride, Sara Beyeler, Sue Harnick, Trish Taffe, Loretta Deinhart, Cathy Walters and Ginny Fierstone.

THE 1979 HOMECOMING QUEEN



MISS
SUE HARNICK



Attendant
Miss Minnie McBride

Attendant
Miss Ginny Nash





Santa Claus visits a Muskie basketball game.

CHRISTMAS ON CAMPUS

Christmas on Campus is an annual event at Muskingum. It is held on a weekend before Christmas break. It is a time for the students of Muskingum and especially for children in the New Concord vicinity.

Two of the most important events that take place at this time are the decoration of a Christmas tree on the quad and the arrival of Santa Claus. It is a happy and festive occasion for all.



"Santa Claus!"



Christmas decorations brighten the campus.

PARENT'S WEEKEND

PARENT'S WEEKEND – a time for students to get together with their families and enjoy the college campus and social activities planned for the special weekend. A time to get caught up on the latest news in the lives of the rest of your family. A time for fun, laughter and happiness for everyone.



"You're now in a deep, deep sleep."



The 1979 Parent's Weekend committee – "Say Cheeeese!"



Kit Thomasson – “Hi, Mom!”



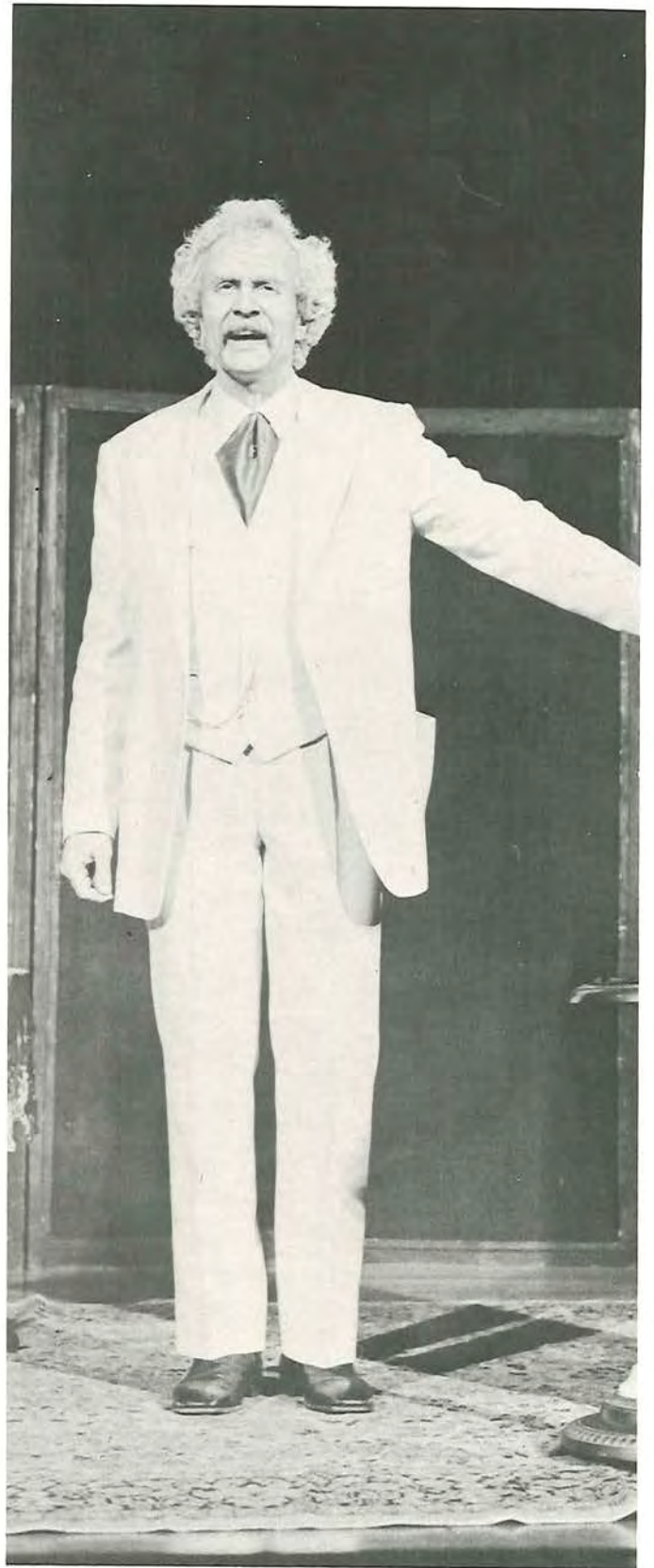
ABOVE: Greg Adams and Larry Triplett during a dress rehearsal.
LEFT: **THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR** cast takes a bow.



CONVOCATION



A convocation speaker at a faculty luncheon.



Is this the real Mark Twain???



Archie Griffith is mobbed by fans after his convocation speech.



Archie Griffith signs an autograph for a fan.



Layton Theatre namesake Dr. Layton relaxes at the Manse.

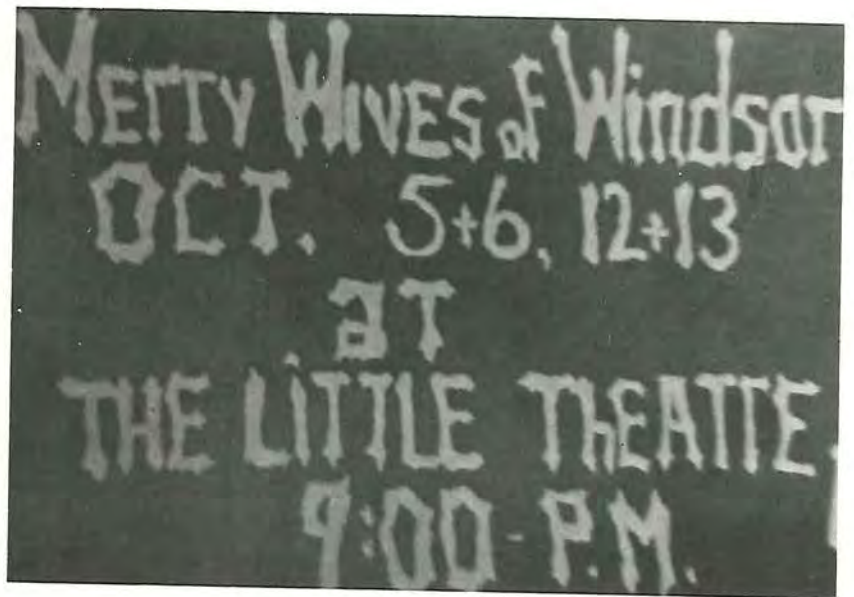
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The all-faculty cast of *East Lyne*.



A scene from *East Lyne* is rehearsed.



A sign on the quad advertises an upcoming play.

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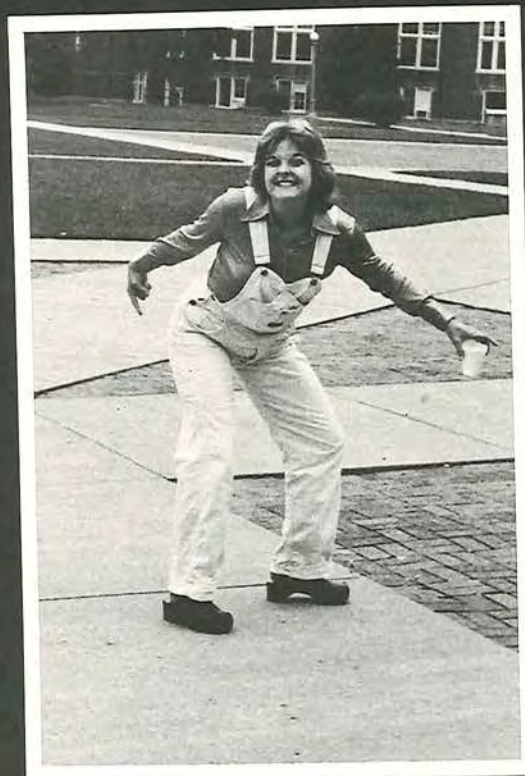
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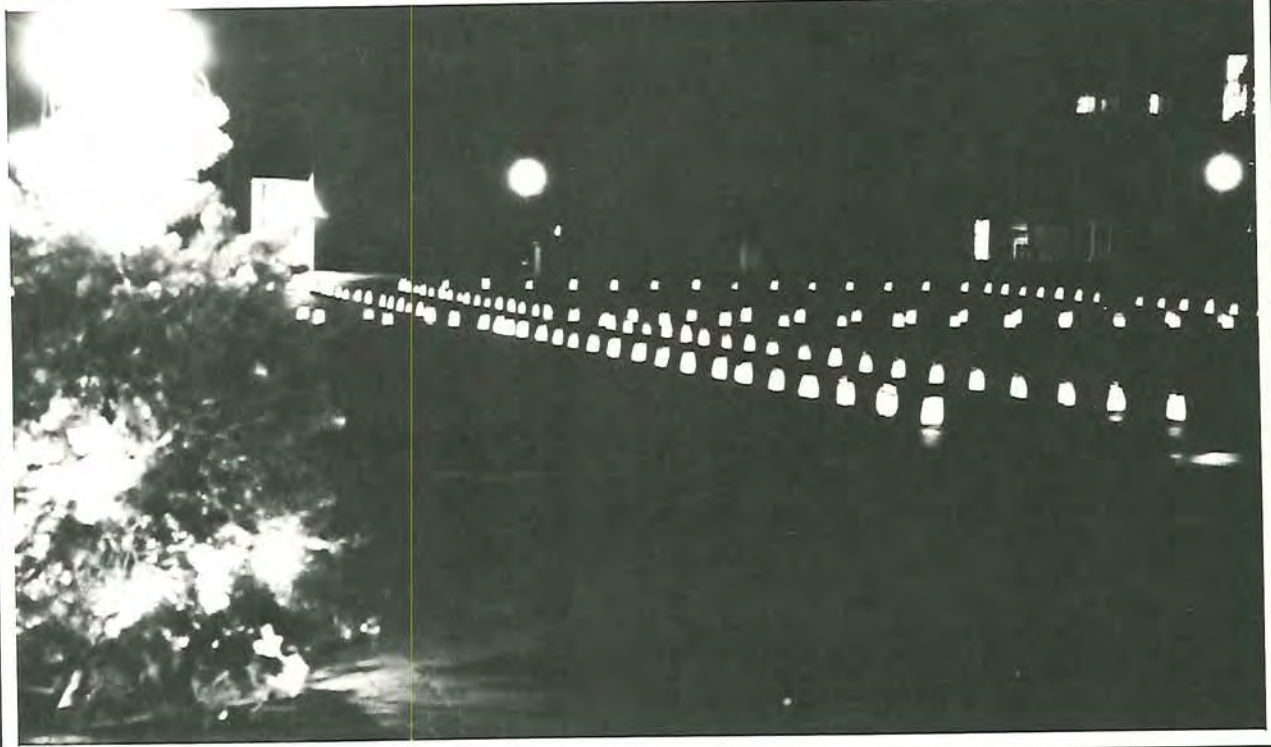
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At first glance
They're all the same,
Nothing's different
Except their name.
But look again
And you will see,
Three groups as different
As they can be.
The first is young
And new at the game,
But they'll learn quick
Just the same.
The next is back
For their second year,
Studying for finals
With a case of beer.
The last has grown
And matured with age,
They're now ready
For the final stage.





Three Kianus eat a centerboard sponsored dinner on the quad.

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Richard Altman
Diana Baumgarner
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Michell Burriss





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Julie Cooper



"The game's over Lisa Reese!"



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Chuck Tuttle and Jim Crawford talk on the quad.



Francine Vagotis
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Melanie Jeffers reads the paper.

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Kristie Clem



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Jane Cooper
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Robin Dewey
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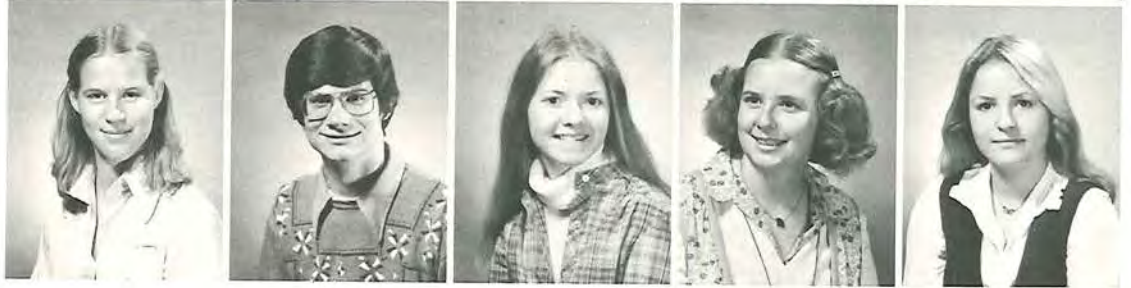
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Sally Stalder — "Who, me?"

Kim Stradley
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A centerboard sponsored good-time meal.

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A freshman chemistry major.

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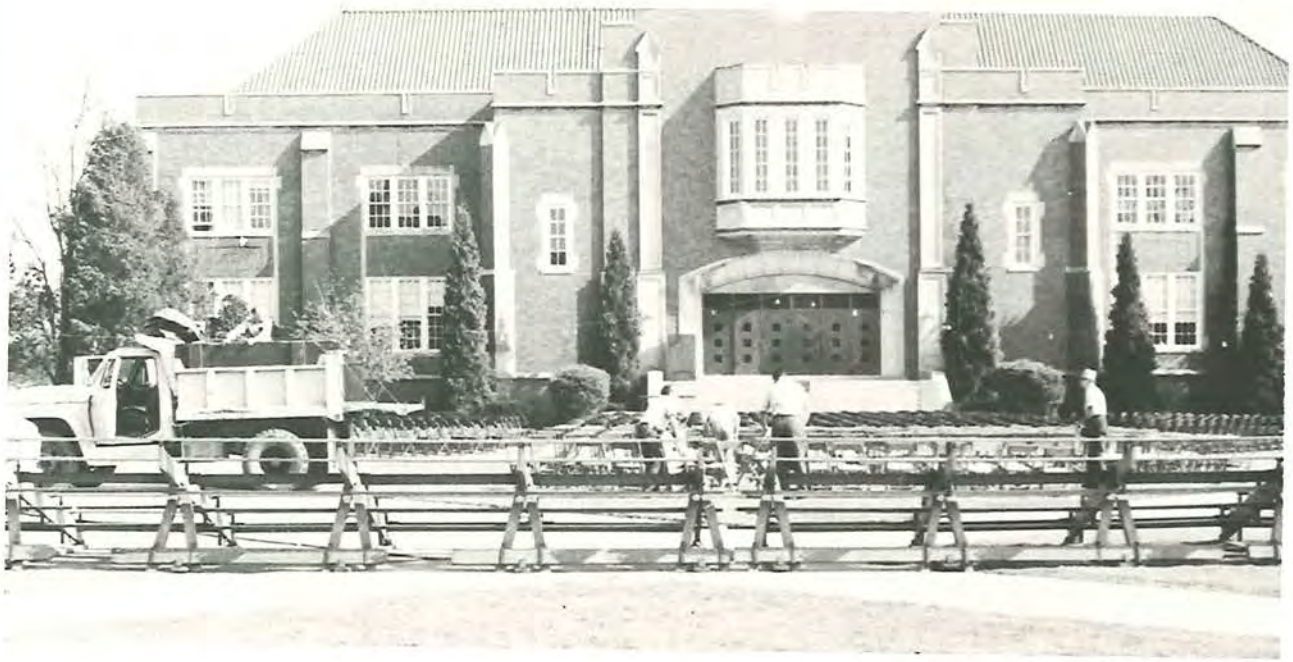
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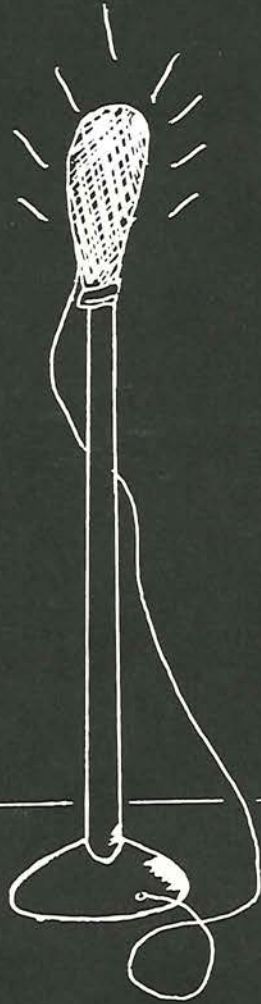
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The singing ends
As a climax succumbs
To a lone piano
In the corner.



The words have stopped
The music ends
And the song
Is over.