



In our sesquicentennial year we have not only captured the spirit of Muskingum as expressed in our Alma Mater:

"All hail, Muskingum, glorious Alma Mater,"

but we have taken that spirit and "fleshed" it out with the theme:

"Opening Roads,"

and then set it loose again on the campus where it has permeated the lives and activities of students, faculty, administration, staff and trustees.

So it has been a glorious year, one of our finest. With student enrollment up, and new and improved physical facilities on the campus, high ratings as far as our accreditation is concerned, the highest receipt of grant money in the history of the college, the Design for Tomorrow and the Ten-Year Academic Program well under way, we can truly express profound appreciation for our 150 years of history and service.

In being grateful for the past we also remind ourselves that

"All the flowers of all the tomorrows are in the seeds of today."

For 150 years Muskingum has "opened roads" for a great many people, including those of our present college community. Our opportunity in this sesquicentennial year has been to "open roads" for others; roads that lead to intellectual growth, responsible citizenship in the world and sensitive spiritual lives. These are the seedpods for tomorrow's flowers.

Sooner or later all future time becomes past time. As the years come and go we have had the privilege of celebrating a milestone in Muskingum's history, and of leaving a legacy for future generations that they too may celebrate and sing.

"All hail, Muskingum, glorious Alma Mater."

Arthur J. De Jong, President

History of Muskingum College

Muskingum College is an institution backed by tradition and solid academic goals. There were many early influences on the founding of Muskingum. The most important influences were the Scotch-Irish immigrant movement, the development of American Presbyterianism and the Ohio frontier challenge.

The Scotch-Irish movement brought an ethnical background to the Ohio and Pennsylvania valleys. They developed education among their communities and grammar and secondary schools in this area.

As American Presbyterianism developed, it unified and compelled the people. The Presbyterian clergy were educated men who stressed discipline and the need for higher forms of education.

The Ohio frontier was a challenge. It took people with determination and stamina to survive the hard conditions. The development of the National Road brought more people into the Ohio valleys. The increase in population and the will in these early settlers aided in the founding ideals of Muskingum.

These influences shaped the New Concord community as well as the academy they were beginning to create. At a meeting in July of 1836, early records of other academies were reviewed. In September of that same year, prospective students were interviewed and chosen. Finally, in November, the academy opened for the first term.

The academy was a three room house located on East Main Street, the present site of The Enterprise Co-operative store. Twelve students entered the academy and by March of 1837 seventeen students were ready for examinations. The schoolmaster was Andrew Black who graduated from nearby Franklin College.

During the first term of the academy, the citizens of New Concord discussed more educational dreams. They thought of themselves as, "Friends of Education." These "Friends" petitioned their state legislature representative, David Chambers, to grant a charter for a larger academy.

The "Friends of Education" led by Samuel Willson and Benjamin Waddle waited for a reply. On March 18, 1837, a bill to grant a charter to the Muskingum College passed both houses of the General Assembly of the State of Ohio. This changed the rank of academy to college; Muskingum College was born!

The "Friends of Education" became the first trustees. Their first meeting took place under the new charter on June 14, 1837. The trustees elected Benjamin Waddle principal (president) of the college. The staff was made up of two men, Andrew Black — professor of languages and Elija McCoy — professor of mathematics. McCoy did not take the professorship offered by the trustees.

At that same meeting, the College library also had its beginnings. Two copies of the Greek Bible were donated to start its collection.

Early years of the college brought many changes in principalship and policy. Hard times hit Muskingum financially. This was the first of many times in coming years that it looked like the college might not be able to continue its educational services.

The terms of presidency were short. President Waddle resigned and Samuel Willson became principal. He served until 1845, when David Wallace took over the presidency. He served for two years and under him the first college catalog was printed. After Wallace, John Milligan became president in 1849; he served only the summer months and then became ill. Samuel Irvine filled President Milligan's position for a brief time. Then the board elected Samuel McArther as president of Muskingum; he resigned in 1854. Seeing a need for help, Waddle became president once again in 1855.

In 1858, Benjamin Waddle stepped down from the presidency. Things did not look good for Muskingum. After a look at possible candidates for presidency and a pro-term president, H.P. McClurkin, L.B.W. Shryock, at age thirty-four became president in 1859.

During the war years, President Shryock stabilized the finances and increased the enrollment to fifty-two

in 1862 and eighty-nine in 1863. He enlarged the student body by enlarging the role Muskingum played in the valley. The increase was caused mainly by students coming in from the Zanesville area.

The campus started off with two lots on the hill north of the village. One building, three-stories high, was constructed. The building contained classrooms and a college hall was in the basement. A college well was also built. This building burned in 1851, but the village of New Concord came to the aid of Muskingum, and helped repair the structure.

Curriculum was originally rooted in classical studies but in 1843 was expanded. An English department was added and it taught English, grammar, and geography. Tuition for entering this new department was two and a half dollars per term.

Extra-curricular activities included joining the Union Literary Society(ULS) or the Philomatheans. Organized in 1836, the ULS allowed fathers of the members to join also. Their rival, the Philomatheans or Philos, were made up of old members of the ULS. When women were permitted to attend Muskingum the Erodelphian Literary Society was formed.

For many years Muskingum was an all mens college, as the women's movement spread the college had to change with it.

Early in 1842, a female department was authorized but never used. In 1847, the Female Seminary was

opened but instruction for women did not begin until 1851.

The first woman teacher, E.A. Foster, was hired to teach in the Female Seminary. These classes were taught in a residence still standing at the corner of East High Street and Liberty Street. In 1853, Miss Foster resigned.

The Female Seminary merged with the college but degrees were not given to women; they were given certificates. Harriet McDonald and Elizabeth Waddle received the first certificates in 1854 and '55. Women were eligible for degrees in 1862, when the policy was changed.

The first two males that graduated from Muskingum College received A.B. degrees in 1839. In later years one or two men graduated. There was also a time when the college had no graduates, mainly because of the war. Most of these early graduates became clergymen.

War took its toll on Muskingum College. School studies were put aside because men were needed to fight in the Civil War. The financial state of the college was on its way down once again.

David Paul was the first president after the Civil War, serving fourteen years. President Paul took a look at the post-war effects on higher education and in 1865, he made his first appeal to be sponsored by the United Presbyterian (UP) Synod of Ohio. This

sponsorship would help the college financially but the U.P. of Ohio did not accept the appeal.

Before Frances Marion Spencer became President in 1879, Muskingum was affiliated with the Mansfield Presbytery and the Muskingum Presbytery. Each group nominated eight men and these men became the new board members.

While in office, President Spencer underwent conferences with the Synod of Ohio, an association between the two came about.

When President Spencer left Muskingum to be president of Stuber College, John D. Irons took over. President Irons soon became ill and he persuaded the board to let Jesse Johnson take his place.

President Johnson was not enthusiastic about the presidency and he resigned a few years later to teach at Xenia Seminary. His resignation sent the college into turmoil. In the next two years the Board of Trustees and Professors Graham, Marshall and Paden ran the college.

The Board of Trustees saw a need to expand the campus and in 1873, money was raised to add another building. The new building was known as the College and the Old Building was finally named Paul Hall after President David Paul. Johnson Hall was also built a few years later after President Jesse Johnson.

At this time the Board also decided to start funding

a college endowment. By 1902, through various means, the endowment increased to \$38,784. Even with the increase in endowment, the college was still financially inadequate.

As the 1900's approached, the school spirit was born. An interest in athletics, especially football, started to involve students in something other than academics.

More student organizations came into being. Student publications were being printed. Some of these were *The Vargus*, in 1873; *Paragoria*, in 1895; and *Spectator*, in 1885, printed essays and historical information. In 1902 the *Black and Magenta* began production and is still printed today. In 1906 the *Muscoljuan* went into production.

When John Knox Montgomery accepted the presidency, New Concord was still a village without electricity, pavement or plumbing. He wanted to upbuild the college even though the town had not progressed far.

To house the Montgomery's, the college built the *Manse* in 1905. It cost \$4,513. Students, faculty and citizens of New Concord and Cambridge raised the money to build the new house.

During the next few years Muskingum advanced financially. The endowment stood at \$108,000 with the help of Andrew Carnegie. The board acquired more land amounting to eleven acres and an outlet

which lead to Main Street.

President Montgomery served for 27 years. In that time Muskingum became accredited with the North Central and Ohio College Association. Courses of study in classical or scientific areas ended in 1919.

Modern language teacher, Mary Sharp, started a foreign study program in which students traveled mainly to Germany.

Tau Kappa Alpha, a national honorary fraternity in debate, was established in the early 1900's. 1914, Charles R. Layton became the chair of oratory and debate. He and his wife, Ferne Parsons Layton, served many loyal years at Muskingum.

Gym class became a required course with "Health and Happiness" as its motto.

Teachers training expanded and Muskingum moved on with the times.

The "Quad" was designed under President J.K. Montgomery. Brown Chapel was the first of the buildings to be built in 1911. The increasing enrollment and a need for dorms and classrooms caused money from the endowment to be used to create Montgomery Hall, Cambridge Hall, and Patton Hall.

School spirit still marched on. The Stag club and the Sphinx club were boarding clubs. They came into existence formally in 1912. The F.A.D. club was formed for women in 1914. During World War I, the Delta club, the Mace club and the Alban or Stoic club

were formed. The clubs as well as all other campus activities followed the "ten o'clock" rule which simply was lights out by ten.

President Montgomery throughout his years stressed the importance of a religious life for the students. Bible studies were taken by most of the campus. The war brought time for prayer.

Then Muskingum entered the pre-war era and enrollment picked up. In 1928 Muskingum had its first Freshmen week. Thirty counselors took responsibility for ten Freshmen each. The Freshmen had dinner in a dorm and then went through six conferences in preparation for the coming year.

John Knox Montgomery had a very active life as President. He became ill and died in 1932 and his son, Robert, took over in that year. Robert and his wife, Ruth Kelley Montgomery, also had many active and joyous years in the presidency. He had the longest administrative years at Muskingum.

As the depression and upcoming war affected Muskingum, President Montgomery had a lot to do in his first years as President. A college debt of \$550,000 needed to be paid and enrollment fell to 614 in September of 1933. Things did look up as the nation recovered, and so did Muskingum. By 1935 the worst of Muskingum's battles with the depression were over.

Once again, the curriculum was advanced. Liberal

education requirements were set and included English composition, literature, foreign language, Bible studies, natural science, social science, philosophy and psychology.

Muskingum's early students became involved in "forts" or boarding clubs. These early clubs are responsible for the founding of many of Muskingum's fraternities and social clubs.

In academics, Muskingum was also expanding its interests. A science department was added and many more history courses were added to the curriculum. Instruction in modern languages began with Mary Miller as professor of German and French. Music also became another area of study although courses were taught during the winter terms only. A summer program wasn't available until 1878. It was at this time that Muskingum moved into a new era with full force.

The new century also brought a new president. John Knox Montgomery or J. Knox Montgomery as he referred to himself, was born in 1861. He chose a Christian vocation, studying at Indiana University and Xenia Seminary. He later married Emma Zetta Patton.

World War II had its effect on Muskingum. In 1943, enrollment fell to 436 and tuition went up to \$260 dollars in the Fall of 1942 to cover some of the losses. A fund raising program was started, targeted

at Alums in order to keep the doors of the school open.

The third post war era at Muskingum had begun. The first problem that needed to be tackled was housing. With the number of returning veterans, a severe shortage of space resulted.

Robert Montgomery never lost his concern for the students. He was always very aware of how the students felt and what they were up against. He stressed religion to them and tried to have contact with as many of the students as possible, knowing many of them by name.

Robert Montgomery's presidential career ended in 1964. His Vice President, Glen McConagha took over the presidency shortly after. Glen McConagha's first improvement after taking over was to improve the faculty. He increases the number of full time professors from sixty-three to one hundred and three. In this increase, he also sought to increase the number of faculty members with doctoral degrees and gave salary raises to those with full professorship status. This gave professors a raise from \$4,700 to 7,400 dollars.

President McConagha started a project for housing and a new womens dormitory was completed in 1956, taking the name Kelley Hall. In 1958, Moore Hall was constructed to house men and Thomas and Finney followed soon after, and are still used for

housing today.

Housing wasn't the only problem Glen McConagha faced in his presidency. New campus buildings needed to be constructed to meet the growing demand for classroom space. Plans were initialized for the construction of a new library.

Under the presidency of William P. Miller, 1970-75, the new science center was constructed as well as a number of other small campus improvement projects.

In 1978, Arthur J. DeJong became president and initiated the Design for Tomorrow project which raised money for the new recreation center opened in 1986. The project is now in phase three and shall continue under long range plans.

This year, 1987, marks Muskingum's 150th year of providing a sound and enriched education to its students. Her campus has been through the Great Depression and three different wars, not to mention the thousands of students. Muskingum will continue on striving for excellence of body, mind, and spirit; in all three perfect as the college seal reads and shall continue to read for many years to come.

The majority of the credit for the founding of the college pages goes to Dr. William Fisk who wrote and published the first collective history of Muskingum College.

Building A



Cambridge Hall was built for over \$200,000. The money mainly came from contributions by the citizens of Cambridge, hence the name Cambridge Hall. Built in 1929, the hall was originally used to house the science department. It was remodeled in 1972 and now houses the Social Sciences. Cambridge Hall also contains the Muskingum College Cooperative Nursery School, WMCO and Cable TV8.

Muskingum's expanding enrollment necessitated the construction of Montgomery Hall. Built between 1919 and 1921, for under \$200,000, this hall houses administrative offices, departments and academic organizations. It is named after Dr. J. Knox Montgomery, Muskingum's president from 1904-1931.

The Student/Faculty Center was built in 1959 financed by federal loans. It currently contains the mailroom, snack bar, offices, and bookstore. The center originally had a bowling alley in it.

The John Glenn Gymnasium was originally called the Gymnasium and Physical Education Building. It was dedicated to John Glenn, Jr. for being the first American to orbit the earth and in appreciation of his genuine Christian character on March 3, 1962. Planning for the building began in 1928 and at the time of construction it was one of the best physical education buildings in the area. There are two separate gymnasium floors. The seating capacity for the main gym is 2,500. There are also offices for coaches and physical education teachers, three classrooms, a wrestling room, a weight lifting room, swimming pool and laundry facilities.

Muskingum College's Recreation Center was

built in 1986 and is attached to the John Glenn Gym. The main gymnasium has a seating capacity of 2,800. And is used mainly for varsity sports. There are coaches offices, a meeting room and an office for the M Club on the main floor. The middle level has observation rooms for raquetball courts and gymnastic room. Also on this level is a softball or baseball hitting cage. The lower level contains entrances to the raquetball courts and gymnastic room. Across from those rooms is the weight training room.

The Science Center was built from 1968-1972. It was financed by federal grants and loans. Its construction was "unparalleled in excellence" among small colleges. There are also two auditoriums, a main computer room and a greenhouse among many other rooms. Previous homes of the science department have been Johnson Hall and Cambridge Hall.

When the present Quadrangle site was laid out in 1911, Brown Chapel was the first building to be erected. Completed in 1912, Brown Chapel cost \$45,000 to build. It was remodeled between 1963 and 1964 for a little more than \$200,000. The chapel is used for religious purposes as well as lectures, music programs and other entertainment. The seating capacity upstairs is 800. Downstairs there is a small prayer chapel, music practice rooms and offices.

Built in 1960, the Library is the only building built in a contemporary style. The Library contains at this time 208,000 volumes and subscribes to 700 journals. Downstairs is the compact shelving which cost \$175,000 to put in. On the main level is a new security system which will help to keep many books inside the library.



New Beginning

Upstairs is the Media Center which contains video and recording equipment.

Paul Hall, built in 1837 on land donated by William Findley, is Muskingum's oldest building. It cost \$7,000 to build and housed the library, the chapel, three recitation rooms, the Union Literary Society and upstairs in the attic the Philomathean Literary Society. The original construction burned in 1851 and was rebuilt and expanded for use by the town. It is named after David Paul, Muskingum's president from 1865-1879. It is now the current site of Muskingum's music department.

Johnson Hall, built in 1899 at a cost of \$12,759, is the site of the current fine arts facility. Named after Jesse Johnson, Muskingum's president from 1893-1902, Johnson Hall was built to accommodate Muskingum's expanding enrollment. The library was moved here from Paul Hall and later it became the science building until Cambridge Hall was built in 1929.

Finney Hall was completed in 1961 at a cost of \$535,000. Located on Lakeside Drive, it accommodates about 125 women. There is a lounge area and recreation rooms one of which has a piano in it and a ping pong table. It was originally known as the New Hall for Women. In June of 1966 the hall was dedicated to Dr. Finney, a former president of the Muskingum College Board of Trustees and a college benefactor.

Built in 1956, Kelley Hall is named after Ruth Kelley Montgomery. Attached to Patton Hall on the East Hill, it cost about \$900,000 to build. The hall houses about 225 women. There is a lounge with a piano and study areas. It also contains the area director's apartment, a cafete-



ria and laundry facilities.

Memorial Hall, built in 1951, was originally a men's dorm dedicated to those who served in World War Two. The hall was built for \$200,000 and housed about 100 men. Now, it is a women's dormitory. It shares a common desk and lounge area with Moore Hall. And is the only women's dormitory on the West Hill. The hall also contains the West Hill area director's apartment.

Moore Hall holds about 102 men. It was originally used for only freshmen men. Built in 1958, it cost about \$370,000 to construct. The dedication of Moore Hall was on October 31, 1958 in honor of Sir Knight Paul M. Moore of Aliquippa, Pennsylvania. He graduated from Muskingum in 1899 and was also a long time member of the board of trustees and benefactor of the college. Moore Hall contains laundry facilities for the West Hill.

Patton is the oldest dormitory at Muskingum. Built in 1922, it was used to house women and was originally called the Women's Dormitory. It was later dedicated to Emma Patton Montgomery. The hall houses about 95 men today. The lobby has study areas, a pool table and a veranda. It also contains a cafeteria and a private dining area for special dinner meetings.

Built in 1961, Thomas Hall is named after Roger Crile Thomas and Paul M. Thomas of Phoenix, Arizona. It houses about 150 men. Located on the West Hill, the hall cost about \$665,000 to build. It has a rec room and lounge areas. Thomas Hall also contains the cafeteria for the West Hill.

Past Presidents



Benjamin Waddle
1837-1838



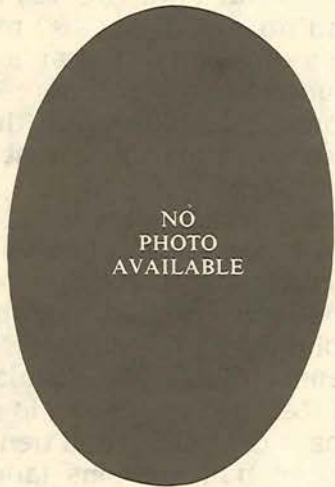
Samuel Willson
1838-1845



David Wallace
1846-1848



John Milligan
1849



Samuel G. Irvine
1849-1851



Samuel McArthur
1851-1855



Benjamin Waddle
1855-1858



No President
1859



L.B.W. Shryock
1859-1865



David Paul
1865-1879

Of Muskingum College



Francis Marion Spencer
1879-1886



John D. Irons
1887-1892



Jesse Johnson
1893-1902



J. Knox Montgomery
1904-1931



Robert N. Montgomery
1932-1962



Glenn L. McConagha
1962-1964



Harry S. Manley
1965-1970



William P. Miller
1970-1975



John A. Brown
1975-1978



Arthur DeJong
1978-

All Hail, Muskingum

Words by
THOMAS RANDALL BERKSHIRE '27

Music by
FLEMMING (1810)

All hail, Mus-kin-gum, glor-ious Al-ma Ma-ter, Thy loy-al
Thou who hast
To thee we

chil-dren come to do thee hon-or, Life more a-bun-dant thou
guid-ed our youth tri-um-phant, In-to the life where knowl-
pledge our loy-al de-vo-tion, God's care sur-round thee

to us hast giv-en,
edge still is ho-ly, Hail, Al-ma Ma-ter
through the end-less a-ges,

All hail, Muskingum, glorious Alma Mater,
Thy loyal children come to do thee honor,
Life more abundant thou to us hast given,
Hail, Alma Mater.

All hail, Muskingum, glorious Alma Mater,
Thou who hast guided our youth triumphant,
Into the life where knowledge still is holy,
Hail, Alma Mater.

All hail, Muskingum, glorious Alma Mater,
To thee we pledge our loyal devotion,
God's care surround thee through the endless ages,
Hail, Alma Mater.

Mrs. M. Reminisces



Throughout Muskingum's history, many people have influenced the college. Mrs. Ruth Montgomery is one of those people. Her husband Robert Montgomery was President of Muskingum from 1932 to 1962. She played an active role during his thirty years as President.

In an interview, Mrs. Montgomery shared with us memories of the past along with talk of the present and hopes for the future.

Mrs. Montgomery reminisced about the early Muskingum traditions. She remembered that formal dances were popular. One such dance she mentioned was the Sejuna. The dance was held every year in the spring. It was hosted by the juniors for the senior class only. Also in the spring was the May Day celebration. The Hollow was the place where the May Queen received her crown and where the festivities took place.

The student body, as Mrs. Montgomery remembered, was more involved in activities like the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. than social clubs. Although she feels social clubs are important, she says "one must remember to have time for spiritual life with the Lord".

Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery did a lot of entertaining. Students as well as celebrities like Kerenky and Agnes Moorehead were entertained. Mrs. Montgomery liked having students come for dinner. She often let them open a drawer or door anywhere in the Manse. Mrs. Montgomery

says that "students wonder how the President lives" and wants to settle their curiosity by letting them explore the house.

Mrs. Montgomery remembered a time when the milkman delivered the dairy products here to the door. She says "we've come along way with modern technology". The growth of Radio and TV stations and the wide use of computers has really advanced the college.

Mrs. Montgomery wishes that the students and faculty would share closer relationships. Although many do so now, she says that all involved at Muskingum are lucky because we have a small campus. She says that "there was a time when her and Dr. Bob knew practically every student on a campus of about 700 students".

When asked about her job as a president's wife, Mrs. Montgomery said "she would do it all overall it takes is good strong arches and a good sense of humor."

Mrs. Montgomery's background is tied to Oberlin College where she graduated from. She also met Mr. Montgomery there. Mrs. Montgomery followed him while he studied in the Seminary until he moved here in 1964. She has lived in New Concord ever since.

Today Mrs. Montgomery has students stay with her in her house. She still likes to be active in entertaining when she can. Mrs. Montgomery is truly a part of Muskingum's history.

Muskingum Fight Song

JAMES MACE '25
Arr. by James Pierce '31

Fight on Muskingum Fight, Fight, Fight, Fight for your college with all your might,

Vic - try will be For dear old M. C. Fight with all your might for your school Muskingum!

Cheer ev - ry stu - dent, cheer, cheer, cheer, Cheer for your col - lege dear,

When this game is ov - er well have a great big score Fight on Muskingum, Fight.

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Director of Sesquicentennial Celebration 1987 Harold Kaser holds a bunch of the hundreds of balloons that were released as part of a contest.



Dave Hoffman



Dave Hoffman



Dave Hoffman

Middle: New Area Director Cheryl Hetrick and Teri Miller relax on the Quad before going to the game.

Bottom: Junior Jill Menegay learns about corporate life in the "businessman's race" during RA training.

In Loving Memory, We Dedicate The 1986-87 Edition Of The
Muscoljuan To Marcy Jo Zeszotek '86.

"Reflections"

When nature paints her autumn colors,
dusts the air with harvest warmth,
Is it any wonder
my thoughts travel home.

There's a time for every season
under heaven's stars,
A time for looking forward
and times to recall.

Buried deep beneath the winter
lies the warmness of the past.
The warmness of remembering
helps to melt the cold away.

Memories tie us to people,
people who've helped to guide our way.
Some of them more obviously,
some we'll never know.

Learning to live among strangers,
starting to learn from each other,
Linking our lives up together
so we don't have to struggle on our own.

Reflections on the water —
sometimes I feel like a rock thrown in —
And the ripples that surround me
are only extensions of my life.

Reflections in the mirror —
permanent lines begin to set in —
Each line tells a story
and expressions of everything I am.

They are only extensions,
only expressions,
But always reflections
of my life.

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J.S. Bach (1729)



Two weeks before he died, Sylvia Townsend Warner talked with Ralph Vaughn Williams. The conversation turned to the future. Ms. Warner said she hoped to be a landscape artist in the next life and asked the distinguished composer what his preference was. "Music. But in the next world I shall not be doing music, with all the striving disappointments. I shall be being it."

Marcy Jo Zeszotek would have agreed with that. She not only enjoyed music, but played and sang and composed for anyone, anywhere who asked her. She was music. Sometimes gentle and flowing and harmonious. Sometimes loud and dissonant. Sometimes background and sometimes solo but always with a sense of grace, flair, and improvisation. Marcy was a synthesizer. Not only was it her favorite instrument, but it described her. She had many facets which made her unique. Her friends are an example. When I thought of who Marcy's friends were — they were a strange bunch. Not one single group — Paul Hall crowd, Cambridge psych rats, campus leaders, party crowd, philosophers, independents, Deltas — none of them had claim to Marcy but she moved within them all.

She was a synthesizer of many gifts, many moods, many talents. She would, I think, be a little embarrassed about the number of people here. But she would have loved it. She was her own song — she needed to sing it her way. She would want us to find our own song and to sing it with gusto.

We come close together to grieve. Because in different ways we have all been affected by her life — and her death is a little death in all of us.

We grieve, perhaps, because we are guilty about things not said, amends not made, promises not kept, letters not answered. It is appropriate that we spend some time being thankful for Marcy and for praying those things which need to be said.

In a few moments of silence, I ask you to remember Marcy, and to thank God for her presence among us.

Now I would ask you to take this time to express those

things which still need to be expressed.

Life and death, good times and bad — nothing can separate us from God — the Love which connects us all and through which we pray AMEN.

The suddenness of her death leaves us stunned. we want to ask why — because it is a question of our own finiteness. It brings us face to face with the fact that life and death are separated by a fragile spiders' thread.

We ask why — because it is a confession that we are not as strong as we thought we were. And we see our faith quiver before a power that we can't combat.

It is not a time for the timid or weak. It is the time to look at death's reality and power, squarely and honestly. It is the time when we offer the reality of pain, the human necessity of grief when someone dear dies.

But it is also a time which understands sorrowful disciples making an early morning discovery at an open tomb that there is one reality in this world more powerful than any other: more powerful than tragedy, loss, suffering, death. That reality is the love of God. The disciples discovered what the Psalmists knew. It is what they celebrated in poetry and song. "The Lord is My Shepherd; even in the valley of the shadow of death I will fear no evil."

From the beginning of the story of God and God's people, faith has known that the Good News is about a love that doesn't let go: not ever. In the life, death, and resurrection of Jesus, the Christian faith sees the power of God to stand with us, to support, uphold and nurture us and to overcome our death. In Jesus Christ we know that nothing in creation can separate us from God's love.

Marcy Jo Zeszotek has lived and died. The world is a better place and you and I are richer for it. God loved her. God loves her now. Thanks be to God. Amen.

The Reverend Jerry Beavers
College Minister
Muskingum College

A Brief History of The *Muscoljuan*

The Muscoljuan, the Muskingum College year-book, began production in 1907. The name stands for the Muskingum College Junior Annual. It was originally produced by the junior class for their own graduating class. The year corresponded with their upcoming graduation date. In 1937, that dating system changed. The Muscoljuan now carries the date of the graduating class and comes out after graduation. So, there are two 1937 editions of the Muscoljuan due to the change in system.

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An Annual



A Note from the Editors

Editing the 1986-87 edition of the Muscoljuan has been a very rewarding experience for me. Actually having a staff to help with the book was a new experience. In the past, two or three people have put the book together. Many people don't realize the work that is involved in putting a yearbook together. On the average, it takes seven hours from the planning stage to the finished product to produce a single page of the book. Some pages, such as the club history pages, took fifteen hours to put one page together. On the average then, it took 2092+ hours or 40 hours a week for thirteen months to put this yearbook together.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank my staff. They did a super job and stuck with it until it was done, especially my assistant, Ruth, who put in two weeks of 8am to midnight after she had graduated to help complete the book. They should be very proud when they see the finished product and I'm sure, will have been proud to have been on the staff.

As far as yearbooks go, they are in many ways a direct reflection of the editor. I have tried my best to include as many people as possible and to portray an accurate account of the years events. Therefore, any mistakes are my fault and I apologize for them.

Have a great year and I hope that you enjoy the book.

David A. Hoffman
Editor 1986-87



Many hours are put into a yearbook. If I didn't know it before, I definitely know it now. It takes long hours to just plan the book and that's the easy part. The hard part comes in laying out the pages, the photography, captions, body copy, and typing for endless hours. You have to be willing to spend hours on a page if you want it to turn out well.

This years Muscoljuan shows the time and effort everyone has put in to make this book good. Since the year 1987 marks the 150th anniversary of Muskingum College, extra effort was put forth, such as in the first section of the book. It tells the history of Muskingum College in a condensed form and with the rest of the book, presents Muskingum's past, present, and heading for the future. I would like to thank our research editor Kim Morris for putting together the special section of the book.

I would like to thank Dave for giving me the chance to edit with him. It was a lot of fun. I would also like to thank Mom and Dad Hayhurst for letting me stay with them for two weeks during the summer while we were finishing the book. You're great!

I hope that everyone enjoys this special yearbook as much as I enjoyed putting it together. Good luck next year.

Ruth Simmers
Assistant Editor

Fall football games bring Muskie students out in full force to enjoy friendship, fun, and some great football. Ann Haven, Carol Saive, Dawn Wisner, and Carolyn Young cheer the team to victory.



The STAG Halloween party brings out the best in imaginations. Costumes came in all varieties. Right: Brian Higgins makes like a tree and leaves.



Club spirit always emerges at football games during the Fall. Above, the Delta's and the Kappa Sig's cheer for the team.





Carolyn Taisey

Hanging out on the Quad on sunny afternoons is a favorite pastime of Muskie students. Muskies do things such as playing frisbee, and even skate boarding as is demonstrated by Dave Skillman.

Activities on the Quad are forever happening at Muskingum. Below, Dave Fetherolf shares a laugh with his girlfriend Chris Hoyt.



Dave Hoffman

Muskies return home:

A new year begins

With the beginning of a new year, Muskie students return to campus enthusiastic and ready for action. Activities begin and everyone becomes emersed in their own thing.

The first day of class comes and goes and homework piles up. Students still manage to find time to get outside and enjoy the weather before Winter sets in.

The first Wednesday night arrives and Muskies head out to their favorite nighttime party spots to begin gearing up for the first weekend back.

The first weekend arrives and Center Board sponsors their annual welcome back dance and happy hour. Clubs also sponsor open

houses and parties.

Weekends are filled with football games and many out door activities. The Reservoir gets its share of visitors, playing in the water, having cookouts, and getting in some sun.

Before long, it's time for Homecoming. Alumni return home to Muskingum to renew old friendships and to see what's new or to find comfort in what hasn't changed.

Before long, the weather changes and Fall has come to an end; not without the promise of returning once again though to bring community together for another season of fun and friendship at Muskiland.



Some brought breakfast, some talked, and some even went back to sleep as Muskies lined the halls in a peaceful attempt to get the attention of the Administration and community.

The sit-in reached the press quickly as Brian Brake and Sherry Bird were interviewed by radio and television reporters from local stations and others as far away as Columbus.



Toni Tyler

The Sit-In

"I feel that it was poorly organized and a prime example of misinformation."

Stephen Smith

"The sit-in earlier this year worked toward solving some of our problems but not nearly as many as we hoped."

Chris Denkins

"The candy was fun. We played games, etc. I didn't know what we were fighting against, but it was fun anyway."

Narendra Varma

"How many people are allowed in your house Dr. Skeen?" was the major question asked after a quota was imposed on the clubs limiting the number of people they could have for a gathering.





Toni Tyler

"Ten grand buys you oppression" says the sign held up by sophomore Dave Skillman at the student protest.



Janet Ross



Students protest unregulated policy changes

Sit-in Results

During the Fall Semester of 1986, a disruption of campus life concerning social policy at Muskingum evolved. What began as confusion over regulations soon turned into a cry for more voice in student issues and for rights on campus. Only after a last resort protest demonstration were student questions answered and issues realized.

The confrontation did not follow one specific incident, but instead resulted from a series of events and culmination of factors. Problems began when new policies were established without being implemented through proper legislative channels. Confusion ensued and tempers flared. Students were disallowed to gather in mass as they wished and policy was unclear as well as unreasonable. Student leaders, those being club presidents are to regulate social functions and unsure that policy is

obeyed. Without knowing the policies in clear issuance, they were unable to enforce the unannounced guidelines.

Rather than allow tempers to flare unchanneled, student leaders chose to guide the aggression toward a more constructive end. To bring the issue to the attention of Student Life, the Administration and the Trustees, student successfully and quickly organized a sit-in which was held in Montgomery Hall, a nerve-center to the campus. After making their concern known in silent protest fashion, the students were heard by Administration and the importance of good representation has been further recognized. Perhaps now students will be more apt to speak up for what they believe in and be responsive to concerns on campus and abroad.

Article by: Sherry L. Bird

The Activities Fair brought out many people. One of the special attractions for this event was a talented artist who specialized in characature portraits. This Muskie was just one of the many students who had this special type of portrait done while the artist's assistant looks on.



Renews Life

Coming back to muskie land The first events of a new year

The very first week here at Muskingum gives the Freshman and upperclassmen a chance to get involved in campus activities. The first happening of the new year is the Activities Fair. It is held on the Quad the first day of the new school year. This fair is set up to get students involved in the various extracurricular activities which Muskingum has to offer. It gives the upperclassmen a chance to socialize with old friends and even make a few new friends.

This years activities fair included booths by some of the extracurric-

ular activities. During lunch which was served on the Quad, you could listen to the talent of Jady Kurrent. You could also get a portrait done by a talented artist.

Community Day, which is held the first weekend of the school year helps community get involved with campus life. At this time the people of the community can become a part of the college community. The community is invited to eat lunch on the Quad with the college students, then attend the first football game of the season.





Centerboard semi-annually offers a much used movie pass. These passes were sold at the Activity Fair. Students gathered for an opportunity to save money. The table also gives students the opportunity to get involved with other Centerboard activities.

Lunch on the Quad was also a part of the Activities Fair afternoon. Students got the chance to meet upperclassmen and get involved in various organizations on campus.



Left: Jady Kurrent was employed by Muskingum College for the Activities Fair. They kept inquisitive Muskie students entertained while they looked into various opportunities to fill their free time.

Above: The Muscoljuan staff talks over ideas for the upcoming year and looks over the staff roster.

Belonging

"It was really nice to see the community and college work together."

Teresa Noll

"A lot of work was put into the Community Day to make it a success."

Peggy Richey

"Gives the clubs a chance to come out and do things for the college instead of for themselves."

Joe Allen

Finney Hall is a good place for friends to get together. Here many freshman find those special people who become friends forever. Becky Twaddle, John Szachury and Jackie Walley are three of the many freshmen who explore friendships.

Nikki Sadler does one of the many task required of friends, one which is to French braid hair. Here she performs her skills on Kathy Zeidler, who is one of the many freshmen who inhabit Finney Hall.



Friendship

"School just would not be school without friends to share the good and the bad times with."

Kim Morris

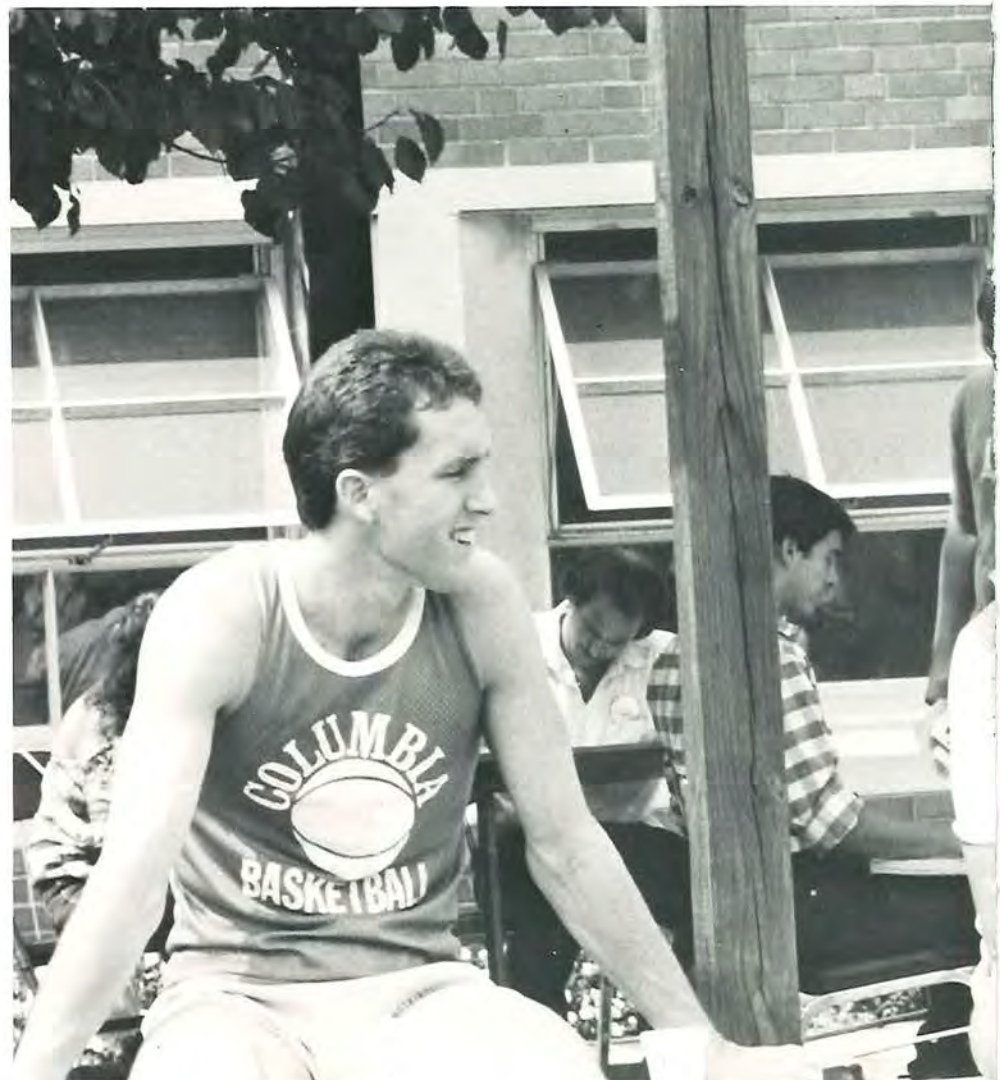
"The friendships made in college are one that will last a lifetime."

Ruth Simmers

"Real friends are friends forever."

Mary Hetrick

Dan Toomey and Tim Coss are taking a much needed break to sit and talk about their summer experiences. While in the background characatures are being created by a talented artist.





Kim Morris and Connie Paisley dress up to combat the boredom of the day. This is one of the many things friends do together that draw them closer to each other. It is also a great past time for those who have studying to do and do not want to do it.

Deborah Phillips and Ruth Hein are just two of the many people who have benefited by the friendships that develop here at Muskingum. They express this in a very fitting way.



The best of times
The worst of times

Friends Forever

Friends are friends forever as the saying goes and it's also a great description of the feelings expressed among friends at Muskingum.

The friendships that are formed last a lifetime and are cherished by everyone. From our first days on campus as freshmen until the final countdown to graduation we meet many people and are involved in many relationships.

As Freshmen, we arrive frightened and homesick but our RA's are there to make us feel at home and our days a little brighter. The freshmen mixer is the first event where the entire class becomes acquainted with one another and is where the many friendships that you will develop begin.

As we spend our time at Muskingum, other students in our classes, at play or chorus rehearsal, and various other functions become our friends; The ones we trust and the ones we depend on to get us through the difficult times. By our senior year, the bonds have become stronger. When graduation weekend rolls around many tears are shed as we all go our separate ways. But each one of these friendships have made us grow in one way or another. It has developed and expanded our feelings about the term friendship. It has made us realize that the friends we have made will be there forever . . . for a lifetime.

Article by: Amy Bryan

The members of the Delta Gamma Theta Club show their school spirit by cheering the fighting Muskie football squad on to victory.



Lisa Kraft, Beth Stanley, Debbie Weller, and Leslie Hartnett spent one fabulous weekend shopping at K-Mart to update their wardrobes for hunting season.



Members of the Residence Life Staff have reason to party on this special weekend. All the residents have gone home! Here, Tom Mackin demonstrates what happens when the ping pong ball lands in your glass.

Center R: Kelly Krigbaum and Paula Vitello like to spend their weekends hamming it up for the camera. Bottom R: Karen Scipione and Susan Harr spend thier weekend shooting video for television class.





It's all what you make of it
at Muskieland

On Weekends!

Weekends at Muskingum bring a few thoughts to mind such as sleeping in or catching up on homework, going home and getting ready for campus parties.

CB has the job of planning weekend activities to keep students occupied. During the fall and winter months, weekends are always filled with activities to get the freshmen involved with campus life and acquainted with upperclassmen. Little Sibs weekend is a time for students to bring their siblings and friends to visit the campus and participate in activities. Vegas Night allows students to experience gambling in a mock casino atmosphere — the money is paper of course!

In October, Homecoming is a grand event. The students plan dances, Varsity Review and other activities for the Alumni. But we can-

not forget traying on snowy evenings, plays, and chorus concerts which occur throughout the semester.

The spring term brings warm weather and students flock outside to lay in the stadium and work on their tan. Spring Rush is time when students must decide whether or not to pledge. Also, Parents Weekend is when students and parents get together for a weekend of fun. This is done in style with dinners, dances, a fair on the Quad and a talent show. Other activities were the Spring Concert with Wang Chung and the Senior Farwell Party. Weekends can be boring at times though but the creativity of each student makes them bearable and yes, even exciting!

by: Amy Bryan and Peggy Richey



On Weekends

"Weekends give you a chance to do things you can't do during the week."

Shauna Steed

"Weekends are made for partying!"

Chris Kondracke

Dawit Zerayacob believes that a little partying never hurt anyone and is almost necessary to clear the mind for the next weeks material.

Seniors

The long awaited senior year arrives. It promises much excitement, but is full of requirements as well. There are seminars to complete and interviews with graduate schools or future employers to schedule. There are what seems a thousand forms that the Registrar says you need to fill out in order to graduate but it all seems to come out okay in the end.

There are basically two kinds of seniors. Both are bonded by one common thought: getting out! The first type just wants to get out of the dorms and done with school. The second type is afraid to get out of school. They're not sure what will happen after graduation and they are certain that the real world is more than they can handle. In the end, everything works out.

Senior social life is another story. Seniors are determined that they are going to party more than they have in the previous three years they've been in college. Some even set goals of partying x-amount of times per week. In between parties, they make time for studying and occasional sleep.

Friends are the key part of the senior year. They help maintain sanity, hold us together, and give us strength to combat the weeks toward graduation and after.



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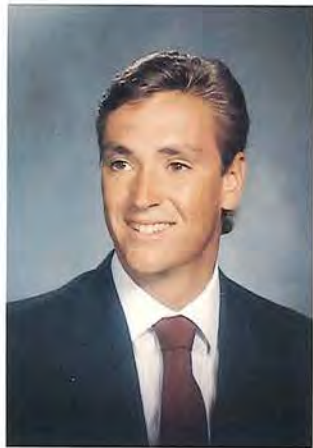


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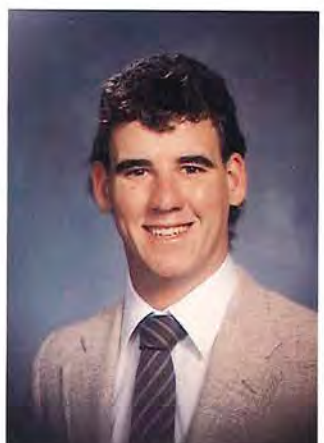
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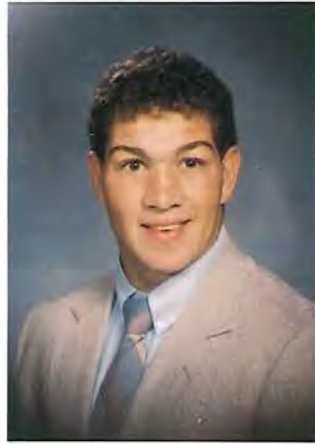


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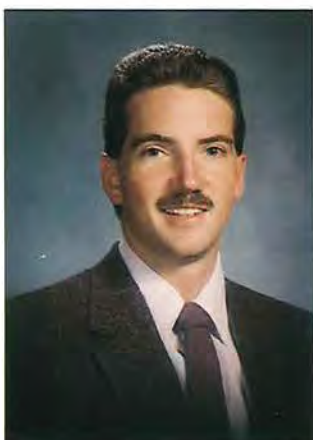
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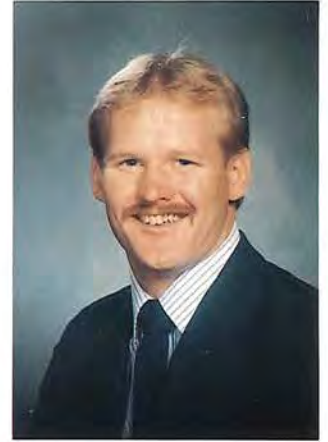
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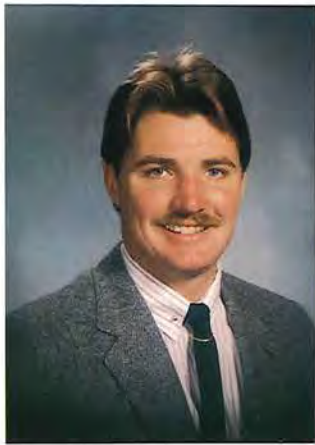
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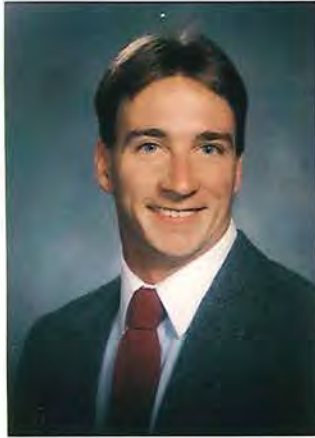
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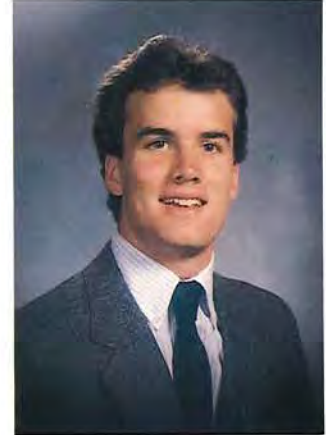
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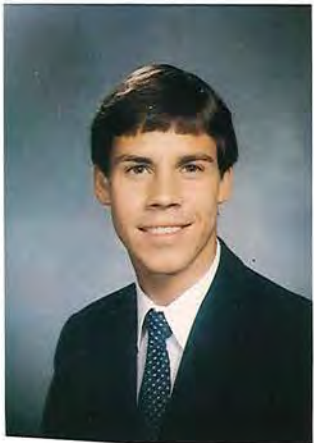
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Academics at Muskingum are rich in the heritage of the college. They reflect not only quality education, but the Administration, Faculty, and Staff who have dedicated themselves in the pursuit of high learning and advancement of knowledge for all.

From Accounting to Theater, students are able to choose majors in specific disciplines or create a major of their own, drawing from the broad curriculum and Faculty that Muskingum has to offer.

Rewards and benefits are numerous as challenges are set forth and conquered. Many activities bring Faculty and students together inside the classroom as well as outside. Whether it's to work on an independent study project or having dinner at an advisor's house, students get the chance to find out what their Professors are really like. Through this process, Professors take on more than the title of "Professor." They become counselor, confidant, and even friend to the students.

Muskingum's Administration, Faculty, and Staff are truly a credit to the institution and should be applauded for their continuing effort and dedication to knowledge and quality education.

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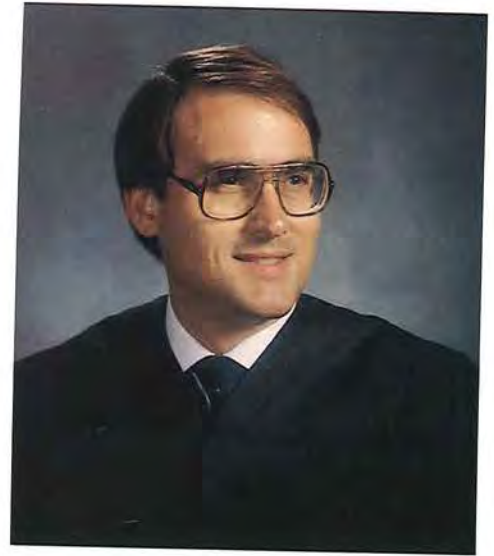


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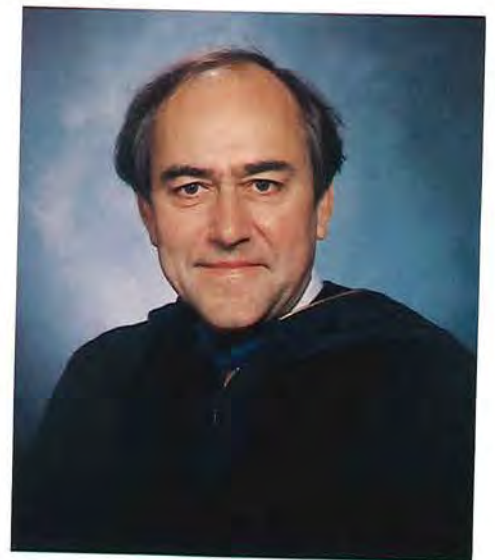
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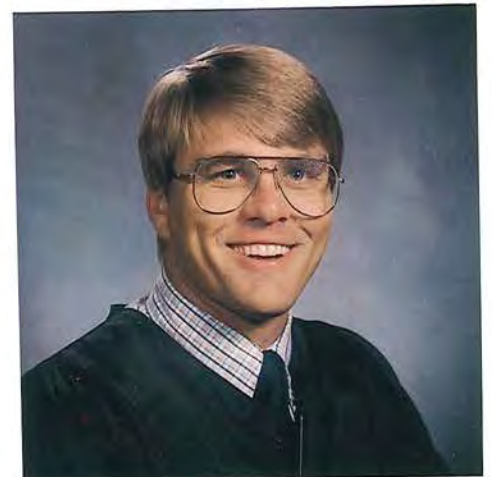
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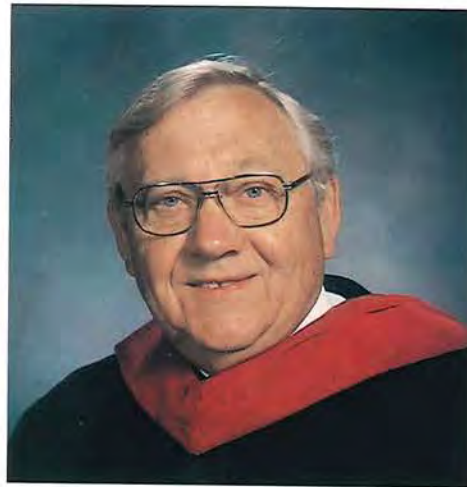


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Retiring Faculty

This year six members of our faculty, staff, and administration are retiring. After years of hard work and dedication to Muskingum and its students, it seems only fitting that we pay tribute to the special people on these pages. They shall always be remembered in our hearts and minds as an important part of our college careers and Muskingum's history.



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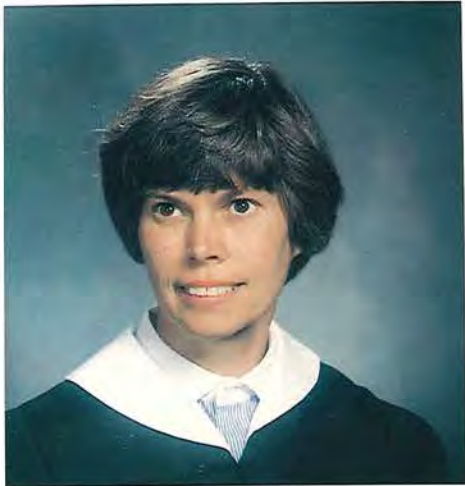


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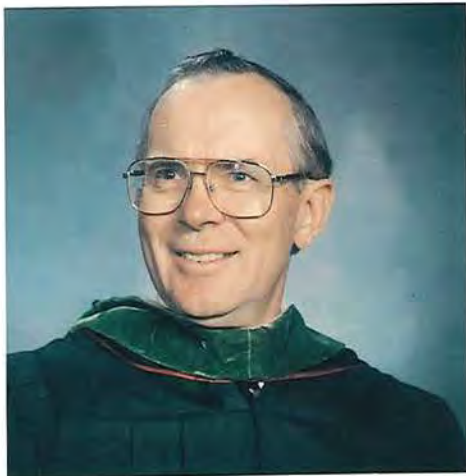
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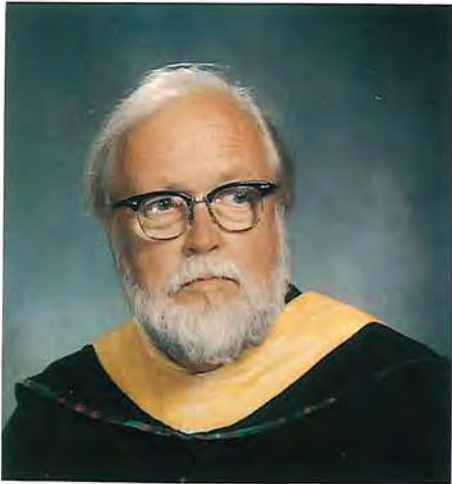


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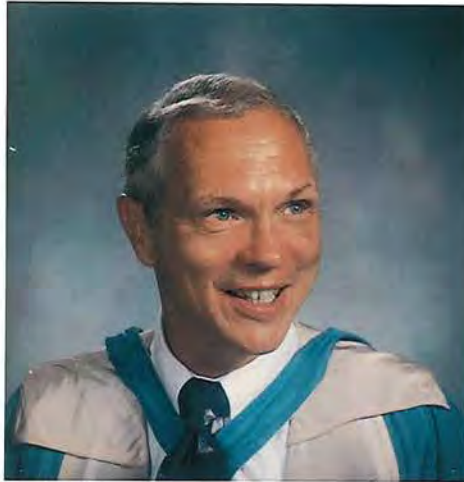


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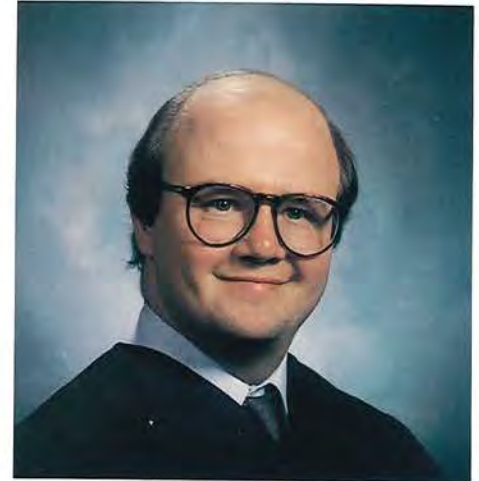
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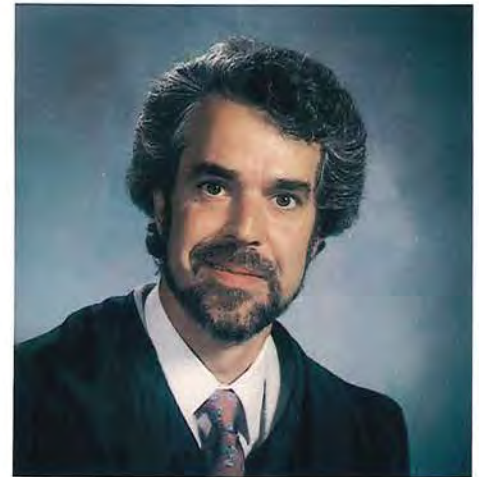
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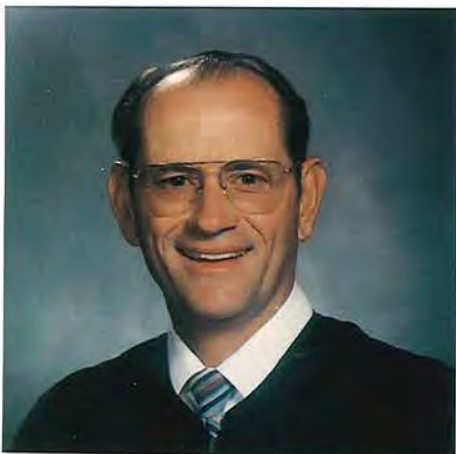
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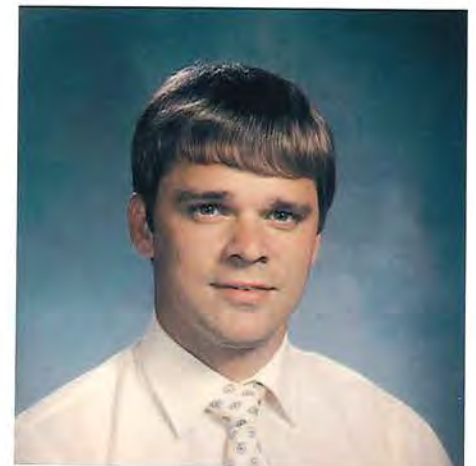
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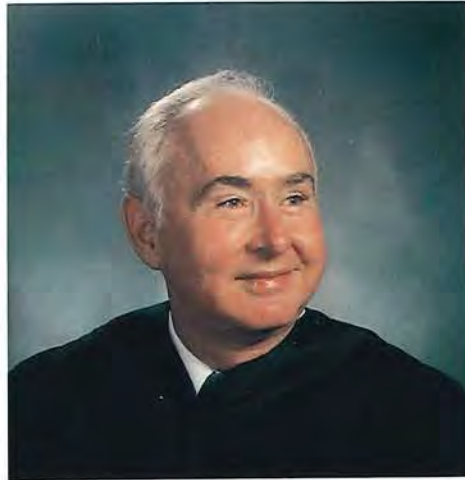


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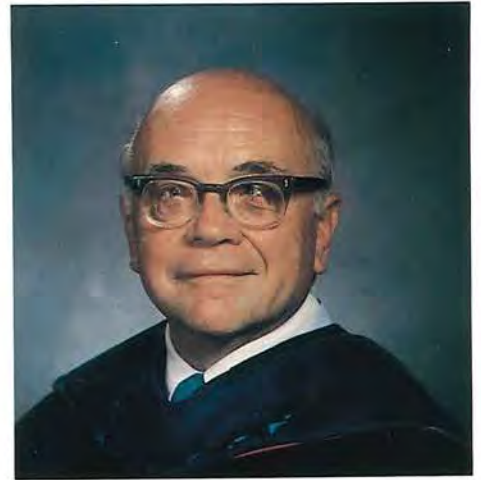
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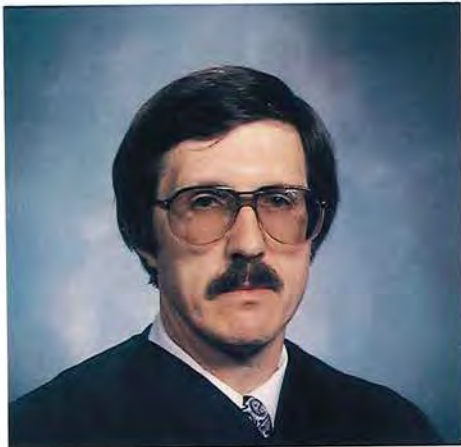
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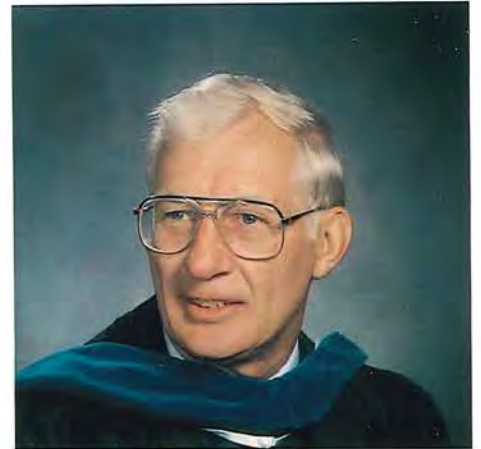
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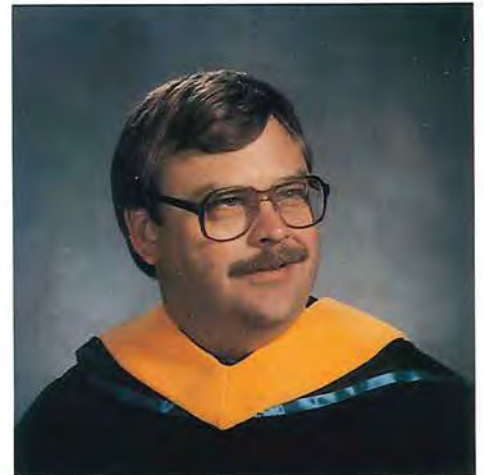
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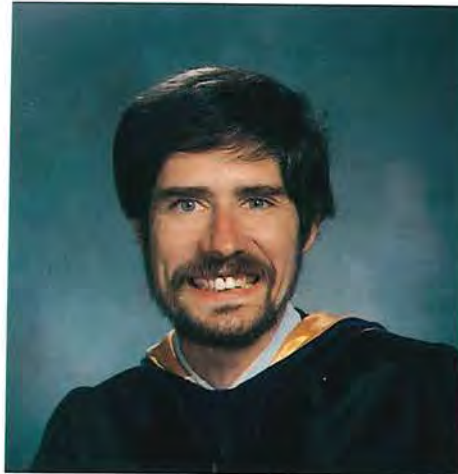


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Public Relations

What's holding their attention so closely wearing those hot robes?



Candid



Dr. Porter has just pulled another one on Dr. Fisk!



Cousin It or one of Dr. Burk's relatives?



Public Relations
Much is to be said about formality at Muskingum.

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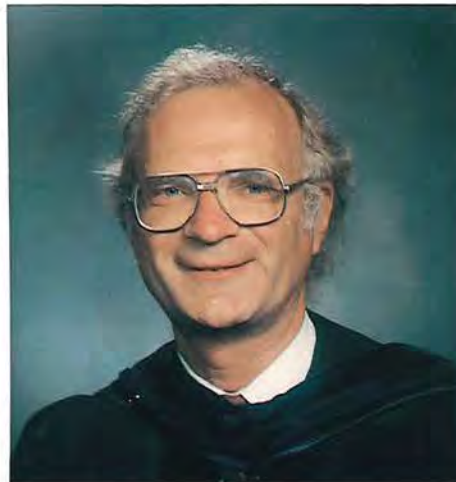
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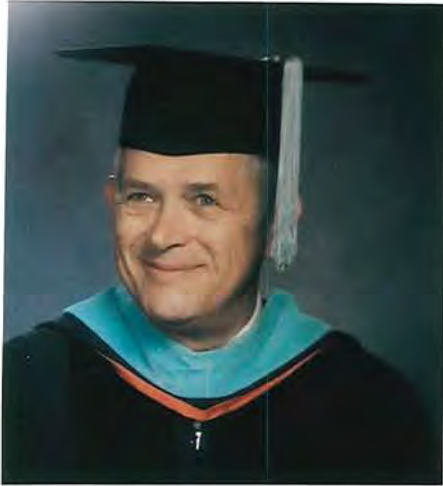


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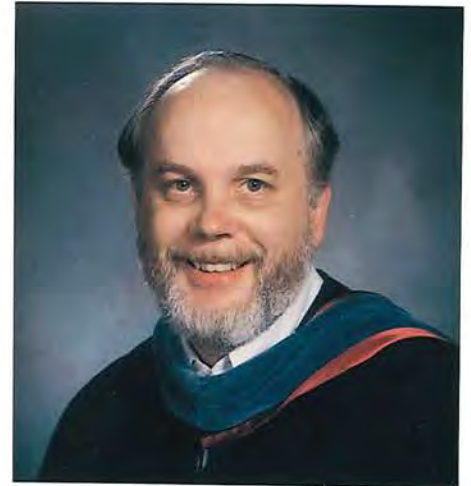
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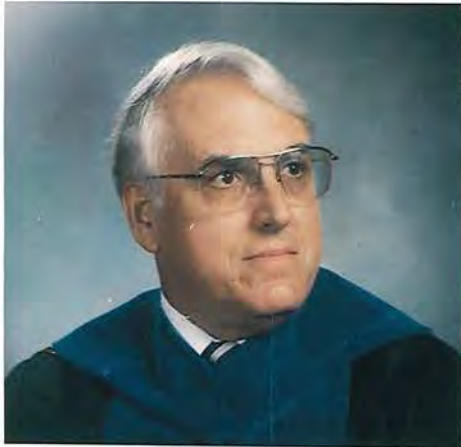
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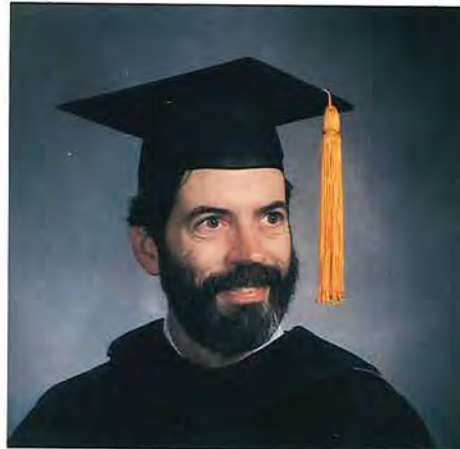
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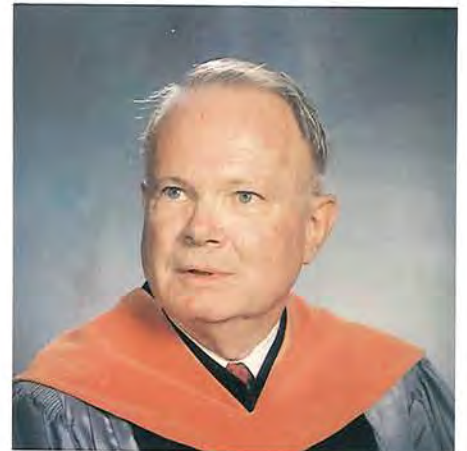
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Hail to the Victors Valiant

A silence falls over Muskingum's campus . . . or so it appears. In Thomas, Patton, and Kelley Halls, the noise and commotion are outrageous. However, do not fear courageous Muskies, for we are not alone. Yes, that's right! During the noon hour there is one other building on Muskingum's campus where the yelling and pushing are just as ferocious . . . the Rec. Center.

Everyday during the noon hour, while Muskie students are busy feeding their faces, Muskie professors are busy feeding another hunger . . . the hunger for competition and for the thrill of victory.

With everyone decked out in shorts and the teams divided into "shirts" and "skins", the teams travel up and down the court with their dreams of success. However, they do not violently tear into each other. Except for an occasional "Need to keep your eyes open Peng" type comment, the players are usually offering words of encouragement and lots of clapping for one another.

This is not just a game of basketball however. The players make the game more exciting by trying fancy tricks such as hook shots around the back and incorporating a few dance steps into their movement now and then.

The teams are in sync with one another and a person could be blown off the court if they're standing around where a shot has been made. Everyone moves backwards down the court, with the same precision as synchronize swimmers.

When asked why they participate, the team members had varied reasons. "For fun" was the most typical response. "I really enjoy the competition," said Dr. James Smith. "It's good exercise, a great outlet for tension, and a great non-violent physical release," commented Dr. David Skeen. Dr. Rudy Gerlach said, "I don't know, it's something fun to do." Some of the players have never played basketball before they arrived at Muskingum. Does this hinder the game? "No," explains Dr. Smith. "It just makes the game more interesting. You never know what is going to happen next."

So now, as Muskie students and staff pass by the gym and they hear those cries of victory and the agonies of defeat they will remember the dedication that our professors are putting forth during the noon hour everyday.

Article by: Avy Meek

Team Roster

James Smith
Rudy Gerlach
Ed Barrett
Hays Cummins
Steve Peng
Dan Young
Dick Harris
Jeff Harper
Larry Normansell
Jim Nichols
Kip Howard
Scott VanFossen
Andy Frye
James Burk
Other coaches and an
occasional student



Dave Hoffman

"It's mine . . . it's mine," says Steve Peng as Rudy Gerlach points toward a teammate and Ed Barrett sneaks up from behind to steal the ball.

Feature Spotlight



Rudy Gerlach drives towards the basket!

Dave Hoffman



Dave Hoffman

Physical Plant director Dan Young crosses center court.



Jim Smith looks for a teammate to pass the ball to.

Dave Hoffman



Dave Hoffman

Ed Barrett surveys the situation.



"Open your eyes Peng!"

Dave Hoffman



Dave Hoffman



Public Realations



Dave Hoffman

Fall Events

The Fall season was full of excitement this year as Muskie's experienced new events from Center Board and special events sponsored by the Sesquicentennial committee.

The traditional events such as Homecoming and Community Day were held, along with some excellent theater productions. Center Board's annual Vegas Night gave students a chance to relax and do some "gambling" and then to participate in an auction afterwards with the money they had won.

The highlight of the semester was Festival Day which gave students and faculty a day off from classes to help celebrate Muskingum's 150th birthday. Included in the Festival Day celebration was an address given by Annie Glenn and a balloon release in the afternoon on the Quadrangle.

Article by: Dave Hoffman

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Upper Left: Ultimate frisbee competition provided relaxing entertainment during the afternoon

Upper Right: The Danger Brothers performed rock n' roll music for the evening dance.

Right: The Juniors challenge the Freshmen in volleyball competition between classes was held during the afternoons activities.

Bottom Left: The Danger Brothers gave away many souvenirs during the evening. Craid Cook, Mark Demaree, and Rob McClelland show their newly aquired toys.

Bottom Right: Muskies enjoy dancing to the Danger Brothers.



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Day Off for Birthday Bash

One of the many features of Muskingum's sesquicentennial year was festival day. Although the weather was not pleasant, Muskies were still able to have a good time. Students participated in volleyball, frisbee competition, and many other games. In the afternoon, an all campus picture was taken in the new Recreation Center as was always tradition in the past.

Later that evening, the Danger Brothers provided dance music for the college community. The Danger Brothers gave out inflated souvenirs and occasionally came out into the audience themselves.

Though not a traditional holiday, Festival Day provided a lot of fun for the campus and promoted spirit and enthusiasm in Muskingum tradition.

Top Left: Dr. DeJong presents Annie Glenn with a sesquicentennial lantern.

Top Right: The FAD's run for the money in the bed race.

Bottom Left: The Delta's prove that they know what the bed race is all about.

Below: The co-ed volleyball matches provided competition between classes.



Varsity Revue 1986



Public Relations

Senior Ashley Turner returned for her fourth Varsity Revue performance this year.



Public Relations

"Splish-splash I was taken' a bath . . ." says area director Scott VanFossen during the administration act.



Public Relations

It's Elvis!!! No, it's Ron Mazerowski singing "Love Me Tender" to his fanclub.



Public Relations

"We ain't ones to go 'round spredin' rumors . . ." but we definitely listened close the first time as the Delta Gossips filled us in on the faculty.



Public Relations

"Son! . . . Do you know what time it is?! You're busted!" says RA Mark Willeke in a parody on what dorm life "should" be like.

Homecoming 1986



Public Relations

Dr. David Skeen takes the audience back to the fifties for some good ol' fun at a sock hop.



Public Relations

The Chi Alpha Nu seniors reminisced about yesterdays while slides flashed behind them of their four years at Muskingum.



Public Relations

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity presents Kappa Sigma and the Little Cadeuceus sing "One Voice".



Public Relations

Co-hosts for Varsity Revue were junior Dave Hoffman and sophomore Karen Allender.

"Is that the place over there?! I can't believe it. Brown Chapel is packed. I guess we'll have to stand here in the back." Murmurs such as those were heard all through Brown Chapel as the crowd anticipated the beginning of Varsity Revue, co-hosted this year by junior Dave Hoffman and sophomore Karen Allender. Backstage, however, nervousness and chaos filled the air as performers prepared for the program. Soon, the lights dimmed, the crowd grew silent and the show began.

A choreographed version of "Sweet Georgia Brown" filled our eyes with bright colors and quick motions. Following that, there were various skits about college life. Among the humorous skits, Rosie Kramer and her pseudo-administration friends performed their rendition of "Chaka Kahn" which was forever after know as "Chalk the Quad". Additionally, some Resident Assistants showed the "reality" of punishment when someone breaks the rules (i.e. illegal pets, breaking visitation, and the Student Judicial Board).

The lights were raised and the show had come to an end. Backstage, satisfaction of a job well done excited the performers. "That was great. I wonder why this isn't an ME 100 requirement?" "It couldn't be. It would be something the freshmen would enjoy too much."

Article by: Beth Schacht

Homecoming Parade '86



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Homecoming queen Deb Phillips smiles despite the cloudy weather.



Carolyn Taisey

The freshmen float celebrates Muskingum's 150th anniversary with a cake during the Homecoming Parade.



Carolyn Taisey

The secretaries celebrate by showing the progress of the college over the years.



Janet Ross

The winning float was made by the Kappa Sigma Fraternity. The float shows their history as well as Muskingum's.

A clown entertains the crowd at the homecoming parade in his little clownmobile.



Carolyn Taisey



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The Homecoming court for 1986 was Deb Phillips, Holly Walters, Tammy Oiler, and the 1985 Homecoming queen, Carrie Maynard were escorted by their fathers.



Carolyn Taisey

One of the many different attractions in this years parade was an old steam engine that actually still ran.



Public Realtions

The Muskingum football cheerleaders wave to the crowd while enjoying a ride on the village firetruck.



Public Relations

Jack Hanna and President Arthur DeJong take some time to converse before the big game.



Public Relations

Seniors Tom Mackin and Allison Skeen were this years co-chairpersons for Homecoming Weekend.

The Homecoming parade this year was larger than in past years. Since Muskingum was celebrating its 150th anniversary, the alumni became more involved and participated in the parade. Besides the traditional floats, bands and marching squads, there were other new and interesting entries. There were floats from the secretaries and the Development office. Another surprise was animals from the Columbus Zoo brought to campus by Alum Jack Hanna.

Homecoming 1986



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Not even the chance of rain stops Muskies enthusiasm. Here, Tiffany Montavon and Gina Alverson keep dry at the game.



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Row 1: Tom Mackin (Co-chairperson), Allison Skeen (Co-chairperson), Scott Johnson, Kristi Blake, Chris Erler, Tim Neiman Row 2: Bill Wycarver, Karen Allender, John Hughes, Gina Alverson, Jo Crane, Julie McVay, Kim Bumgardner Row 3: Colleen Heacock (Advisor), Fred List, Cathy Russell, Jill Menegay, Stephanie Watson, Kathy Hovis, Dave Hoffman, Dan Nemeth.



Carolyn Taisey

No one was safe from enbarassment at the Barber and Seville Show. Here, Robb Trube and Barb Huffman are the "lucky" ones.



Carolyn Taisey

Even the alumni weren't spared at the show. Here, alum Steve Jenkins tries out a new voice and some pig-tails.

Muskingum goes for a field goal against Heidelberg at the game on Saturday afternoon.



Carolyn Taisey



Public Realtions

The first real signs of Homecoming are when the grounds crew place the lights around the campus transforming the night sky into something magical.



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Alum Jack Hanna brought this furry little creature with him for the weekend.



Carolyn Taisey

This year, an alumni band was formed and marched into the stadium to perform with the pep band during pre-game activities.



The Cleveland based rock band "Champion" provided entertainment after the comedian on Saturday night.

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Dave Hoffman

The ventriliquist Barber and Seville gives Lee Ann Nixon her chance in the spotlight as she portrays "Annie".





A Midsummer-nights Dream opens season

The 1986-87 Muskingum theatre season opened on October 15 with Shakespeare's classic, "A Midsummernights Dream". This play is special because it now holds the record for being produced more times than any other play at Muskingum. The first production was in 1910 and was followed by repeat productions in 1930, 1961, 1962, and 1975. Several alums came back to take their respective roles in the production.

Dr. Don Hill was the director, Dr. Jerry Martin was the set designer, and Mr. Ronald Lauck was the technical director.



Student One Acts

The Monkey's Paw

Director: Deb Wolfert

"The Monkey's Paw" is the story of a family that wishes upon a magical monkey's paw with tragic results. The cast included: Kristen Green, Lani Joven and David Tarbert.





The Informer

Director: Frederick Frank

"The Informer" involves a German family who supports the Nazis in World War II Germany. The cast included, Steve Smith, Rhoda Vantassel and Deann Snedeker.



The Acting Lesson

Director: Chris Jones

"The Acting Lesson" focused on a group of actors who are taught an important lesson by a teacher. The cast included Alsiha Leenning, Suzanne Miller, Vic Miller and Kelly Snyder.



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Upper Left: Mike Troyer tries his luck at craps.
 Upper Right: The cashier awaits for new Muskie "millionaires" to cash in.
 Center: Comedians trying to be funny.
 Lower Left: Chris French and Vijit Malik perform for the Muskie audience.
 Lower Right: George Dickson contemplates his losses.



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Vegas Night

In November, the BOC was transformed into a miniature scale Caesars Palace when Muskies celebrated Center Boards annual Vegas Night. Dealers were professionally dressed and manned the tables for blackjack, roulette and craps among other "authentic" games of chance.

Students were given thousands of dollars to win or lose. Those on a winning streak wished the money was real while those who were not-so-lucky were thankful it was only fake money. Later in the evening, the lucky winners were able to bid on prizes with their earnings during the comedians act.

Those who didn't gamble enjoyed other forms of entertainment and refreshments. Other entertainment was provided by Chris French and Vijit Malik with backups provided by Vic Miller.

Upper Left: The comedian learns how to count.

Upper Right: Vic Miller sings an originally composed song.

Lower Left: Joe Perorazio, Beth Bell, and Greg Files anticipate the next card.

Lower Right: Look out Vanna White here comes Jeff Marsh!



Janet Ross

Bands Strive for Perfection

Under the direction of Dr. William Schlacks, the Music Department has continued its major rebuilding effort, gaining strength and stamina. The department now has three full time faculty, two half time faculty, and seventeen part time faculty participating in the program.

Programs were reinstated this year and are off to a good start. One such program was the marching band which was begun as a student organization. The marching band will be performing during football season and will participate with and as a part of the Pep Band.

The Jazz Ensemble finished the year strong with ten concerts under their belts as well as off campus performances. The Wind Ensemble performed eight times and for the first time since the fifties, they performed at commencement exercises.

Dr. Schlacks is enthusiastic about the direction the department is heading. He believes that the rebuilding will continue and hopes that the new ensembles will have continued support from the campus.

We will look forward to many fine performances from the department in the future!



The Pep Band marches around the track at a home football game. Dave Hoffman



The Pep Band performs at home football games and tries to get the crowd fired up to root the Muskies on to victory. Dave Hoffman

PROGRAM

- Theme from Sesame Street . . . Raposo, Stone, and Hart
arr. Lowden
 - Little Brown Jug . . . Finnegan
Trans. by Hest
 - How Do I Look in Blue? . . . Rowland & Richards
Arr. Niehaus
 - Spirituals Medley . . . Arr. Don Wyrzten
 - Just the Way You Are . . . Billy Joel
Arr. Nestico
 - Sing, Sing, Sing (Part One) . . . Louis Prima
Arr. Hest
 - Li'l Darlin' . . . Neal Hefti
 - Dues Blues . . . Dominic Spera
- INTERMISSION
- Mac Arthur Park . . . Jimmy Webb
Arr. Dee Barton
 - Hill Street Blues . . . Mike Post
Arr. Berry
 - Here's Merv . . . Roger Pemberton
 - April in Paris . . . Arr. Count Basie Orchestra
 - What I Did for Love . . . Hamlich & Kleban
Arr. Lowden
 - Dark Orchid . . . Sammy Nestico
 - Blues for B. B. . . Harry Stone

As a courtesy to the performers and the audience, please do not take pictures or make sound recordings during the performance.

PERSONNEL

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- Gordy East
- Kirsten Neal
- Doug Hercox
- Ernie Gardner

TRUMPETS

- +Rich Simcox
- +Rick Corbett
- +Bill Schlacks

TROMBONES

- Phil Wilden
- Rod Montgomery
- Alicia Crouch
- Tom Erubaker

PIANO

- Eileen Taylor

GUITAR

- Dave Freihofer

BASS

- Randy Johnson

DRUMS

- Jim Kleefield

We wish to thank the Reverend David Frees and the First Presbyterian Church of Cambridge for hosting tonight's concert.



Robb Trube



Robb Trube
Dr. William Schlacks directs the Wind Ensemble.



The Wind Ensemble performs their Spring concert in the Chapel.

Robb Trube



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- PROGRAM -

- Suite of Old American Dances . . . Robert Russell Bennett (1950)
1. Cake Walk
 2. Schottische
 3. Western One-Step
 4. Wallflower Waltz
 5. Rag
- Short Ballet for Saxophone and Band Dick Lieb (1973)
Rick Corbett, Saxophone
- INTERMISSION -
- Trigonon Leland Forsblad
Scored by Wayne Livingston (1972)
- Trauersinfonie Richard Wagner (1844)
- Liturgical Music for Band Martin Mailman (1967)
- III. Gloria
 - IV. Alleluia

As a courtesy to the performers and the audience, please do not take pictures or make sound recordings during the concert. Thank you.

PERSONNEL

- PICCOLO**
Beth Culan
Coraopolis, PA
- FLUTE**
Beth Culan
Coraopolis, PA
Cathi Gallup
Rochester, NY
*Jodie Hough
New Concord, OH
Ann McGlashan
Pittsburgh, OH
Kristin Smalley
Lakewood, OH
- BASSOON**
Sharon Ingle
Defiance, OH
- CLARINET**
Lisa Brooks, Scio, OH
*Carolyn Gewecke
Newton, NJ
Amy Hayhurst
Cambridge, OH
Debbie Walters
Port Clinton, OH
- SAXOPHONE**
Brad Conrad
Canal Winchester, OH
*Gordy East, Canton, OH
Kirsten Neal
Plain City, OH
*Denotes Principal
*Denotes Faculty
- TRUMPET**
*Mary Hetrick
Zanesville, OH
Terri Roy, Norwood, OH
Torie Rundels
Columbus, OH
*Rich Simcox
- HORN**
Linda Fenzel
Hinckley, OH
*Teri Hart, Washington
Court House, OH
Jim Whitehair
Cambridge, OH
- TROMBONE**
*Tom Brubaker
Martins Ferry, OH
Alicia Crouch
St. Clairsville, OH
Rod Montgomery
Nashport, OH
- TUBA**
*Andy Hollingsworth
New Concord, OH
Fred List
Elsomere, KY
- PERCUSSION**
Linda Allender, Corry, PA
*Jeff Evans
Mary Feltz
Westfield, NY
*Paul Hudson
Randy Johnson
Bay Village, OH

Choir has successful year in '87

Under the direction of Robert Owen Jones, the choir's excelled in their performances during the year. The Chamber Singers performed on and off campus for various organizations. The Collegiate Singers performed several concerts on campus each semester and participated in the Sesquicentennial celebration days.

The combined choirs successfully completed a tour of Southwestern Ohio, getting many compliments from the audiences.

Professor Jones is confident that the ensembles will continue to grow as the new class of freshmen come in with two new voice majors. Plans for next year's tour are incomplete at this time.



Robb Trube
The combined choirs performed for a packed house at Brown Chapel before leaving on tour.



Amy Hayhurst

Soprano's Asnley Turner and Deann Snedeker watch for the cut off.



Amy Hayhurst

Warm-ups are a part of every rehearsal as the choir pronounces a-e-a-o-oo's and other such combinations of vowels and syllables.



Amy Hayhurst

The tenor section may be small, but the quality's there.



Amy Hayhurst

The alto's hold out that note.



Robb Trube

Accompanist Joe Perorazio has been with the choir for three years.



The 1986-87 Chamber Singers

Robb Trube



The Collegiate Singers warm up before a concert.

Robb Trube



The Collegiate Singers perform at one of their many on campus appearances in Brown Chapel.

Robb Trube



The 1986-87 Collegiate Singers.

Robb Trube



Amy Hayhurst
Director Robert Owen Jones.

PERSONNEL

Robert Owen Jones Director	Philip N. Milden College Representative, Plainfield, OH
Bianne Snedeker President Wooster, OH	Tracy Davis College Representative Canton, OH
Bob Robinson Vice-President Columbus, OH	Harold Kaser Tour Co-ordinator
Jennifer Phipps Pianist Brecksville, OH	
Joe Perorazio Pianist East Liverpool, OH	

SOPRANO

Kathleen Beatty New Concord, OH	Lisa Kraft Dublin, OH
Beth E. Bell Columbus, OH	Alisha Lenning Holley, NY
Janiece Bigler Dalton, OH	Jennifer Ouwerkerk Wooster, OH
Jennifer Bruggeman Dayton, OH	Chris Pfingsten Chagrin Falls, OH
Brooke Ellen Byrd Upper Arlington, OH	Beth Rowley Middleburg Heights, OH
Nichelle Caseruca Columbus, OH	Kristin Swalley Lakewood, OH
Shelly Coss Maumee, OH	Ashley Turner Woodfield, OH
Tracy Davis Canton, OH	

A L T O

Danielle Bergmeyer Canton, OH	Stephanie Rankin Worthington, OH
Roberta Bruggeman Dayton, OH	Christine Slater Belleire, OH
Amy Fenell Miles, OH	Deanne Snedeker Wooster, OH
Donna Funderburg Greenville, OH	Janice Thompson Painesville, OH
Rosemary Kessing Zanesville, OH	Jenn Wilkinson Worthington, OH
Suzanne Miller Cleveland Heights, OH	Wende Willey Caldwell, OH
Lisa Randles Zanesville, OH	Laura L. Wilson DuBois, PA

TENOR

Tom Brubaker Martins Ferry, OH	Rod Mercer Malhonding, OH
Kevin Dunn Chesterland, OH	Robert Wherley New Philadelphia, OH
Thomas Kelley Poland, OH	

BASS

Homer Baker New Concord, OH	David R. Dolick Coshocton, OH
Brian Dalton Carlisle, OH	Bob Robinson Columbus, OH
George L. Dickson New Concord, OH	Philip N. Milden Plainfield, OH



Carolyn Taisey



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FALL SPORTS

Sports have always been an important part of life at Muskingum College, and the fall of 1986 gave us many moments to remember. Fans crowded McConagha Stadium for another exciting football season, highlighted by the record-breaking exploit of Ricardo Burks and his journey into Muskingum history. The Cross Country team turned in a fine performance in 1986, hinting at much future success, and the Muskie soccer team played their best season ever. It was not a year without sadness however, for in 1986 Muskingum bid farewell to its field hockey program as the team played its final games. In the spirit of the college's vision of forward progress, however, the Muskingum community eagerly prepared to welcome women's soccer, another sport destined to take a place among outstanding tradition of Muskingum college athletics.

Article by Darcy Bates

Editor

Darcy Bates



Dave Hoffman

Muskingum's premiere running back, Ricardo Burks, looks for a hole in the defense as he heads downfield on yet another carry.

The formidable Muskingum defense tightens, awaiting the snap that's their cue to spring into action. The Muskie front line could become a fierce human wall.



Senior Ricardo Burks Takes The Handoff And Rumbles Into Muskingum History

Record-breaking Season

Ricardo Burks, a senior at Muskingum College, was an outstanding football player for the Muskies.

He plans to go into professional football or to go into the Air Force and become an officer. He dedicates the season to the team and coaches, saying "the season itself was unsuccessful to an extent, but our character and records are something the team should be proud of." Ricardo making the pro team will bring back some of the pride and dreams of Muskingum College Athletics.

Ricardo attended Cleveland Glenville. He said, "Football is a big thing where I grew up. We started playing at the age of seven."

In his first two years at Muskingum College, he alternated as running back, and started his junior and senior years. He transferred in from Findlay College where he attended for one semester.

Ricardo Burks holds many records here at Muskingum. He was also named All American in the football news Honorable Mention for Pizza Hut. He was also ranked as All Conference for two years. He is ranked third in the nation in rushing, fifth in scoring, and is one of the top three in career rushing in Muskingum history.

Ricardo Burks wishes the best of luck to the upcoming season.



The Muskingum squad huddles during a home game against Mount Union. This was a closely played contest, with the Muskies dropping the game by just one touchdown.



Members of the Muskingum football team look on from the sideline as a mass of padded bodies piles up in midfield. The crowd looks baffled by this occurrence. Could there be something going on on the field that the spectators do not know about?

Muskingum Football

Indiana St. Joseph	26 - 27	Waynesburg	21 - 3
Capital	17 - 14	Marietta	41 - 14
Wittenberg	33 - 7	Mount Union	14 - 21
Heidelberg	33 - 7	Otterbein	16 - 9
Baldwin-Wallace	7 - 10	Ohio Northern	45 - 0



The ball squirts loose as a Mount Union defender delivers an effective shot. Fortunately, this was not a common occurrence, and the Muskies did no have much trouble holding on to the ball throughout the 1987 season.

Muskingum's head football Coach Jeff Heacock ponders the team's next move while observing action on the field.

The Muskingum football team puts together another fine season, goes 7-3

Muskies Stay Tough

The fighting Muskies had a really good season as they ended up with 7 wins and 3 losses. The team was ranked 10th in the nation by the Football News Magazine. Their four year record is 29 wins and 10 losses.

There were 13 players named to the All-Conference Team. Those being named to the first team were Kevin Jarrett, Tim Hiles, Ricardo Burks, Kevin Woods, and Ron Hudson. Those being named to the second team were Bob Fares, Fred Todd, Jeff Bratschie, Tony Lowe, Lee

Thompson, and Todd Hickerson. Honorable Selections were Tim Palmer and Chuck Turner.

Tim Hiles, Ricardo Burks, Kevin Woods, and Kevin Jarrett were named All-Americans. Also, Tim Hiles and Ron Hudson were named to the First Team Academic All-Ohio Conference Team.

Next year's season looks promising with the return of 30 lettermen including freshmen Rob Griffiths, Greg Savoy, and Scott Rolfe.

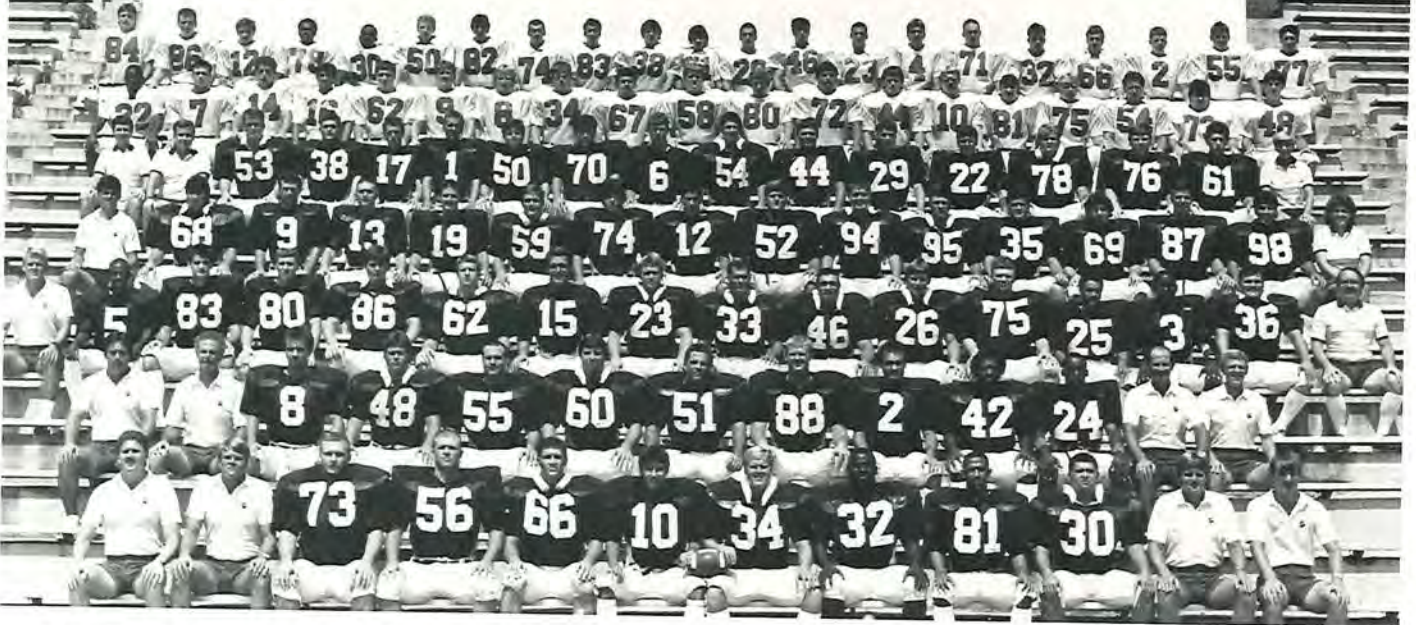
The Muskingum football team makes its way past a throng of fans, heading onto the field of McConagha Stadium for another home game.



Lee Thompson heads for daylight, breaking into the open territory for some short yardage.



HOME OF
THE FIGHTING MUSKIES



Seniors: Jon Arganbright, Jeff Bratschie, Ricardo Burks, J.R. Coffland, John Demers, Bob Fares, Todd Hickerson, Tim Hiles, Ron Hudson, Kevin Jarrett, Tom Kayser, Orlando McCoy, Pat Nash, Lee Thompson, Fredd Todd, Kevin Woods. Juniors: Tony Aldridge, Dave Bell, Pat Burke, Bruce Burkhart, Dave Davis, Sean Logan, Tony Lowe, Jeff Margletta, Sean Moran, Tim Palmer, Bob Shephard, Jim Them, Gary Tipton, Chuck Turner, Fred Turner, Jeff Vickers, Ken Wright. Sophomores: Monte Bainter, Bob Beres, Louis Bosh, Tony Broering, Steve Crow, John Doyle, Vince Ekleberry, Todd Fuller, Steve Hale, Andrew Heekin, Dan Hill, Bob Holman, Doug Jones, Chris Kusnick, Steve Mack, Mike Mahan, Bill McHugh, Mark McIntosh, Mark Mercure, Mark Molnar, Jeff Murphy, Craig Northrup, Ed Pesicka, Eric Phillips, John Ridenour, Sean Rolfe, Shannon McNeely, Bob Chasteen. Freshmen: Arthur Artmstrong, John Berger, Jim Berry, Joe Biasi, Brian Brown, Richard Carr, Gary Carter, Otis Carter, Richard Copeland, Brian Copperrider, Tom Cultrona, Tyrone Davis, Richard Fox, Jeff Fryd, Rob Griffiths, Kelly Gruesser, Matt Haines, Vince Hall, Edwin Hanna, Jon Harr, Ernest Heckathorn, Paul Hieronymous, Brad Hunsucker, Pierre Joseph, Bryan Lufkin, Eric Mathes, Gary Mazerowski, Marcus McGhee, Bob Menegay, Ray Miller, Tim Molnar, Brian Morris, Mike Rose, Greg Savoy, Robert Scott, Mike Turnes, Mark Ulbrich, Jim Wolfe, Hutch Woodard.

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Senior Fredd Todd tries to get by his opponents on his way toward a touchdown.



The Muskingum football squad lines up with their opponents ready for the start of the game.

Season Proves Lesson In Frustration . . . But We Never Gave In!

The Muskies entered the 1986 season with the determination to improve their previous record and the talent to make it happen. Led by lone senior Wendal Horlocker, the Muskies compiled a mark of 3-12-1 and were winless in the conference. However, both Coach David Skeen and the players felt that the season went well, considering the youth and inexperience of many team members.

By mid-season, Muskingum had begun to tap its wealth of talent and the team played fiercely and competitively against some formidable opponents.

Hints of future success were evident, as team spirits and fan enthusiasm remained high. The Muskies proved that they could keep up with the best, but an inability to score consistently cost them some victories as the season progressed.

Season's end found the Muskies looking forward, eager for a new year and another chance to display their abilities. The 1986 season provided the squad with invaluable experience, and upcoming seasons should bring continued improvement and success on a much larger scale.



Andrew Kelly maneuvers for position as he strives to gain an edge on his rapidly approaching opponent.

Wendal Horlocker, the only senior on the team, provided much of the leadership for the young squad in the 1986 season.





Muskingum soccer players intently watch the action on the field. A strong quality of the 1986 squad was bench depth. Strong recruiting brought new talent to Muskingum.



Mark Sattelle uses his head, getting off the ground to deliver a powerful shot to the ball. Sattelle was one of Muskingum's most reliable performers in the 1986 season.

Bernie Leroe sets himself to deliver a swinging blow down the field. The Muskies had more depth this season, with players such as Leroe contributing immediately to the line-up.



Vivek Khushaloni clears the ball, sending it roaring past a defender. Senior Wendal Horlocker glances over his shoulder, ready to move on to action. In the background Charles Bertubin is in position to help if needed. Team work is the name of the sport and this team seems to work well together.



Action gets hot and heavy on the soccer field. 1986 saw Muskingum turn in one of their best seasons ever, and Coach Skeen believes the future will hold even more success for his squad. Here, freshman David Tarbert steals the ball before his opponent has a chance to kick it.

"This years team, because of strong recruiting, had a lot of new talent. With only one person graduating, next years team has the potential to be a winning team."

Anonymous

Wheeling	0-5	Rio Grande	5-1
Marietta Bible	4-0	Capital	1-4
Ashland	4-4	Washington & Jefferson	1-4
Heidelberg	4-6	Baldwin-Wallace	2-3
Wittenberg	1-3	Otterbein	0-13
Marietta	0-4	Malone	2-4
Mount Union	0-4	Hiram	0-3
Ohio Northern	1-5	Mt. Vernon Nazarene	5-2

Row One: Kathy Lacey, Nikki Sadler, Maria Shinn, Lee Nixon, Pam Roehling, Angie Howell, Beth Savage. Row Two: Chris Hoyt, Michelle Brettin, Deb Weller, Julie Miller, Barb Hendrix, Judy Burks, Denise Hooker, Tracy Franklin, Sara Sims, Cheryl Payne.

A Muskingum player demonstrates the physical strength necessary for the game as she fires the ball down field.



"We never gave up; we always kept trying. I think we were a high-spirited team with a lot of ability and talent. We played our hearts out! Playing field hockey was a great experience. It's sad to see the sport leave our school."

— Tracy Franklin

1986 Field Hockey

Carnegie-Mellon	0-1
Wittenburg	0-5
Washington & Jefferson	5-0
Wooster	0-4
Bethany	1-3
Oberlin	0-2
Lake Erie	10-0
Kenyon	0-5
Ohio Wesleyan	1-8
Denison	0-7
Hiram	1-2
Hiram	1-2
Kenyon	0-3

Record: 2-11



Barb Hendrix and Lee Ann Nixon get a step on the competition as both teams struggle to turn play toward the goal. The 1986 season was characterized by hustling play such as this on the part of the Muskies, as their drive and enthusiasm shone through. Unfortunately, too many of these skirmishes turned toward the opponents, and the Muskies had difficulty scoring in many contests.



Players give all in '86

Muskingum bids farewell to field hockey as a college tradition comes to an end

The sport of field hockey has long been a collegiate tradition as it was one of the first athletic endeavors considered acceptable for young women. In recent years, however, interest in field hockey has steadily declined, and many schools have abandoned the sport, usually offering women's soccer in its place. Unfortunately, Muskingum was no exception. 1986 brought fans their final season of field hockey — a last chance to experience this highly physical and often misunderstood game, loved by the dedi-

cated athletes.

The 1986 Muskingum team was young and inexperienced, and that spelled trouble for the squad as it faced opponents that had developed traditionally strong programs in field hockey. The Muskies had only five returning players, including seniors Tracy Franklin, Julie Miller, Lee Ann Nixon, and Nikki Sadler, as well as junior Michelle Brettin.

Throughout the season, it often seemed as if every break event went against Muskingum. The players always rallied together, supporting one

another, offering encouragement, and keeping their spirits high. Experienced members worked with the new players, helping them perfect the fundamentals and learn their positions.

Although the Muskies recorded only two victories in 1986, they took the field with all the vigor and determination of Muskingum's most successful teams. Their pride and poise helped close out field hockey at our college in a most fitting way.



The Muskie offense works the ball deep in the opponent's territory, anxious for an opportunity to find an opening at the goal.

Chris Hoyt and Deb Weller look on as Lee Ann Nixon struggles to clear the ball for the Muskies.

A Healthy Dose Of Young Talent Is Keeping Team Tough At The Net Spikers Are Hot

The 1986 season saw the Muskies lose lone senior Martha Smith early in the campaign with a career-ending knee injury. The young squad went on to compile a 20-16 record, losing some close games, but gaining valuable experience. Muskingum proved to be an up-and-coming program, characterized by youth and strength. The junior varsity was undefeated, and Coach Elizabeth Zicha foresees a very bright future and continued improvement. Zicha felt that

the season marked the arrival of some exceptional strengths and talent. The freshman and sophomore classes exhibited much ability, and the experience gained throughout the year should lead to some outstanding volleyball action at our college

Without a doubt, Muskingum volleyball is going to bloom into one of the school's strongest athletic areas, taking its place among our top spectator sports.



Lynn Bickimer, a sophomore from Mansfield, gets up for this hit at the net. She was one of many young players who helped the Muskingum volleyball team build a successful 1986-87 season.

Bickimer in action again, setting up play while teammate Tammy Oiler looks on. Oiler and fellow junior Teresa Hupp provided leadership on the floor after the injury of senior Martha Smith.





Row 1: Crystal McCandlish, Lynn Elser, Jan Vonbargen, Jill Schisler. Row 2: Debbie Ray, Sondra Carey, Jennifer Rogers, Lynn Bickimer, Jody Kerns, Teresa Hupp, Tammy Oiler. Row 3: Maria Barbato, Nancy Howell, Sheryl Starr, Toni St. Clair, Traci Hart, Mary Beth Altizer, Sharon Bauer, Missy Sagan.



Bickimer puts up for one of her teammates. This year's team was young and extremely talented, possessing some of the most outstanding strength to come to Muskingum in quite a while.

Following through on a serve. The Muskies were effective in all aspects of the game during the season, and were no strangers to serving for point after point.



Traci Hart, Tammy Oiler, and Toni St. Clair move in to assist as Lynn Bickimer sets up the play at the net. The players were a hard-working group this year, dedicated to the game and striving to improve as much as possible.



Keeping her eye on the ball Bickimer prepares to send it flying over the net on a serve. With the driving force of Bickimer and the leadership of next years seniors Muskingum will be a sure winner.

"Next year, with the very strong talent and senior leadership, everything should come together."

Coach Zicha

Washington & Jefferson		Mt. Union	W
	W	Baldwin-Wallace	L
Carlow	W	Capital	W
Denison	W	Otterbein	W
Wooster	W	Denison	W
Cedarville	L	Ohio Northern	L
Ohio Wesleyan	W	Wittenberg	W
Sienna Height	W	Otterbein	W
Tiffin	W	Baldwin-Wallace	L
Case-Western	W	Marietta	L
Occidental	L	Capital	W
Calvin	L	Ashland	L
Tri-State	L	Walsh	L
Wittenberg	W	Mt. Union	W
Ohio Northern	L	Heidelberg	L
Marietta	W	Kenyon	L
Heidelberg	L	Wilmington	W
Ohio Dominican	W	Malone	L
Bluffton	L		

Row 1: Lee Anne Russel, Yvonne Stevens, Maria Rose, Sam Kirby, Susie Garberick, Rachel Scheuele Row 2: Ed Di-Genova (Coach) Mary Jo Williams, John Epperson, Mike Holdcroft, John Lutz, Kevin Forgrave, Kerry Morse Row 3: Kaye Matthews, David Skillman, Mark Jamiel, Jeff Heller, Kimball Amram, Keith Harper



Mike Holdcroft keeps the pace as he follows the white line that marks the trail of yet another Cross Country meet. Holdcroft was the team's top finisher in eight of ten meets.



"We had two things going against us — the team was fairly young, and throughout the season we had to deal with injuries. Everyone pulled together, though."

Jeff Heller



Keith Harper, Jeff Heller, and Mike Holdcroft head a pack of runners. Heller was the lone Senior on the 1986's Men's Cross Country team. He helped provide the kind of leadership the young Muskingum team sorely needed.

1986 Cross Country

- Sept. 6 — at Marietta
- Sept. 12 — at Wittenberg
- Sept. 20 — at Walsh
- Sept. 27 — at Wooster
- Oct. 4 — Marietta, Capital
- Oct. 10 — All-Ohio, Ohio Wesleyan
- Oct. 18 — at Dennison
- Oct. 25 — at Otterbein
- Nov. 1 — OAC, Baldwin-Wallace
- Nov. 15 — Great Lakes Regional, Holland Michigan





Experience and youthful enthusiasm prove potent combo for Muskie runners

Running Strong

The 1986 Cross County season saw a young Muskingum team battle plaguing injuries to emerge as a conference power. Seniors Kerry Morse, Yvonne Stevens, and Jeff Heller provided solid leadership and strong, reliable performance to head a team that possessed a wealth of talent.

The women's squad posted a 28-30 record in their third season of competition. Stevens, a two-time All-OAC performer, was a strong force in Muskingum's 1986 outing. She

garnered third place at the OAC Championship Meet, where the team's third-place finish earned them a spot in the Great Lakes Regionals. The men's cross country squad finished the 1986 season with a 50-23 mark. Mike Holdcroft and David Skillman were the co-MVP'S for Muskingum. Their season was highlighted by a third-place finish at the OAC Championship Meet, as well as a fifth-place finish at the Great Lakes Regional Championship. These represented Muskingum's most outstanding

achievements at the respective meets in twenty years. Skillman finished fourth in the OAC and earned his first ALL-OAC honors. AT the Great Lakes Regional, he was a mere two seconds shy of qualifying for the NCAA National Championship, as he picked up an eleventh-place finish. Holdcroft showed why he was an MVP for the Muskingum team, as he was the top Muskie finisher in eight of ten meets.



Senior runner Yvonne Stevens intently makes her way past some observers at another of 1986's meets. Stevens was a valuable asset to the women's squad throughout her career at Muskingum.

Mark Jamiel and David Skillman run even in the midst of one of the Muskie's 1986 Cross Country meets. Skillman shared MVP honors with Mike Holdcroft.



Carolyn Taisey



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Underclass

Morals and mores come in conflict during an underclassmen's years at Muskingum. New found freedom's challenge the individual to physical, spiritual, and intellectual growth. Underclassmen devote much of their time at Muskingum learning tradition and creating their individuality to emerge a whole, unique person.

This uniqueness can be seen throughout the year starting with the day they arrive on campus. Freshmen get initiated into the Muskie community during Freshmen Olympics. They have to decide when upperclassmen are telling them the truth or just trying to see how vulnerable they really are. Sophomores experience the Sophomore slump and personality crisis. They basically just exist in some state of transition in the Muskie community. Juniors decide it's time to start studying and thinking about getting out into the real world. Many Juniors also make the big move into off campus living, whether it be a club house, a Lakeside house, or an apartment.

Underclassmen go through many transformations during their undergraduate years. They go through times of disunity but always emerge as a class and full of Muskie pride.

Article by: Dave Hoffman



DAVE HOFFMAN

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Shauna Steed

Juniors Take Life Seriously, Sometimes.

Three out of four ain't bad. But 75% is only a "C" and the last 25% always seems to be the hardest.

Juniors are in that time of the college career when half the time is gone but they're not yet able to slide. They've been through freshmen adjustments and the sophomore personality crisis. They've finally decided who they are and how they fit into Muskingum; What to major in and who to be involved with. The only big question is their career and that can wait till next year.

Nothing seems new anymore. Classes are all the same. Parties are all the same. A roommate, if you're unlucky enough to have one, can't cause trauma anymore. Breaks become easy to predict — three days after you get fired up and decide to quit, and one day after

two or three important exams.

By the time you're a junior, you feel like you've spent your life on Quad. Education majors live in Montgomery Hall. Business majors travel from room to room in Cambridge Hall. Who knows what creatures crawl out of the Science Center at night and back to their rooms.

But the junior year is when they can show their true selves. They can show their authority. They can choose the responsibilities they want and live up to them however they want. They know who their friends are but can be comfortable in almost any circle.

Juniors are in limbo. They know they're going to make it. They just have to get through the last test. In the meantime, they just enjoy.

By: Amy Jardine



Chris Erier

Air bands have always been a favorite activity of Muskingum students. In fact, air band competitions are held once a year between clubs as a part of Greek weekend. Above, Joe Allen dances to "Old Time Rock'n Roll".

"By the time you reach your Junior year, you know you're going to make it. You also begin to think past graduation to try and figure out what you're going to do in the future."

Joe Perorazio

David Addis
Tony Aldridge
Joseph Allen
Vanessa Anderson
Lee Arbuckle
Carlos Ballinger



Maria Barbato
Michael Barlow
William Bayer
Charles Bertubin
Dave Bell
Lizbeth Bell



Michelle Brettin
 Tracy Brookover
 Deane Brown
 Linda Brown
 Philip Brown
 James Buhmester



Kimberly Bumgardner
 Patrick Burke
 Scott Carpenter
 Susan Cook
 Elizabeth Corry
 Tim Coyne



David Davis
 Tracy Davis
 George Dickson
 Kevin Dunn
 Elaine Eddy
 Kritine Engle



Amy Fennell
 David Fetherolf
 Melissa Fisher
 Stephanie Flynn
 Amy Foraker
 Susan Frost



Connie Garces
 Julie Griffith
 Bill Hanak
 Douglas Hecceg
 Dave Hoffman
 Chris Hoyt



Lisa Irvine
 Amy Jardine
 Gwen Jones
 Boni Kaser
 Tom Kelley
 Jennifer Lasure



Andrew Kelly
 Rosemary Kessing
 Chris Kondracke
 Gary Kovalchik
 Rose Kramer
 Teresa Hupp



Diane Lavelle
 Karen Linn
 Eric Lund
 Susan Mahaffey
 Kameron Marisa
 Steven Marvin

Juniors — Do You Remember?



Dave Hoffman

Dave Fetherolf and Chris Hoyt enjoy the sunshine while manning the Muskingum Christain Fellowship booth during the Activities Fair.



Dave Hoffman

Joe Allen, Julie McVay and Amy Jardine take time out to relax during RA training.

Michael Mason
Kelly Mast



Gwyn McKirahan
Thomas McNany
Julie McVay
Renee Means
Jill Menegay
Patti Miller



Wendy Minck
Brenda Morris
Kristi Morland
Tammy Oiler
Michael Ondayko
Linda Overholt





Tim Palmer
Michele Parrish
Joe Perorazio
Deborah Phillips
Mark Rider
Robert Robinson



Becky Sampson
Karen Scipione
Kim Shuff
Sara Sims
Lisa Simmons
Rodney Skoglund



Ryan Skoglund
Stephan Smith
Sheila Starr
Suzie Stauffer
Joanne Steele
Jill Stevens



Rickie Stillion
Renee Stout
Elizabeth Srobel
Alexandra Sullivan
Richard Swegheimer
Ted Thompson



Tammy Thorley
Gary Tipton
Heather Toney
Fred Turner
Cynthia Victor
Renee Wallace



Holly Walters
Kathleen Wasil
Stephanie Watson
Robert Wherley
Brian Williams
Teresa Willibey



Dawn Wiser

Sophomores

Seek perfection
In different areas



Chris Ertler



Greg Jones

Marrian Lehart and Beth Owen pose for a picture while waiting for the Homecoming Parade to begin.

Rob McElroy and Carla Stalder ham it up during pledge weekend activities.

Karen Allender
Gina Alverson
Kimball Amram
Sharon Anchak
Jeff Arnold



Tim Ausburn
Lily Ayalew
Todd Bailey
Misty Bates
Sharon Bauer



Paul Becker
John Bell
Sean Bersford
Lynn Bickimer
Janice Bigler





Todd Birkhimer
 Kristy Blake
 Mary Bloechl
 Lou Bosh
 Tawnya Bowdish
 Deborah Bowers



Wade Brandon
 Dan Brook
 Lisa Brooks
 Steven Bruggeman
 Paul Brumfield
 Gweneth Bruner



Carla Buhn
 Brooke Byrd
 David Clark
 LuAnn Conkle
 Catherine Coss
 Timothy Cousins



Vicki Cox
 Tad Cowling
 Elizabeth Coyle
 Jo Crane
 Darin Crawford
 Carrie Creager



Trent Cubbison
 Elizabeth Culan
 Dawn DeRan
 Steven DeBartolomeo
 Ellen Donohoe
 Andy Dosch



Joanne Elliott
 William Eler
 Albert Fares
 Kathy Ferda
 Gregory Files
 Douglas Finke



Krista Foster
 Mary Fritz
 Todd Fuller
 Cathi Gallup
 Aimmee Gainer
 Jonathan Graham



Eric Green
 Jennifer Greenidge
 Kevin Gunn
 Marjan Habibi
 Kathleen Hamilton
 Julie Harper

Julie Hart
Teresa Hart
Karen Hemsley
Barbara Hendrix
Barbara Henthom
Julie Holbert



Mary Ann Hoopingamer
Jodie Hough
Nancy Howell
Mergie Jones
Randy Johnson
Leilani Joven



Chad Kasunick
Frank Keesling
Vivek Khushalani
Sarah Kilbane
Jennifer Kuecher
John Kuziak



Kathy Lacey
Beth Landis
Kathy Lee
Elizabeth Leistler
Marian Lenhart
Christopher Lucak



Virginia Mace
Missy Mann
Shirley Marmie
Jeff Marsh
James McGough
Daniel McMahan



Sally McMillan
Shannon McNeely
Steve Meese
Dee Ann Mell
Victor Miller
Amy Moffett



John Morgan
Tiffany Montavon
Carolyn Murphy
Daniel Nemeth
Wendy O'Malley
Elizabeth Owen



Beth Anne Percic
Holly Phillips
Brenda Raber
Diwaker Rana
Lisa Rundles
James Rhodes





Hal Richer
 Peggy Richey
 John Ridenour
 Wendi Roberts
 Pamela Roehling
 Jennifer Rogers



Timothy Rogers
 Terri Roy
 LeeAnne Russell
 Beth Rowley
 Melissa Sagan
 Karen Sammeth



Todd Scherer
 William Schimmel
 Bradley Schoener
 Rachel Schoele
 Chip Sexton
 Kimberly Shepherd



Kimberly Skowronski
 Kristin Smalley
 Betsy Smith
 Greg Smith
 Deanne Snedeker
 Carla Stalder



Sheryl Starr
 Dave Stephen
 Beth Storts
 Lisa Stull
 Shawn Sturgeon
 Melissa Sullivan



John Swenfurth
 Roger Terrell
 Annette Tigner
 Amy Trager
 Steve Tylman
 Becky Tysinger



Jodi Victor
 Francis Vokoun
 Becky Voorhies
 Michael Warner
 Todd Wasserman
 Patrick Weber



Wendy Whealdon
 Derek Whitehead
 Wende Willey
 Deidre Wilson
 Jeff Wilson
 Dawit Zerayacob

Introducing the class of 1990!

Underclass life at Muskingum College is a challenge. It challenges you to learn, grow, and become mature adults through special tests unique to college students.

Being a student means more than just studying. It means getting involved. Involvement began the first day on campus, starting with meeting your roommate and the members of your floor. Next it was on to convocation and then to Freshmen Olympics and the water slide down Mem-Moore hill afterwards.

Before you were even all settled in, the upperclassmen were moving in, your first floor meeting was over with, and brother/sister floor parties were underway.

The next morning, "confusion" became the word of the day. Lines for registration stretched out onto the Quad. Once you got inside, there were more lines, classes to change, signatures to get, and computers to deal with.

Finally, the big day arrived. The first day of classes and onto what you were told are "the best days of your life."



Carolyn Taisey

Part of every Freshmen's initiation into the Muskingum family is the ever popular "Freshmen Olympics." Above, two Resident Assistants demonstrate the "bat twirl" as the class of 1990 looks on.

Mary Beth Altizer
Arthur Armstrong
Christopher Aruta
Sophia Asghar
Kathleen Beatty
James Berry



Danielle Bergmeyer
Joe Biasi
Will Bowman
Tom Bracken
Kathi Brescia
Barb Brown



Brian Brown
Jennifer Bubbs
Jim Burch
David Burrier
Jennifer Bruggeman
Roberta Bruggeman





Michelle Cameruca
Trey Campbell
Sondra Carey
Donna Carr
Otis Carter
Jerry Cartwright



Julie Clarke
Chrsti Clifford
Ann Cohen
Jeremy Cohen
Kristen Coles
Terri Conley



Brad Conrad
Kevin Coutts
Matthew Copess
Alicia Crouch
Renee Cummings
Kimberly Cunliffe



Erin Cunningham
Brian Dalton
Gary Danford
Tim Daum
Lisa DePasquale
Karen Doerrer



Jonathon Dresbach
Sharon Emmons
Kristi Emer
Peter Everett
Joe Eyerman
Linda Fenzel



Dino Flevares
Richard Fox
Grant Frautschi
Greg Franz
Jennifer Frey
Donna Funderberg



Susie Garberick
Rick Gehlbach
Denise Gensor
Michael Gibson
Monica Gibson
Michele Gohring



Nancy Goss
Elaine Gratz
Kristen Green
Robert Grow
Nikki Hall
Ketih Harper

Traci Hart
Beth Hassler
Amy Hayhurst
Mindy Hedstrom
Paul Higgins
Maureen Hill



Jennifer Hinkel
Jodie Hippely
David Hooie
Angela Howell
Kandy Humphrey
John Hutchinson



Sharon Ingle
Jeff Johnson
Mark Johnson
Joyce Jones
Jean Jorgesen
Ed Keck



Janelle Keiffer
Bonnie King
Kimberly King
Samantha Kirby
Lisa Kraft
Lori Krannitz



Kelly Krigbaum
David Kriska
Stacey Larson
Alisha Lenning
Bernard Leroe
Jessie Lewis



Toni Liptrap
Jon Logan
Mary Lowe
Bryan Lufkin
John Lyman
Paul Lyons



Lisa Marshall
Alicia Matthews
Amy Madeline
Heather Maze
Gary Mazerowski
Ann McGlashan



Dottie McGrath
Linda McGuire
Melissa McHugh
David McKnight
Nancy McMillan
Bob Menegay





Melissa Meredith
 Ryan Miller
 Stacey Miller
 Angela Morris
 Kim Morris
 Michele Mountcastle



Jean Muransky
 Tracy Murray
 David Nagy
 Kelley Neal
 Wilhelm Ostern
 Connie Paisley



Debbie Parks
 Denise Parry
 Veronica Perkins
 Chris Pflingsten
 Jennifer Phipps
 Janie Preston



Janet Ross



Janet Ross



Janet Ross

Upper Left: Becky Twaddle and John Szachury "stick to" the escort policy.
 Upper Right: Jeanne Reilly enjoys lunch on the Quad.
 Lower Left: Karl Schnittke takes time out to talk to his buddies.

Jennifer Ouwerkerk
Stephanie Rankin
Debby Ray
Jeanne Reilly
Camren Richter
Carolyn Rill



Maria Rose
Michael Rose
Belinda Rhoads
Janet Ross
Rodd Sanders
Beth Savage



Beth Schacht
Jill Schissler
Tonja Schlicklin
Carl Schnittke
Lynn Schulte
Jamie Schwartz



Vivek Semgal
Angela Sells
Sue Semancik
Elaine Sheppard
Audra Sherbondy
Maria Shinn



Pete Simon
Christine Slater
Arnold Smalley
Kelly Snyder
Toni St.Clair
Shauna Steed



Teresa Stiles
Amy Stocker
Joe Stomps
Stace Stuart
Gaurav Suri
John Szachury



Saksit Tsngchskkraiha
David Tarbert
Brandi Taylor
Jodi Todd
Denise Toothman
Amy Tostenson



Robb Trube
Wendy True
Andrew Turner
Becky Twaddle
Paula Vitello
Jan Von Bargaen





Chris Erler



Janet Ross

Getting the Hang of It . . .

FRESHMEN

As time went by, the Freshmen class passed its initiation into the Muskingum family. First semester grades arrived just in time to be placed under the Christmas tree with all the new stereo's, TV's, CD's . . . (yeah, right . . .) and Center Boards "New Years Eve" party was over before we even realized the year had changed.

Those having a 2.0 GPR and wanting to, were eligible for Rush. Party after party, the choices grew fewer and the decisions grew harder. Finding the club that's just right for you is a long process. Pledge day arrived and the number of Greeks on campus grew as pledges wore their new letters with pride.

New friendships and new faces have turned to old friends and lasting relationships. A new generation has established itself at Muskingum, dawning new traditions and carrying on the old.

Article by: Dave Hoffman

Upper Left: Brad Conrad and Michele Gohring relax on pledge day.

Lower Left: Mary Beth Altizer takes an afternoon nap after(?) finishing her assignment.



Jacqueline Walley
Debbie Walters
Melinda Webster
Adam Wilford
Lara Willenkin
Jodi Wilson

Laura Wilson
Rob Wittman
Hutch Woodward
Nicole Yanda
Kathy Zeidler
Amy Colletti

Weird weather no exception in '87

Muskingum seems to annually have some strange weather phenomenon occur during the year. In the last three years we've had terrential rain fall which filled the empty lake in a weekend, an earthquake, and a tornado last Spring which did quite a bit of damage. This years fluke of weather was an April snowstorm which paralyzed the campus and community.

The snow began to fall in the evening on April third. By midnight, residents were heading outside to play, anticipating the the snow would be gone by morning. When Muskies woke the next morning, they were suprised to see that the snow was still falling and was to keep falling. By the time the storm ended, a total of eighteen inches was on the ground.

The campus was paralyzed as was most of central Ohio. All of the major interstates were closed with a promise from the police department to arrest anyone found traveling on them unless it was an emergency.

Many Muskies found ways to venture short distances though, obtaining party supplies for the remainder of the weekend. Being snowed in brought plenty of reason to plan a party. Partying occured outside as well. Traying, football, wiffle-ball along with the good old fashioned things like building a snowman, making snow angels and the favorite snowball fight brought many Muskies outside for fun.



Dave Hoffman

Junior Greg Franz and Senior John Dinan take a break and pose for the camera after sledding on Mem/Moore hill.



Right: The guys from Moore Hall take advantage of the snow and enjoy a game of football.

Dave Hoffman



Dave Hoffman



Dave Hoffman



Dave Hoffman



Greg Jones



Dave Hoffman



Dave Hoffman

Top: John Dinan, Kathy Hovis, Greg Franz, and Janice Bigler pose with their tray after sledding on Mem/Moore Hill.

Center Left: Snowball fights were part of the weekends outdoor activities.

Center Right: Kathy Hovis and Janice Bigler demonstrate how traying is done.

Travel Offers Muskies Chance of a Lifetime

Many students through the acquisition of another language or through an interest of a foreign culture, travel to another country to study for a semester or a year during their college career. Such students come back with tales of adventures encountered in their respective countries and many photographs of historic places and friends they made in the course of their journey.

Students from Muskingum have many options open to them when looking into studying in a foreign country. You don't even need to speak a foreign language in some cases. Programs such as the semester at sea where you have class on board the ship and cruise to different places offer students the chance of a life time. Those who have been blessed with the ability to acquire a second language, usually choose to travel to a country where they use that language. Some say that you really can't speak a language other than your own unless you truly experience the culture in depth.

On the following pages, are some of the tales that have been told this past year, both from the perspective of American students studying in foreign countries and from foreign students coming to study at Muskingum.

Martin Tells Tale of England and Europe

Gather 'round friends. I have a tale to tell of strange and distant lands — no, not Zanesville, more along the lines of London, Dublin, Paris, Amsterdam. Even more specific, Kentish Town, Tufnel Park, London N.W. 5 and the slums thereabouts, where I spent the most enlightening nine months of my life. My time there was lived fully more than spent or passed; talking to my flatmate — a Vietnam Vet turned novelist, cooking vegetarian chili on a seventy-year-old stove and eating potatoes and rice when the pounds and pence ran out.

Yes, I saw the sights: Big Ben, Buckingham Palace, The Tower of London, Cambridge, Oxford, and most of the rest. I rode the tubes and the double decker buses. I ran on Hampstead Heath, discussed politics over a cider in the pubs, and ate fish and chips out of a newspaper.

But sightseeing is not the theme of this story. The theme is growth. I ventured out from under

the plastic bubble naively, excited yet reluctant to leave friends and familiarity behind. What I experienced was culture shock; loneliness, depression, and life put into focus by alienation. I wrote letters, listened to music and tried to study to ease my pain. I began listening to the radio intently to hear of any news from home. What the BBC didn't tell me about my old world, Radio Moscow kindly obliged with mud-slinging propaganda no less intense than that offered by Ronald Reagan. I began to go out into London and meet people and this too is my theme — experiencing new people and escaping from a sheltered, limited mind set.

This is more than a travel log, it's a story about living. I spent last Halloween sleeping next to Karl Marx in Highgate Cemetery. Thanksgiving found me among fellow "Yanks" eating turkey and watching the "Brits" try in vain to play American football. At Christmas, I was serving ham and beans in a soup kitchen with a very special friend in Trafalgar Square. I began to emerge from my cocoon of ignorance into the sometime harsh light of the world in which we live.

I will never forget feeling sorry for myself because my flat was damp and had little heat. I was feeling like Job until I saw an old man walking down the Champs Elysee in an ice storm with no shoes on his feet and no coat on his back. I spent all my money on books and stationery to fend off my loneliness — then I began talking with those ragged men and women who spent their days drunk or angry on the park benches. They were truly lonely ones.

There were good times, too. My school offered me some of the best artists and lecturers in England. The students were from diverse backgrounds and all were friendly. I travelled to Ireland and slept in a castle owned by my ancestors. I found Amsterdam to have more life per square inch than any other city in the world.

I am back now and sometimes I find it hard to believe London and Muskingum exist on the same planet. Someday I will return to Europe — a mere eight hours by plane from New York and I hope you will have that opportunity, too. So, finally, this story is a challenge. A challenge to you to take a few risks — open your eyes and escape this plastic bubble. Open your eyes and live!

Article by: Sean Martin



France Holds Memories That Last a Lifetime

Fianlly, last summer, I was fortunate enough to attend classes at the University of Nancy in France. Traveling abroad is something I've always hoped to do, but as with many things in our lives which involve great changes, I'd chosen to procrastinate. In this case, procrastinating much longer would have been detrimental. When traveling in France and in much of Europe, the best deals on transportation, lodging, and meals are offered to those of us under the age of twenty-five. Because of the twenty-five to fifty percent discounts offered, we were able to travel to Paris and the Cote D'Azur following the conclusion of our studies. I traveled with another American student from Long Island, New York, whom I'd met upon our arrival in Nancy in July. After five weeks of classes with several other European students, from every part of the continent including Germany, Spain, Sweden, and Finland, we had plenty of ideas for sightseeing. During July we had traveled throughout the Lorraine region, learning much of its history. We visited the battlefield of Verdun, sixteenth century villages unchanged with time as well as numerous cathedrals beyond description in beauty. The Alsace-Lorraine region known especially for its prominence in white wimes; therefore we toured wine and champagne caves to see the works first hand.

Never tiring of the diversity of people and places, we next spent one week in Paris. Although speaking French is helpful and regarded highly by the majority of the natives, we found several other visitors who could fluently converse with us in English as well. The number of Americans grew by leaps and bounds once we were in Nice. We met several students vacationing and learned a great deal. To describe the beauty of the Cote D'Azur is, if not impossible without actually taking it in, beyond my capabilities. Paris, of course, had more to offer than we could possibly take in in one short week. all that we did see from the Louvre to Versailles to the Eiffel Tower left me with wonderful memories and the desire to return soon (before I'm twenty-five with any luck!).

Even more incredibly, this experience amounted to approximately two-thousand dollars and I'm receiving credits toward graduation here at Muskingum for my studies. I hope more of you will take the opportunity in the future and enjoy!

Article by: Jody Perkins



Return to France in Future Plans

When I first started studying French back in the eighth grade, I never thought about actually going to France. However, after seven years of study, I realized that I would never learn to speak the language fluently in the states. And so, off to France. I flew over by myself with big dreams of "doing" Paris for a few days before I headed to Dijon where I'd live for four months. My enthusiasm faded however as I sat alone on the plane, flying farther away from the people I knew. Luckily, I met a friend on the plane and stayed with her in Paris.

When I got settled in Dijon, I met the girls from Otterbein, whose program I was on. We took a week long intensive language study, took a test to see what level we would be placed at, and then had free time!

Over the course of our stay, we visited Geneva, Switzerland, Rome and Florence, Italy, Paris and other parts of France, and London, England. In Geneva we ate "real chocolate" bought cuckoo clocks, and watched the giant geyser in the middle of Lake Geneva. Rome was incredible — all the old sights from Civ. class really exist and they were awe-inspiring. The men of Italy lived up to any rumors that you've heard — they are very friendly and sexually oriented. Florence had the largest open air market and we spent a lot of time there shopping. Paris was an incredibly huge city. The people could be rude, but only when we Americans were in groups and speaking English. When we split up and spoke to the people in their native language, they were kind to us and as helpful as could be. London too was a huge city and St. Peter's was incredible. One thing we did was to compare the domes of the cathedrals we saw and even though St. Paul's was big, I liked St. Peter's better.

I enjoyed my stay in France and in my international dorm, I made some really good friends. My best friends were British and they taught me "proper English" and I taught them "American". The only drawback was that everyone spoke English, so we never spoke French. It wasn't until my last four days, when I went on a ski trip by myself, that I really learned French. I met a group of French people who didn't speak any English. We spent three days together and my French improved immensely. The skiing was terrible since it was right before ski season, but those three days were the most enjoyable ones I spent in Europe. I was excited to be back for Christmas, to see my family and return to Muskingum, but part of me wanted to stay and I know that I won't be totally happy until I go back.

Article by: Torie Rundels



Amy Hayhurst

Study in USA Offers Culture and Experience

How many people do you know who attend Muskingum College? Well, I did not know anybody before coming to school here. I could not even locate New Concord on a map — but it had to exist, not on an atlas, but somewhere because I had received a telegram early one Friday morning saying that I had been appointed to Muskingum College. Well, I made up my mind immediately, skipped classes that day and answered the telegram, confirming that "I was going to discover the New World!"

A couple of months later, when I arrived at the Columbus airport, I knew that someone was to be waiting for me. I didn't know who or even what they looked like until suddenly, as I was walking through the gate, I heard someone calling my name. It was Frank Triplett who was calling my name at every female person who walked by trying to find out who I was. We found each other alright.

Then, everything went fast. I was introduced to a lot of people whose names I couldn't remember because their names were American. If you have ever tried to catch a Polish or Chinese name, you will know what I am talking about. I was greeted everywhere I went and couldn't remember faces at all. I got confused one day when I was sitting with someone I thought was Ryan and it turned out instead to be Rod. Anyway, I got used to the situation and gradually learned who was who.

I also got to know how things are done on an American campus. To be able to pick up a class in German, theatre, or computers was a new adventure for me. In France, once you start at the University, you specialize right away. I was pleased that I could study subjects of interest to me such as theatre and art.

Teaching French was another interesting discovery. It was not my first experience as I taught French in a West Berlin High School. Still though, I was now teaching American students and it is universally known that French, or other foreign languages in general do not attract a lot of young Americans. I was ready to reverse the trend though. "O wonder! It worked!" Some of my students became very good and I am sure that they would be able to get along fine in a French speaking country as far as their language attributes are concerned. This is all due to Dr. Triplett who is a marvelous "co-worker" and a humane professor even though I sometimes jokingly call him Inspector Cluzot.

My stay in the United States is not over yet. I will discover more and more this summer as I travel around the United States and work here over the summer.

Being at Muskingum College for a year has been a great experience for me even though home was sometimes a little too far to travel for the holidays. I met marvellous people and I hope that my presence at Muskingum brought new ideas and that everyone at Muskingum learned as much from me as I learned from them. "A vous revoir en France."

Article by: Claire Delarocque

Places to Study

No two people are alike and no two people learn in the same way. This being the case, why should everyone study in the same place? Well, most people do that differently too.

During the freshmen year, everyone studies either in their room or in the "safety" of the library. Many times, before the big Civ. exam, they will study in groups which usually proves to be useless. The really studious types spend all of their time in the library at least looking at books.

A few months later, finals roll around and suddenly there's no place to study. The dorm room feels like a prison cell and the library is full to capacity of people using the photocopy machine like it's some new invention. It's during this time that new places to study are found.

People like to find places where they can hide from everyone. There's always that person who keeps coming in every five minutes to ask a really stupid question that he should have known before he

even began taking the class. What do you do with these people? You hate to be rude, so you hide.

In the initial attempt, you usually find yourself some place on the Quad. By the time you get there though, every room is full. The only way to get a room on the Quad during finals week is to run from dinner at 5:15 to stake out your claim. Next, you try other buildings and eventually you find a semi-satisfactory place where you can get a little work done.

People always manage to come up with a new angle though. In the spring, some people sneak down to the stadium or out under a shade tree. The basement of Brown Chapel is always deserted and a few lucky individuals either get a seminar room or the sympathy of one of their professors who gives them a key to their office so they can study their at night.

The places people find to study are unique to each person, though students always manage to come up with something just a little different.









A Question of Alcohol



Dave Hoffman

Twenty ways to party . . . And don't forget the alcohol!

With the threat of a twenty-one drinking age always hanging over our heads, alcohol on the college campus takes on an even more god-like position than ever before . . .

Alcohol is the god of forgetfulness. When all else fails, forget him with a bottle of Jack Daniels or five Bloody Marys. Seminars are due next week but if you try and there are enough free kegs around you can ignore that for a while.

Alcohol is the king of "a good time." Everyone has fun when someone is drunk because he's a very different, much funnier person under the influence. A little liquor can go a long way, and the fun can last all night in the company of friends.

Alcohol is the god of loose tongues. Every prof is after your head on a platter but a bottle of rum makes them

the fool as you stand on the deck and tell them what you think of their teaching. It's easier to tell that freshmen how pretty she is after a beer bong. And it's not so hard to tell your boyfriend to stop looking at other women either.

Alcohol is the king of depression. If you weren't depressed about the break-up before, you will be now, but everyone will understand if you blubber or if you try too hard to forget because you're drunk. And when that special someone goes off for the evening with someone else, you can be depressed if you want because after all, alcohol is a downer.

Alcohol is the god of the last dollar. There's no money to pay the parking ticket and the book will have to wait, but when 2pm Friday rolls around, anyone can scrounge three dollars for

some brew. Quarter-night at Sharon's is a last dollar haven. One dollar buys four glasses and you can usually bum the rest.

Somewhere there's a happy medium, the person who can drink and be drunk, have fun but not be obnoxious, can quit anytime and drinks for the taste and not the effect. But who wants to know a person like that?

Drinking is an excuse to have more fun than usual, to laugh louder, talk faster and hang on someone you've been looking at for too long. Alcohol is important. When you know everyone and everyone knows you, there has to be a way to turn off the responsibility, to be someone else for awhile, or to be yourself.

A long standing tradition, alcohol is important because it isn't important.

Article by: Amy Jardine



Dave Kriska

"Caps" is a favorite drinking game among college students. The object of the game is to toss a beer cap into your opponents glass.



Toni Tyler

Pledge Day provides reason enough to celebrate and alcohol has traditionally become a part of the festivities.



Dave Hoffman

"Pong" or "Chandaliers" is another drinking game demonstrated here.



Steve Shenifel

Some people don't even bother with a glass!



Brenda Bunting

Happy Hours were made for drinking.



Amy Jardine

Formals are another occasion to stock up on alcohol. after all, you're stranded in a cabin for a weekend. What else is there to do?

Viewpoint

"People think that you can't have fun unless their are eight kegs of beer at the party. Being a non-drinker, I'm really not bothered by alcohol at parties."

Doug Cantrell

"Alcohol helps people to relax a little bit so they can enjoy themselves and get rid of their stress. People can't be expected to be stressed all the time."



Janet Ross



Janet Ross

Winter Division

Yes, it's cold outside and no one wants to get out of bed in the morning to go to class, or the afternoon for that matter, but the evening hours are a different story at Muskingum. A different kind of life takes over the campus during the evening hours while students study and take their regularly scheduled study breaks; . . . just a few minutes of course and on the weekends, the atmosphere changes even more as Muskies seek out the ultimate weekend adventure.

Center Board did a pretty good job of fulfilling those weekend adventures during the long winter months. Vegas Night was its usual success as students flocked to the top of the center with their play money to gamble the night away. After that, the lucky or not so lucky gamblers venture downstairs for a nightclub-like show featuring a well known comedian.

The theatre department put on a spectacular production of the play "Harvey". It was directed by Dr. Jerry Martin and had an all star cast of our favorite campus performers.

So . . . the winter months went by rather quickly as Center Board and other campus events helped Muskies get rid of their cabin fever.



Janet Ross

EDITOR

Beth Schacht

Founder's Day

Second semester brought with it a second day off for celebration of Muskingum's Sesquicentennial. March 18th, Founder's Day, began with a convocation in Brown Chapel. Harold Kaser led the congregation in a prayer of invocation and the traditional "Our God, Our Help in Ages Past" was sung. President Arthur DeJong introduced the speaker, Dr. William L. Fisk.

Dr. Fisk's address was titled "There Were Giants on Earth," which centered on the Scotch-Irish immigration movement and the initial beginnings of Muskingum College. Honorary degrees were presented to Dr. William Fisk, Doctor of Letters; and to H. Laird McGregor, Doctor of Humane Letters, for his contributions to Muskingum and his exemplary life.

Selections were performed by the Muskingum College Collegiate Singers and by the Muskingum College Wind Ensemble.

Other events of the day included Greek Day activities, a student road race, the Harper Cabin program, a performance by the Jazz Ensemble, an Opening Reception at the Palmer Art Gallery, and a movie, "Brewster's Millions."

Article by: Dave Hoffman



Dave Hoffman

Dr. William Fisk receives a plaque from President DeJong.



Dave Hoffman

H. Laird McGregor, member of the Board of trustees, receives an honorary degree.



Dave Hoffman

Dr. William Fisk gives the Founder's Day address on the founding of Muskingum College.



Dave Hoffman

Al Warren gives an address.



Dave Hoffman

Dr. William Fisk announced his retirement this year. Dr. Lorle Porter took advantage of "roasting" Dr. Fisk before presenting him with an honorary degree. Here, Dr. Arthur DeJong holds the list of practical jokes that Dr. Fisk has played on Dr. Porter.



Dave Hoffman

Dr. Fisk receives an honorary degree.



Dave Hoffman

Dr. Sturtevant couldn't pass up the opportunity to aid in roasting Dr. Fisk.



Dave Hoffman

Friends of the college, Joe Mack and Merle Rife.



Center Board Features . . .

Center Board sponsored many events during the year. Along with promoting and hosting a major concert each spring, they host happy hours, movies, comedians, Vegas Weekend, the newley-mate game, the dating game, coffeehouses and many other events for students who stay on campus during the weekends.



George Katonic, director of ARA, plays his guitar and sings at one of the monthly coffeehouses.



Two comedians entertain the Muskie audience.



Vegas Weekend is one of the most popular CB activities, giving Muskie the chance to experience near real gambling with a comedian following to cheer up the losers.

The Dating Game finds Muskie students doing crazy things to find out who there date for the evening will be.





Left: Dressing up gives Muskies the feeling that they are really there.



Below: Vic Miller and Chris French provide entertainment in an evening coffeehouse.

Some interesting questions were posed during the dating game!



A balloon release was part of the Sesquicentennial celebration.



Air bands are a favorite past-time of Muskie students. Here, the winners of this years Spring air band competition are the Kianu pledges.





Harvey hops into Layton

"Harvey", by Mary Chase, opened in Layton Theatre on February 25th and ran through the 28th. The director was Dr. Jerry Martin.

The plays lead character was played by Christopher Jones, a regular to Muskingum's theatre productions.

The production focuses on the lead character, Elwood P. Dowd and his friend, an imaginary six-foot, white rabbit that can only be seen by a few people. Dowd's sisters believe that their brother has gone off his rocker and want to have him committed. By mistake though, one of the sisters is taken away which means that the other two sisters cannot gain control of the Estate. Dr. Chumley, wants to figure out what the rabbit really means, assisted by a male counterpart and a nurse who really don't care about anything except themselves.

The cast of the production included: Deb Wolfert, Judy Woodard, Chris Jones, Christine Slater, Deanne Snedeker, Alisha Lenning, David Tarbert, Greg Files, Bill Adams, Wendy Pattison, Phil Albaugh, and Dr. David Skeen.





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Winter Sports

Winter sports at Muskingum were special this year, as the teams moved into their new home surroundings — the recreation center adjacent to John Glenn Gymnasium. This occasion marked a sorely needed improvement, and brought Muskingum up to the level of other conference schools. Both athletes and fans were able to enjoy the comfortable, spacious facilities.

The 1986-87 season was a success, with all of Muskingum's teams turning in rather respectable performances, much to the delight of the college community. Although the Muskies brought home no championships this year, followers were treated to some outstanding action. Both the men's and women's basketball teams exhibited signs of future success with fine all-around and individual performances, and the wrestling squad proved they should soon become a force to be reckoned with.

More than anything, the winter of 1986-87 served as a hopeful glimpse into the future of Muskingum athletics. As we bid a fond farewell to a handful of seniors who've provided us with an abundance of memories, we eagerly anticipate the emergence of those underclassmen whose true ability was merely hinted at this year.

Article by — Darcy Bates



Darcy Bates

EDITOR

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Hoopsters turn in a good season
look forward with determination

Sharp Shooters

The squad was relatively young, with only three seniors — Kevin Jarrett, Steve Kinaird, and Dan Toomey. That did not hurt the Muskies, however, as the younger members of the team had recieved extensive experience in the previous year's campaign. Juniors Jeff Ball, Bob Ludwig, and Brett Steele were all pivotal players throughout the season. Coach Jim Burson's team was able to take advantage of these talented and experienced players, as well as sophomore Der-

ron Dulkoski, who was once again a strong force in the Muskie line-up. This year's freshmen proved surprising, and as the season progressed, it became evident that the Muskies were in the process of building an impressive program

The close of the regular season found the team posting a respectable record of 15-10 overall, including a fine record of 11-5 in the conference. The Muskies ended the season as third-place team in the OAC.



Brett Steele and Derron Dulkoski look on as Jeff Ball becomes airborne in his quest for two points. This year saw basketball move into the Recreation Center.

Displaying fine form, Bob Ludwig puts up a jump shot as teammates and defenders stand by. Anticipating success, Brett Steele turns up court to go on defense.





Row 1: Derron Dulkowski, Brett Steele, Dan Toomey, Steve Kinaird, Jeff Ball, Bob Ludwig.
Row 2: Jim Burson (Coach), Greg Moreland, Rob Duffy, Gordon Neal, David Muck, Mark Carmichael, Rick Brown, Ed DiGenova, Joe Ferrera.



Jeff Ball loops a pass over the heads of the Mount Union defenders in one of Muskies' home games. Basketball on campus became all the more enjoyable to watch in the new surroundings.

Rob Duffy lays it in for two, while a defender gets a little too close for comfort in heavy action under the boards.



Rob Duffy scouts the court, looking for some help as he tries to bring the ball up the floor against defenders. The Muski-gum basketball team finished their regular season play with a record of 15-10 overall, including an 11-5 mark in the OAC. That was good enough for a third place conference finish, and the team should figure prominently as a future OAC power.



Brett Steele pushes the ball up the floor as Carnegie-Mellon defenders hang back. Passing them is Derron Dulkowski, who has continued the successful basketball tradition established by his brothers Myron and Steve, and his sister Monette.

"Kevin is a super athlete. He provided us with great leadership. Steve was always a very hard worker. His size and strength made him a valuable asset for us. Dan's understanding of the game was tremendous. On the court, he combined intelligence and intensity."

Coach Burson, on his senior players

1986-87 Men's Basketball Schedule

Nov.	21-22	— Rio Grande Tournaments
Nov.	28-19	— Thanksgiving Tournaments
Dec.	3	— Carnegie-Mellon
Dec.	6	— Kenyon
Dec.	13	— Ohio Northern
Dec.	17	— Wittenberg
Dec.	20	— Otterbein
Dec.	22-23	— Christmas Tournament
Jan.	3	— Baldwin-Wallace
Jan.	7	— Ohio Wesleyan
Jan.	10	— Heidelberg
Jan.	14	— Marietta
Jan.	17	— Capital
Jan.	21	— Mount Union
Jan.	24	— Otterbein
Jan.	28	— Wittenberg
Feb.	4	— Baldwin-Wallace
Feb.	7	— Heidelberg
Feb.	11	— Marietta
Feb.	14	— Capital
Feb.	18	— Mount Union
Feb.	21	— Ohio Northern
Feb.	25	— OAC
Feb.	25	— OAC
Feb.	27-28	— OAC at Otterbein

Lady Muskies' season marred by heartbreaking losses, bad luck

Players Impress

The Muskingum women's basketball team found their 1986-87 season plagued by inconsistency. The team began the season with some outstanding performances against several schools that have recently dominated NCAA tournament play. Boosted by this success and the results of their previous strong campaigns, the Lady Muskies reached the sixth position in the NCAA Division III poll.

The end of the season saw the team post an overall

record of 13-13, including a regular season mark of 13-12 and 6-10 in the OAC.

In the midst of these problems, there remained many bright spots — the players themselves. Seniors Susan Alley, Tricia Rawn and Lynnette Zabloutny each shone in their final season. The sophomore class, lead by Kathy Lee and Dee Ann Mell began to make a valuable contributions, and this year's crop of freshmen brought talent to the Muskingum bench.



Vicki Cox (50) and Lynnette Zabloutny (40) keep their eyes on the ball as Susan Alley(14) puts up a short jump shot. Cox, a sophomore, was an important force under the basket.

Susan Alley looks up court for help. The senior guard, whose defensive hustle and aggressiveness ignited many games, became a favorite with Muskie fans during her four year career.





Row 1: Barb Brown, Kandi Humphreys, Amy Madeline, Dee Ann Mell, Jodi Hippley, Sue Semancik. Row 2: Kim Skowronski, Kathy Lee, Lynette Zabloutny, Tricia Rawn, Susan Alley, Wendi Roberts, Nikki Hall, Amy Tostenson. Row 3: Amy Trager, Melissa Fisher, Jody Kerns, Jackie Walley, Beth Landis, Tina Daniel, Tawnya Bowdish, Vicki Cox, Kristi Erner, Ass't Coach Tracy Weaver, Coach Donna Newberry.



Sophomore guard Dee Ann Mell picks her way through the defense. Mell's crowd-pleasing shots have captured the imagination of Muskingum fans.

Tricia Rawn, one of three Muskingum seniors, brings the ball up the floor.



Kathy Lee (32) powers her way past a defender as Vicki Cox trails behind. Lee overcame plauqing injuries to become the Muskies' leading scorer in her sophomore year.



Tina Daniel (54) slows as the action moves to the other end of the court Dee Ann Mell joins her teammate. Daniels became an important addition to the line-up, supplying the Muskies with height under the basket and reliable performances off the bench.

"There is responsibility, because you've got the experience. You've been in those situations before. I guess there's the expectation for you to be a leader, but I do not feel pushed into doing it. It's something I want to do, and sometimes it just happens."

— Susan Alley, on being a senior

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| Nov. 22-23 — Rochester, NY w/Nazareth, Salem, MA, Scranton, PA | Jan. 13 — Marietta |
| Dec. 2 — Salem, WV | Jan. 17 — Capital |
| Dec. 5-6 — Muskingum Invitational w/ Centre, KY, Adrian, MI, Alleghe-ny, PA | Jan. 20 — Mt. Union |
| Dec. 10 — Wooster | Jan. 22 — Bethany |
| Dec. 13 — Ohio Northern | Jan. 24 — Otterbein |
| Dec. 16 — Wittenberg | Jan. 27 — Wittenberg |
| Dec. 20 — Otterbein | Jan. 31 — Oberlin |
| Jan. 3 — Baldwin-Wallace | Feb. 5 — Baldwin-Wallace |
| Jan. 7 — Ohio Wesleyan | Feb. 7 — Heidel berg |
| Jan. 10 — Heidelberg | Feb. 10 — Marietta |
| | Feb. 14 — Capital |
| | Feb. 17 — Mt. Union |
| | Feb. 21 — Ohio Northern |
| | Feb. 23-28 — OAC Toumamnets |

Row 1: Tim Byers, Ron Beal, Kevin Hammond, Glen Powers, Todd Mercer, Charlie Bertubin. Row 2: Brenda Bunting (Stats), Betsy Coyle (Stats), Bill Marr, Paul Ice, Ted Toothman, Ed Pesicka, Allan Schell, Greg Hirsch, Bob Beres, Connie Keyoskky (Trainer), Andy Frye (Coach).

Sophomore Ed Pesicka tries to get a grip on an opponent. Pesicka was one of Muskingum's top wrestlers, coming off a season in which he captured fourth place in the OAC.



1986-87 Wrestling Schedule

- Dec. 3 — Defiance
- Dec. 6 — Wilmington
- Jan. 9-10 — Mount Union Invitational
- Jan. 15 — Washington & Jefferson
- Jan. 17 — OAC Round Robin
- Jan. 20 — Wilmington/Gannon
- Jan. 24 — OAC Round Robin
- Feb. 3 — Indian Central
- Feb. 6-7 — Baldwin-Wallace Invitational
- Feb. 14 — Wittenberg Invitational
- Feb. 18 — Dayton
- Feb. 20 — Ohio University, Capital, Wittenberg
- Feb. 28 — OAC Tournament

"When you walk into the Muskingum College wrestling room, the first word you see is 'PRIDE'. That is the goal of every man who comes to the Muskie program, and it has been the driving force behind the fine performance of the Muskingum squad."



Wrestling can at times become a sport of mere inches, as evidenced by this match involving Ed Pesicka. Here an official finds it necessary to get a little closer to the action in order to accurately determine whether or not Ed has his man's shoulder on the mat.



A Muskingum tradition continues
growing
as wrestlers work hard, remember
pride

Grapplers Hang Tough

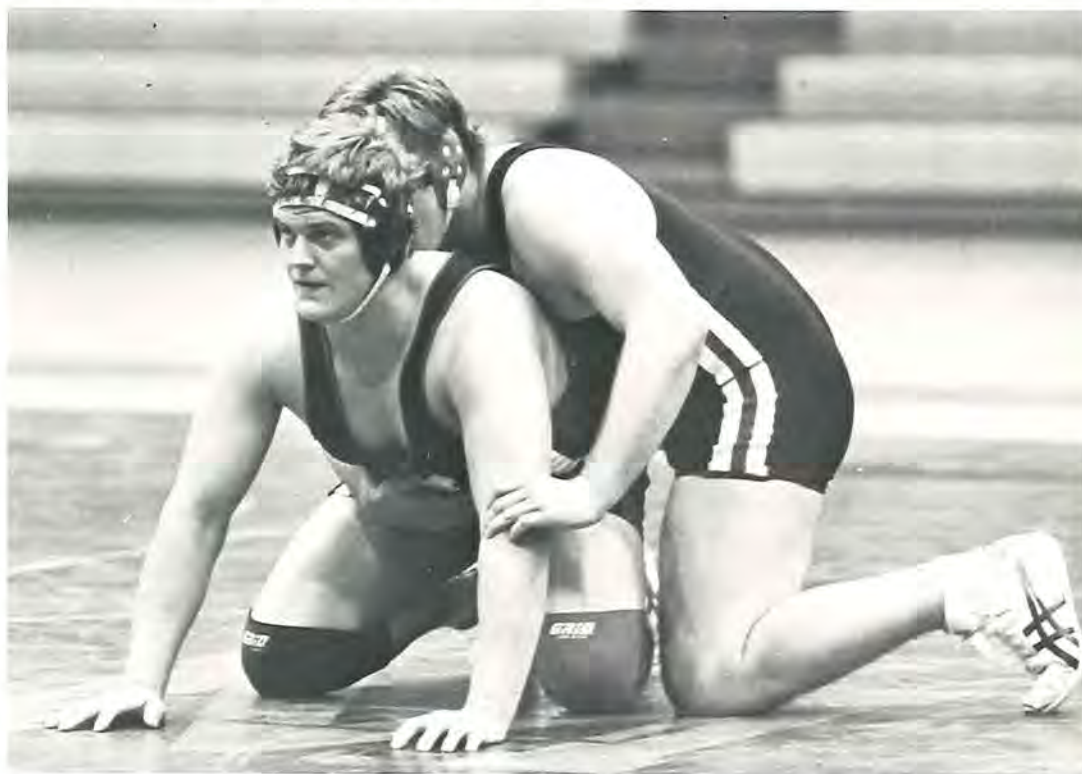
The sport of wrestling has long been a mainstay at Muskingum, and throughout the years, a rich history and tradition has grown up around the program. In the past, the Muskingum squad boasted a respectable amount of All-Americans and champions in the conference as well as regional competition. Head Coach Andy Frye approached the 1986-87 season with a very important goal. He wanted to uphold that tradition that Muskingum built through hard work and commitment. A major factor in the preparation of each Muskie

wrestler is pride. Frye and his men believe it's a valuable quality to have pride not only in one's own abilities, but also in the school and the other team members. The overwhelming effect of this mentality is evident upon entering the wrestling room on campus. Emblazoned there for all to see is that all-important word - PRIDE.

Coming into the 1986-87 season, the Muskies boasted some outstanding talent. Junior Ron Beal, who'd been the team's MVP the previous year, was especially a favorite to perform well.

Wrestling at 142 pounds this season, Beal compiled a record of 12-8. Also turning a fine season for Frye's team was sophomore Ed Pesicka, a heavyweight. In the 1985-86 season, he had collected a fourth place finish in the OAC. 1986-87 proved to be another stellar year for Pesicka, and he managed to collect 12 falls while on his way to a 24 - 7 record.

With wrestlers like these and others the future looks bright.



Ed Pesicka has an opponent in trouble, wrapping an arm around him and locking legs in an attempt to take him to the mat. Look for him to make great strides in the OAC's.

Pesicka in action again. Here he and his opponent are getting into position following a break in the match. Pesicka will no doubt play an important role on the team in the future.

Male Cheerleaders at Muskingum? Get serious, it'll never happen! Guys Get Spirit!

1987 brought more than a few changes to Muskingum's humble campus, not the least of which was the addition of four male cheerleaders. Men on the sidelines is nothing new to most people, especially those familiar with the cheering squads at major universities. Men can be a major boost to a program, enabling a squad to perform many more intricate and exciting routines that demand the strength they can provide. So it was that Muskingum welcomed a group of freshmen who were determined to spice up Muskie games.

Grant Frautschi was responsible for creating the original idea. "The Muskie crowd was too conservative," he noted, "and needed to get into the game a little more."

The female cheerleaders were glad to welcome the men. Not only did the guys prove fun to be around, they opened up a new range of possibilities. Four male voices turned up the volume of cheers, and the men were able to help with mounts and more gymnastics. As captain Allison Skeen commented during the season, "We can do a lot of different things that we couldn't before."

The women were more than ready to accept the idea of male cheerleaders, but the crowds weren't always hospitable. This was mostly due to the fact that Muskie crowds are unaccustomed to such a thing and didn't know what to expect. The guys put up with a little ribbing at first, but more than proved themselves to the audience in the end.

As a whole the first basketball season with male cheerleaders was a success. The squad worked hard to get the crowd into each game, employing easy cheers that everybody could learn and participate in. It was just one more thing that made 1987 a little more interesting for folks at Muskingum.



These four freshmen decided to form a squad to perform with the women during basketball season. Left to Right: Grant Frautschi, Ryan Miller, Robb Trube and Dave McKnight.

Senior cheerleader and squad captain Allison Skeen urges the crowd to join her in rooting the Muskingum football team to a victory over the opponent.



The 1986-87 basketball cheerleaders:
Bottom: Allison Skeen, Robb Trube,
Grant Frautschi, Ryan Miller, Dave
McKnight and Jodi Victor Center: Lisa
Brooks and Terri Conley Top: Torie
Rundels.

The 1986-87 female squad consisted
of: Jodi Victor, Lisa Brooks, Terri Con-
ley, Allison Skeen and Torie Rundels.



Ryan Miller and Dave McKnight demonstrate a mount that the cheerleaders couldn't do until the addition of the guys.



It's a bird — it's a plane — no, it's Robb Trube doing a back flip with the assistance of Ryan Miller as the rest of the men's squad looks on.



Lizabeth Bell



Dave Hoffman

Greeks

Greek life is a very intricate part of the social life on Muskingum's campus. Sixty percent of the campus population are in one of the social clubs on campus.

The process begins early as Freshmen when they first arrive on campus. They see all of the Greek letters and pronounce them wrong. Gradually, they come to know how they are really pronounced.

Early second semester, the Rush process begins for those who made grades. Traveling from club to club, freshmen get an idea of where they would like to pledge. That's the easy part.

Next comes the actual pledging process. Each club has their own way of educating their pledges. Pledges run around at odd hours of the morning yelling their club cheer and doing "things" that most people would consider a part of their abnormal psychology course.

Throughout this process, pledges form close bonds with the active members of their club. These are friendships that last a lifetime. They are friends that you know you can count on.

Activation comes and goes and so do pledge classes. The normal Tuesday evening meetings become a part of the routine schedule and club activities fill the remaining years of the college career.

Article by: Dave Hoffman

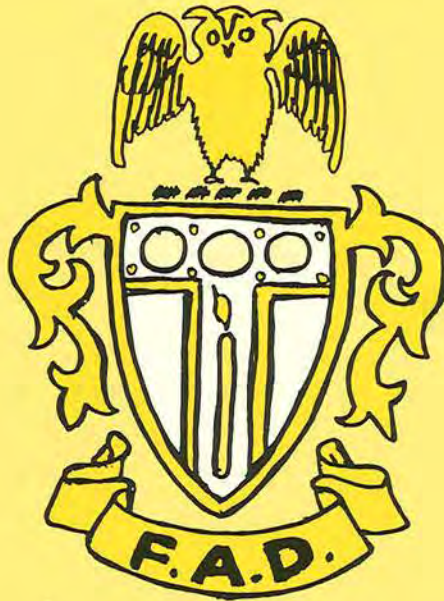


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F.A.D.



In 1914, a time when males of Muskingum College dominated the organized social life on campus, the creation of the F.A.D. Club thrust Muskingum women into organized social interaction with our college. In February of that year, a Muskingum woman, Mary Comin and twelve of her freinds followed in the tradition of the men's eating club, the STAG's, and formed their own eating club. That eating club was dedicated to interaction, friendship, and fellowship. Soon after, this group of women intrigued the college community by adopting the letters F.A.D., a name that still holds secret and significant meaning. As time passed, the interest and membership in the F.A.D. eating club grew and in the early twenties, the club moved it's meeting place to their own house at 141 Lakeside Drive. As the popularity of the club increased, the need for an advisor became evident. In 1922, Mrs. Charles Layton was the first to take that role. Given a charter in 1929, the F.A.D. Club became the first women's social club on campus and has been a thriving orgnization for those fifty-eight years.

From that time of the eating club numbering twelve to the F.A.D.'s today, the caliber, commitment, and contribution of our members has not lessened. Participating in a wide variety of campus organizations, we have remained a moving force in the Muskingum College community. Representatives of the F.A.D. Club are present in Student Senate, the Residence Life Staff, academic honoraries, the music department, the theatre department, the athletic department and other various organizations. We pride ourselves in our community contributions as well as our

campus involvement. Through our commitment and talents, our individualism brings us closer together as a whole to better enhance our club and Muskingum College.

The F.A.D. Club set its mark on Muskingum's campus and opened up the social life to all women. The organization's ideals, creed and symbols formed. Aside from the secret letters of F.A. and D., the owl and the talisman rose came to represent the club with their wisdom and beauty that we all, in our own way, possess. Also, the three pearls that appear on our crest represent the three ideals of F.A.D. which are highmindedness, broadmindedness, and the best in everyone is brought out by human companionship. That creed is the backbone of our club and its sense of togetherness.

As the club grew, we formed a magic circle of friendship illuminating and growing as the flickering flame of a candle. While we stand together as one family, we also allow each person to be an individual and respect each others' right to stand alone. As sisters, we share a bond that extends beyond the magic circle to all walks of life and to all F.A.D.'s, young and old. What history has dictated and produced through the F.A.D. heritage is a never ending magic circle of love, friendship and loyalty. The best in everyone is brought out by human companionship and that greatness in each person which are the ideals and values of all the sisters of F.A. and D. — past, present, and future.

Article by: Kathy Lacey



Seniors: Beth Bell, Amy Bryan, Tracy Franklin, Ann Haven, Lee Ann Nixon, Teresa Noll, Ruth Simmers, Jenn Wilkinson, Lynnette Zablony
 Juniors: Michelle Brettin, Kim Bumgardner, Kris Engle, Amy Foraker, Connie Garces, Chris Hoyt, Lisa Irvine, Susan Mahaffey, Kelly Mast, Julie McVay, Linda Overholt, Sara Patterson, Lisa Simmons, Sara Simms, Kim Shuff, Sheila Starr, Tammy Thorley, Stephanie Watson, Karen Williams, Mary Jo Williams, Teresa Willibey, Dawn Wiser, Pam Yarosik, Carolyn Young
 Sophomores: Judy Burks, Shelly Coss, Vicki Cox, Tina Daniel, Barb Hendrix, Denise Hooker, Jennifer Kuecher, Jody Kems, Kathy Lacey, Missy Mann, Dee Ann Mell, Kim Poland, Lisa Randles, Lisa Renner, Peggy Richey, Pam Roehling, Deanne Snedecker, Patti Strayton, Jodi Victor, Wende Willey, Debbie Wolfort
 Pledges: Misty Bates, Barb Brown, Christi Clifford, Kristi Emer, Sharon Ingle, Bonnie King, Beth Savage, Amy Tostinson





Chris Hoyt

Linda Overholt, Chris Hoyt, Connie Garces, Stephanie Watson, Pam Yarosik, and Mary Jo Williams dress up for the Spring Formal.



Carolyn Young

Misty Bates plays a little drinking game on Pledge Day.



Chris Hoyt

Chris Hoyt, Pam Yarosik, Connie Garces, Stephanie Watson, Pam Roehling, Mary Jo Williams get ready for the air band competition.



Carolyn Young

Seniors Jenn Wilkinson and Lee Ann Nixon entertain rushees at Rush parties. They portray "Foreign and Dangerous".



Dave Hoffman

F.A.D.'s sit by and watch Greek Day activities.



Carolyn Young

F.A.D. pledges entertain the actives at the Spring Pledge Party.



Stephanie Watson and Carolyn Young pose at the Fall Pledge Party.

Pam Yarosik



Ruth Simmers, Amy Bryan, Lisa Renner, Teresa Noll, Lisa Simmons, and Peggy Richey celebrate the fact that Rush is finally over.

Peggy Richey



Sara Sims, Lisa Irvine, Carolyn Young, Connie Garces celebrate at the Junior-Senior picnic.

Carolyn Young



F.A.D.'s celebrating Pledge Day.

Peggy Richey



Teresa Noll giving toast to the new pledges.

Peggy Richey

STAG



The history of the STAG Club is not a history which can be described in terms of events or names. To do that would be a detriment to the uniqueness of the club and to the ideals the men of STAG hold dear. Instead, what will be discussed is the bond which gathers the STAG's together. The bond which gives the individual STAG a sense of tradition, a sense of honor and a sense of pride.

The tradition was conceived in 1909. Five men came together with a desire to increase the bonds of brotherhood they felt for each other. It was a move without precedence on the Muskingum College campus and, undoubtedly, many thought the newly formed "social club" was just a passing fad. Seventy-eight years later the doubts are gone and the STAG Club has made a mark on Muskingum College and New Concord.

Perhaps the reason for the longevity of the STAG Club as an institution can be explained through the strength of the ideal. The STAG Club strives to maintain the bond of brotherhood and, at the same time, allows the individual to make his own choices, as well as allowing each new

group of men the freedom to make the STAG Club their own.

The results of this belief can be seen in the diverse contributions the members of the STAG Club have made. Individual members have been, and still are, tops in their fields of sports, business and politics, just to name a few.

The STAG develops a sense of pride in himself. He feels able to pursue his individual interests and encouraged to do so. With this type of foundation, it is no wonder so many STAG's go on to tell success stories.

The history of the STAG Club is the story of a success. The theme of which is a well-conceived idea that not only stands the test of time but touches the hearts of young men and helps them to improve themselves. The men of STAG are indebted to those five men who came together as brothers in 1909. Their dream is the bond that gathers.

The STAG Club is both honored and proud to take part in this, the 150th anniversary of Muskingum College.

Article by: Joel McNenny



Seniors: Steve Bain, Jeff Barnes, Kevin Burgess, Mark Griffin, Wendal Horlocker, Shabbir Jasdanwala, Ranjit Malik Juniors: Bill Bayer, Dan Forrestal, Jim Garber, Joel McNenny, Rohit Mirchandani, Bob Moyes, Greg Zingler Sophomores: Tad Cowling, Brad Ellenberger, Chris French, John Jeandrevin, Bob King, Vivek Khushlani, Vijit Malik, Vic Miller, Mark Sattelle, Dave Skillman Pledges: Joe Eyerman, Keith Harper, Matt Hiner, Matt Hollingsworth, Dave Keller, Tarun Khanna, Wayne Likavic, John Lutz, Vivek Sehgal, Chris Skinner, Frank Vokoun, Rob Whittman





Black and Magenta
Shabbir Jasdanwala a senior Stag Club member.



Dave Hoffman
Stag Club members try to cram as many people into a car as the can during the Greek Day activities.

Center left: Stag members watch as an unknown Kianu climbs out of the lake. Center right: During the Homecoming Parade the Stag float makes its way toward the Stadium.



Dave Hoffman

Bottom left: Robert Moyes works on an art project. Time will tell what it's going to be. Bottom right: The Stags try to fill a trash can with water. The bucket brigade was another activity on Greek Day.



Dave Hoffman



Rick Austin and Bill Bayer dress up for the Stag annual Halloween Party.



Toni Tyler

Toni Tyler and William Kocher pose under the watchful eyes of a Stag.

Beth Bell



Toni Tyler

William Kocher spends some of his free time shooting pool. Did he make it?



Toni Tyler

Mark Satelle watches Greek Day activities.



Toni Tyler



Dave Hoffman

Bottom left: Frank Volker shows his true feelings.

Mark Griffin ('86) tosses a keg for the Stag Club.

Chi Alpha Nu



Miss Cora Orr, Dean of Women, felt that there was need of another club for women on Muskingum's campus. She discussed this possibility with six of us. After much thought, we decided to hold a meeting one very rainy Saturday, and the result of this was the formation of Chi Alpha Nu in 1927.

Much time and serious thought was given to drawing up the constitution and by-laws. Also, the purpose and ideals of the club, then a name which incorporated these.

Dorothy Aiken was elected as President. She did an excellent job and spent many hours getting the club established.

After the constitution was accepted and our charter granted we were eager to have a pin, a symbol of our ideals. Many sketches were submitted. From these, we agreed on the design of the pin which is still used today.

I am sure that we were not aware of the many details involved in forming a club. Many hours were devoted to writing the initiation ceremony, club songs, and numerous other details involved. Mrs. DeJong, our advisor, was a great help.

Our first house was at 156 Montgomery Boulevard. The first initiation was held here with the women wearing long white robes for the ceremony.

The house-mother had an apartment on part of the first floor. We had our meals at a college fort on Thompson Street. In later years the club had their own dining room. Mrs. Cosby was the cook and she was keenly interested in

what the club accomplished.

The first Kianu Crest was made by my father. He carved a replica of the pin from wood; it hung on the house for seven years.

Our first formal was held at an Inn in Old Washington. At that time it was most attractive and they served excellent food.

It was the custom then for each club to give a serenade on a date they had signed for in the Dean of Women's office. Ours was on May Day. We rented a truck, on which we placed a piano. We prepared what we considered an appropriate program. This was given early May Day morning. A may basket was left at each place we serenaded.

All of these things were fun, and I am proud to have been a part of it because Chi Alpha Nu has proven to be a very outstanding club.

This is the history of the Chi Alpha Nu Club as remembered by Peg McCandless Richert. We of Kianu maintain a sisterhood which thrives on enriching our sisterhood into lasting friendships built on common loyalties, love, and warm hearts. Kianu is based on a foundation backed by more than sixty years of tradition. This continuous creation has depended on developing our tradition, sisterhood, and friendship in a way which we feel uniquely describes Chi Alpha Nu!

Article by: Caroline Maynard



Seniors: Angel Beveridge, Amy Branczek, Brenda Bunting, Lori Buterbaugh, Carolyn Gewecke, Mary Hetrick, Michele Hoffmann, Kathy Hovis, Barb Huffman, Caroline Kamp, Bonnie Kieffer, Tammy Martin, Caroline Maynard, Cathy Mitchell, Amy Moore, Terri Newsom, Leslie Ott, Jody Perkins, Sharon Pomponio, Sue Reinke, Cathy Russell, Lisa Sahli, Ann Marie Shoemaker, Renee Sorg, Suzie Starks, Lee Taylor, Sarah Thompson, Laura Williams Juniors: Angie Arnett, Linda Brown, Tracy Davis, Jenny Lasure, Jeni Loos, Renee Means, Patti Miller, Teri Miller, Wendy Mink, Kristi Morland, Brenda Morris, Minh Nguyen, Michelle Parrish, Becky Sampson, Joanne Steele, Julie Stermer, Jill Stevens, Heather Toney, Cyndi Victor, Holly Walters Sophomores: Kristy Blake, Luanne Conkle, Betsy Coyle, Jo Crane, Carrie Creager, Beth Culan, Ellen Donahoe, Jodi Elliot, Kathy Ferda, Julie Griffith, Julie Harper, Leilani Joven, Elizabeth Leistler, Marian Lenhart, Lisa Mallet, Karen Manning, Sally McMillan, Dina Nemeti, Donna Nemeti, Beth Owen, Beth Anne Percic, Brenda Raber, Terri Roy, Carla Stalder, Mellissa Sullivan, Dee Wilson Pledges: Janice Beigler, Mollie Bolan, Jennifer Bruggeman, Roberta Bruggeman, Carla Buhn, Sondra Carey, Lisa Chobot, Lisa DePasquale, Denise Gensor, Michele Gohring, Leslie Hartnett, Maureen Hill, Joyce Jones, Kim King, Stacey Larson, Tiffany Montavon, Michele Mountcastle, Nancy McMillan, Kim Offenbacher, Connie Paisley, Brandi Taylor, Mindy Webster, Kathy Zeidler





Greg Jones

Nancy McMillan, Jennifer Bruggeman, Brandi Taylor, and Connie Paisley do one of the many activities required during pledging.



Greg Jones

Lani Joven and Carla Stalder show their XAN sisterhood.



Greg Jones

Lisa Sahli, Angel Beveridge, Stacy Larson, Jodi Elliott party during Pledge Weekend.



Barb Huffman

Tracy Davis, Patti Miller, Lee Taylor, Renee Sorg, Jeni Loos, and Lisa Mallett celebrate pledge day.

Bottom Left: Melissa Sullivan, Jennifer Bruggeman, Janiece Bigler, Barb Huffman, Michele Mountcastle, Terri Roy, Kristy Blake, and Cathy Mitchell enjoy their picnic at the STAG house. Bottom Right: Cathy Mitchell, Jody Perkins, Barb Huffman celebrate at the XAN Christmas Party.



Barb Huffman



Barb Huffman



Three Kianu pledges smile sweetly for a picture during pledging activities.



Barb Huffman
Becky Sampson, Sarah Thompson, Jody Perkins await pledges on Pledge Day.

Greg Jones



Barb Huffman
Betsy Coyle, Renee Sorg, Julie Griffith, Ellen Donohoe, Dee Wilson, Brenda Bunting break from Pledge Day to get some food.



Barb Huffman
Caroline Kamp, Ellen Donohoe, Barb Huffman, Jo Crane, Dee Wilson enjoy conversation in the BOC during a CB activity.



Barb Huffman

Cindy Victor, Kathy Ferda, Bonnie Kieffer, Barb Huffman, Elizabeth Leistler get together during the XAN Fall Pledge Party.

Phi Kappa Tau



Nationally, the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity is 78 years old. It was founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio on March 17, 1906. Phi Kappa Tau is a national social fraternity with 125 chapters on college campuses across the United States. Locally, Phi Kappa Tau is entering its fifteenth year on Muskingum's campus. Once the Albain Club founded in 1925, we became the Delta Lambda chapter of Phi Kappa Tau on April 17, 1972, in order to become more diversified.

Our fifty-four members form a very active, dynamic fraternity that is very strong. Phi Taus are leaders in many different areas of campus life. They distinguish themselves in academics, varsity sports, professional and honorary societies and student government.

Socially, Phi Taus have always had an active, varied program with something going on every weekend. Besides the date parties, there have always been and always will be many informal social gatherings, occurring at a moments notice. the Little Sister organization, which has been around since the beginning of the fraternity, is a strong and active program.

Phi Taus also strive to excel athletically. We have varsity members on the football, basketball, wrestling, track, golf, and soccer teams. Intramurally, we have captured track and basketball titles two years running. Each spring we travel to Ohio State to compete in the annual Phi Tau Tournament. Three out of the last four years we have brought home the trophies.

A central role of Phi Kappa Tau is to encourage high scholastic standards. We do this by helping each other with our studies, quiet hours and incentive programs.

Article by: Brian Wagner



Seniors: Tom Ahl, Ashley Bettinger, Russ Bollum, Paul Christopher, Craig Cook, Tim Coss, Dan Dinan, John Dinan, Greg Emrick, Geoff Eubanks, Tom Mackin, Tim Miller, John Minyo, Greg Moreland, Scott Morgan, Lee Ramsayer, Dave Smith, Dan Toomey Juniors: Carlos Ballinger, Jeff Ball, Bruce Burkhart, Scott Chonko, Matt Dietrich, Rod Griffith, John Hughes, Kameron Marisa, Mike Ondayko, Ron Schockling, Steve Shenefiel, Bob Shepard, Ted Thompson, Gary Tipton, Ted Toothman, Jim Wilson, Kenny Wright Sophomores: Sean Morgan, Wes Root, Chip Sexton, Shawn Sturgeon, John Swenfurth, Steve Tylman, Brian Wagner Pledges: Jeff Burrier, Jeff Johnson, Frank Keesling, Joe Stomps, Steve Tucker





Dave Hoffman

Row 1: Sheryl Starr, Stephanie Flynn, Carrie Creager, Beth Culan, Melissa Sullivan
 Row 2: Bonnie King, Sally McMillan, Roberta Bruggeman, Jennifer Bruggeman, Kelly Krigbaum
 Row 3: Joyce Jones, Denise Gensor, Jo Crane, Lisa Kraft, Renee Cummings
 Row 4: Lisa Depasquale, Teri Miller, Monica Gibson, Jesse Lewis, Teresa Stiles, Sharon Emmons, Toni Liptrap
 Row 5: Margie Jones, Donna Carr, Lisa Chobot, Becky Twaddle, Tracy Murray.



Steve Shenefiel

Senior Dan Toomey gets caught by the camera.



Steve Shenefiel

Steve Shenefiel and Craig Cook take time out from the party to pose for the camera.



Steve Shenefiel

Doug Fink climbs up form the lake after being thrown in.

Juniors Scott Chonko and Ted Toothman relax at one of the many parties the Phi Taus threw.



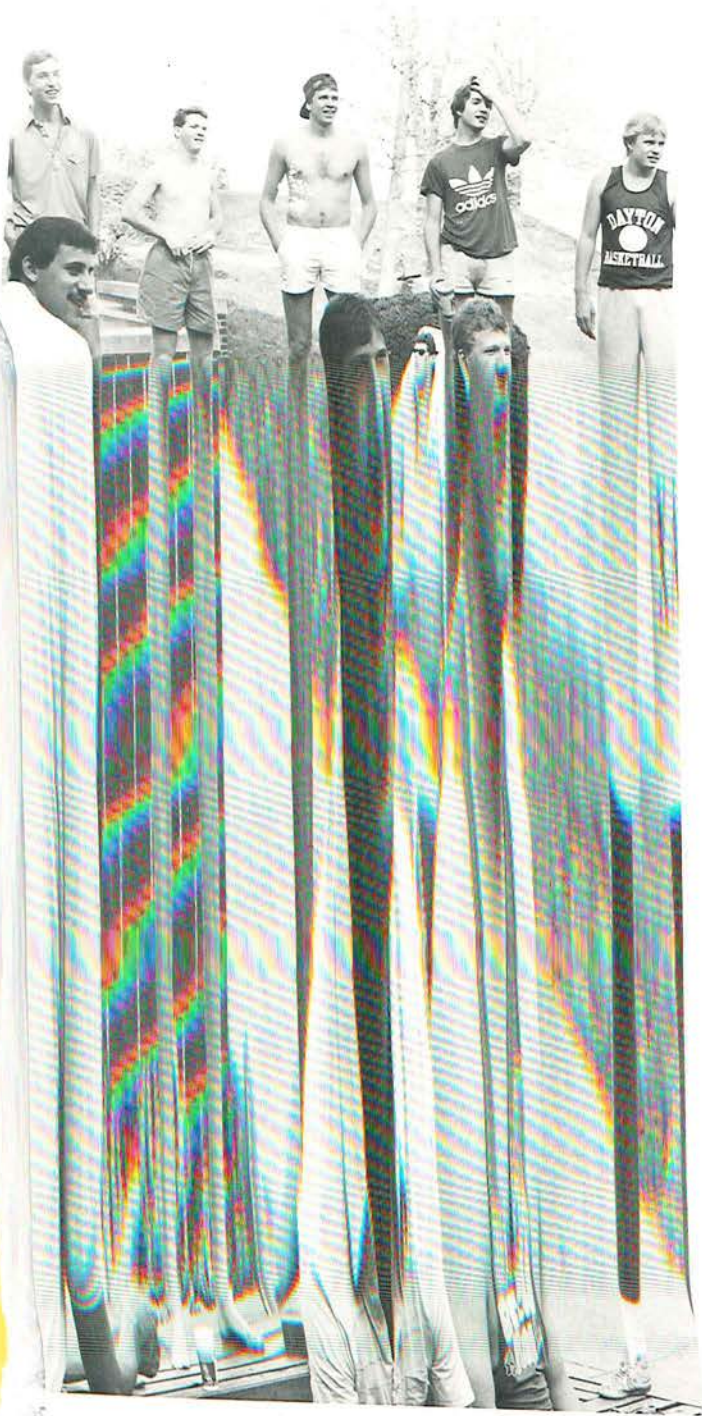
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Scott Morgan takes a break to talk with friends. John Dinan



Would you believe it jumped out in front of me? Steve Shenifiel



Something obviously has their attention, but what could it be?

John Dinan

Ulster



The history of the Ulster Club dates back to 1948. A group of eighteen men examined the existing clubs on Muskingum's campus. Finding none of them satisfactory to their liking, they initiated plans for a new club. On February 16, 1948, interclub granted a charter to the new organization.

The name Ulster was adopted since the ancestors of many Muskingum students came from the Northern Province of Ireland.

Over the years, the men of Ulster have fulfilled the visions of the club's founders. They have consistently ranked high scholastically. They have also excelled in athletics. They have produced leaders in virtually every phase of campus life.

Currently, the club is comprised of fifty-nine active members and fifteen pledges. The house, located across from the football field, can accommodate forty members. Currently, an alumni-active renovation project is going on to beautify the house.

Since 1948, The Ulster Club has strived to provide campus leaders in all aspects of life at Muskingum. With the diversity and talents of its current members, this heritage still continues.

Article by: Tim Nieman



Seniors: Ricardo Burks, Dave Card, John Demers, Bob Fares, Tim Hiles, Ron Hudson, Emeterio Reyes, Gerald Widenhofer Juniors: Scott Bloom, Scott Carpenter, Tim Coyne, David Davis, Greg Franz, Mike Holdcroft, Tom Kelly, Sean Logan, John Martin, Orlando McCoy, Tom McNany, Tim Nieman, Brad Sprague, Rich Sweghiemer, Lee Thompson, Fred Thompson, Fred Todd, Tom Torchia, Jeff Vickers, Brian Williams Sophomores: Ron Beal, Dave Bell, Bob Beres, Craig Bray, Joe Cooper, Alan Cossette, John Doyle, Jonathon Graham, Bob Holman, Ron Hreha, Brad Kaufman, Tony Latina, Tony Lowe, Mike Mahan, Jeff Margletta, Billy Marr, Mark McIntosh, Sean Moran, Ed Pesicka, Glenn Powers, Brad Schoener, Trevor Walker, Billy Wick Pledges: Ted Bricker, Brian Brown, Steve Crow, John Harr, Drew Heekin, Dan Hill, Pierre Joseph, Andrew Kelly, Gary Mazerowski, Don Mchugh, Shannon McNeely, Brian Morris, Mark Ulbrick





Carolyn Taisey

The Ulster float welcomes back the alumni in the Homecoming parade.



Dave Hoffman

Ulster pledge Drew Heekin competes against one of the MACE pledges during Greek Day activities.



Dave Hoffman

Members of the Ulster Club race against the clock in the Chinese Firedrill contest.



John Dinan

Junior Dave Davis takes time to relax in John Dinan's apartment.

Ulsters competing in the bucket brigade race against the Deltas.



Dave Hoffman

ULSTER

Pictures not submitted.

Kappa Sigma



The history of the Sphinx Club dates back to 1910 when it was formed by a small group of men who ate in the same fort. The club was not officially chartered until 1926 when the college decided to recognize all of the early clubs. Before the official chartering of the club, early members faced ostracism as it was impossible for any of them to run successfully for any campus office. Prior to this, the college community was not interested in the club and even in 1926 when the charter was obtained there was substantial opposition from faculty and college alumni.

The Sphinx Club moved in and out of several houses before 1925. The first house held by the club is now the present house of the XAN Club. After that, the club moved to a house on Lakeside Drive and then to one on Shady-side Terrace. In 1925, the club procured a house on Harper Street and in 1943 moved to the Muskie House on Main Street. This was a hotel at the time and is the same building in which the bank is located on the corner of Main Street and Layton Drive. Due to the war, the number of actives began to sharply drop until in 1944, there were only three active members. In 1945, as members began to come back from the war, they were helped by the alumni to purchase a house at 164 Montgomery Boulevard.

Through great sacrifices of time and talent on the part of the active members, George Supan, (former President of the Alumni Association) Dr. Charles Layton, (first advisor to the Sphinx Club in 1926) and Richard Goodwin, the present house on Stadium Drive was completely finished in 1963.

During the Sphinx officer elections in the spring of 1966,

Richard L. Smith, candidate for President at the time, recommended that the Sphinx Club should incorporate itself into a chapter of a national fraternity. After careful consideration and research, the Kappa Sigma International Fraternity was chosen. On November 19, 1966, the Theta-Omicron chapter of Kappa Sigma was born at Muskingum College with sixty members. Richard Smith was elected the first Grand Master and Dr. James Smith was the first Kappa Sigma adviser. Currently, the Kappa Sigma chapter at Muskingum is one of the 197 chapters of Kappa Sigma located in 46 states and Canada with approximately 167,000 initiates to make it the third largest fraternity. Current Sphinx-Kappa Sigma alumni number 730.

With the new found strength of an international fraternity, Kappa Sigma at Muskingum began to grow and prosper after 1966. In 1983, the Kappa Sigs started the "Annual Great Muskingum Challenge" which has raised several thousand dollars each year for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Both in 1983 and in 1986, the Theta-Omicron chapter was recognized as being one of the top ten of the 197 chapters.

During Homecoming weekend, Kappa Sigma celebrated its twentieth anniversary at Muskingum. The event was highlighted with over 80 alumni present and the Kappa Sigma's taking first place in the float competition.

With an extremely strong group of actives, and a current ultra-enthusiastic group of 21 pledges, the future of Kappa Sigma at Muskingum looks to be as strong as its past.

Article by: Brian Brake



Seniors: Bill Brandhorst, Dan Gallup, Gary Gibeaut, Greg Jones, Sean Martin, Jim Maston, Bret Scchaffncr Juniors: Dave Addis, Joe Allen, Charlie Bertubin, Doug Borthwick, Larry Dauber, Ben Davis, Dave Hoffman, Chris Jones, Steve Marvin, Steve Smith Sophomores: Jim Back, Paul Becker, Chris Erler, Eric Green, Bill Hagan, Chris Lucak, Eric Lund, Steve Meese, Rob McElroy, Dan Nemeth, Rich Tremaglio, Derek Whitehead Pledges: Art Armstrong, Todd Bailey, Brad Conrad, Grant Frautschi, Rich Gehlbach, Michael Gibson, Steve Gingery, John Hutchinson, Jon Logan, Ryan Miller, Greg Moore, Tom Nelson, Tim Norris, Ed Scarpari, Brent Sells, Kelly Snyder, Gaurav Suri, Dave Tarbert, Rob Trube, Narendra Varma, Dawit Zerayacob





Greg Jones



Greg Jones



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Greg Jones

Upper Left: Steve Smith poses with the winning Homecoming float he designed and built.

Upper Right: Dan Gallup and Grant Frautschi take a break on the golf course.
Center Left: Pledges take a break in Larry Duaber's room after moving it to the lounge.

Bottom Left: Kappa Sigma Stardusters — Row 1: Michele Mountcastle, Michele Gohring, Beth Savage, Dottie McGrath, Teri Conley, Carla Stalder, Jennifer Phipps, Torie Rundels, Nikki Sadler, Gwen Bruner, Wendy True, Kelly Mast, Lynne Schulte, April Brothers, Kristen Green Row 2: Amy Stocker, Connie Paisley, Jodie Elliott, Terri Roy, Kathy Ferda, Amy Jardine, Kathy Hovis, Kathy Zeidler, Beth Anne Percic, Lani Joven, Jeni Loos, Jodie Hough, Lisa Mallett, Alicia Crouch.

Bottom Right: Steve Smith and John Hutchinson take time out to relax at a party.



Greg Jones



Greg Jones



Greg Jones

Top: Kappa Sigma's pose with the Sesquicentennial cake after winning the Greek Day events for the second year in a row.

Center Left: Torie Rundels demonstrates the sack hop race for Ben Davis during the Great Muskingum Challenge.

Center Right: Santa Claus brought everyone's favorite present this year!

Bottom Left: "Ahhhhhhright . . . pay your dues" says Steve Marvin.

Bottom Right: Gee, I don't know Chris, what's in the bottle? . . . Satan maybe!?



Greg Jones



Greg Jones

Delta Gamma Theta



The Delta Club was founded in the Fall of 1917 and Winter of 1918 by a group of women who had a dream and chose to pursue it. Since the United States had declared war on Germany in April of 1917, a great many males were in Europe instead of at college. Social events planned at Muskingum became more than simple functions. They were entertainment distractions meant to relieve tension and worries on the homefront. One such effort was the advent of a whole new set of traditions at Muskingum known as social clubs.

Delta Gamma Theta joined the ranks of the F.A.D.'s, a women's eating club, and the STAG's and Sphinx, the only two men's clubs then on campus. The purpose of the club as established at the advent was to create a bond among friends that would be lasting. This bond does not decrease any educational standards or loyalty to Muskingum, but rather enhances it, and still stands today. Our foundation of sisterhood, unity, love and loyalty created the base for the dream that bore the club. The current members of the Delta Club, the children of this dream, have continued to uphold the tradition set in motion seventy years ago.

Many outstanding women have graduated from Muskingum as Deltas, and the club continues to produce and encourage individuals who strive to be only their best. Traditions, which have been passed from generation to generation, form a connecting link which builds a legacy. The club upholds the highest ideals and values, and fur-

ther honors itself and others by accepting only the finest young women into its ranks, accenting their college career with motivating standards, and creating alumni who have grown in many more positive ways than would be found without adding this facet of college life to their credits.

Although unity and striving to achieve excellence are important aspects of the Delta Club, the interests of the college and community have always been stressed and followed. Deltas perform community service projects for the area, provide care for those in need, and lend assistance to the college in pursuit of worthy goals. In this way, the women of the Delta Club can benefit the school and the area as well as bettering themselves. As well-rounded individuals, they contribute to many fields including academics, athletics and social concerns. These women are members of honor societies, Homecoming and Parents Weekend committees and courts, varsity and intramural athletics, RA's, Student Judicial Board, Student Senate, student politics, and other such positions of leadership. Contributing to many academic majors, the wealth of an individually unique base striving for accomplishment in all fields is outstanding for the members, positive for the club, and great for Muskingum College. To know and appreciate the full meaning and history of Delta can only come from being a Delta. May its tradition continue.

Article by: Sherry L. Bird



Seniors: Linda Allender, Maria Barbato, Sherry Bird, Cindy Crooks, Kris Greczanik, Lisa Hatfield, Shelly Hoppel, Ann Kear, Sue Lawrence, Kelly Lee, Marge McLain, Kim Mohnkern, Tammy Oiler, Kathy Pilcher, Tricia Rawn, Lisa Remmert, Molly Ross, Deb Russell, Janet Schockling, Lydia Skapura, Allison Skeen, Martha Smith, Toni Tyler, Nancy Williams
 Juniors: Lizabeth Bell, Nadine Carome, Liz Corry, Robin Hecht, Ruth Hein, Teresa Hupp, Boni Kaser, Rose Kramer, Diane Lavelle, Gwyn McKirahan, Jill Menegay, Deb Phillips, Sheryl Starr, Alex Sullivan, Sharon Waple
 Sophomores: Karen Allender, Sharon Bauer, Lynn Bickimer, Tawnya Bowdish, Lisa Brooks, Dawn DeRan, Lynn Elser, Krista Foster, Phil Halpin, Julie Hart, Nancy Howell, Marge Jones, Beth Landis, Heather Longaberger, Jodi Pozzi, Wendi Roberts, Kim Sheppherd, Beth Storts, Wendi Wheldon
 Pledges: Leah Blagg, Kathy Brescia, Jenny Bubb, Julie Clarke, Renee Cummings, Linda Fenzle, Cathi Gallup, Elaine Gratz, Traci Hart, Karen Hemsley, Angela Howell, Samantha Kirby, Lisa Kraft, Jessie Lewis, Heather Maze, Linda McGuire, Tonya Miller, Debbie Ray, Carolyn Rill, Jennifer Rogers, Linda Roberts, Jill Schissler, Sue Semancik, Betsy Smith, Toni St.Clair, Jodi Todd, Jan Von Bargaen, Laura Wilson, Jodi Wilson, Nicole Yanda





Lizabeth Bell

Lizabeth Bell and Elizabeth Corry step up in life.



Toni Tyler

Several Deltas take time to pose at the annual Delta Gangster Party.



Toni Tyler

Jodi Wilson studies in the quietness of the Delta House.



Toni Tyler

Deltas await their new pledges on Pledge Day.

Deltas take a rest from Greek Day activities and watch other clubs participate.



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Toni Tyler and Marjorie McClain share the same view during a football game.



Lizbeth Bell and friend dress up for one of the many parties on campus.



Lydia Skapura, Deb Phillips, Bonnie Kaser, Elizabeth Cory share a quiet night just talking and eating.



The Deltas show their Muskie spirit at one of the home football games.



Toni Tyler



Toni Tyler

Toni Tyler, Diane Lavelle, Marjorie McClain pose for a picture during their Formal.

The Deltas have a good time while waiting around on Pledge Day.

MACE



The MACE Club was founded in 1922. The first gathering of the men of MACE was comprised of fourteen members. It was these fourteen young men who initiated the everlasting MACE Club's tradition of pride, brotherhood, and unity. The first house was located on what is presently the corner of High and Stormont Streets.

As the years progressed, so did membership. Due to this increase in membership, the location of the house changed a number of times. In 1963, the MACE Club established their present house on Stadium Drive which will house a capacity of forty-five members. Since the club membership exceeded the house capacity, many members took residence in various housing locations on Muskingum's campus.

The MACE Club has always taken great pride in their alumni relations. Presently, there is a total of 1000 alumni. Each MACE alum receives a correspondence report twice a year and are invited to the Homecoming festivities each Fall.

The 1987 edition of the MACE Club is over fifty members strong. As Muskingum College continues to grow and prosper, so do the men of MACE and its tradition of pride, brotherhood, and unity!

Article by: Kevin Scott



Seniors: Mark Demaree, Clem Ewing, Randy Hatfield, Mark Hays, Todd Hickerson, Jim Jeffries, Pat Nash, Kevin Scott, Roger Sparks, Bill Wyscarver Juniors: Lee Arbuckle, Crag Cook, John Durrant, Tom Kayser, Tim Palmer, Mark Rider, Matt Schoener, Eric Wayne Sophomores: Monte Bainter, Dave Benning, Todd Fuller, Bill Hanak, Steve Mack, Rob McClelland, John Moreland, John Ridenour, Alan Schell, Chuck Turner, Fred Turner Pledges: Lou Bosh, Will Bowman, Tony Broering, Rich Carr, Bill Chasteen, Rich Copeland, Matt Coppess, Tim Daum, Steve Hale, Brad Hunsucker, David Hooie, Doug Jones, David Kriska, Carl Kwapong, Mike Mecure, Bill McStay, Jeff Murphy, Scott Rolfe, Bill Sanders, Rodd Sanders, Tim Timmons





Dave Kriska

This tattoo is worn by an unknown MACE.



Dave Kriska

MACE pledge Will Bowman uses the phone in Thomas Hall.



Dave Kriska

Senior Mike Beck prepares for baseball practice.



Toni Tyler

Senior Jeff Bratschie mixes a drink at one of the MACE Club parties.

MACE Club pledges participate in the Chinese Firedrill at Greek Day activities.



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Toni Tyler

John Ridenour poses for a picture. Now what could he be up to?



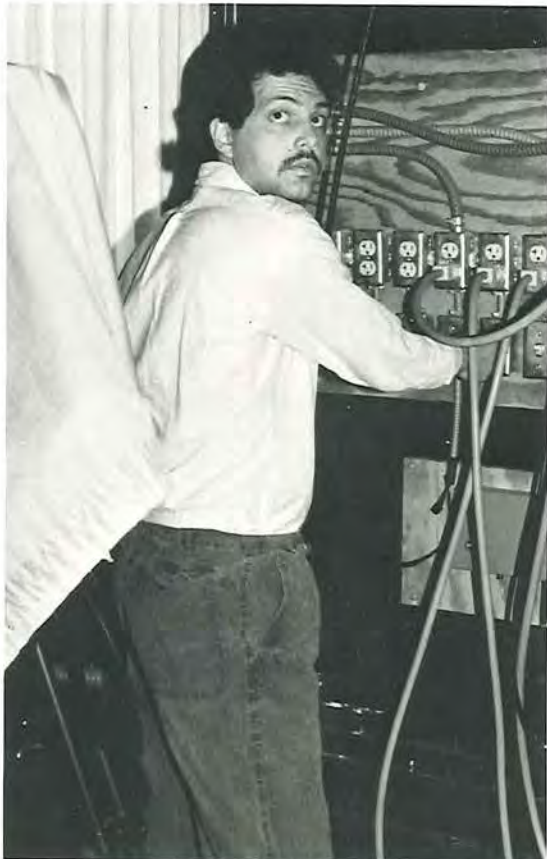
Forest Kaser and Tim Palmer

Dave Kriska



The MACE Club float passes by the manse in the Homecoming parade

Carolyn Taisey



Dave Kriska



MACE Club members compete in the bucket brigade during the annual Greek day festivities.

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Jim Jeffries, hard at work in the television station.

Greek Day

Chinese Fire Drill

Object: To leave the car on the drivers side, run around the car, and reenter on the passenger side as quick as possible.

Results

Men: first Kappa Sigma
 second STAG Club
 third MACE Club
Winning time: 12.12 seconds

Women: first F.A.D.
 second Chi Alpha Nu Club
 third Delta Gamma Theta Club
Winning Time: 13.84 seconds

Top: The STAG Club completes it's trip around the car to come in second place.
 Upper Center: The F.A.D.'s find a loophole in the rules and run around the front of the car as well as the back to come in first place.



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Car Cram

Object: To see how many people you can cram into a car with the doors shut in a four minute time period.

Results

Men: first . . Kappa Sigma Fraternity
 second STAG Club
 third Ulster Club
Winning Number: 19 members

Women: first . . . Delta Gamma Theta
 second Chi Alpha Nu Club
 third F.A.D. Club
Winning Number: 26 members

Lower Center: The Kappa Sigmas squeeze one more into the car to raise the count to 26.
 Bottom: Will they be able to get one more person into that small space? The Deltas did and won the event for the women.



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Balloons Between Legs

Object: Using four people for each team, line up opposite each other. One puts the balloon between their legs and hops to the other, etc. The first to finish wins.

Results

Men: first . . . Kappa Sigma Fraternity
 second STAG Club
 third Ulster Club
Winning Time: 15.97 seconds

Women: first . . . Delta Gamma Theta
 second Chi Alpha Nu Club
 third F.A.D. Club
Winning Time: 20.94 seconds

Top Left: Sheryl Starr has her own unique form when it comes to this event.
 Junior Teri Miller heads for the finish line to bring the Kianus in 1st second place.
 For a little variety, some of the girls race against the guys. Here, Connie Garces and Bill Bayer are tied in their race to the finish.



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Keg Toss

Objective: To toss an empty keg as far as possible.

Results

Men: first STAG Club
 second Ulster Club
 third MACE Club
Longest Distance Thrown: 25'5"

Women: first . . . Delta Gamma Theta
 second F.A.D. Club
 third Chi Alpha Nu Club
Longest Distance Thrown: 20'9"

Center Left: The Mace Club earned them a third place finish in the standings.
 Center Right: Will Charles Drubel get hit on the head with the keg thrown by the Phi Tau participant? Some people are hoping!
 Bottom Left: The F.A.D.'s earned a second place finish with their throw.
 Bottom Right: The XAN participant seems very satisfied with her throw judging from the expression on her face.

Greek Day

Tug-of-war

Object: To get the opposing team members across the center line.

Results

Men: first Ulster
 second Kappa Sigma
 third STAG & MACE tie

Women: first F.A.D.
 second Chi Alpha Nu
 third Delta Gamma Theta

Top: The Ulsters pull for the win.

Center Left: The Kappa Sigs win over the MACE Club.
 Center Right: Rosie Kramer digs in and anchors for the Deltas.



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Bucket Brigade

Object: Using a six person team, fill the trash can to the mark with the lake water as quickly as possible using two buckets.

Results

Men: first Kappa Sigma
 second Ulster
 third Phi Kappa Tau
 Winning Time: 122.4 seconds

Women: first . . . Delta Gamma Theta
 second F.A.D.
 third Chi Alpha Nu
 Winning Time: 127.03 seconds

Center: The Kappa Sigmas and STAGS compete in the first heat of the bucket brigade.

Bottom: The MACE and Phi Taus have matched bucket for bucket so far. Who will win?



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Top Left: Mud or water — it really doesn't matter as long as you're the first to get the trash can full!
 Top Right: Connie Garces looks into her opponents trash can to compare water levels as she dumps her bucket in.
 Center Left: Our distinguished judges for the afternoons festivities were Cheryl Hetrick, Scott VanFossen, Colleen Heacock, and Charles Drubel (not pictured).
 Center Right: After receiving more than his share of water, judge Charles Drubel gets his revenge!
 Bottom: And of course, where there's water, there's also someone wet and many Muskies ended up in the lake either voluntarily or by force.



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Spring Events

Spring at Muskingum finds Muskies venturing outside to lie in the sun, play their favorite sports, or just to take a walk and unwind for awhile.

Events such as pledging create a lot of activity in the evenings as pledges run around doing the things that pledges do.

Other activities this year included the annual spring concert which featured the nationally known rock group Wang Chung. Center Boards spring fling weekend also included a picnic dinner on the quad, an ice cream truck, happy hour and a movie.

Parents weekend is another spring weekend packed with activities. Parents arrive on Friday to a dinner with their son or daughter. Saturday found most of the events on the Quad, including the crowning of the Spring King, Joe Allen and the Spring Queen, Carrie Maynard, along with a fair and games, a faculty reception, and a play put on by students in the Spanish classes. The evening brought with it the traditional talent show, hosted this year by Deann Snedeker and Bobb Robinson.

The theatre department presented the well known play "Dear Brutus" with all of the favorite Muskie regulars to a full house crowd.



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EDITOR

Beth Schacht

Wang Chung

Top left: Lead singer for Stealing Horses warms up the crowd for Wang Chung. Top right: Hollie Phillips and Suzanne Miller pose with Jack Hues lead singer of Wang Chung.



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Wang Chung keeps the attention of the crowd. Security guards watch for any trouble.



Nick Feldman the other half of Wang Chung expresses himself to the appreciative crowd.

An employee of Wang Chung sits outside John Glenn Gym ready to sell Wang Chung tee shirts.



Spring Fling



Kramer Agency

Nick Feldman and Jack Hues are the English duo known as Wang Chung. Below: Richard Jeni, comedian, entertains the crowd before the concert.



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Pam Roehling holds the script and Carolyn Young holds a recorder while Wang Chung member Jack Hues gets ready to do a promotion for WMCO.

One of America's newest duo groups was the highlight of Muskingum's Spring Fling Weekend. On Sunday, April 26, at 8:15, John Glenn Gym was the sight of the Wang Chung Concert.

The concert started with Richard Jeni, a comedian, who had recently appeared on Joan Rivers. He had a few problems containing everyone's enthusiasm. After a thirty minute show, he was given a warm send off. Next came the band "Stealing Horses". This band was based out of Kentucky and had been touring with Wang Chung for awhile. They sang some song that the lead singer had written. They were also anticipating releasing an album sometime soon.

When Wang Chung finally took the stage everyone was ready for them. Wang Chung is an English duo consisting of Jack Hues and Nick Feldman. They sang some of their most popular tunes such as "Dance Hall Days", "Lets Go", and "To Live and Die in LA". The crowd really picked up after they sang "Everybody Have Fun Tonight". At the end of the concert, they were called back for an encore before the concert finally ended.

"Dear Brutus" gathers a crowd

"Dear Brutus" was presented at Layton Theatre, April 22-25. Dr. Hill was director and was assisted by student director, Tim Norris and stage manager, Toby Arabalo.

The cast included: Chris Jones, Brian Ewing, Chris Slater, Connie Garces, Kelly Snyder, Deb Wolfert, Eric Green, Alisha Lenning, Kristen Green, Kris Engle, Dan Hill, Lani Joven, and Phil Albaugh.





Parent's Weekend '87



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Kameron Marisa, Billy Marr, Scott Chonko and Chip Sexton do their rendition of "Under the Board Walk".



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Deanne Snedeker and Bobb Robinson were the host for the Talent Show this year. Here they are getting ready to introduce the next act.



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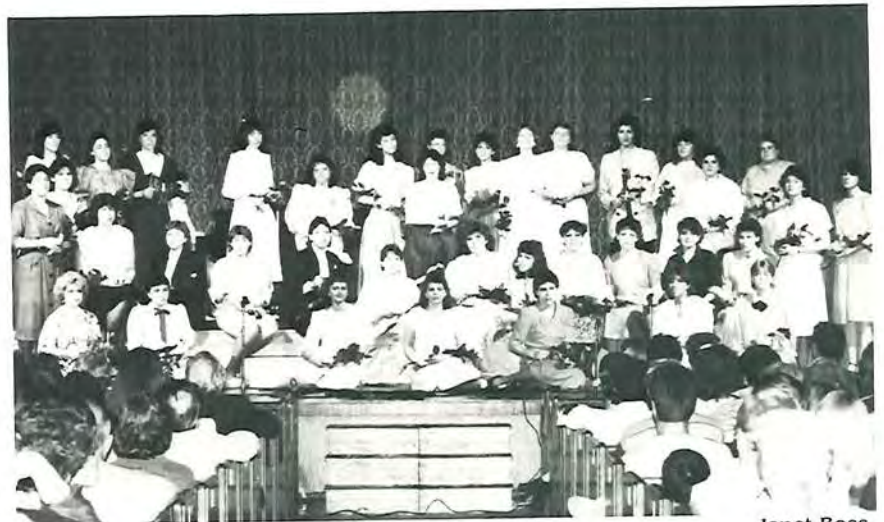
Fred List and Phil Wilden do their own variation of the song "The Streak".



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Chris French and Vic Miller sing a song written by Chris.

The F.A.D. Club sings the song "I Will Always Remember You". The song was written and played by Connie Garces and was dedicated to the parents in the audience.



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Talent Show



Jodi Elliott and Nikki Sadler show the real stars of Parent's Weekend.



Sheila Starr dances to the beat of drums. She performed a Hawaiian dance.

As Moms and Dads are important to every Muskingum student, each year Parent's Weekend is held to show Parents just how important they are. This year it was held April 10-12.

The weekend started Friday afternoon with a Scholarship Convocation. This honors students who have been on the Dean's List. Friday night there was a Buffet dinner in Kelley dining hall. After that Parents were invited to John Glenn Gym for a big band/swing dance. The music for this dance was provided by the Muskingum College Jazz Ensemble and a disc jockey.

Saturday morning began with the President's Address. After which Parents registered at the Top of the Center. During this time it was also possible to introduce your parents to your favorite professors. Lunch on the Quad was next on the agenda, but because of the threat of rain it was moved into John Glenn Gym.

The afternoon began with the coronation of the Spring King and Queen. This year Carrie Maynard was crowned Queen and Joe Allen was crowned King. Carrie represented the Chi Alpha Nu club and Joe represented the Kappa Sigma Fraternity. After that the parents could browse through the Fair.

Other activities going on during the day were the presentation of a one act play entitled Las Aceitunas by the Spanish Club; the presentation of three Senior Seminars by Amy Bryan, Susan Harr, and Phil Wilden and a Lady Muskies softball game against Heidelberg.

The Grand Finale to Saturday was the Talent Show. It was held in Brown Chapel. There were a variety of acts. There was also a Magician sponsored by Centerboard.

The weekend ended on Sunday morning with a community worship service held in Brown Chapel.



Dave Hoffman



Dave Hoffman

Spring Sports

The Spring of 1987 brought with it a wealth of success for Muskingum's athletic teams. Fans could find exciting action to suit every taste in sports, as the Muskies turned in one outstanding performance after another.

The Muskingum baseball team played a respectable season, showing much promise for the future. Softball proved to be one of the school's strongest spring programs, as the women placed second in the conference. For both teams, youth, experience, and talent combined a memorable year.

Muskingum enjoyed the role of champion twice in the spring of 1987. The women's track squad brought home their third consecutive conference crown, establishing themselves once and for all, as the dominant force in the OAC. Muskingum golfers were busy making their own presence known as they captured the conference title. The men placed second in OAC track and once again won All-American honors.

With enthusiasm and pride, the college community rallied around the men and women of the spring. The close of another year of quality athletics at Muskingum brought success and pride to the college. We watched seniors who had provided us with an abundance of thrills, play their last games and we watched with anticipation, as future stars gave us a first taste of memories to come.



Dave Hoffman

EDITOR

Darcy Bates

The 1987 Muskingum golf team: Mark Willeke, Jeff Marsh, Lee Ramsayer, Ranjit Malik, Paul Christopher, Greg Emrick, Coach Al Christopher.



Greg Emrick readies himself for a putt. He won medalist honors at the OAC tournament, leading Muskingum to the championship crown.



Ranjit Malik looks on as Paul Christopher demonstrates his form. Both men were seniors on Coachal Christopher's golf team during the 1987 season. Paul turned in yet another fine year for the squad, and went on to receive an Honorable Mention in the Division III All-American ranks.

"The 1987 season was a huge success for us. We had a lot of talent, and we were able to develop as the season progressed. Anytime you've got players the caliber of which we have, you are bound to be successful."

Coach Al Christopher



Senior golfer Lee Ramsayer takes the club back, ready to follow through on this drive. Ramsayer was on the Muskingum team, which captured the 1987 OAC crown.

Muskingum golf Coach Al Christopher discusses technique with team members Mark Willeke and Ranjit Malik.



**Strong individual performance
Keys a big year for Muskies**

Golfers On Top

1987 was a stellar year for the Muskingum golf team. Receiving strong leadership from seniors Paul Christopher, Greg Emrick, Ranjit Malik, and Lee Ramsayer, the Muskies brought home the 1987 Ohio Athletic Conference championship. The squad shot a combined total of 802, edging Wittenberg by two strokes.

Leading the way for the Muskies was Greg Emrick, who fired a 36-hole total of 151 and earned medalist honors. Paul Christopher finished fourth with a total of 157, and Jeff Marsh shot 160 to tie for ninth place.

Winning the OAC crown entitled the Muskingum men to go to the NCAA Divi-

sion III golf championships in Mansfield, Ohio. Twenty-one schools participated, and the Muskies shot a total of 1251, good enough to put them into fourteenth place.

Senior Paul Christopher earned honors for his outstanding play. He captured NCAA Division III All-American Honorable Mention. This is the third year in a row that Christopher has received such recognition.

Although the Muskingum golf team lost four players through graduation, there remains a talented group of underclassmen. With a little improvement in their game, the Muskies should be able to defend their title most admirably.

Players work hard to improve their
game
and build a strong program at
Muskingum

Looking Ahead

The Muskingum men's tennis team was relatively young, with Gerald Van-Rennessee being the lone senior. That didn't stop the Muskies from putting together a good season that indicated rival colleges should be hearing a lot from them in the years to come. Coach Andy Frye's team welcomed freshmen Todd Bailey, John Hutchinson, and Greg McCarthy, as well as transfer student Bob King. They joined Van-Rennessee, juniors Rohit Mirchandani and Pat Nash,

and sophomore Vic Miller.

The Muskingum tennis team played well throughout the year. The conference championship tournament found them bringing home a sixth place finish with a total of eight points. The highlight of the tournament was the strong performance of Rohit Mirchandani who made it to the number one singles. Although he dropped that match 6-3, 6-4, he showed that he will certainly be a strong contender in the OAC next season.



Todd Bailey and Vic Miller work on their doubles game at the Muskingum tennis courts. Both players should figure prominently in the future of the men's tennis program.

Freshman Greg McCarthy checks his racket for any broken strings. McCarthy will be one of the people to watch next season.





Kneeling: Vic Miller, John Hutchinson, Todd Bailey. Standing: Andy Frye (Coach), Pat Nash, Rohit Mirchandani, Greg McCarthy.



Everyone knows the "practice makes perfect" and John Hutchinson is doing his part here at the Muskingum courts.

Sophomore Vic Miller demonstrates his forehand. The lone sophomore on the squad this year, Miller should play an important role in his next two years.



Junior Pat Nash follows through on a return. The men's team generally played well throughout the 1987 season, and they will be looking to move up through the ranks of the conference in upcoming years.



Rohit Mirchandani takes a break and slips into another pair of court shoes. Mirchandani was strong throughout the season and played a great match in #1 singles in the OAC Tournaments.

"The tennis team this year had one lone senior Gerald VanRenesse, therefore the team will have most of their talent backin the coming year. This gives the team a good potential to be better than this year.

1987 Men's Tennis Schedule

March	24	— Marietta
April	2	— Capital
April	4	— Ashland
April	7	— West Liberty
April	10	— Wittenberg
April	11	— Mount Vernon Nazarene
April	13	— Bethany
April	15	— Marietta
April	21	— Mount Union
April	25	— Mount Vernon Nazarene
April	27	— Baldwin-Wallace
April	28	— Capital
April	30	— Otterbein
May	5	— Walsh
May	8-9	— OAC

Row 1: Jennifer Bubb, Sara Thompson, Susan Harr, Allison Skeen. Row 2: Jennifer Hinkle, Nancy Howell, Sophie Asghar, Ann Haven.



Ann Haven, one of four seniors on the Muskingum squad, prepares for a little work on her serve. Haven turned the 1987 season into one of her finest ever.



Womens tennis coach Elizabeth Zicha shares a laugh with freshmen Jennifer Bubb. Zicha, who also serves as Muskingum's volleyball coach, is a favorite not only with her players but also with students who've had classes with her.

"The women's team had their finest season since I came here to Muskingum. We were working hard and doing our best — in practice and in our matches. I'd say we were all happy with the way things turned out."

Susan Harr

1987 Women's Tennis Schedule

April 3	—	ONU
April 4	—	Heidelberg
April 7	—	Capital
April 14	—	Otterbein
April 15	—	Mount Union
April 21	—	Malone
April 23	—	Marietta
April 25	—	Wittenberg
April 27	—	Walsh
May 1-2	—	OAC Tournaments





Sophomore Nancy Howell is a portrait of intense concentration, keeping her eyes on the ball. Howell turned a good season for the team.

Zicha and her players had reason to smile, as the 1987 season was one of their most impressive.



Ladies prove themselves to be a potent package, OAC power

Shining Season

The Muskingum women's tennis team had a lot to smile about in 1987. The season was among the finest compiled by a Muskie squad in recent memory, and things should only get better. The team has some hot young talent returning in 1988 — talent that began to really make waves this year.

Coach Elizabeth Zicha bade farewell to four seniors — Ann Haven, Susan Harr, Allison Skeen, and Sara Thompson. This group remained extremely dedicated to the program, and worked very hard all throughout their college careers. The loss of these women

is going to take a big chunk from Muskingum's tennis line-up, but Zicha remains confident that the continued improvement of the team's younger members, as well as incoming talent will help compensate.

In the OAC Tournaments held in May, the Muskies garnered a total of 44 points. That was good enough to help them capture fourth place. Ann Haven and Susan Harr both made it into the finals in singles action, while the team of Jennifer Hinkel and Jennifer Bubb got into the doubles bracket semifinals.

Dave Paisley tags up, just beating a play at the plate. The future should be bright for the Muskies as they are a young team with much developing talent.

The familiar sound of an aluminum bat making contact once again fills the air, as the fans turn out to catch the Muskingum baseball team in action again.

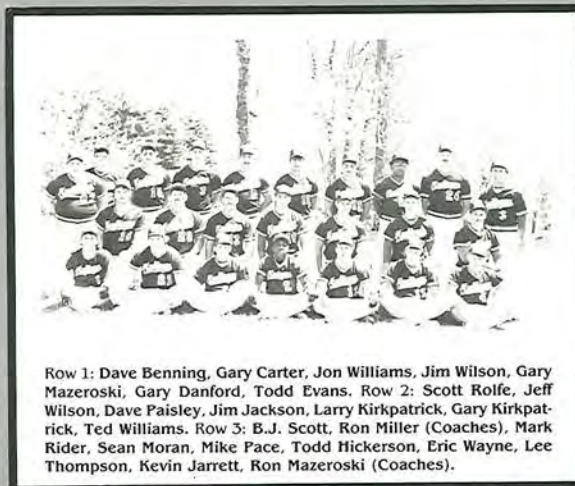


"The idea of getting together for the scrimmages during the off-season was originated by some of the players. They thought it would really help the team during the season if they honed some of their skills and had already started working before the practices actually began."

Coach Ron Mazeroski

1987 Muskingum Baseball Schedule

March 6-14	— Spring Trip
March 24	— Wilmington
April 1	— Bethany
April 4	— Kenyon
April 7	— Denison
April 9	— Urbana
April 11	— Baldwin-Wallace
April 14	— Denison
April 18	— Wittenberg
April 22	— Capital
April 25	— Otterbein
April 28	— Marietta
May 6	— Mount Union
May 9	— Heidelberg
May 14-16	— OAC Tournaments



Row 1: Dave Benning, Gary Carter, Jon Williams, Jim Wilson, Gary Mazeroski, Gary Danford, Todd Evans. Row 2: Scott Rolfe, Jeff Wilson, Dave Paisley, Jim Jackson, Larry Kirkpatrick, Gary Kirkpatrick, Ted Williams. Row 3: B.J. Scott, Ron Miller (Coaches), Mark Rider, Sean Moran, Mike Pace, Todd Hickerson, Eric Wayne, Lee Thompson, Kevin Jarrett, Ron Mazeroski (Coaches).



Muskingum baseball players work hard to sharpen skills, hope to build on talent

Slammers Looking Ahead

One of the most outstanding features of the Muskingum baseball team during the 1986-87 season was the commitment and dedication on the part of the players. A group of hard-working Muskies decided to organize themselves, creating off-season scrimmages among several small groups. The players made use of new batting cage facilities in the recreation center, also, working through any problems they might have had and generally getting back in top form following the summer lay-off.

This year's edition of

Muskingum baseball was relatively young, and the combination of youthful enthusiasm and experienced knowledge combined to create a cohesive package. Upperclassmen strived to transfer their drive to the freshmen, wanting them to understand that special blend of talent, dedication, and pride that is the trademark of all sports here at Muskingum.

The year was fairly successful, although the squad closed the season just over .500, with a record of 17-16 overall and 7-7 in the conference.

The Muskies were lead

this year by seniors Mike Beck, Todd Hickerson, Mike Pace, and Eric Wayne. Talented underclassmen the likes of Larry Kirkpatrick, Gary Kirkpatrick, Sean Moran, Dave Paisley, and Ted Williams helped pace the Muskie attack throughout the year, and look to play a major role in upcoming seasons. A group of talented freshmen began to make their presence known, and will be working to move into some key positions in the near future.



Junior Eric Wayne moves off third base as the Muskingum baseball team finds themselves on defense in this double-header played at home. Wayne served as captain for the squad.

Mark Rider, a junior, rips off a hit. The Muskingum baseball put much hard work into their 1987 season, striving to improve every aspect of their game.

Row 1: Mary Lowe, Angi Howell, Erin Myers, Tracy Franklin, Yvonne Stevens, Ann Kear, Kaye Matthews, Tammy Oiler, Terri Conley. Row 2: Denise Hooker, Maria Barbato, Samantha Kirby, Lee Anne Russell, Maria Rose, Angie Arnett, Lisa Chobot, Susie Garberick, Becky Twaddle, Tonja Schlicklin, Deb Parks.

Jim Wilson successfully hands-off to teammates Jeff Ball. The Muskingum Men's track team turned in consistently strong performances all year.



1987 Men's Track

March	28	— Pepsi Invitational
April	3-4	— Ohio Relays
April	4	— Otterbein Invitational
April	11	— Denison
April	17	— Otterbein/Marietta
April	18	— Akron Invitational
April	25	— Wittenberg/Otterbein/Marietta
May	2	— Kenyon
May	8-9	— OAC Tournaments

"Well I knew we would have another really good season, and we did. We won the OAC's again. Everyone on the team who'd been with us before knew how hard we had to work, and so the freshmen found out. We had a really great bunch of freshmen."

Yvonne Stevens

1987 Women's Track Schedule

March	28	— Pepsi Invitational
April	3-4	— Ohio Relays
April	4	— Otterbein Invitational
April	11	— Johnson Family Invitational
April	18	— Akron Invitational
April	24	— Wittenberg/CMU
April	25	— Wooster Invitational
May	2	— Kenyon
May	8-9	— OAC Tournaments



Sophomore Lee Anne Russell (47) and senior Yvonne Stevens (49) run along with the pack in this distance event. Throughout her four years at Muskingum, Stevens was one of the team's most productive and reliable runners



Muskingum track compiles another great season, brings home championships again

Teams Stay On Top In '87

The Muskingum women compiled another fine set of achievements, dominating the conference in virtually every aspect. For the third year in a row, the team captured the OAC championship crown.

At the championships, Coach Larry Cole's team was paced by senior Erin Meyers. She won the 800, 1500, and 3000 meter runs. Accomplishing this tremendous feat earned Myers honors as Most Outstanding in Track Events.

Tracy Franklin, another Muskingum senior, was a member of the winning 4 X 100 meter relay team, placed second in the triple jump and 100 meter hurdles, third in long jump, and fifth in the 400 meter hurdles.

Joining Franklin in the winner's circle was senior Ann Kear. She earned second place honors in the long jump, 100 meter dash, 200 meter dash, and was a member of the winning 4 X 100 and 4 X 400 meter relay teams.

Denise Hooker shattered the OAC record for women's discus with a throw of 140'5". This qualified her for NCAA Track and Field Championships, where she finished seventh place with a throw of 133'10". She was named All-American.

The men's squad had a fine season, finishing second in the conference. Ricardo Burks captured the triple jump with a mark of 47' 3 3/4" which qualified for the NCAA Championships. Chris Skinner and Dave Skillman finished second and first in the 3000 meter steeplechase, third and fourth in the 10,000 meter run, and third and sixth in the 5000 meter run.

Pole vaulter Dave Bell gained second place honors with a mark of 15'7". At nationals, Bell took NCAA Division III title with a vault of 16'1". He earned All-American honors for the fourth time.



Senior Tracy Franklin, a Muskingum heptathlete, approaches a hurdle against an opponent from Wittenberg. Franklin was an especially strong performer in her four years of Muskingum track, and the 1987 season was no exception.

Row 1: Peter Simon, John Epperson, Kevin Forgrave, Arnold Smalley. Row 2: Dave Bell, J.R. Fox, Keith Harper, Chris Skinner, John Lutz, Mike Holdcroft, Scott Owen, Bryan Lufkin, Ricardo Burks. Row 3: Craig Cook, Jim Wilson, Todd Fuller, Trent Cubbison, David Skillman, Jeff Heller, Jeff Ball, Chip Sexton, Russ Bollam, Scott Chonko.

Softball Batting A 100



Row 1: Amy Tostenson, Jodi Hippley, Susan Alley, Lynette Zabloutny, Amy Trager, Krista Foster, Christi Clifford. Row 2: Barb Hendrix, Barb Brown, Shirley Marmie, Melissa Fisher, Julie McVay, Jackie Walley, Amy Madeline, Karen Hemsley, Jill Schissler, Tawnya Bowdish, Jennifer Rogers, Donna Newberry (Coach).

1987 Softball Schedule

March 25	- Elmhurst	April 11	- Heidelberg
March 27	- Gannon, PA	April 13	- Ashland
March 28	- Otterbein	April 15	- Marietta
March 31	- Dayton	April 16	- Bethany
April 2	- Capital	April 18	- Ohio Northern
April 4	- Baldwin-Wallace	April 21	- Wittenberg
April 6	- Cleveland State	April 25	- ONU Invitational
April 7	- Walsh	April 28	- Ohio Dominican
April 9	- Mount Union	May 1-2	- OAC Tournaments
		May 5	- Wright State

The 1987 edition of the Muskingum softball team was young and talented. Sharp recruiting brought to the school a stellar crop of freshmen, who combined with experienced returning players helped the squad compile an overall record of 24 - 11, as well as a mark of 10 - 4 in the OAC.

Team leadership and a solid background of college softball experience was provided by seniors Susan "Sally" Alley and Lynette "Z" Zabloutny, both of whom were Muskie basketball standouts, as well. Alley keenly patrolled the outfield, while Zabloutny held down third base more than adequately.

Ace pitchers Krista Foster and Julie McVay returned for another hot season, exhibiting commanding presence on the mound. Their work was greatly complimented by some fine hitting which was supplied by upperclassmen and freshmen alike. Amy Trager, a sophomore, once

again sparked magic with her fielding abilities while Tawnya Bowdish stepped into become a solid performer behind the plate.

An exciting glimpse into the future of Muskingum softball was offered by the freshmen, who immediately began to contribute significantly to the Muskie line-up. Notable performances were turned in by women such as Amy Tostenson, Barb Brown, and Jill Schissler, all of whom proved themselves on the field and at the plate.

The Muskies grabbed second place OAC honors and just missed a shot at the NCAA Regionals. They proved themselves a conference power, leading the way in both pitching and fielding. Honors rolled in for Muskingum's hottest stars with Krista Foster, Melissa Fisher, Amy Tostenson, and Lynette Zabloutny named First Team All-OAC. Julie McVay was First Team Academic All-OAC.

Sports Candid



Right: Muskingum leads the pack around the track.



Top Left: Will it make it? Everyone on the court is watching to see if it will.
Top Right: Where's the ball?



Samantha Kirby gets ready for the start.



Muskie wrestlers had a very respectable season this year with a great team shaping up for next year.



Dave Hoffman



Dave Hoffman

Organizations



Dave Hoffman

Most students at Muakingum belong to an organization of some type. Organizations provide personal and professional groups through which you can build credits, references, and valuable skills for your intended occupation. Some organizations though, are purely social and offer the students a chance to do something of interest or something that is relaxing to them. Where there's an interest, there's an organization to fulfill it.

EDITOR

Ruth Simmers

FORENSICS AND DEBATE TEAM: The purpose of the forensics and debate team is to promote effective communication and represent the college at competitive debates. Row 1 Sue Reinke, (treasurer) Beth Landis, (historian) Angel Beveridge, (secretary) Angi Howell, (vice-president) Tracy Davis, (president). Row 2 John Dinan, Brian Wagner, Michele Hoffmann, Tom Mackin, Dan Toomey.



CABLE TV 8: Cable TV 8 operates Monday through Friday from 3-8PM running a variety of college geared television programs as well as community interest programming. Row 1: Susan Harr, Ann Haven, Jim Kleefield, James Jeffries, Paul Brumfield Row 2: Angi Howell, Angel Beveridge, Carolyn Young, Brian Wagner, Steven Di-bartolomeo Row 3: Andrew Turner, Scott Walker, Dan Toomey, Emet Reyes.



WMCO RADIO 90.7FM: WMCO operates seven days a week from 6AM til midnight and provides a variety of listening entertainment for the college and community. Row 1: Kristen Green, Ann Haven, Beth Landis, Doug Cantrell, Tony Aldridge Row 2: Angi Howell, Angel Beveridge, Rod Skoglund, James Jeffries, Jim Kleefield, Carolyn Young, Brian Wagner Row 3: Sean Logan, Dan Toomey, Scott Walker, Susan Harr, Dave McKnight, Becky Voorhies, Paul Brumfield, Steven Dibartolomeo Row 4: Emet Reyes, Brian Dalton, Janice Thompson, Julie Holbert, Andrew Turner, Ryan Skoglund, Sean Bearsford, David Freihofer.





DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM: The members of the Development Program participate in fall and spring phonathons to raise money (funds) for the Design for Tomorrow fundraising program. Row 1: Michele Parrish, Tracy Davis, Jill Stevens; Row 2: Renee Means, Michele Hoffmann, Kristi Moreland; Not Pictured: Kaye Matthews



MUSKINGUM COLLEGE VOLUNTEER PROGRAM: The Muskingum College Volunteer Program offered all students an opportunity to volunteer at six different organizations off campus. Row 1: Karen Allender, Beth Owen, Carla Stalder; Row 2: Cathi Gallup, Marian Lenhart, Tiffany Montavon, Betsy Coyle, Jodie Hough; Not Pictured: Lani Joven



THE WELLNESS HOUSE: The purpose of the Wellness House is to present health information to the community and campus. Row 1: Janet Schockling, Mary Hetrick, Sharon Pomponio; Row 2: Kelly Lee, Kim Mohnkem



ADMISSIONS HOUSE: To assist the Admissions Office in its recruiting efforts is the purpose of the Admissions House. This is done by serving as hostesses for on-campus receptions, organizing Friday Freshman Days and telethons, and being available to the office for anything unexpected. The advisor is Jan Vejsicky. Pictured: Jan Vejsicky, Deb Phillips, Sarah Thompson, Lisa Hatfield, and Alex Sullivan. Not Pictured: Julie Stermer

KELLEY HALL RESIDENT ASSISTANTS:

Row 1: Boni Kaser, Sussie Staufer, Linda Brown
Row 2: Jenny Lassure, Rosie Kramer, Tammy Thorley, Cathy Russell (RD).



FINNEY HALL RESIDENT ASSISTANTS:

Row 1: Mindy Winland (RD)
Row 2: Susan Harr, Connie Garces
Row 3: Nadine Carome, Wendy Minck, Julie McVay.



PATTON HALL RESIDENT ASSISTANTS:

Pat Nash, Jeff Heller, Scott Carpenter, Dave Addis
Not Pictured: Mark Rider, Greg Dosch (RD).





MEMORIAL HALL RESIDENT ASSISTANTS: Row 1: Bonnie Keiffer, Allison Skeen (RD), Kim Bumgerdner Row 2: Jill Menegay, Amy Jardine Row 3: Holly Walters, Teri Miller.



THOMAS HALL RESIDENT ASSISTANTS: Row 1: Kameron Marisa, Dave Davis Row 2: Fred List, Greg Franz, John Dinan (RD), Brian Williams, Chris Skinner. Not Pictured: Bob Ludwig.



MOORE HALL RESIDENT ASSISTANTS: Horizontal: Tom Mackin (RD) Row 2: Dave Hoffman, Kevin Dunn, Dave Fetherolf, Joe Allen, Ted Thompson Not Pictured: Mark Willeke.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD: The purpose of Center Board is to provide various activities for the entire campus. Row 1: Janiece Bigler, Brenda Bunting (President), Fred List (Vice-President), Mindy Winland (Secretary), Tiffany Montavon, Ted Williams Row 2: Bobbi Jo Feutz (Treasurer), Tracy Davis, Pat Weber, Becky Twaddle, Ron Mazeroski (Advisor), Kathy Kern (Advisor), Beth Rowley Not Pictured: Ed Pesicka, Tim Cousins, Frank Keesling, Jeff Marsh, Lisa Sahli, Karen Linn, Doug Borthwick.



THE BLACK AND MAGENTA: The Black and Magenta publishes the weekly student newspaper. Row 1: Beth Rawley, Amy Jardine, Jon Logan, Jim Maston, Torie Rundles, Sue Reinke Row 2: Jennifer Hastings, Wendy True, Carla Stalder, Gary Gibeaut, Janiece Bigler Row 3: Rose Kessing, Ginny Massenburg, Julie Stermer, Doug Cantrell, Gwen Brunner, Kathy Hovis (Editor-in-Chief) Not Pictured: Doug Borthwick, Dave Addis, Hal Richer, Tonya Miller, Tarun Khanna, Jennifer Bubb, Charlie Bertubin, Darcy Bates, Fay Rezabek, Bobb Robinson, Brian Dalton, Jim Wilson, Toni Liptrap, Nikki Sadler, Chris French.



MUSKIE PLAYERS: The Muskies players is a student organization interested in promoting theater. Row 1: Chris Jones (President), Kris Engle (Secretary), Frederick Frank Row 2: Deb Wolfert, Lani Joven Row 3: Ginny Massenburg, Mary Jo Williams, Greg Files, Stephanie Watson, Rose Kessing Row 4: Brian Wagner, Phil Albaugh, Brian Ewing, Suzzane Miller, Renee Wallace, Alisha Lenning, Sean Logan Not Pictured: Alyssa Unger (Vice-President), Gerry Widenhofer (Treasurer), Jim Burhmester, Joe Cooper, Tracy Davis, Tom McNany, Steve Smith, Paul Becker, Doug Hess, Derek Whitehead, Lori Keller.



FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS: Row 1: Roberta Bruggeman (Vice-President), Tonya Miller (President) Row 2: Jennifer Hinkel (Treasurer), Brandi Taylor (Secretary).



FIRST CIRCLE: The First Circle is the student literary magazine published once a semester. Row 1: Kathy Wasil, Jennifer Hastings Row 2: Julie Stermer, Rose Kessing Row 3: Doug Cantrell (Editor).





STUDENT JUDICIAL BOARD: The All-Campus Residence Judicial Board is composed of student representatives whose goals are to aid in the development of higher values and sound citizenship in all life, not in campus or residence life alone. The purpose is to discover facts, determine guilt or responsibility for violations of college rules, confront inappropriate behavior, and to levy sanctions designed to compensate damages and re-educate an offender. Top, left to right: Dave Hoffman, R.A.; Rosie Kramer, R.A.; Ted Toothman. Top to Bottom: Cheryl Hetrick, advisor; Sue Lawrence, Chairman; Scott Morgan, Sherry Bird, and Brenda Bunting, Secretary. Not Pictured: Bill Brandhorst, LeAnn Nixon, Jodi Perkins, Kim Bumgardner, R.A. alternate, Bob Ludwig, R.A. alternate

WOMEN'S INTERCLUB COUNCIL: The Women's Interclub Council acts as a coordinating organization through which the clubs' opinions may be presented to the college. It formulates and enforces rules for rushing and pledging procedures and all matters concerning social club operations. Row 1: Sue Lawrence (President), Row 2: Lisa Brooks, Lisa Randles, Teresa Noll, Linda Overholt (Vice-President) Row 3: Colleen Heacock (Advisor), Cheryl Hetrick (Advisor), Jennifer Lassure, Gwen McKiarahan, Sherry Bird. Not Pictured: Carrie Maynard, Sally McMillan.

SECURITY DEPARTMENT: Row 1: Julie Hart, Jeff Murphy, Steve Hale, Tim Cousins, John Bailey, Bill Eckhoff Row 2: Gretchin Hedin, Jeff Arnold, Bill Wiley, Greg Moore, Jon Logan, Steve Meese.

STUDENT SENATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Student Senate is a representative board reflecting campus opinion. It allocates money for Student Activities and facilitates campus government. L-R: Tom Mackin (Secretary), Linda Allender (Treasurer), Lizbeth Bell (Vice-President), Dave Card (President).

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Greg Jones (President), Phil Wilden (Vice-President), Dan Gallup (Treasurer), Frederick Frank (Secretary).

MUSKINGUM ACCOUNTING HONORARY:

The purpose of the Muskingum Accounting honorary is to recognize outstanding performance and achievement in the study of accounting. Row 1: Lisa Hatfield (President), Mary Fritz, Linda Allender, Michelle Hoffmann (Secretary), Row 2: Lisa Brooks, Suzzie Stauffer, Bobbi Jo Feutz (Treasurer), Kris Greczanik, Tracey Walker, Sally McMillan Row 3: Andy Dosch, Jeff Ball, Dan Dinan (Vice-President), Tom Mackin Not Pictured: Jeff Barnes, Terri Newsom, Cindy Powell, Larry Kirkpatrick, Martin Brady (Advisor).



PSI CHI: Psi Chi is the national psychology honorary. Row 1: Fay Rezabek, Phil Wilden, Fred List, Dan Dinan Row 2: Gwyn McKirahan, Renee LaRoche, Beth Owen, Wendi Roberts, Bobbi Jo Feutz, Kim Harper, Cindy Crooks.



OMICRON DELTA EPSILON: ODE is an economics honorary. Row 1: John Dinan, Tom Mackin, Scott Morgan, Tori Rundels, Dan Dinan Row 2: Herbert Thomson (Advisor), Rajat Kumar, Holly Walters, Janet Bell Row 3: Shabbir Jasdanwala, Gary Gibeaut.



SIGMA TAU DELTA: Sigma Tau Delta is the English honorary. Row 1: Allison Skeen, Kathy Hovis, Carla Stalder, Ginny Massenburg, Todd Frye Row 2: William Schultz (Advisor), Lydia Skapura, Rose Kessing, Amy Jardine, Yvonne Stevens Row 3: Frederick Frank, Kathy Lacey, Jenny Lasure, Linda Allender, Gwyn McKirahan.





PEACE NETWORK: The Peace Network is an educational and action-oriented organization that focuses on political, economic, and moral issues related to peace. Row 1: Rob Grow, Jerry Beavers (Advisor), Sarah Kilbane Row 2: Phil Wilden, Amy Moffett, Sharon Dean, Anne Cohen.



MUSKINGUM CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Row 1: Rob Wherley, Chris Hoyt, Jennifer Phipps, Rose Kessing Row 2: Kathy Wasil, Jerry Beavers (Advisor), Beth Bell Row 3: Dan Gallup, Janiece Bigler, Pam Roehling, Janet Ross.



ALPHA SIGMA MU: ASM is the pre-religion honorary. Rob Wherley, Chris Hoyt, Jennifer Phipps, Jerry Beavers (Advisor).



BACCHUS: The purpose of bacchus is to promote alcohol awareness. Row 1: Amy Moffett, Rob Wherley, Jennifer Phipps, Rachael Schuele, Charlie Sheffield Row 2: Lori Keller, Daniel Nousek, Jeremy Cohen, Jennifer Ouwerkerk Row 3: Anne Cohen, April Brothers.

PHI THETA BETA: Phi Theta Beta is an education honorary. Row 1: Cathy Mitchell, Ginny Massenburg, Janet Schockling, Fay Rezabek, Allison Skeen, Kim Mohnkern Row 2: Kim Harper, Cindy Crooks, Andre Pursell, Yvonne Stevens, Ann Kear, Shelley Hoppel.



SENIOR HONORARY: The purpose of thje senior honorary is to promote scholarship, leadership, character, service to the college and community, and contribution to the various majors. Row 1: Phil Wilden, Fred List, Janet Schockling, Torie Rundles, Frederick Frank, Dan Toomey Row 2: Bobbi Jo Feutz, Ann Haven, Kelly Lee, Bonnie Kieffer, Allison Skeen, Shelley Hoppel, Scott Morgan Row 3: Jason Ting, Andre Pursell, Greg Dosch (President), Martha Smith, Mollie Ross, Tom Mackin, Dan Dinan Not Pictured: Doug Cantrell, Tim Coss, Randy Hatfield, Tim Hiles, Cathy Russell, Joyce Sanford, Ashley Turner.



LAMBDA SIGMA: Lambda Sigma is the sophomore honorary. Letter Lambda: Tim Cousins, Marian Lenhart, Karen Allender, Dee Wilson, Kathy Ferda, Margie Jones, John Kuziak, Beth Ann Percic, Kristin Smalley, Lisa Randles, Pam Roehling, Gina Alverson (Vice President), Greg Files Letter Sigma: Christopher Lucak (President), Beth Storts, Andy Dosch (Treasurer), Terri Roy (Secretary), Beth Rowley, Julie Harper, Vijit Malik, Jennifer Kuecher, Kay Matthews, Beth Landis, Dan Nemeth, Julie Hart, Rich Tremaglio.



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SIGMA XI: Row 1: Julie Stermer, Sheila Starr, Tim Coss, Amy Bryan, Tim Hiles Row 2: Tonia Agin, Tammy Thorley, Debbie Castricone, Dawn Wisner, Cindy Crooks, Ray Rataiczak (Advisor) Row 3: Fred List, Phil Wilden, Jason Ting, Kelly Lee, Martha Smith, Mollie Ross.



BETA BETA BETA: Tri Beta is a biology organization whose goals are to assist new biology students in their biology course work through tutoring sessions. Row 1: Jason Ting (President), John Kuziak, Mary Jo Williams, Tonia Agin, Debbie Castricone (Secretary), Denise Gensor Row 2: Scott Chonko, Tammy Thorley, Dan Nemeth, Beth Storts, Sheila Starr, Julie Stermer Row 3: Ted Toothman, Gary Kovalchik, Dee Wilson, Kelly Lee (Vice President), Mollie Ross, Martha Smith (Treasurer).

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ARY:** ACM is a professioanl organization
for the advancement of the sciences and
arts of information processing. Row 1:
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lan, Cathy Russell Row 2: Joe Allen, Rajat
Kumar, Dave Fetherolf, Greg Files Row 3:
David Hunter (Advisor), Ralph Hollings-
worth (Advisor), Doug Cantrell, Mary He-
trick.



KAPPA MU EPSILON: Row 1: Doug Cantrell,
Rajat Kumar, Bonnie Kieffer, Connie
Garces, Gina Alverson, Julie Harper, Mike
Barlow Row 2: Jeff Arnold, Greg Files,
Diwakar Rana, Dan Dinan, Karen Allender,
Tim Coyne Row 3: Shabbir Jasdanwala,
Gary Gibeaut, Fred List, Jason Ting, Joe
Allen, Pam Roehling, Dr. James Smith
(Advisor), Karen Linn.



SIGMA ALPHA: Row 1: Roger Terrell, Greg
Files Row 2: Mike Warner, David Clark.



THETA GAMMA EPSILON: Row 1: Paul Ca-
tanzariti, Bill Eckhoff Row 2: Mike Warner.





WOODROW WILSON VISITING FELLOW COMMITTEE: Row 1: Tim Neiman, Dr. Lorle Porter, Sean Logan Row 2: Virginia Massenburg, Beth Anne Percic Not Pictured: Paul Christopher, Shelley Coss, Teri Hart, Alisha Lenning, Rob Wherle.



MUSKINGUM COLLEGE DEMOCRATS: The Muskingum college Democrats purpose is to increase campus awareness of political issues. Row 1: Christopher Lucak, Beth Anne Percic (President), Sean Logan (Secretary), Tim Neiman (Executive Vice President), Shelley Coss Row 2: Dave Hoffman (Administrative Vice President), Larry Dauber, Jeremy Cohen, Rob Grow Not Pictured: Jim Jeffries, Lani Joven (Treasurer), Donna Nemeti, Joe Eyerman, Dr. Stacia Straley (Advisor).



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Senior Farewell

And finally, it's time to pay tribute to our departing seniors. They have worked long and hard . . . (well, some of them have) . . . and now will reap the benefits of their labors.

The senior picnic is the first real indication that graduation is going to happen weather you want it to or not. The college just has to give you one more opportunity to miss the food they serve on special occasions.

Baccalaureate is the beginning and end of four years of work. It is the last time that the class will sit together at a service, the first being the convocation of the freshmen year.

Before you get a chance to rest from that, you're sitting at graduation. You march into the Rec. Center and listen to the last speech a professor will give you. Finally, you get to walk across the stage and receive the diploma that you worked so hard for. The only thing left for you to do is go outside and say good bye. That is the hardest part for most; just wondering what the future holds and leaving the comfort of home behind.

We wish you success and happiness in your future adventures.

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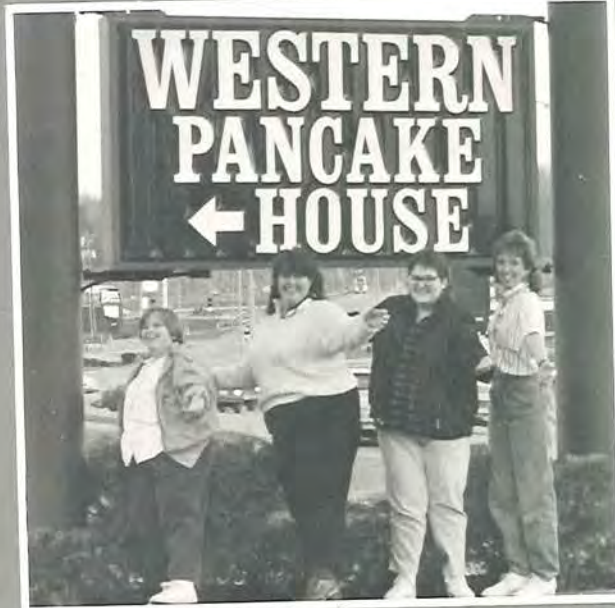
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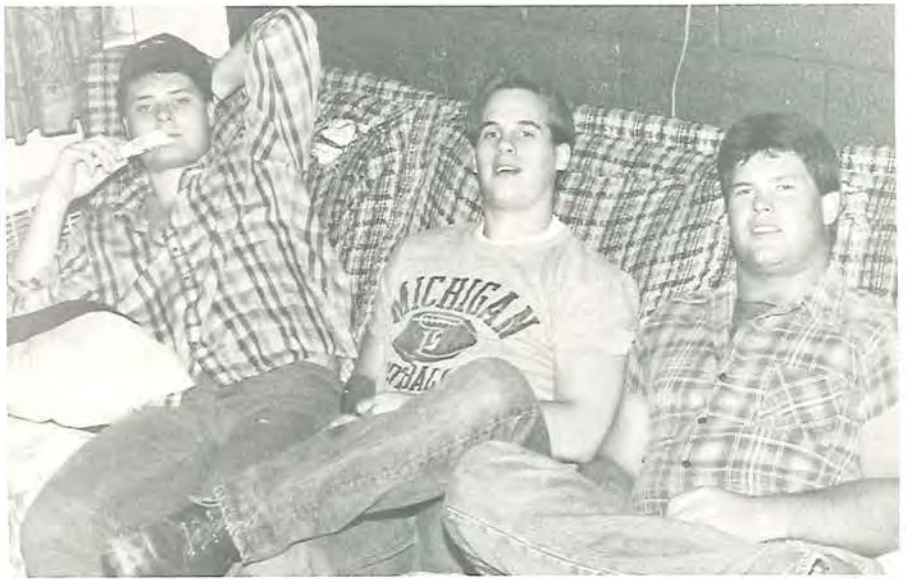


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Senior Class Picnic

On May 16, 1987, the annual senior class picnic was sponsored by center board and the senior class. Seniors gathered in the hollow for some sun and fun, along with a chicken barbeque. This was the last informal gathering for the class of 1987, giving everyone a chance to say goodbye and spend a little more time with their closest friends.



Kathy Hovis

Center Left: John Dinan, Greg Franz and Torie Rundels relax in the sun.



Kathy Hovis

Center Right: some of the Kianu seniors smile for the camera.

Right: Carolyn Gewecke, Ashley Turner, Sue Reinke and Torie Rundels sit back and listen to some music.



Kathy Hovis



A Last Get-together



Kathy Hovis

Center Left: Tom Mackin, John Dinan, Allison Skeen and Kim Bumgardner enjoy their last ARA picnic.

Center Right: Becky Sampson gets caught by the camera on the way to fill her glass.

Bottom Left: A camera-shy Gary Gibeaut finally gets caught.

Bottom Right: Ashley Turner, Lisa Bowlby and Carolyn Gewecke enjoy a good joke.



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Baccalaureate

The speakers for the Baccalaureate and Commencement services were chosen for their connection with our Sesquicentennial anniversary. The Reverend Dr. James I. McCord was the speaker at the Baccalaureate service. He was chosen because he has personified the Presbyterian Church through his life long work with it. His sermon, "The Strangeness of the Church" talked about the relationship of the church to its people.

The Reverend Jerry Beavers gave the invocation and benediction at the service and the Muskingum College Collegiate Singers sang "I Will Praise Thee Oh Lord."



Top: Reverend Dr. James I. McCord gives the sermon at the Baccalaureate service.
Center Left: President Arthur DeJong introduces the guest speaker.
Center Right: The class of 1987 stands and ready's to exit after the service.
Right: President DeJong confers an honorary degree on Dr. McCord,

Graduation



Members of the class of 1987 march into the Rec. Center for the graduation ceremony.

On May 17, 1987 at 2 pm, a new beginning for the class of 1987 was in the making.

The invitation to Dr. Hanna Holborn Gray, president of the University of Chicago, to speak at the 1987 Graduation ceremony was a very logical one. Dr. William Rainey Harper, a child prodigy who graduated from Muskingum at the age of thirteen, went on from there to become the first president of the University of Chicago, establishing important ties between the University and Muskingum.

Dr. Gray's address didn't talk about graduation or the future which is typical of most commencement speakers. Instead, she explained the purpose of the commencement speaker which was to prolong the time before the awarding of the diplomas.

Other speakers at commencement included Frederick Frank, the senior class representative, and Dr. J. Edward Barrett.



Dr. Hanna Holborn Gray gives the address.



Frederick Frank, senior class representative.



Dr. Hanna Holborn Gray receives an honorary degree from President Arthur DeJong at graduation ceremonies.



Dr. J. Edward Barrett gives the charge to the graduating class.



Dr. DeJong and Academic Dean Dan VanTassel get ready to give out the degrees.

Swan writes auto-
biography, tells the

True Story

In the beginning, there was a barren lake, and Jack Hanna said, "Let there be swans," and he donated two of these lovely birds.



Before long, however, one swan decided that the rent had gotten too high and decided to move in the middle of the night without telling the landlords.





The remaining swan was lonely for awhile, but was later befriended by a Canadian Snow Goose. The two swam gracefully, if not monotonously back-n-forth the length of the lake. A second swan was later donated, but flew away shortly thereafter (makes you wonder about the first swan, doesn't it!).



Before long, the Muskie waters were also the home of a pair of geese. Now, the snow goose looked more like the swan, but everyone knew the real truth. She was just a common goose.



She stayed with the geese that day, and ignored her "friend" the swan, swimming to the opposite end of the lake to avoid him. But



... come night fall, the geese left and deserted the snow goose. The snow goose cried, "honk quack . . . where are you going?" but there was no reply from the pair of geese. The swan laughed and turned to swim in the opposite direction, away from the snow goose.



Later that evening, the snow goose went back to the swans place to sleep for the night. Now doesn't that beat all. I guess the moral of this story was supposed to be "birds of a feather flock together" but who knows . . . maybe they know something we don't.

and behold though, the snow goose went back to the swans place to spend the night as if nothing had ever happened.





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*Hang in there Molly.
We love you!*

*Mom, Dad, Timothy,
Margot, and Jonathon*

*Harold . . . It's a hell of a
long drive to get stuck in the
mud!*

*Love,
Dad*

*Jim,
"The only failure in life is the
failure to try." Well done!*

Mom and Dad Kleefield

*Congratulations Bret! Thank
you Plus Program and Wilda
at the Kappa Sigma house.*

*Love, Mom & Dad
Schaffner*

*Alisha,
Thanks you for the privilege
of being your parents and
family. we love you!*

*Dad, Mom, Denise & Chris
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*Congratulations
graduates! We love
you Suzy!*

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*Congratulations to our third
generation Muskie!*

*Love,
Your Grandparents, John &
Isabelle and Dad & Mom Per-
kins*

*Congratulations and Best
Wishes to a GREAT bunch
of Muskies!*

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Three cheers for the Plus Program from a grateful Keesling family.

Tom and Ruth Keesling

— A VERY HAPPY AD —

Congratulations and best wishes to the 1987 graduates!

Mary and Jim Tyler

We hope the next three years are as great as your first. we love you Michelle.

Mom and Dad Mountcastle

To Jeanie're with much pride and love.

Mom & Dad Caps and Tom

Beth Culan: Good luck in planning the best XAN social year ever!

*Love, Mom, Dad, P.D.,
Becca & Spike*

*Greg,
To a future as great as the last four years*

*Love,
Mom and Dad Jones*

Vic — Millers don't saddle up to come in second best. Go for it.

*Love,
Mom and Dad*

Jennifer Hinkel — We are so proud of you! You have brought joy into our lives.

*Love,
Mom and Dad*

Parent Happy Ads

*Congratulations Jim!
We are so proud of
you!*

*Love,
Mom and Dad Jeffries*

*Kevin — good luck
in your FINAL YEAR.
We love you !
Mom & Dad Dunn*

*Kameron, we're proud of
your accomplishments at
Muskingum. Wishing you
success in the future.*

Love, Rudy & Jackie Marisa

*Jill, Good luck in your
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