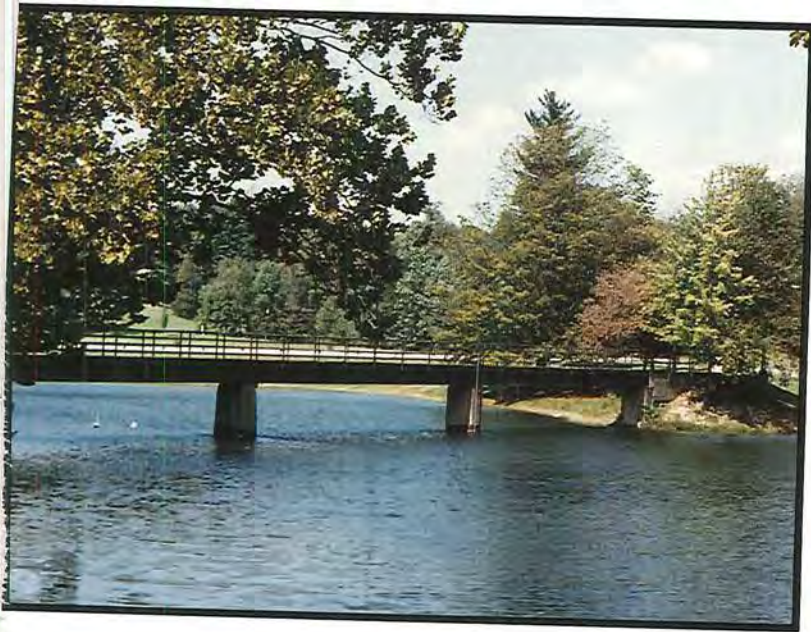


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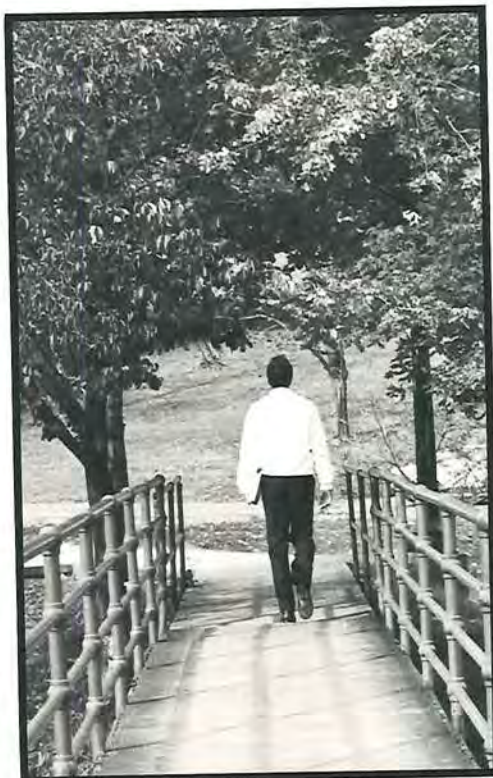
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Tracy Paviolo carries armloads of clothing, appliances, and other goodies into Kelley Hall with the help of a Lambda Sigma member.

Just hanging around. Freshmen Amy Page, Susan Shaw, Danielle Cawley, and Kim Schmidt get to know each other.



Kelley Hall comes back to life with the arrival of new and returning Muskies.



FEATURE

MOVING IN

Sitting in the lobby in Kelley Hall was a whole new experience for me. As a new RA, I had been waiting and preparing all week for the arrival of the freshmen. They were "Our Freshmen" as my partner and I referred to them. We were anxious to help them adjust and come to love Muskingum just like we had.

The hour passed slowly, but finally, the first girl walked in and timidly approached the desk we had set up in the lobby. I wish I

could remember who she was, but all the girls seemed to look a lot alike. They were nervous and frightened.

Soon there was a mad rush of people. We tried to help them to their rooms, but they didn't seem very interested in the RA's. They just wanted to be alone as a family before they had to leave their daughters. It's funny, but from that moment everything else seems to go downhill. You walk into your room and realize it's

smaller than you really expected or wanted. Then your mom gets mad that the paint is chipped or the screen has a hole in it or that the curtains are from 1974. Then she starts yelling at anyone remotely connected with the college. Then you get embarrassed. But we have to realize that she is just upset about her child moving away from home. (Even though the paint is chipped, and the screen does have a hole in it, and the curtains are from

1974.)

Soon, Mom and Dad go home and the freshman is left to face this world — alone. Even with all the support from your new roommate and the helpful RA's, the most sensible thing to do would be to leave. But something inside makes people want to stay.

Article by Carla Stalder
Photos by Dave Hoffman



"Put it over there." Part of being a freshman is learning how to make everything fit into a too-small room.

A dance is a good way to get back into the swing of things. Below, Centerboard sponsors the Welcome Back Dance party.



FAD Club members get to know the freshmen at their lawn party DJ'ed by Tom Gallagher.



Students enjoy walking through campus to see what's new after arriving for the start of another year.

Students Speak Out on Parking Problems



Jan Vonbargen — Freshmen should not be allowed to have cars or else they should park somewhere else.



Ted Wood — Take away some of the teacher's parking spaces and give students more space.



Parking Lots

1987-88 seemed to be the year that Muskingum College parking lots shrunk and the number of cars on campus multiplied. Limited parking became a major topic of discussion for students across campus. The parking lots outside of Kelley/Patton, Finney, Mem-Moore, and Thomas rarely had an empty space on weekdays and finding a

free parking spot became an annoying task. An added controversial issue was the increase of parking tickets written by the Security Department at the beginning of the year when students began creating their own parking spaces.

Driving to classes and finding a place to leave a car near the quad was an impossibility. "First-come,

first-served" became the rule for not only students but professors as well. Many times, students felt driving to classes took twice as long and often left them twice as far away than walking from the dorms.

Suggestions for a solution to the parking dilemma buzzed from every corner of the college. Many suggested that the

Kelley Hall tennis courts be sacrificed while some people offered that freshmen should be refused the privilege of a car on campus. Whether changes will come in the over crowded parking situation remains to be seen.

Article by Kathy Lacey



A picture which shows the abundance of cars squeezed together in a little parking lot.

Go Muskies! The cheerleaders lead the home crowd in cheering the Muskies.

Anticipation sets in as the home crowd awaits the arrival of the Fighting Muskies.



Clowns helped to spread sunshine on the cloudy day.



Facial art is one way students show spirit at football games. Above, Wende Willey paints the Muskingum mascot on a freshman's face.

Muskingum friends and family feast on a meal of grilled hamburgers and hotdogs on the quad.



FEATURE FEATURE

Students and Community Combine to Cheer for Muskies

Once a year the campus community and college friends from the surrounding area join together for a day of fun.

Community Day was filled with activities for young and old. Clowns roamed the quad to

Team members and fans look on as the Muskies attempt to halt Lockhaven.

brighten children's faces. WMCO broadcasted live from the quad. They also roamed the quad to get impromptu interviews with students and visitors. Lunch was provided for a small fee as many listened to the tunes of the college band. Hot air balloon rides were sponsored but because of the windy

weather were impossible to take.

The highlight of the day was the football game. At one o'clock the activity on the quad calmed down and the cheers emerged from the stadium. Unfortunately, this years cheering didn't help the Muskies to win over Lockhaven.

Community Day is a chance for all those living in the area to mix together with the college community. It has been a great success every year.

Article by: Kimberly Morris



Even rainy weather can't dampen the spirits of Muskie fans.

The Spirit Band entertains us during lunch. At halftime, the band marched for the audience.

Good food and a good time. ARA gourmet filled stomachs, while the football game filled the afternoon.

Winter Wonderland in March

Muskieland Frozen in Time

Throughout the night and during the day of March 4, 1988, Muskingum and the local area was hit with an ice storm of tremendous beauty and destruction.

Students awoke to cold rain and a sheet of ice coating everything in the storm's path. This included everything from roads and sidewalks to cars, power lines, and individual blades of grass. Students who were able to make it to class either found the absence of professors or lack of electricity. To the delight of some students, classes had to be cancelled; to the dismay of other students, major papers were lost when the power failed in the NCR Writing Lab.

Outside the world was a dazzling spectacle of ice and sun rays. This brilliance of nature caught everyone's eye in amazement. However, many problems

were created by the ice for Muskingum's Physical Plant, the local electric company, and nature itself. Many of Muskingum's oldest trees were damaged by the heavy ice. It also stunted the growth of new leaves and plants that were just beginning to blossom. Other hazards on campus were uncontrollable cars, falling branches, and sidewalks that were unable to be cleared. Despite these adverse conditions, Muskingum's resident wildlife and other waterfowl frolicked on the ice coated lake.

Article by Kristin Smalley
and Kim Morris





Photos taken by Michelle Bright

FEATURE FEATURE

L E T ' S G E T F I R E D U P !

Let's get fired up! Many Muskies entered the gym for what they thought was just another pep rally. But they were in for a big surprise!

First of all, a contest was held to see which club could show the most spirit. The fifty dollar prize money drew many club members into the spotlight. It was a tough decision for the judges to make, but they finally decided that the Delta Club,

the Cheerleaders and the Theta Phi Sorority should split the money since they all demonstrated extraordinary spirit.

Another surprise were visitors to the campus. A few "Lockhaven" cheerleaders dared to show their spirit at our pep rally. It turned out to be a very comical skit put on by some of our own spirited Muskies.

The rally continued as we met the 1987 football

team introduced by Coach Jeff Heacock. This was followed by Junior Dan Nemeth who led us with his usual cheer. Give me a G, an O, give me a M, an U, a S, a K, an I, and E, a S. What does it spell? Go Muskies. Louder, GO MUSKIES!!

Article by: Kim Morris



Let's hear it for those "Lockhaven" cheerleaders who came to visit us.



The anticipation is killing me. What is going to happen next?

Dan Nemeth prepares with the Muskie cheerleaders to continue the pep rally.





Karen Hemsley and Michelle Mountcastle smile and make the day brighter.



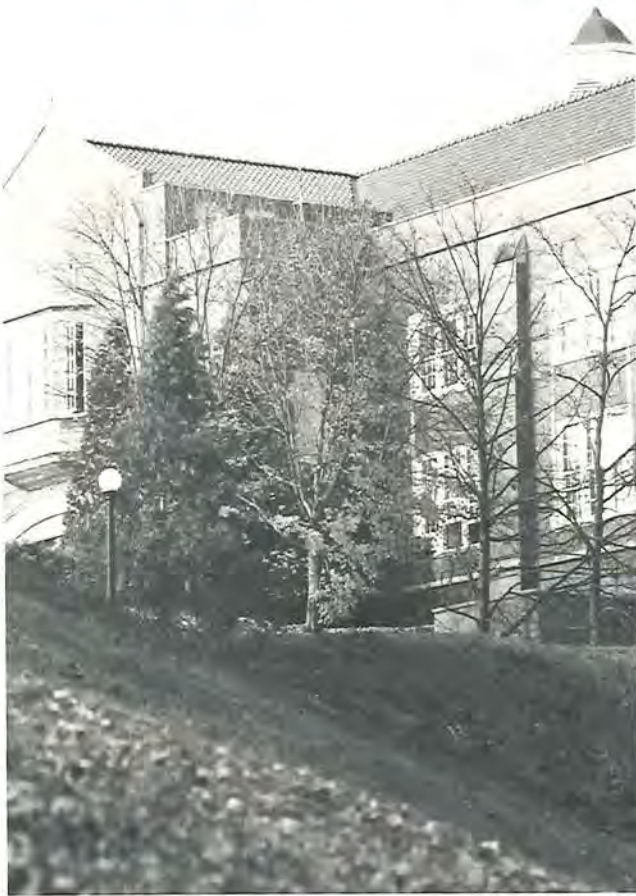
What's going on? Muskies look on towards the "Lockhaven" cheerleaders.

This is all that is left of that poor Lockhaven football player.

Give a yell. All the clubs turned out to cheer for Muskingum.



CAMPUS OUTLOOK



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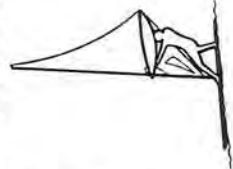
DECEMBER
 Senior
 Seminar



Senior year already — how the time has flown! You've made it now. You're on your pathway to success. Four years ago, graduation from Muskingum and a successful career seemed a distant goal; more important things were getting through Civilization and Vistas of Natural Science, deciding which social club to join, if any, and having a group of good friends with which to spend your free time. By your senior year, however, these things seemed trivial as you tried to budget your time between half a dozen campus commitments and responsibilities, classes, and work, let alone a seminar or student teaching. But now, all the hard work has paid off and you have memories of the good times to take with you on your pathway to success.

Article by: Kristin Smalley

MARCH
 Break
 Spring



NOVEMBER
 Thanksgiving



APRIL
 Picnic
 Senior



OCTOBER
 Homecoming
 Varsity
 Revue



MAY
 Graduation!



**REGISTRAR
PAY
FINES**

SEPTEMBER
 Student Teach



AUGUST
 Senior
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**START
SENIOR
YEAR!**

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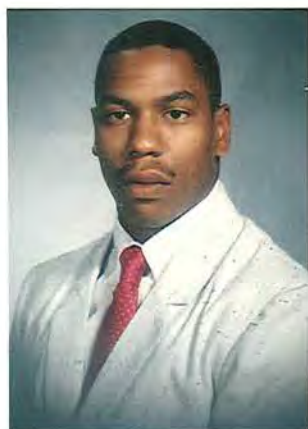


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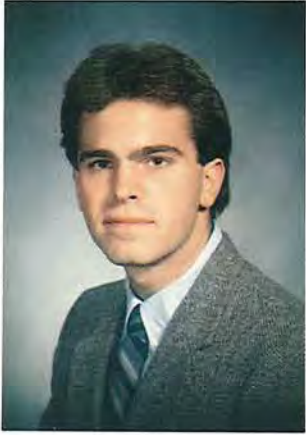


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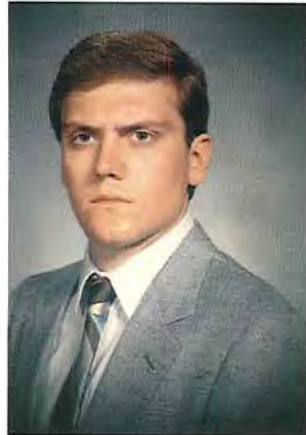
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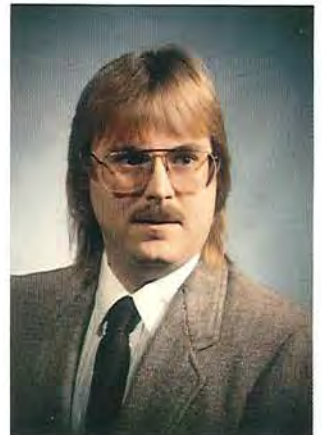
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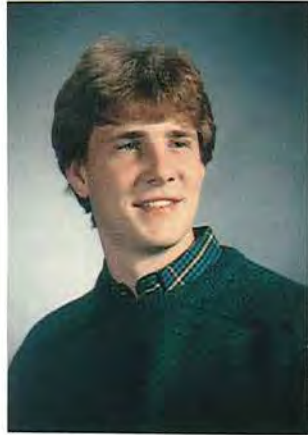
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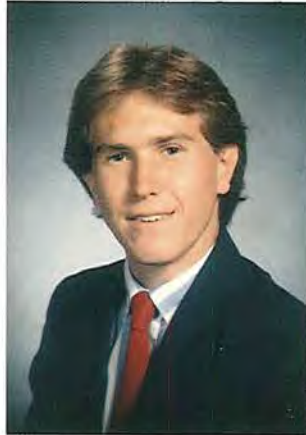
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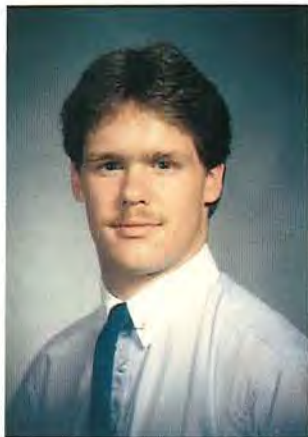
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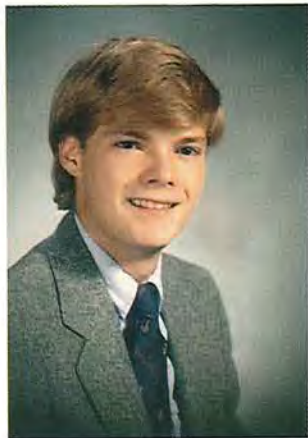


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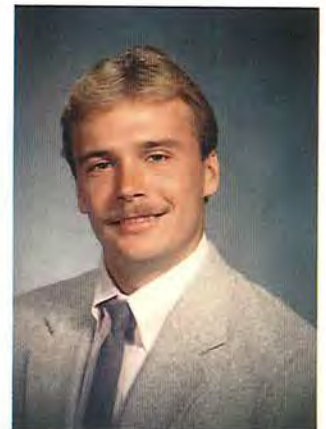
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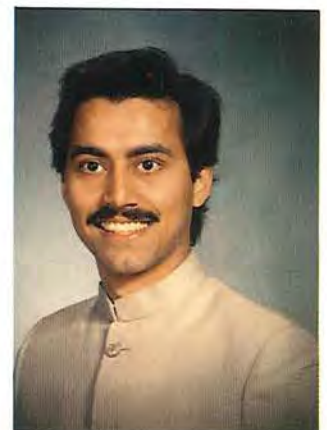
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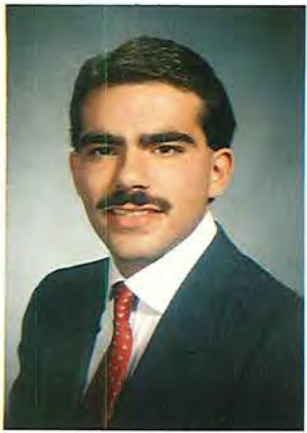


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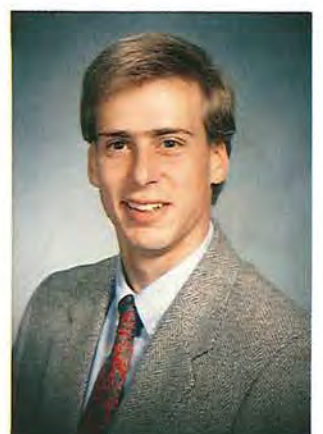
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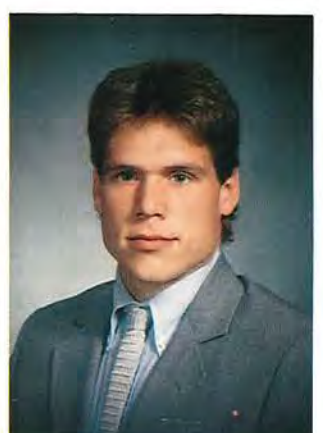
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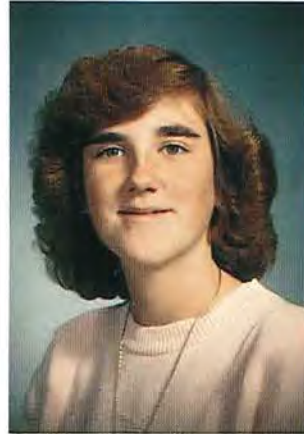
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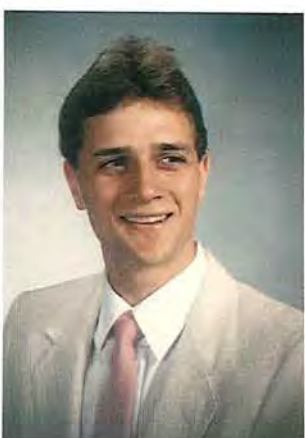
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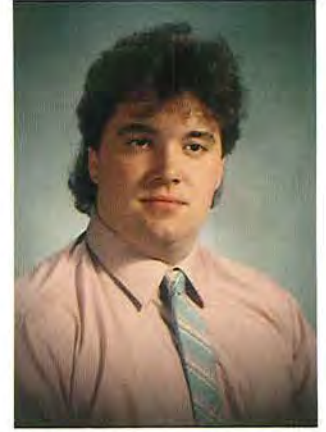
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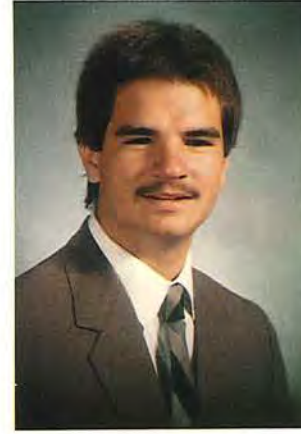
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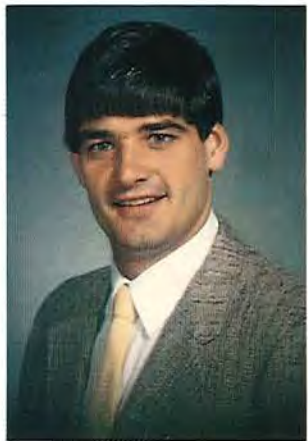
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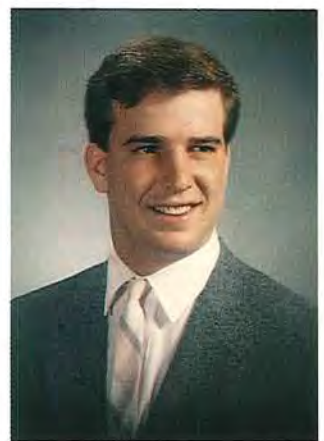
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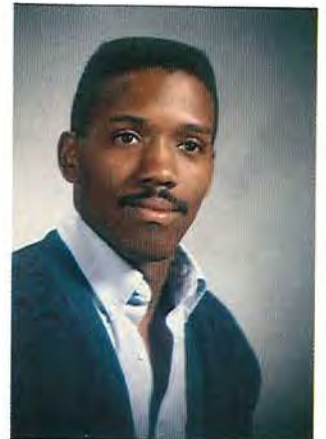
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**CHRISTMAS
BREAK**

**HOUSE
COFFEE**

**EVENTS
DRAMA**

**BUSTED FOR
VISITATION !
GO DIRECTLY
TO J-BOARD!**

WINTER

WINTER

**VEGAS
WEEKEND**

FALL

The old cliché "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" applies just as much to college life as it does throughout life. The events and activities that take place at college are a valuable part of the college experience.

From social clubs to Center Board events, Muskingum has a lot to offer in the way of activities. The Fall season brings with it crisp air and Homecoming Weekend. Soon after, comes a campus favorite called Vegas Weekend, giving Muskies the chance to hit the casinos for an evening of fun. The play money that they win is used at an auction during the comedian to obtain prizes.

Winter brings the chance for some inside activities such as dances, movies and happy hours. The Theater Department and Muskie Players also feature talented Muskie students in some great entertainment. This year, plays such as "Androcles and the Lion", "Frogs", and "Antigone" were performed for full house audiences.

Spring arrives, bringing with it fun in the sun and the annual Spring Fling. Top rated entertainment arrives on campus to give the Muskies a concert and other entertainment for the weekend.

SPRING

**CHOIR
AND
BAND**



FALL

SPRING

**PARENTS
WEEKEND**

**HOMECOMING
WEEKEND
EVENTS**

FALL

SPRING

**SPRING
FLING**

**J-
BOARD**



FALL

**VARSITY
REVUE**

FALL

**WELCOME
BACK
DANCE**

START



Homecoming Highlights



A faculty/staff reception was held on Saturday morning for alums to talk with their favorite professors. Karen Smith speaks with some alums.



Lunch was held on the Quad, giving alums a chance to visit and students a chance to meet some of the alums. Entertainment was provided by the John Glenn Glenn Tones.



As Homecoming 1987 approached, an air of anticipation spread over the campus. The traditional strings of colored lanterns were hung in place as final preparation for returning alums were completed. Homecoming 1987 was here ... A Time To Remember.

The weekend began on Friday evening with the traditional Varisty Revue variety show, highlighted by the coronation of the Homecoming Queen. This years queen was Beth Owen. Her attendants were Lynn Elser and Beth Storts.

Saturday began early with a full schedule of events planned for the day. The Alumni Council and M-Club met, followed by a faculty/staff reception and lunch on the Quad. The John Glenn Glenn Tones provided entertainment during the lunch hour. The afternoon began with a soccer game and the parade which featured Muskingum's Alumni Band along with many vivid floats and other entries. Next came the big game which, of course, we won. The evening brought with it a bar-b-que on the Quad, a happy hour and some unique entertainment. Deny Dent and his two-fisted artist attack amazed the audience in John Glemm Gymnasium, followed by the band Champion.

The weekend went great, as the rain held off bringing Muskies together once again for ... A Time To Remember.

Kim Bumgardner & Dave Hoffman
Co-Chairmen — Homecoming 1987



Above: Leon Spencer '72 returned to sing the National Anthem at the football game.

Left: The John Glenn Glenn Tones did a "Salute to America".

Varsity Revue Highlights Evening Of Fun

Varsity Revue was a smashing success! We received many compliments from alumni, faculty, and parents on the quality and variety of the acts in the show. It was a show of which we were proud.

There was a good turnout for auditions this year and the selection process was difficult. The acts were chosen, though, and ahead lay a lot of hard work. Rehearsals began six weeks before the show, and everyone worked on perfecting his or her own act.

A special treat was a skit featuring Interim President Sam Speck, assisted by his secretary, Carol Hayhurst. They performed a mock telephone call to former President DeJong highlighting some humorous happenings on campus.

Another popular act was a spoof on the weekly Saturday Night Live Show. Rosie Kramer and friends performed the ever popular "Church Chat."

This year, a stage band composed of talented Muskie musicians played the processional and recessional. They also accompanied freshman Tonya Neff's singing of our theme song "A Time To Remember". In addition to these, there were many more entertaining and unique acts.

All of the help and support we received contributed to the success of Varsity Revue 1987. Preparations are already under way for Varsity Revue 1988 in hopes that the reputation of the past will continue in the future.

Karen Allender & David Tarbert
Co-chairmen

Top: ... "What's the story? — morning glory ... sings the Chi Alpha Nu Club as part of their Varsity Revue act which asked "important" questions about what was happening around campus.

Middle: The Madrigals featured a group of talented singers from the college and community, performing a traditional madrigal number.

Bottom: The F.A.D.'s brightened the stage with song and dance, as they performed to the tune of "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy". The singers included: Carolyn Young, Lisa Randles, DeAnne Snedecker, Wendy Willey and Connie Garces.



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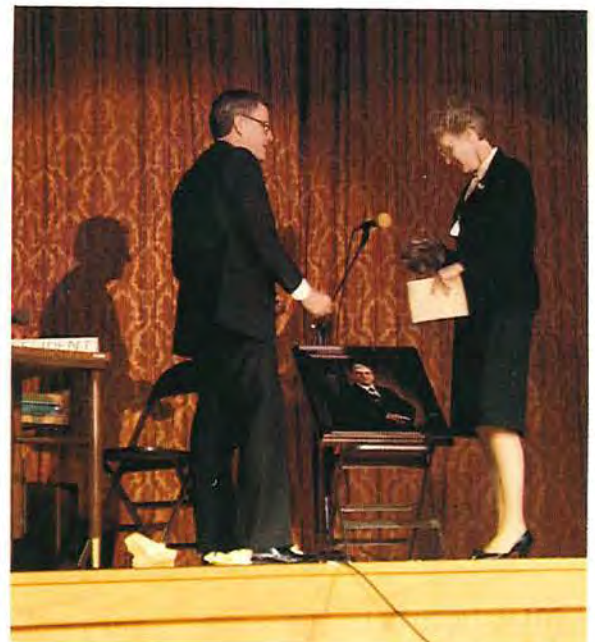
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Upper Left: Co-chairmen for Varsity Revue 1987 David Tarbert and Karen Allender announce the next act at the show.

Upper Right: A flash back to the fifties saw Billy Marr, Glenn Powers, Scott Chonko, Kameron Marisa and Chip Sexton performing to the popular hits "Stand By Me" and "Teenager In Love".

Center Left: A big hit at this years Varsity Revue was a skit taken from the "Saturday Night Live Show". Senior Rosie Kramer played the Church Lady and brought along her guests for the evening — Dave Skeen, Karen Smith, and Sam Speck for an interesting little chat about their function at the College.

Center Right: Interim President Sam Speck and his secretary Carol Hayhurst performed a suprise skit this year. The plot was a telephone call placed to former President DeJong about some of the new happenings at Muskingum.

Bottom Left: The Chi Alpha Nu Club performed a musical skit the the number "Telephone Hour" from the musical "Bye Bye Birdie" filling the campus in on all the latest gossip.

Homecoming Highlights 1987



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Upper Left: A "happy hour" was part of the Saturday evening activities, featuring a mime and other entertainment.

Upper Right: The post-game reception was held on the lawn east of the stadium. Family members of one of the Hall of Fame inductees gather for a picture.

Center Left: The homecoming queen and her attendants are introduced at the football game. They were escorted by one of their parents. L-R: Beth Owen, queen, Beth Storts and Lynn Elser.

Center Right: Interim President Sam Speck gives a welcome address as his wife Sharron looks on from behind.

Bottom Left: Alumni Director Colleen Heacock welcomes alumni back to the campus and introduces Co-chairman for Homecoming Weekend, Dave Hoffman and Kim Bumgardner.



I just appear to be leaning against this car, take a look closely.



The Deltas show they are behind the Muskies all the way.



Dave Hoffman and Kim Bumgardner start the Homecoming game off with some announcements.



The Stag have a welcome party on their lawn for Muskies and Alumni.



Bottom right: The Interclub float represents all the clubs. Above: The Cheerleaders give it their all for spirit.



Photos by Andy Nippert

An Exciting Evening . . .

MTV Comes to Muskingum

"MTV?" "Here in concert?" "Will Martha Quinn be here?" Questions such as these resounded on the quad as Muskies learned that the culmination of Homecoming Weekend would be a concert sponsored by MTV.

The concert, which was free and open to the public, was held on Sunday night with four bands playing 35 minutes each: Will and the Kill, Hurrah!, Wild Prairie and the Royal Court of China. Coors and Westwood One radio were the sponsors of the event, with Center Board and Student Senate splitting the cost of production on campus. Publicity included free posters, tapes, MTV t-shirts and buttons. Ticket outlets were at Jeans Up and Disc Jockey

Records at Colony Square Mall. It was definitely a community event.

"Students were enthusiastic about the concert and excited about the recognition from MTV and Westwood One Radio," recalls junior Betsy Coyle. After a jam-packed and exciting Homecoming weekend students still managed to support the evening concert, with the line forming 40 minutes before the doors opened and the free MTV t-shirts were gone in five minutes. The purpose of the concert was to promote four new MTV-backed bands and Center Board succeeded in presenting a unique type of entertainment to the campus.

Article by Tiffany Montavon



MTV FOUR PLAY



**Bill Hagan, Rich Tremaglio and George Dickson watch the bands and wait to help out the stage crew.
Below: A shot of the crowd watching the bands.**



Coffee, Tea, or Music?

Muskies display talent at C.B. Coffeehouse

Coffeehouse is an activity sponsored by Center Board. Nicole Yanda, a sophomore, was given the prestigious job of being Coffeehouse Chairperson for the 1987-88 school year. Chosen by application, Nicole is given a committee and the responsibility of organizing one Coffeehouse each month. Each semester, one of the Coffeehouses must be performed by a professional performer off of Muskingum's campus.

Nicole Yanda's job as chairperson requires much planning and preparation to organize a successful Coffeehouse. Her committee is able to help her decorate, publicize, set up equipment, prepare refreshments, and, of

course, clean up the mess when it's all over. With such talented Muskingum students, getting performers has not been too difficult a task for Yanda.

The month of September left 50 Muskies fully entertained by the talented group of Bobb Robinson, Deanne Snedeker, Lisa Randles, Janice Bigler, Wende Willey, and Lisa Kraft in the lounge of Kelley Hall. October drew a larger crowd of 100 or so in the BOC. Those in attendance enjoyed music from the 50's and 60's such as Crosby, Stills and Nash; Simon and Garfunkel; The Beatles; and the Grateful Dead. The performers of these "oldies" were Billy Marr, Glen Powers, Scott Chonko, Chip Sexton, Kameron

Marisa, Chris French, Vijit Malik, and Vic Miller. November brought the Coffeehouse entertainment to the Ulster house starring the Ulsters. Coffeehouse also offered a special treat of rootbeer floats, cookies, and candy to all who attended.

The response of the audience was warm and the events drew to a close with requests being taken and performed. From comments of those that took the opportunity to see the past Coffeehouses, all seemed impressed and overall they thoroughly enjoyed the entertainment that Yanda and her committee with the help of Center Board brought to Muskingum.

Article by Collen Karpac





Billy Marr, Glen Powers, Scott Chonko, Kameron Marisa, and Chip Sexton sing some oldies for the Coffeehouse crowd.



Chris French, Vic Miller, (not pictured), and Vijit Malik fill the BOC with some music from the Grateful Dead.



Bob Robinson sings a solo in the Kelley Hall lounge.

“The Frogs” hops to a Muskie success

“There’s nothing in his mind but wine and wenches.” Although this may sound like “quad-talk,” it is not. This line is actually from Muskingum College’s play called “The Frogs” by Aristophanes. The play, a Greek comedy, has comic lines and actions such as this and many more.

It begins with the not-so-like appearance of Zeus’ son, Dionysus (Gregg Suddeth) in a slapstick situation with his slave (Rich Tremaglio). They have a continuing superiority contest throughout the first act.

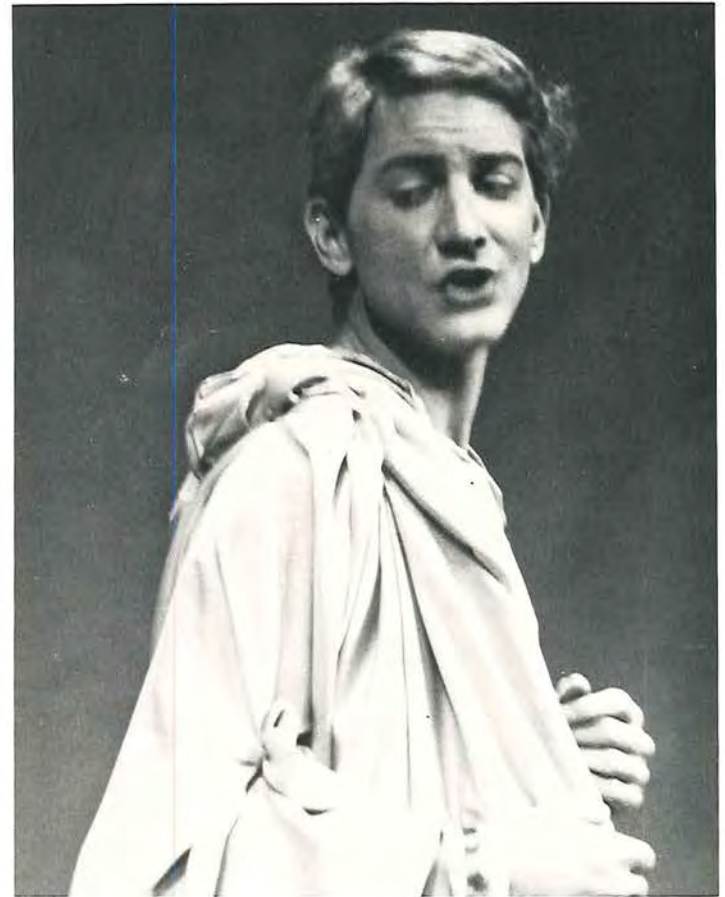
Then Dionysus takes a jaunt on the River Styx and there meets with the frogs and continues into Hades where he has many scrapes with disaster. In Hades he is searching for

the poet to save his land. This leads to an overly melodramatic, yet quite humorous contest between Euripides (Eric Green) and Aeschyles (Jon Jordan).

While this play is very entertaining, the decision to do a Greek comedy did not come without expected difficulties. Student director, Toby Arebalo feels the cast “had a lot of work to establish and understand their characters. They have to act and think as if they are back in ancient Greece.” He also seems sure in stating that the actors are now very confident about their characters. “They do their job well.”

Article by: Carla Stalder
Photos by: Robin Gianangeli





“Androcles and the Lion” Goes Modern

“Androcles and the Lion is a modern adaptation of an Aesop’s fable by 20th-century children’s theater playwright, Aurand Harris. Along with the wounded lion is an added twist that usually appeals to all: a love story. Isabella and Lelio is the fated couple. Unfortunately, Isabella’s uncle Pantalone will not condone their marriage and give them their rightful dowry. They run away together and are assisted by Androcles, a slave hired by Pantalone to protect his investment: his niece and the gold. On the journey, Androcles meets the lion with the thorn in his paw and removes it. The lion is, therefore, indebted to Androcles who is finally caught by Pantalone and thrown

into the infamous Lion’s Den with the lion. After an expected but exciting turn of events, Androcles and the lion are freed. Why? “Because that’s the way men should be.”

The cast and crew members include: Brian Wagner (Androcles); Jon Jordon (Pantalone); Diane Bourne and Alisha Lenning (Isabella); Rich Tremaglio (Lelio); Rob Dauber (Captain); Gregg Suddeth (Lion/Prologue); Kristine Engle, Kathy Wasil, Alisha Lenning, and Diane Bourne (Movement); Kathy Wasil (Keyboard); Phillip Albaugh (Stage Manager); Kristin Green (Assistant Director); and Dr. Jerry Martin (Director).

Article by: Carla Stalder
Photos by: Amy Hayhurst





Jazz Ensemble performs 1987-88 season with professionalism

The Muskingum College Jazz Ensemble was "reincarnated" approximately three years ago, and currently the group is "becoming quite accomplished" according to current director Rich Simcox. The Jazz Ensemble was in full swing at Muskingum from 1965 until the 1970's, but died out in the late 70's.

This year, the Jazz Ensemble had seventeen members including six freshmen, two seniors, and two individuals who have been participants for three years. Simcox and Dr. Schlacks, Chairman of the Music Department, also play in the group. Simcox feels the ensemble is now "almost complete."

A tryout is required for a part in the Jazz Ensemble, but Simcox noted

that they have not had to turn anyone down yet. Most of the members have had previous experience in high school.

The Jazz Ensemble is comprised of a number of instruments. Saxophones, flutes, clarinets, trumpets, trombones, electric and bass guitar, piano, a drum set, and various auxiliary instruments such as the tamborine, congas, and the triangle are all represented.

The group plays a variety of music styles, including a number of the golden age and big band tunes, such as the sounds of Glen Miller. They also play contemporary jazz sounds of such artists as Maynard Ferguson and Chuck Mangione.

The Jazz Ensemble had a busy year with several performances. They have

performed at Varsity Revue during Homecoming weekend, and they performed a concert in Zanesville in October at the Putnam Presbyterian Church. On November 22, the group played for a fundraiser for the Muskingum County Health Department at Secrest Auditorium in Zanesville. The ensemble performed a concert in December for the campus and community in Brown Chapel.

Simcox was really excited about this year's Jazz Ensemble. He finds the group to be very enthusiastic. He was very pleased with their progress. Simcox feels the ensemble is portraying a professional image and has an outstanding style.

Article by Erin Cunningham

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Spring Break Tour

Choir travels Ohio and surrounding areas

The 1988 choir tour was scheduled to begin March 17, although the first concert given was on March 13 at the First Methodist Church in Cambridge, Ohio. On the 17, the choir sang for the Pleasant Grove Presbyterian Church in Youngstown, Ohio after leaving Warsaw, Ohio on chartered buses. From there, they traveled to Washington, Pennsylvania to perform at McGuffey High School and the Church of the Covenant on March 18. On Sunday March 20, the trip took them to Massillon, Ohio in the morning for a performance at the Central Presbyterian Church and to the Calvary Presbyterian Church in Canton, Ohio in the evening. The tour moved to Indiana, Pennsylvania for three performances, one at a

junior high and two at Presbyterian churches. By March 23, the choir was in Moundsville, West Virginia. And finally, the choir gave performances in Martins Ferry, Ohio.

The tour wasn't all work for the choir. They had opportunities to spend a day in Pittsburgh on March 19. And the following day was spent visiting the Football Hall of Fame in Canton. One choir member commented that she had a great time just being with the other members and traveling.

Both the College Concert Choir and the Chamber Singers participated in the tour. They performed works ranging from the late 1500's up to the present day. Some of the works featured the Chamber Singers and there were several solos.



Muskingum College Concert Choir and Chamber Singers



Amy Hayhurst



Amy Hayhurst

Muskie production of Greek play offers moral lesson with story

Deb Wolfert, the lead in the spring production of "Antigone" said about the play, "This story is important to me because there is more to it than just Antigone's desire to keep her brothers buried. It has to do with standing up for what you think regardless of your position and your relationship with the person you are up against."

"Antigone" was performed on February 24-27 at 8:15pm in Layton Theater.

According to the director, Dr. Hill, the play provided the students taking Civilization the opportunity to see the actual work that was discussed in their classes as well as to give the Muskingum student body the opportunity to see art of all kinds from all times in the hope of creating a more well-rounded and culturally developed individual.

Dr. Hill felt the actors — freshmen to seniors, theater/communication majors to a chemistry major, had great talent and made great progress. The cast list follows: Chorus: Rich Tremaglio; Antigone: Deb Wolfert; Nurse: Shelly Coss; Ismene: Alisha Lenning; Haemon: Brian Dalton; Creon: Victor Miller;

First Guard: Dan Nemeth; Second Guard: Philip Albaugh; Third Guard: Jon Ransom; Messenger: Chris Jones; Page: Chris Koetting; Eurydice: Jennifer Suschil.

The "Antigone" that was performed was not the original by Sophocles. It was the most famous modern adaptation and was written by Jean Anouilh. Sophocles wrote "Antigone" in verse. Anouilh wrote his version in prose so that the present day audience would have a better understanding of the story. Anouilh chose to set his "Antigone" in Nazi-occupied Paris showing the French resistance against the Nazis. Dr. Hill was principally concerned with what the audience reaction would be to the debate of Creon versus Antigone and who the audience felt would actually win the debate.

Actor Rich Tremaglio was excited about the play. He stated, "It went along by leaps and bounds and everyone got into the production."

Article by Colleen Karpac





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Student Presidential Debate



Left to right: Rob Grow, Tim Nieman, Eric Green, Todd Bailey, Rod Sanders, Shirley Marmie, and Sean Logan



CB Highlights

Muskie fun from Center Board

There is only one organization on campus that provides a wide range of activities for the student body and sometimes the local community — Center Board. Advised by Ron Mazerowski, CB is composed of students who bring entertainment to Muskingum College. Speakers, coffee houses, movies, tournaments, dances, happy hours, and multitude of other events are sponsored by Center Board.

This past year we have experienced Spring Fling with Richard Marx, a pool demonstration by Jack White, and the Rocky Horror Picture Show. A special cruise raffle sent Jenny Thyreen and Gwen Westfall to Nassau on Car-

nival Cruises. There was also a hypnotist which put many Muskies in a trance and the audience in roars of laughter. Summer brought a Beach Party right here in the hollow with free ice cream and volleyball. Plus, numerous other musical guests and visitors.

Center Board also sponsors the CB Free Universities. Students in the past have learned bartending, hair tips, dancing and much more.

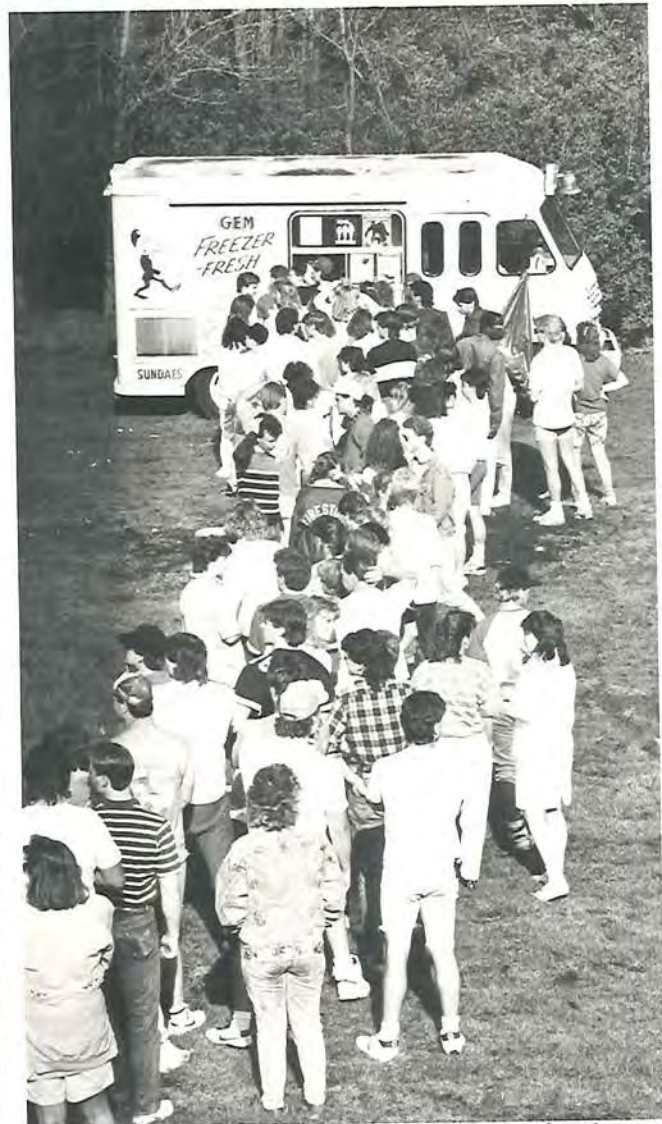
No matter what your interest is, Center Board tries to plan activities that will appeal to the entire college community. Without them, it would be a dull year here at Muskingum.

Article by Kim Morris





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1988: AIDS Awareness

Aids Awareness week was held March 7th-11th to provide much needed information to the student body and local community. The committee responsible for providing the events of Aids Awareness Week were Gary Kovalchik, Karen Scipione, Tammy Thorley, and Pat Weber. Bev Allen was the head of the Muskingum College Aids Task Force.

The week began with a health fair sponsored by the Muskingum Health Center and other local institutions including Muskingum County Health Department, the Good Samaritan Medical Center, Muskingum Respiratory Care Association, the American Cancer Society, Planned Parenthood of East Central Ohio, Muskingum's Chapter of Bacchus, and the Muskingum Valley Chapter of the Red Cross. Later that day Interclub sponsored a cookie hour and that evening a movie entitled, "Not Ready to Die of AIDS" was shown the TOC.

Tuesday's convocation featured a panel of campus officials discussing the impact of AIDS on college campuses with emphasis on Muskingum. The panel included Dr. David Skeen, Rev. Jerry Beavers, Dr. David Quinn, Ken Blood, and Bev Allen.

Wednesday brought an American Red Cross Blood Mobile to campus to emphasize the need for and the safety of donating blood.

Thursday's chapel service was dedicated to people with AIDS. That evening, in the Science Lecture Hall, a panel of professionals gave short talks about aspects and consequences of AIDS. A question and answer session followed to an eager, full capacity audience. The professionals included Kim Davison, a nurse from Columbus, Rev. Ken Kirk, from Guernsey Memorial Hospital, Dave Selcer, a lawyer from Columbus, and Darell Smith, a psychologist from Zanesville. Also, gay activist Buck

Harris and an anonymous AIDS patient were present. Dr. Alan Chaffee was the moderator. At times, difficult questions were asked and emotional answers were returned. The curiosity and interest of the audience could have fostered questions all night had their been time. Afterwards a reception was held by the Adult Learners in the Lobby.

Friday, Kim Davison lectured to health officials and others interested on infection control.

AIDS Awareness Week was publicized by WMCO, WCMJ, and local newspapers. News releases also appeared in Columbus, Cleveland, Canton, and Wheeling newspapers.

Overall, the week was very successful in informing students and the local community about the risks and responsibilities of AIDS.

Article by Kim Morris and Kristin Smalley





The Year in News (and Pictures)

Enrollment stats reach highest in fourteen years

Wendy True
September 11, 1987

Muskingum's 1987-88 enrollment is up two percent from last year. That number may not seem like a big increase, but to some students living in the dorms, two percent may be shy of what it seems.

At the present time, there are approximately 1030 students living in the dorms, according to Jeff Zellers, Acting Director of Enrollment. "An increase of two percent is about all it took to fill up the dorms," Zellers said. The two percent translates to approximately 20 to 25 students.

This year's freshmen class is the largest since 1973. However, in the sixties, enrollment was up to around 1400. Zellers explained that back then there was more off-campus living like college-owned houses on Montgomery Boulevard.

Many of the Lakeside Drive houses where faculty members live currently were used to house the sixties students as well. Some students tripled up in the dorms also.

The reason for the increase in student population this year was not due to a huge increase in freshmen, though. The graduation class of 1987 was not large — only 306 students — and the retention rate of returning students has increased. Therefore, a slight population increase occurred.

"We're really trying to put as many students as Muskingum can handle here," Zellers said. "It's better for the school."

"Ohio colleges have seen an increase in enrollment due to better marketing of the schools," Zellers

said. There are fewer college-age kids now due to the end of the baby boom, so schools are working harder to get students. "Muskingum's reputation has improved dramatically over the last ten years," he added. Coverage in U.S. News and World Reports and other publications has been a real boost, for example.

One problem many Muskingum students have encountered this year is a lack of parking near the dorms. "The parking lots were very full last year too," Zellers explained, "and there isn't a dramatic enough increase of automobiles on campus to really do anything about it." He went on to say that there were no plans in the immediate future to build extra lots because of finances.



Sophomores in Memorial Hall discuss life with freshmen Leigh Ann and Danielle.



The increasing enrollment brings students outside during a dance to gather with old friends and meet new ones.

Theta Phi Alpha joins women's clubs

Kathy Zeidler
September 18, 1987

For decades, Muskingum College has upheld a tradition of social clubs and fraternities that offer students the chance to become part of Greek life. The women of Muskingum have been sporting sweatshirts heralding the letters of Delta Gamma Theta, F.A.D., and Chi Alpha Nu for years. But, this school year, it looks as if a fourth group of Greek letters will be proudly worn by some Muskie women — Theta Phi Alpha.

Over the years, Greek life for women at Muskingum has seen the rise and fall of many social clubs and sororities with Delta, F.A.D., and Kianu enduring the longest. Theta Phi Alpha, although new at Muskingum's campus, has been a part of sorority life on American college campuses for over seventy-five years. With the enthusiasm of the Student Life Office and particular individuals, it looks as if Theta Phi Alpha will soon become a proud and lasting part of Muskingum's Greek life also.

East Hill Area Director Cheryl Heatrick explained that in order for the social system to successfully balance the variety of female students, an-

other club was necessary. Consequently, when sophomores Jeanne Reilly, Janelle Keiffer, and Teri Conley came to Heatrick with interests of having received literature about Theta Phi from various college chapters and realizing the sorority's desire to expand, Heatrick gave the women a choice between creating a new club or starting a new chapter of this national sorority at Muskingum.

The thought of a national sorority with inexpensive dues, relaxed rules, and a strong sisterhood appealed to the women. After a meeting with representatives from Theta Phi, the idea became fact.

An informational meeting was held earlier this semester to begin progress. To colonize, the sorority needs twelve to fifteen women, and to receive their charter, Theta Phi needs twenty women. Presently, the sorority has thirty charter members, meaning that Theta Phi can begin to colonize sometime this month in hopes that they will receive their charter in time for spring rush. They will hold meetings and parties in the Stadium House.

Organizing a new sorority is not an easy task. According to the Women's Interclub Constitution, the members of Theta Phi must undergo a two year trial period in order to prove that their club is a worth while one. Theta Phi must also show that they are growing in interest and membership. This should not pose any problems, with the already growing interest of Muskie women. To familiarize the women with Theta Phi traditions, a chapter governor (who is an alumni to the sorority) and a sister sorority will be appointed to the Muskingum chapter.

Theta Phi, unlike previous sororities tried at Muskingum, is a diverse group with no previous stereotype. This asset will allow for a club in which a variety of women can feel comfortable. The members of Theta Phi Alpha are looking forward to the challenge of creating a club at Muskingum that will someday be just as much a tradition as Kianu, Delta, and F.A.D. presently are.



Party House Lounge new hangout for local Muskies

Matt Schoener
September 25, 1987

What local bar offers low drink prices, complete renovation, dancing, and a live band every night, Monday through Sunday? You may have guessed it, The Party House Lounge.

"The Party Lounge" as college students call it, is located on Route 40 in the old Wagon Wheel building. It is owned and operated by Louise Collins. The bar opened on September 11 and enjoyed a very successful first week of business. When asked how she felt other local bars would affect her business, Collins replied that while bars such as Sharon's are a popular place with the college students, the Party Lounge has much to offer and it's much closer to campus.

The Party Lounge is open Monday through Saturday from 3 pm to 2 am and has a live band playing every night. Monday through Thursday the bands are country rock. Friday and Saturday nights are strictly rock bands. This weekend Fast Eddie and the Impalers will be playing.

Daily specials include happy hour everyday from 3 pm to 7 pm, during which 60 oz. pitchers are \$3.25, beer is from 60 cents to \$1 and drinks for \$1 to \$1.50. Monday nights are draft nights, 60 cents a glass all night. Tuesday nights are ladies night. Ladies are served happy hour prices all night. Wednesday night is hump night. There is 60 oz. pitchers all night for \$3.25. Thurs-

day night is stag night, with happy hour prices for men all night.

Muskingum's students seem to have a positive outlook on The Party Lounge. John Ridenour sees the new bar as "a good alternative to Sharon's Cafe. Drink prices are reasonable and it's much closer to campus."

Jackie McLaughlin felt that "it should be a success. It's close to campus and has live bands."

Nadine Carome said, "It's a really good place to go on a Wednesday nights. It's nothing like the old Wagon Wheel. It will be a popular Wednesday night gathering place for college students."

Muskingum student saves day, rescues two from reckless driver

Matt Schoener
October 23, 1987

This past summer on a road near Marietta, a man driving a Firebird traveling at speeds in excess of 90 mph swerved on the shoulder of the road, went left of center and plowed head-on into a pickup truck containing a couple traveling in the opposite direction. The Firebird was completely severed in half, the pickup rolled on its side and burst into flames, and a motorcycle following the car collided with part of the split Firebird.

The Firebird had passed Lee "Belt" Arbuckle of Muskingum College so fast that he turned in his seat to see if the driver had gained control. What he saw was a fireball. Quickly he asked Susan Cook, also

of Muskingum College, to let him off and for her to go to a phone and call for help. When he reached the wreck, Belt heard moaning inside the pickup truck.

"Inside I saw two bodies in motion on fire. Both people were still trying to get out but they were disoriented."

First Arbuckle pulled out the woman in the passenger side of the truck which was now lying on its left side.

"Her arm was wedged and caught on something. It took a lot of pulling on her leg which was sticking out of the busted windshield to finally free her. She was still on fire so I rolled her on the ground to extin-

guish the flame."

Even though Belt was almost overcome by the heat, next he pulled out the driver, burning himself doing it. Seconds after this a further explosion rolled the truck completely over sending flames and thick smoke high into the air.

The driver of the Firebird was killed immediately. The motorcyclist was not seriously injured. The two occupants of the truck survived.

Within the next two weeks Belt will be receiving a citation from the Ohio State Highway Patrol in recognition for his actions at the accident scene.

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Sports, whether they are varsity or intramural, contact or noncontact, team oriented or individualized, give us basic values that help us to succeed later in life. Muskingum provides many sports in which we can participate and achieve in.

Participating in a sport gives us a sense of responsibility to both ourselves and our teammates. The endless hours of practice with the team and alone require a lot of dedication. We know that we are responsible to show up for practice because it not only helps us but the team as well.

Sports teach us how to work with others and to accomplish a common goal. The goal is to do the best we can. A team member must remember that winning isn't everything; it's how you play the game.

Being involved with sports also gives us an inner confidence that we can apply to everyday life. It takes confidence to know that you can kick the ball through the goal, go on that job interview or to give a speech in front of an audience.

More responsibility, the ability to get along with others and confidence in yourself are all essential values we find on the Pathway to Success.

Article by: Wendy Geiger

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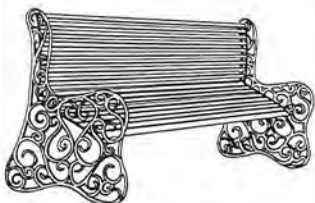
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Football



Record-Breaking Season

Senior Tim Palmer Quarterbacks His Way Into Muskingum History

Senior Tim Palmer, quarterback for the fighting Muskies, finished an outstanding career by compiling a multi-record breaking season this year.

Palmer, a three year letterman from Columbus, Ohio, broke five Muskingum career records. Records included were, total net yards gained in a single game, single season total offensive yardage, career to-

tal passing yards, and total career offensive yardage.

He gained his total net yards in a single game by compiling 322 yards against Ohio Northern and he broke the single season mark of total offensive yardage by gaining 1,617 net yards. In addition he was named to the second team All-OAC football squad.

Great Season, Tim!



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The Muskies push the ball up the field behind their powerful offensive line.

Robin Gianangeli

Top: The Muskies fight for yardage.

Bottom: Muskingum kicks to score.





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Muskingum Football

Lockhaven University	9-20
Capital	10-10
Wittenberg	21-17
Heidelberg	17-10
Baldwin-Wallace	12-28
Waynesberg	6-16
Marietta	48-24
Mount Union	10-17
Otterbein	31-20
Ohio Northern	36-32



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Head coach Jeff Heacock intensely watches the action from the sidelines.

Muskies Keep Fighting

The Muskingum Football Team Puts Together a 5-4-1 Season

The Fighting Muskies ended a good season by compiling a 5-4-1 overall record and a 5-2-1 record in the Ohio Athletic Conference. Their five year record is 34 wins 14 losses and 1 tie.

There were nine players named to the All-Ohio Athletic Conference Team. Players named to the first team included, Tony Lowe, Sean Logan and Jeff Margletta. Second team players were Tim Palmer, Ken Wright, Chuck Turner and Todd Fuller. Honorable Mention selections were

Gary Tipton and Jeff Vickers.

Senior Sean Logan was also named to the first team Academic All-Ohio Athletic Conference football squad. This award is not only given for athletic ability, it includes academic standing in college.

The Muskies are looking forward to next year's season with lots of enthusiasm and the tremendous young talent to achieve great success.

Article by: Maria Shinn

The Muskies are ready to return the ball upfield.



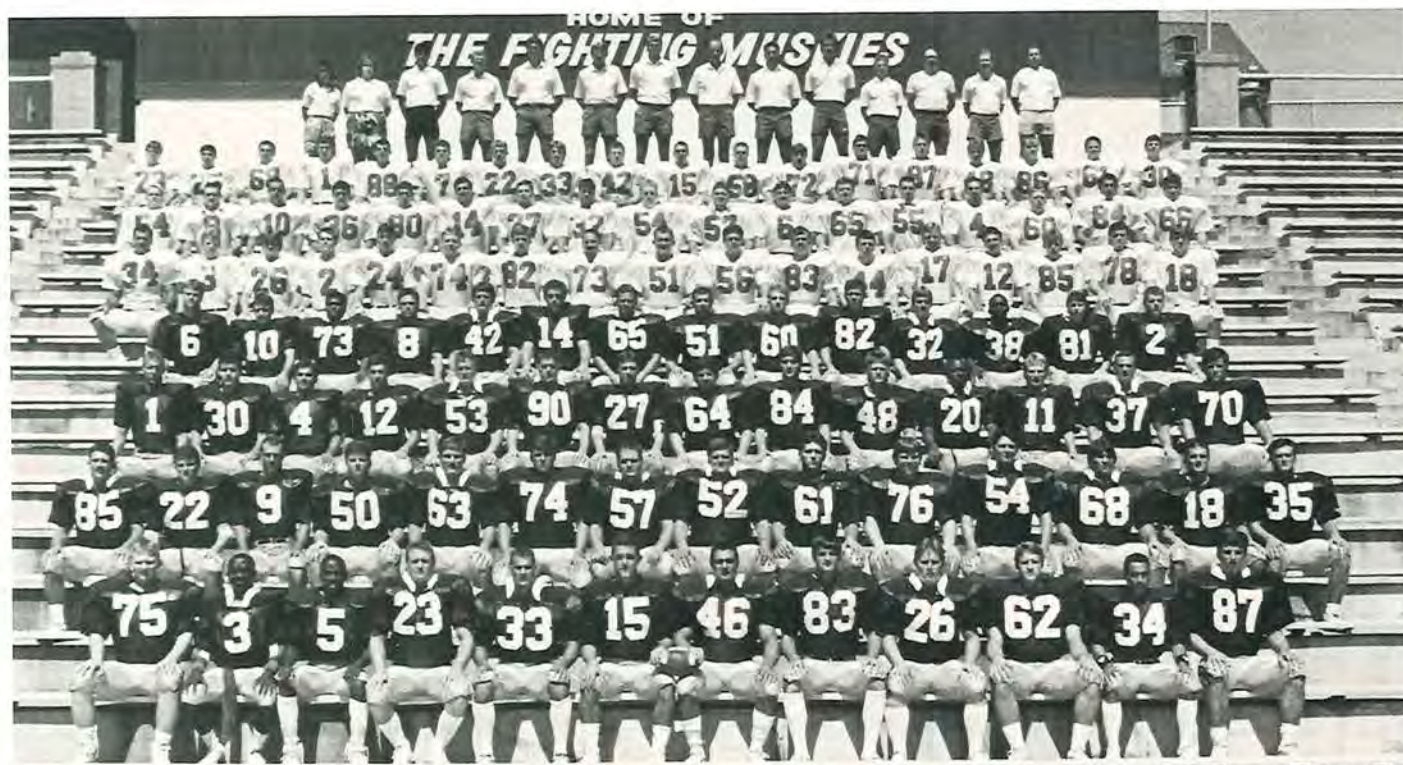
Gary Tipton beats his man to make a great catch.



Quarterback Tim Palmer looks for an open receiver.

Photographs by Robin Gianageli

1987 Muskingum Football



First row (l to r): Bob Sheperd, Tony Aldridge, Fred Turner, Chuck Turner, Jeff Margletta, Tim Palmer, Tony Lowe, Gary Tipton, Bruce Burkhart, Sean Logan, Ken Wright, Jeff Vickers. Second row (l to r): Lou Bosh, Jeff Murphy, Steve Crow, Don McHugh, Mike Molnar, Bob Holman, John Doyle, Ed Pesicka, Steve Hale, Monte Bainter, Drew Heekin, Craig Northrup, Todd Fuller, Dan Hill. Third row (l to r): Doug Jones, B.J. Chasteen, Mike Mecure, Mark McIntosh, John Ridenour, Steve Mack, Tony Broering, Mike Mahan, Tim Molnar, Brian Morris, Marcus McGhee, Vince Hall, Rob Griffiths, Eric Phillips. Fourth row (l to r): Scott Rolfe, J.R. Fox, Richard Carr, Gary Mazerowski, Matt Haines, Bob Menegay, Mark Ulbrich, Paul Hieronymus, Brian Brown, Gary Carter, Kelly Gruesser, Pierre Joseph, Coley Copeland, Brian Cooperrider. Fifth row (l to r): Paul Herrman, Bob Strum, Mike Horton, Scott Morrow, Cory Harper, Mike McGinnis, Brad Gosnell, John Hodgson, Dennis Swit, Chris Hilamon, Todd Huffman, Andy Patterson, Brad Lemen, Jim Sword, Kevin Keating, Scott Marton, Rick Studer. Sixth row (l to r): Ted Wood, Matt Stephen, J.R. Kitchen, Jon Ransom, Tom Strussion, Jim Retton, Tom Broering, Jeff Canaday, James Turner, Jerry Evans, Scott Beckly, Ed Mathews, Brent O'Conner, Mike Biagi, Pat Owens, Doug Morgan, Chris Douglas. Seventh row (l to r): Ed Konopka, Ty Buterbaugh, Jerry Shook, Sean Harper, Doug Baldwin, Scott Tuel, Brian Dimmerling, Dan Lenard, Bob Clark, Ron Balog, Bill Love, Brenton Whitman, Charlie Samples, William Daley, Sean Parr, Greg Jedliskowski, Dale See, Mike Glenn. Eighth row (l to r): Carrie Creager, Cindy Kime, Scott Chonko, Rich Marmie, Andy Frye, Larry Cole, Jeff Heacock, Al Christopher, John Paesana, J.R. Coffland, Will Bowman, Ken Blood, Steve Tucker, Jeff Johnson.



Muskingum fights for the loose ball.



The Muskies defense stays tough.

Top right: On your mark, get set, GO!

Below: Susie Garbrick sets her pace for the long race she must run.



1987-88 Cross Country Team



One Muskie runner gives it her all to finish the race with a record time for her.

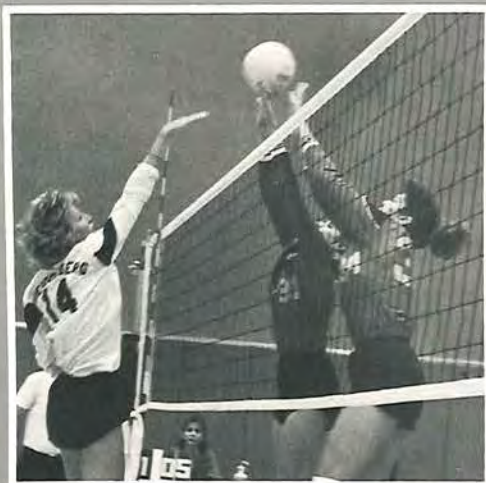


Cross Country . . .

**Just another step on the
Pathway to Success for
some people!**



The Lady Muskies give it their all this year and finish with a very successful 11-5 season! The season brought the team a second place tie in the Ohio Athletic Conference and sent them into the semi-finals of the OAC volleyball tournament.



Andy Nippert

Team effort gets the ball over the net.





Row 1: Kim Mutchier, Sondra Carey, Jill Schissler, Tammy Oiler
Row 2: Sue Carielli, Debby Ray, Lynn Bickimer, Teresa Hupp, Jan Von Bargaen
Row 3: Beth Johnson, Sharon Bauer, Nancy Howell, Maria Barbato
Row 4: Shelly Wells, Rashel Wells, Traci Hart, Toni St. Clair, Sheryl Starr

Best Year Since 1980

The 1987 volleyball season was a very successful one for the Lady Muskies. Muskingum finished in a second place tie in the Ohio Athletic Conference with an 11-5 record, and then faced Marietta in the semi-finals of the OAC volleyball tournament. Although the Lady Muskies fell to the Pioneers in three straight games, Muskingum's 26-15 overall record is the best finish the spikers have had since 1980.

The year was also a success for the Lady Muskies in the honors department. Head Coach Elizabeth Zicha was voted the 1987 OAC Coach of the Year by her peers. Sharon Bauer and Toni St. Clair earned Second Team All-OAC, and Tammy Oiler was selected for the Honorable Mention squad.

Bauer was very instrumental in the Lady Muskies' success. She was second on the team in digs per game and was a team leader on both offense and defense.

St. Clair was third in the conference in hitting efficiency. She was also second on the team (ninth in the OAC) in kills.

Oiler led the Lady Muskies in digs which ranked her third in the league in that category. She was also third on the squad in kills, with 71.

Article by: Maria Shinn



Soccer Team Gets an A for Effort

The Men's Soccer Team entered the season knowing that it would take hard work and dedication to improve last year's record. Unfortunately, this year's record did not improve but the unity and effort of the team did excel.

Coach Skeen and Assistant Coach Wendall Horlocker tried to improve on the team's performance of last season. The Muskies sought their leadership on the field from senior captain John Hughes. Their strongest point heading into the

season and coming out of it was their excellent team depth. With eighteen underclassmen and four seniors on the squad, the team was able to substitute freely so that all players gained some kind of experience this year even though it wasn't a winning season.

Article by: Kim Morris



Swift skill puts Kelly Snyder right where the ball is and where the opponent is headed.



Above: Two Muskies wait to see what the opponent is going to do with the ball.

Ready and waiting for the game to start are Chris Erlen and Eric Lund





Row 1: Amy Stocker, Lynn Schulte, Jo Crane, Connie Keyosky, Melissan Sullivan, Teresa Mohn, Dorothy Hvizdos
 Row 2: Chris Erler, Tim Norris, Kelly Synder, Mike Wolski, John Hughes, Joe Dinan, Tim Suttles, Ben Hidell, Bill Eckhoff
 Row 3: Asst. Coach Wendall Horlocker, Philip Klein, Mike Scheffler, Vivel Khushalani, Tom Nelson, Peter Duff, David Aspinall, Andy Kelly, Eric Lund, Richard Heller, Bill Murowski, Scott Sidner, Scott Hurd, Mike Gibson, Head Coach Dave Skeen

1987 Men's Soccer Results

Wheeling	6-0	Malone	2-1
Ashland	7-3	Otterbein	1-0
Heidelberg	2-1	Hiram	2-1
Wittenberg	3-1	Overall Record	1-15
Marietta	3-0		
Mt. Union	1-0		
Ohio Northern	3-0		
Ohio Dominican	2-0		
Mt. Veron Nazarene	1-0		
Rio Grande	3-1		
Capital	5-2		
Thomas Moore College	1-2		
Baldwin-Wallace	1-0		





Row 1: Lori Krannitz, Wendy Geiger, Karin Wester, Alex Sullivan, Vanessa Anderson
Row 2: Betsy Coyle, Heather Toney, mollie Schwarz, Missy Lainhart, Jodi Victor, Michelle Brettin, Connie Garces, Christi Clifford, Jeannie Reilly
Row 3: Molly Bolan, Amy Coletti, Daphne Miller, Diane Lavelle, Audra Sherbody, Jodi Elliott, Stephanie Crawford, Rosie Kramer, Kelly Hoar, Debbie Weller, Ginna Mace, Head Coach Paul Grimes



Robin Gianangeli

A Muskie soccer player moves in to steal the ball from an opponent.



Soccer players watch to see where the ball is going to land.



Deb Weller concentrates on the ball after the kick.

Women's Soccer Comes to Muskingum

First Year a Learning Experience

The 1987 season was the first year of soccer for the Lady Muskies. Although women's soccer is not an OAC sport this season, the sport is expected to become part of the OAC structure in 1988.

New Head Coach Paul Grimes tried to set a good foundation for women's soccer at Muskingum. His main objectives for the year were for the players to enjoy themselves, to set a good foundation of work habits, and have a winning season. Although the season wasn't winning, the new team

gained a lot of experience and high expectations have been set for next year.

Team captains Jeannie Reilly, Rosie Kramer, and Michelle Brettin gave the team the much needed leadership for the first year. The team is composed of 25 players. This large number was an asset to the team this year and hopefully will be next year.

Article by: Kim Morris

Denison	4 - 3
Ohio Wesleyan	5 - 0
Oberlin	7 - 1
Wooster	4 - 0
Mount Union	4 - 1
Kenyan	3 - 0
Baldwin-Wallace	1 - 2
Marietta	2 - 0
Mercyhurst	1 - 2
Otterbein	2 - 4
Bethany	4 - 0
Wittenberg	3 - 0
Baldwin-Wallace	1 - 0
Overall record	3 - 10



The Muskies move in to get the ball after an opponent kicked it up field.

1987-88 Men's Basketball Team



Front Row: Derron Dulkoski, Bob Ludwig, Brett Steele, Jeff Ball, Rick Brown
Back Row: Head Coach Jim Burson, Student Assistant Joe Perrera, Rob Duffy, Jim Gimeson, Roger Kirkpatrick, Kyle Messner, Jim Eveland, Assistant Coach Ed DiGenova



1987-88 Men's Basketball Results

Opponent	Musk-Opp	Opponent	Musk-Opp
Ohio Dominican Tournament	84-41	Marietta	68-58
Berea Tournament	74-65	Capital	75-65
Kenyon	86-58	Mount Union	61-57
Waynesburg	67-82	Otterbein	69-55
Ohio Northern	53-64	Wittenburg	54-68
Wittenberg	62-61	Baldwin-Wallace	52-50
Otterbein	75-56	Heidelberg	71-60
Frostburg Tournament	78-76	Marietta	73-71
U.N.C.G. Tournament	54-59	Capital	71-64
Dickinson Tournament	87-56	Mount Union OAC Tournament	76-67
Wooster	66-53	Wittenberg OAC Tournament	62-59
Baldwin-Wallace	64-58	Ohio Northern OAC Tournament	46-45
Ohio Wesleyan	68-88	Hope NCAA Tournament	75-80
Heidelberg	65-66	Ohio Northern NCAA Tournament	43-69



Far right: A Lady Muskie blocks an opponent from progressing in the game.

Just a friendly practice game before the real game begins.

Below: The race is on down the court with a Baldwin-Wallace player and a Muskie intent on making a basket.



Robin Gianangeli



Coach Newberry gives the Lady Muskies a run down of an uncoming game so they know what to expect of the other team.





Perfect concentration helps the Lady Muskies win the game.

The Small but Strong

The 1987-88 women's basketball team saw this year as starting over and a chance to take the season one game at a time. The Lady Muskies had a renewed intensity. Coach Donna Newberry summed it up at the beginning of the season saying, "I feel like this year's team is seeking its own identity. The players are not riding in on the coattails of past teams."

The Lady Muskies were a much more aggressive squad this season and they used that factor to make up for its lack of size un-

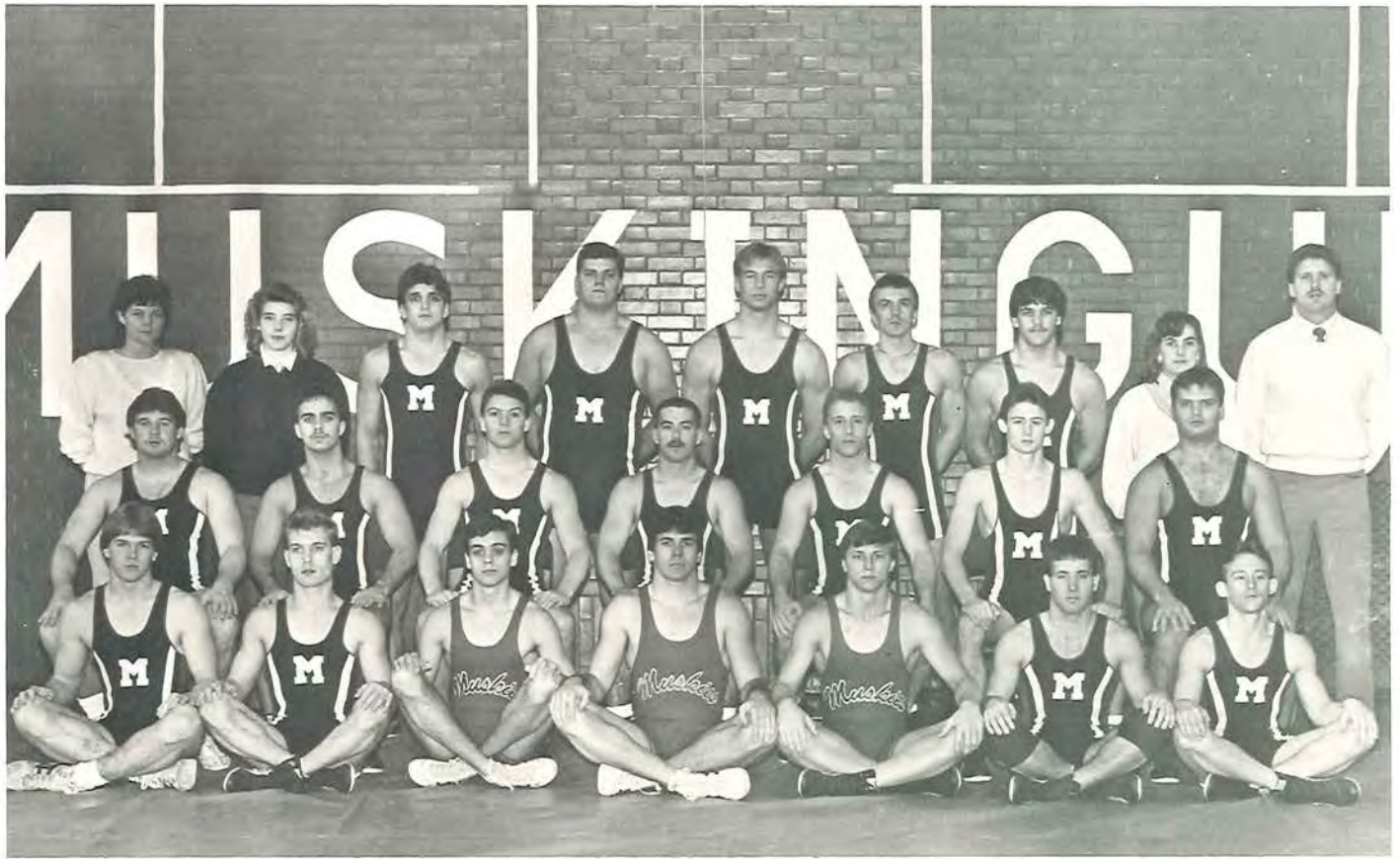
derneath. The key here was for the team's ability to rebound on both ends of the court despite their smaller stature.

The season ended with a lot of experience gained by all players. They headed into each game with an objective not to look back or forward but to do the best possible during that game.

Article by: Kim Morris



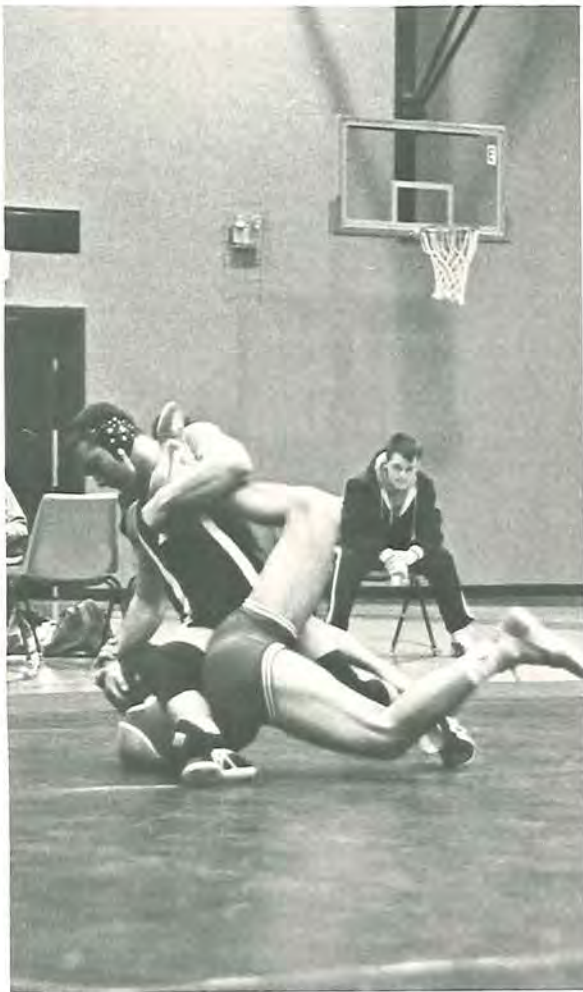
Row 1: Barb Brown, Amy Tostenson, Dee Ann Mell, Nikki Hall, Lee Ann Myers
 Row 2: Asst. Coach Tracy Weaver, Student Asst. Becky Young, Sue Semancik, Violet Goldsmith, Rachele Bardall, Kathy Lee, Vicki Cox, Kristi Erner, Wendi Roberts, Jody Kerns, Kate Titus, Head Coach Donna Newberry



1987-88 Wrestling Team

Name	W- L -D	Name	W- L -D
Don Brown	20-11-0	Rich Daugherty	4-11-0
Tim Byers	2- 7-0	Sam Robinson	4- 7-0
Glen Powers	9- 6-1	Jeff Rea	7- 6-0
Ron Beal	10- 9-0	Jim White	3-16-0
Paul Ice	24- 5-1	Mike Mahon	6-13-2
John Hoppel	6-11-0	Bob Spears	0- 4-0
Mark Hoppel	23- 2-0		
Bob Beres	1- 9-0		
Alan Schell	4- 5-0		
Ed Pesicka	24-10-1		
Terry Herndon	2-11-0		
Wayne Heller	7- 8-0		





Wrestlers Finish Last at OAC Hoppel voted MVP in Conference

After upsetting Division I schools Miami U. and California State during the year, Muskingum finished last out of seven teams in the 35th Annual Ohio Athletic Conference wrestling championship held at Mt. Union College February 27.

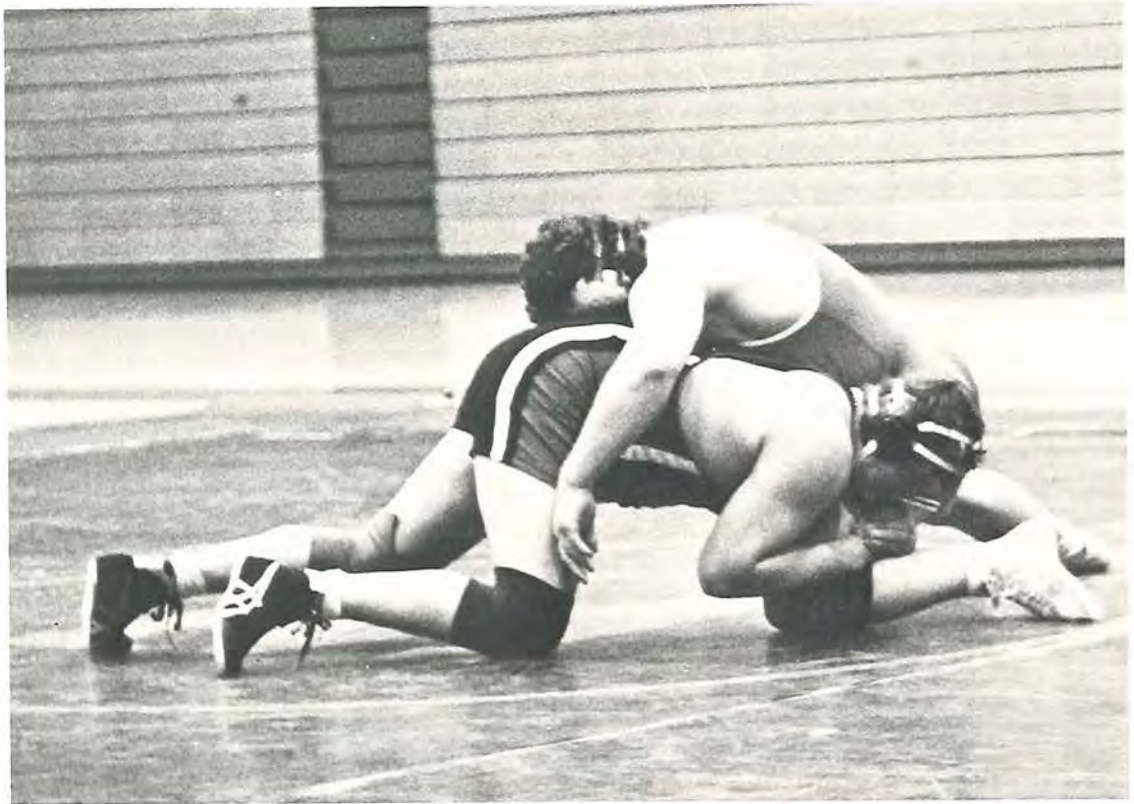
Head Coach Andy Frye was extremely disappointed about the results. "We wrestled well during the season. We just came up short. It's frustrating and a big disappointment."

The Muskies finished with an 11-7 record.

A few bright spots for Muskingum, however, were the individual play of Mark Hoppel and Paul Ice. Hoppel, a freshmen, won

the 167-pound weight class and received the John Summa Memorial Award as the most valuable wrestler in the conference. He went on to win the 1988 NCAA Wrestling Championship in the 167-pound weight class in Illinois, March 6.

Ice was the only other Muskie to place at the OAC tournament, finishing third in the 150-pound weight division. He ended the year with a 24-5-1 record.



1987-88 Men's Track Team



1987-88 Women's Track Team



1987-88 Baseball Team



1987-88 Softball Team



1987 Football Cheerleaders





Freshmen Cheerleaders



Drill Team





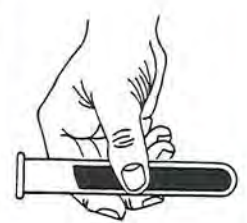
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GO



Muskingum students come in all kinds of shapes, sizes, and colors. On the next few pages are pictures of those students caught by the camera in some memorable poses and groups. It would be hard to include the number of pictures the yearbook receives from students, faculty, and our staff in the book. Here is a sampling for you to remember those days when you were a freshman, a sophomore, a junior, or a senior.



Start





Mark Johnston and Michelle Bright visit together in Patton Hall Lobby.



Dave Tarbert shows his skill by keeping deep concentration while playing the drums for a football game.



Smiling for the camera are sophomores Maria Rose and Sharon Emmons



Roberta Bruggeman and Dawn Jenkins model their Muskie fashions on a bright spring day.



Interim President Sam Speck works late one night in his newly remodeled office.



Transfer Jim Sordi fits in with the Muskie crowd by becoming friends with sophomore Michele Mountcastle.



In the shirt she loves best, Tonya Neff pals around with four of her friends.



Kelly Krigbaum and Robin Gianangeli smile together for a picture.



Mike Foster shyly smiles for the camera while watching TV in Mem-Moore lobby.



Beth Landis and friends bundle up for protection against those Muskie winds.



Terri Conley finds a friend in a prospective Muskie somewhere around the year 2002.



John Cook and Kristen Dietiker give each other some freshmen support.



Mike Wolski and Deb Weller give us that surprised look!



International students Christine Denis, Mushter Moin, Vijit Malik and Rajat Kumar see something Dawit Zerayacob doesn't.



Becky Sampson has the "Vijit Malik" look during a Kianu meeting.



Jena Mace does her good deed for the day by donating blood with a few friends.



Those on the FCA retreat gather for a group picture.



Brian Wagner contemplates if all this hard work will really make him famous.

Move ahead 2
spaces



**BROWNIE
POINTS**



**Go to
Academic Dean**

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When it comes to guidance on that pathway to success, no one group helps us more than the Faculty, Staff, and Administration that make up Muskingum College.

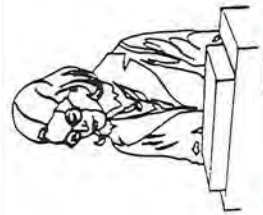
Even though there are mandatory attendance policies, pop quizzes, and tests right after breaks, Faculty here at Muskingum create well-rounded individuals while giving students the chance to learn subjects that will help them prepare for their merger into the work force.

Whether it is cashing our checks, mowing the lawn or preparing our meals, the Staff offers their knowledge to help us gain what we need to further our success.

The Administration makes the policies which help our college days begin, continue, and finally come to an end. Without their efforts to personalize the many processes of a college we would be just another student.

At Muskingum, students have a haven for personal growth through the Faculty, Staff, and Administration. Their efforts help to push us on our pathway to success.

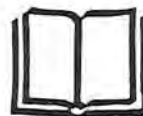
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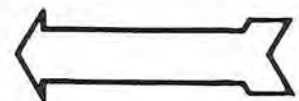
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Lose 2 turns



SEMESTER

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ADMINISTRATION & STAFF



Carol Hayhurst
Interim President Sam Speck



Dan Van Tassel
Peggy Adams
Deborah Taylor
Matthew Elli



Seated: Charles Walker, Harold Smith, and Jeffery Harper
Standing: Jane Sulsberger, Pam Jira, Debra Swaro, and Lori Fahner



Colleen Heacock
Janet Nesselroad

ADMINISTRATION & STAFF



**Back Row (left to right): Nancy Weaver, Teresa Kackley, Jim Connor, Doug Kellar, Susan Dannemann, and Sheila Blagg
Front Row (left to right): Jan Vejsicky, Penny Selock, Jeff Zellars, Nancy Stermer, and Ginny Stroch**



**Joy Morton
Becky Skeen**



**Standing (left to right): Betsy Hoyt, Rita Walker, Alice Gates, Carolyn Lucas, and Teresa Riley
Seated: Charles Pepper**



**Karen Smith
David Skeen**

ADMINISTRATION & STAFF



**Front row: Linda Overholt, Marsha Whitter, Jill Perkins, Deb Walters
Back row: Maria Shinn, Sharon Walker, Sophia Asghar, Pat Ellertson, Beth Schacht**



**Gerald Vinther
Carol Arena**



**Standing: Betty Miller and Kathy Kern
Seated: Ron Mazerowski**

FACULTY



(left to right): Jeannie Ng, Larry Normansell, 'Bones', Darlene Dreblow, Dominic Costanzo



Back row: Ralph Hollingsworth, David Hunter, James Smith
Front row: Carolyn Crandell, Russel Smucker, Javad Habibi



(left to right): Gene Alesandrini, Jeff Harman, Donald Hill, Ronald Lauck, Jerry Martin

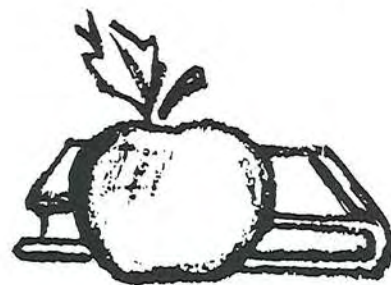
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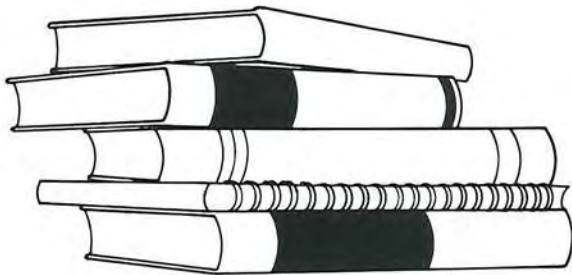
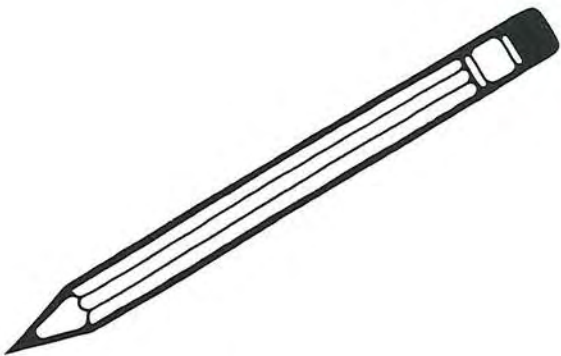
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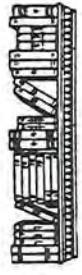


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NO PARKING !!!		S L E P		RA Selection		Caught Past Visiting Hours — Go to J-Board					
		SOPHOMORES		SOPHOMORES							
FRESHMEN Party 		<p>As our college life begins, we are unknowing of the paths that we shall take. Many events have shaped the past years as we continue to look ahead to our senior year and graduation. We have experienced changes both academically, such as the changing of our majors, and personally, changes that resulted from leaving Mom and Dad at home and becoming an independent person.</p> <p>When we entered college we had no idea where we were headed and some might not even be sure now where they are going, but being at Muskingum has helped us travel pathways that will lead to our eventual success.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Article by Kimberly Morris</p>				JUNIORS STUDY !! 					
FRESHMEN Spring Rush						JUNIORS TOP TEN 					
FRESHMEN Olympics  Freshmen						JUNIORS Start Early on Seminar 					
FRESHMEN						FRESHMEN		REGISTRATION		APPLICATION ACCEPTANCE	
J-BBOARD						Moving In 		Schedule your Classes		START 	
Just						Witnessing					

A Step Up

Junior year is a step toward success and toward new responsibilities on our pathways to success. With most of our liberal arts essentials behind us, it is a year of concentration in our major area of study. What we do in the classroom, in the lab, and on the stage will relate directly to what we will be doing down the road in graduate school or in the office.

As juniors, we are Resident Assistant's in the dorms; seen by student life and respected by the campus as the emerging leaders. In our social clubs, sororities, and fraternities we hold office and play a part in shaping Greek life at Muskingum.

Where are the juniors? We are presiding

over student senate, advising honor societies, giving tours, scoring the winning points, starring in theatrical productions, performing in music ensembles, and reaching into all aspects of Muskie life.

The Junior year is a year of transition; academically, socially, and spiritually. It's a time when the more carefree days are put behind us so we can look forward to planning our futures, setting our goals, and reaching for what we have earned through hard work and dedication. We look back fondly, but look forward with anticipation of our future success.

Article by: Christopher Lucak.



Dave Hoffman

Karen Hensley and Elizabeth Leistler get together to flash that famous Muskie smile.

"Learning is not what we are taught, but what we teach ourselves."

Kathy Hamilton

Karen Allender
Gina Alverson
Sharon Anchak
Jeff Arnold
Sean Beresford
Lynn Bickimer



Janiece Bigler
Todd Birkhimer
Kristy Blake
Lou Bosh
Tawnya Bowdish
Lisa Brooks





Steve Bruggeman
Gweneth Bruner
Carla Buhn
David Clark
Shelly Coss
Elizabeth Coyle



Jo Crane
Carrie Creager
Trent Cubbison
Elizabeth Culcan
Andy Dosch
Steve DiBartolomeo



Deedra Eckman
Lisa Eick
Joanne Elliot
William Erler
Todd Evans
Kathy Ferda



Gregory Files
Krista Foster
Jennifer Greenidge
Teri Hart
Karen Hemsley
Barb Hendrix



Barbara Henthorn
Julie Holbert
Bob Holman
Simon Hunt
Margie Jones
Connie Keyosky



Sarah Kilbane
Robert Kritzberger
Kathy Lacey
Beth Landis
Kathy Lee
Elizabeth Leistler



Marian Lenhart
Christopher Lucak
Peter Macklin
Shirley Marmie
Nancy McMillan
Shannon McNeely



Steven Meese
Amy Moffett
Tiffany Montavon
John Morgan
Elizabeth Owen
Kim Poland

Glen Powers
 Brenda Raber
 Diwakar Rana
 Lisa Randles
 Lisa Renner
 Peggy Richey



Wendi Roberts
 Pamela Roehling
 Jennifer Rogers
 Bradley Schoener
 Kimberly Shepherd
 Kristin Smalley



Betsy Smith
 Carla Stalder
 Sheryl Starr
 Beth Storts
 Melissa Sullivan
 Heather Toney



Richard Tremaglio
 Becky Tysinger
 Vicki Vandebark
 Jodi Victor
 Brian Wagner
 Michael Warner



Todd Wasserman
 Pat Weber
 Wendy Whealdon
 Rob Wherley
 Derek Whitehead
 Wende Willey



Deidre Wilson
 Dawit Zerayacob
 Deb Wolfert



One aspect of being a junior is running for homecoming queen. The student body votes for the top 10 candidates from the whole class and from there, the queen and her court are chosen from the Top 3. In the Hollow, a bonfire is held and the court is announced. The queen is announced at the beginning of Varsity Review.

This year's Homecoming Court was composed of Queen, Beth Owen and attendants, Beth Storts and Lynn Elser.

Shauna Steed



Lynn Elser takes time out of Homecoming activities to regress a few years.

JUNIORS ON CAMPUS



Melissa Sullivan, Tiffany Montavon, Joe Fares, Betsy Coyle and Tom Torchia get extra close for a picture.



Steve Bruggeman shows those pearly whites in a great big Muskie smile.



Middle left: Kristin Smalley discusses the day with a friend

Middle: Just out for a campus walk.

Middle right: Beth Anne Percic is ready for a Muskie nap

Bottom left: George Dickson sports the shade look.

Bottom middle: O.K. Brian, you can open your eyes now.



Roommate Search

At the end of the freshmen year, the challenge of finding a roommate is thrust upon those returning as sophomores. The task, easy as it may seem, is often a difficult one.

Our freshman year the college did all the work in finding us someone to room with. Those of us living in the dorm saw that they made some bad choices, and how the choice is ours.

The perfect roommate would be one who would party on Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturdays and special occasions, take classes that you took so you could study together

for tests, clean and do all your laundry and, finally, own a car if you didn't, so you could go out. Finding the perfect roommate is an endless task since both of you want a "perfect roommate."

Trial and error is the only real way to find a roommate. Even if you think that there is someone who fits the "perfect roommate" ideal, sooner or later tension builds and explodes; however, if serious thought goes into the process of finding the perfect roommate chances are you can survive at least one semester with them.

Article by Shauna Steed



Kim Morris

Kelly Krigbaum and Paula Vitello exhibit the closeness of true Muskie roommates.

"I like my roommate. I'm glad that her and I stayed together for our sophomore year. Without me she'd be lost because I own the car."

Shauna Steed

Rae Ann Anderson
Harold Armington
Kathleen Beatty
Jenny Benedict
Will Bowman
Barbara Brown



Jennifer Bruggeman
Roberta Bruggeman
Mary Bloech
Jennifer Bubb
David Burrier
Sondra Carey



Donna Carr
Paul Catanzariti
Anne Cohen
Kristen Coles
Amy Coletti
Brad Conrad





Kevin Coutts
 Alicia Crouch
 Renee Cummings
 Erin Cunningham
 Brian Dalton
 Chris Denkins



Karen Doerrer
 Sharon Emmons
 Kristi Erner
 Dino Flevaris
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Jeffrey Frydl
 Donna Funderburg
 Susie Garberick
 Derrick Gehlbach
 Denise Gensor
 Michael Gibson



Stephen Gingery
 Michele Gohring
 Nancy Goss
 Elaine Gratz
 Kristen Green
 Nikki Hall



Traci Hart
 Beth Hassler
 Mindy Hedstrom
 Maureen Hill
 Jennifer Hinkel
 Jodie Hippely



John Hollingsworth
 Angela Howell
 John Hutchinson
 Joyce Jones
 Edwin Keck
 Katie Kieffer



Bonnie King
 Samantha Kirby
 Kelly Krigbaum
 Alisha Lenning
 Toni Liptrap
 Jon Logan



Debbie Lynd
 Heather Maze
 Gary Mazerowski
 Ann McGlashan
 Don McGlothlin
 Dottie McGrath

Suzanne Miller
 Tonya Miller
 Timothy Molnar
 Gregory Moore
 Douglas Morgan
 Kimberly Morris



Michele Mountcastle
 Jean Muransky
 Tracy Murray
 Kirsten Neal
 Aida Nosrati
 Daniel Nousek



Connie Paisley
 Denise Parry
 Veronica Perkins
 Janie Preston
 Belinda Rhoads
 Ron Rhodes



Carolyn Rill
 Linda Roberts
 Maria Rose
 Beth Savage
 Jill Schissler
 Lynn Schulte



Angela Sells
 Sue Semancik
 Charles Sheffield
 Elaine Sheppard
 Maria Shinn
 Christine Slater



Kelly Snyder
 Toni St. Clair
 Shauna Steed
 Dave Stephen
 Teresa Stiles
 Amy Stocker



Joe Stomps
 Stacey Stuart
 Gaurav Suri
 Timothy Suttles
 Brian Sykora
 Brandi Taylor



Jodi Todd
 Denise Toothman
 Michael Troyer
 Robert Trube
 Paula Vitello
 Jan Von Barga



Sophomore Life

Sophomore year is a dynamic year in most student's lives. It is a year of making many decisions that have a bearing on the rest of their lives.

At the beginning of the year, sophomores find out what it is like to be upper-classmen. No longer are they the timid freshmen having to make the adjustment from being away from home. Most sophomores have found the happy medium between studying and socializing, with many belonging to one of the campus social clubs.

The first night back in the dorm or clubhouse is just one big party with discussions of each other's summers and another year of the Muskie Grapevine. Who's still here and who's not is a hot topic among most students. Some borrow a new baby book and look for prospective dates for the coming year.

Most sophomores get to experience the wonderful world of Vistas and Modern

Christian Thought as they try to finish up their Liberal Arts Essentials. They sit back and watch the freshmen freak out about Civilization while coming to some conclusion about their major.

Although academics are an important part of one's sophomore year, his or her social life never seems to be lacking. Some sophomores find an area of college life to which they devote a lot of time. Many become leaders in the activities they were involved in as freshmen. For example, Center Board has many committees headed by active sophomores. Many participate in Intramurals and still others inducted into the various academic honoraries.

Most sophomores are not quite into their majors yet, and can afford to hang loose for one more year. When they become juniors, they will be full-force into their majors and on the way to finishing up their college careers.

Article by Wendy True



Above: Michelle Mountcastle, Joyce Jones and Toni Liptrap are spending sophomore days cheering for the Browns.

Below: Maria Kish is just having fun cruising the campus.



Paula Vitello



Jacqueline Walley
Deborah Weller
Shelley Wells
Adam Wilford
Lara Willenkin
Laura Wilson

Nicole Yanda

Starting Out

On our journey to success, each year begins a new pathway to be explored. As freshmen, we are eager to test the waters of our new-found freedom. Overnight we are transformed from being a child, dependant on our parents for guidance, to making the right decisions on our own — or at least the best to be happy and accepted in the college community. For some of us, this new-found freedom which allows us to do absolutely anything we want (providing it's legal, of course) is such a new experience we make the most of it and go to extremes. An adjustment

has to be made to allow us to excel in academic studies. Students who do nothing except study need to adjust as well or be forever known as a "social recluse". Books aren't everything. The ability to balance one's studies and social activities is one of the most important adjustments a freshman makes as a new Muskie. The college community is a conglomeration. The most successful student learns to balance in a responsible manner.

Article by: Shauna Steed

Rt.: Santa brings New Concord some new Muskies in form of Sara Pettegrew and Cara Beyler.



Kris Dietiker

"Freshmen year is full of extremes. The highs are really high, but the lows are also so very low."

Wendy Geiger

Steven Abbott
Natalie Appadurai
Christian Bailey
Nancy Ballentine
Nona Barrick
Steve Baumgartner



Molly Beckley
Cara Beyeler
L.A. Blickensderfer
Catherine Bobich
Diane Bourne
Dana Brescia



Michelle Bright
Troy Brunner
Sherny Buchanan
Angela Burch
Marjorie Burlingame
Sue Cairelli





Annette Carrothers
Danielle Cawley
Chris Clendening
Joshua Cohen
John Cook
Ray Cooper



Stephanie Crawford
Richard Daugherty
Mike Demczyk
Kristen Dietiker
Lynn Duff
Henry Evans



Jim Eveland
Catherine Eyre
Bob Fox
Cari Fusco
Tami Gardner
Wendy Geiger



Robin Gianangeli
Judith Gleeson
Jodi Gramlich
Stacey Griggs
Amy Guckian
Tonya Guttery



Amy Haldeman
Brian Hargrave
Corey Harper
Michelle Hart
Jenny Hensley
Ben Hidell



Heidi Hill
Steve Hill
Kelley Hoar
John Hodgson
Mike Horton
Danielle Hoselton



Sherry Householder
Susan Houser
Todd Huffman
Roger Huntington
Dorothy Huizdos
Jana Isaly



Greg Jedliskowski
Beth Johnson
Kendra Kachelein
Colleen Karpac
Chris Koetting
Jaime Klinger



Above: Kristen Dietiker, Robin Gianangeli, and Heidi Hill "freeze" for the camera on their way to class. Bottom right: Danielle Crawley, Leigh Ann Blickensderfer and Susan Wilson show the photographer how they cope with stress.



Above: Loving roommates Dawn Jenkins (bottom) and Michelle Bright (top) stretch out for a pose on their new and improved bedroom arrangement in Memorial Hall.



LA Blickensderfer

Lisa Kuttler
Misse Lainhart
Leslie Lament



Krista Leech
Barbie Lovell
Ross Maibach
Fredrick Marcy
Scott Marton
Kimberly Marty



MaryJo McHenry
Linda McKean
Debbie Meyer
Daphne Miller
Joanne Morckel
Kimberly Mutchler





Tom Myers
 Tonya Neff
 Troy Nicol
 Andrew Nippert
 Sean Paar
 Tamra Padgett



Mark Paulik
 Keith Payne
 Sara Pettegrew
 Robert Pletcher
 Donald Porter
 Randi Porter



Ammie Price
 Lori Price
 Jody Pritchard
 Wendy Pyott
 Joseph Rath
 Kirsten Reddick



Jill Rettinger
 Amy Rice
 Chuck Rinkes
 Holly Ruscin
 Kim Schmidt
 Beth Schrickel



Jennifer Schuster
 Susan Shaw
 Kimberly Shomaker
 Jerry Shook
 Melinda Shumaker
 Michael Sickle



Scott Sidner
 Jeff Sobas
 James Sordi
 Debbie Stoecker
 Tom Strussion
 Tom Tannehill



Lynn Thompson
 Jenny Thyreen
 Kate Titus
 Amy Toothman
 Ann Westendorf
 Karin Wester



Gwen Westfall
 Mark White
 Susan Wilson
 Marsha Witter
 Michael Wolski
 Mary Zurbrugg

FRESHMEN CANDIDS

From studying to partying, a new life begins at the start of Fall 1987.



Michelle Bright

Robin Gianangeli shows us that you can study with the radio on.



Michelle Bright




New friendships are formed just like the one between Wendy Pyott and Cathy Eyre during the new school year.



Andy Nippert and Marsha Whitter show us that old romances never die even during the freshmen year.



A group of freshmen gather in a group in the Old Gym.

PLEDGE PARTY	Lawn Party	Party	 See Dean Skeen	
	Green Beer Party	1941 Hayride		
	FAD	STAG		
Suspension	ULSTER	<p>Muskingum has many opportunities for us to experience on our pathway to success. One experience is that of joining club, fraternity or sorority.</p> <p>It all begins with rush. During rush, the opportunity to experience a little bit of each club is given. Although there is not a lot of time to get to know each club, the decision to join or not to join is a tough one. It takes hours of consideration to chose what is best for you. After the choice is made and you don't go independent, you are thrust into a world of many colors never before experienced — club life.</p> <p>Club life starts off with pledging. This six or seven weeks of getting to really know the people and facts about your club while doing some of the most idiotic things you've ever had to do in your life. But when it's over the fun doesn't stop.</p> <p>Pledge Parties, meetings, theme parties and community work fill the gap between the rushing and pledge periods. As you go through the new experiences you are also growing as a person. New responsibilities fall on you. And by not going independent, you also become a more independent person.</p> <p>When it comes to summing up Greek life, it's hard to put in words. Except, that it's a wonderful part of your pathway to success.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Article by Kimberly Morris</p>	DELTA	
Charter			DETA	Hayride Gangster Party
Viking Party			MACE	Hate Rally Beach Party
Clue Party	KIANU		GREEK DAY	
Mascarade Party			Keg Toss Tug of War	
Toga Party	PHI TAU			
Bondage Party				
 J-BOARD	THETA PHI	KAPPA SIGMA	RUSH 	
	Colonization Blood Mobile	MDA Drinking Olympics		

KAPPA SIGMA



Row 1: Bob Fox, Chris White, Jon Logan, Eric Lund, Steve Meese, Brad Conrad, Mike Gibson, Ed Scarpari, Dave Graham, Dave Hoffman

Row 2: Gregg Suddeth, Chris Bailey, Rob McElroy, Robb Trube, Bill Hagan, Ryan Miller, Chris Erler, Eric Green, Tim Norris, Craig Wilson

Row 3: Jon Ransom, Greg Moore, Ed Keck, Doug Borthwick, Art Armstrong, Chris Lucak, Stephen Gingery, Tom Nelson, Rick Gehlbach

Row 4: Kelly Snyder, Rich Tremaglio, Brian Dalton, John Hutchinson, Derek Whitehead, Phil Albaugh, Dave Addis, Hal Richer, Steve Marvin



The home of the Kappa Sigs stands proud.



The Sigs salute Ben Davis president of the Sphinx Club in 1956.



The Sigs also salute their current president, Ben Davis, on the Homecoming float with his father.



Eric Lund and Lisa Chobot get close at the Kappa Sig Pledge Pajama Party.



Ryan Miller and Mike Gibson give Eric Green a Kappa Sig lift.

KAPPA SIGMA



Kappa Sig's show respect to Ben Davis's father, a Sphinx of '56', on their Homecoming float.



The nine spring pledges, lead by Greg Suddeth show their colors on Pledge Day.



Greg Jones, Gaurav Suri, Chris Eler, Todd Bailey, Ryan Miller, and Eric Lund practice their mound building.



Hey Jon, have you been behaving yourself and being a good pledge?



The Sig's try their best to try to entertain their friends, the F.A.D.'s.

KAPPA SIGMA



Phil Albaugh gives this Sig party a "thumb's up" and the others agree.



No, really I'm not drunk, I always look at people with my head turned sideways.



Eric Green, Eric Lund, and Chris Eler show the strength of the Kappa Sigs.

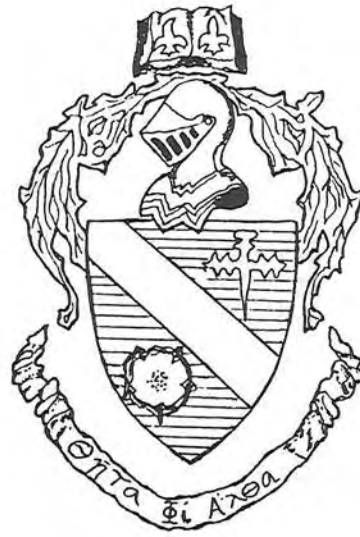


Gaurav Suri, Ron Rhodes, and Maria Shinn seem to be enjoying a Sig Party.



Chris Jones and Rob McElroy give a toast to the Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

THETA PHI ALPHA



Row 1: Amy Brown, Chris Pfingsten, Maria Shinn, Melissa Bogdan, Kristen Dietiker
Row 2: Michelle Bright, Angie Sells, Tracy Paviolo, Amy Linn, Jeanne Reilly
Row 3: Nancy Ballentine, Janelle Keiffer, Terri Conley, Stephanie Rankin, Nona Barrick, Amy Coletti
Row 4: Suzanne Miller, Teresa Stiles, Amy Stocker, Teri Hart, Kathy Hamilton, Kimberly Morris



Top left: Just another night out!
Above: Nice smile Kathy! How much have you had to drink?



Middle left: Relax, it's only a study session.
Middle right: What a perfect picture!
Bottom left: Sisterhood forever!
Above: Just another day for lounging around.

THETA PHI ALPHA SORORITY



Chris Pfingsten, Paula Vitello, Kim Morris and Theta Phi friend Maria Rose proudly display the Homecoming float.



Angie Sells is discussing sorority activities with Theta Phis from Cleveland State.



Pledge Trainer Janelle Keiffer smiles with Kristen Dietiker on Pledge Day.



Terri Conley, Kathy Hamilton, Maria Shinn and Lisa Marshall share a laugh during a sleep over.



Teresa Stiles, Chris Pfingsten and Amy Stocker wave to us as the Theta Phis tow the Ulster float up the hill.

THETA PHI ALPHA



Jeanie Reilley and Janelle Keiffer cut the cake for the colonization celebration.



Pledge sisters, Kristen Dietiker and Michelle Bright, show true Theta Phi spirit and sisterhood.



Teresa Stiles and Amy Stocker pause for a picture before the start of the Homecoming Parade.

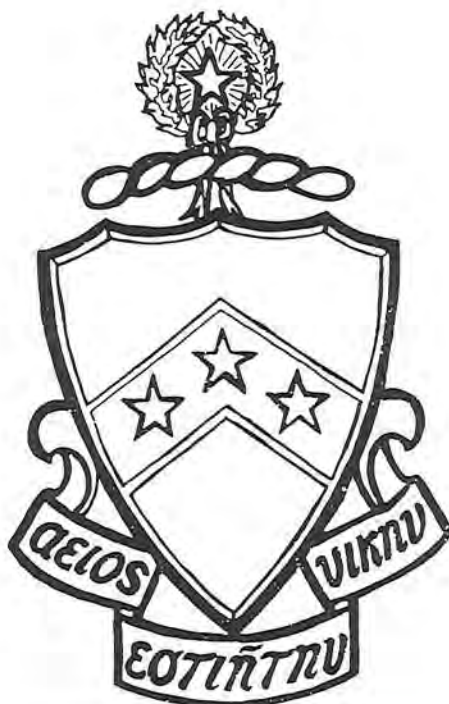


Kim Morris and Paula Vitello pose for a picture during a Theta Phi house party.



Arthur the Penguin takes his place on the Theta Phi Alpha float before the start of the parade.

PHI KAPPA TAU



Nationally, the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity is 82 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 that United States. Locally, Phi Kappa Tau is entering it's sixteenth year on Muskingum's campus. Once the Albain Club was founded in 1925, we became the Delta Lambda chapter of Phi Kappa Tau on April 17, 1972, in order to become more diversified.

Our 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, occuring 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 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



Matt Dietrich gets all dressed up for a night of horror.



Chris Kondracke, Jennifer Bruggeman, and Ted Toothman are ready for a night out on the streets.



**Above: Stephanie Flynn gets attacked by Chris.
Middle: John Morgan says, "Hey, what's happening?"
Middle right: Chip Sexton moves in to stab the unsuspecting victim with his stick.**



Just another picture of the Phi Kappa Tau 1987 Homecoming float, complete with Phi Taus.



Gathered together are the new 1988 Phi Tau Little Sisters!!!!

PHI KAPPA TAU



Dave Stevens takes time to relax in the evening and is caught by the camera.



Chip Sexton and Chris Kondracke are showing us how to be cool.



Here we have Ted Toothman caught studying, believe it or not.



Jimmy Wilson, Kelly Krigbaum and Rod Griffith get close for a picture at the Halloween Party.



Brian Wagner, Tim Suttles and Wes Root show us what lean, mean, fighting machines the Phi Tau's are.

PHI KAPPA TAU



Jeff Johnson gives us a big Phi Tau smile after a hard day of classes.



A group of Phi Tau's take the easy way out during the parade as they catch a ride on their float.



No, it's not a Muskie hockey player. It's Scott Chonko having fun at the Halloween Party.



Sean Beresford, Rod Griffith, Melissa Sullivan and John Kuziak are drinking up lots of Halloween fun.



John Hughes' smile tells us, "It must have been some kind of party last night."

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.

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 there 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 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 Chi Alpha Nu 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, Class of 87



Michelle Mountcastle, Joyce Jones, and Brandi Taylor show us there XAN fashions.



Tiffany Montavon, Tracy Davis, Betsy Coyle, Melissa S., Kim Shoemaker, Carrie Creager and Leigh Ann B. huddle for a picture.



Above: What great Kianu smiles!
 Middle: Leigh Ann's Beauty Salon open for business.
 Middle right: Beth Culan and Dawn Jenkins say "Hi!"



The whole club moves in for a picture at the Fall Pledge Party.



Melissa Sullivan and Heather Toney show us Kianua sisterhood burns brightly.

CHI ALPHA NU CLUB



Kianu pledges, repeat after me ... "Give a Yell, Give a Yell."



Jo Crane and Kathy Eyre seem to enjoy the sisterhood of Chi Alpha Nu.



Above: Jody Hough, Mindy Hedstrom, Janie Preston, Denise Toothman were the Kianu fall pledges.



Center Left: Who are those strange Kianu's? Above: 1, 2, 3, SMILE!

CHI ALPHA NU



Julie Stermer, Michelle Gohring, Brenda Raber, Beth Culan, Becky Sampson, and Carla Buhn say "Hi!"



Kim King, Michelle Mountcastle, Michelle Parrish, Becky Sampson, Wendy Minck and Cyndy Victor show their spirit at the B-Ball game.



The Kianu Club says "Go Muskies" as they ride on their float during the Homecoming Parade.

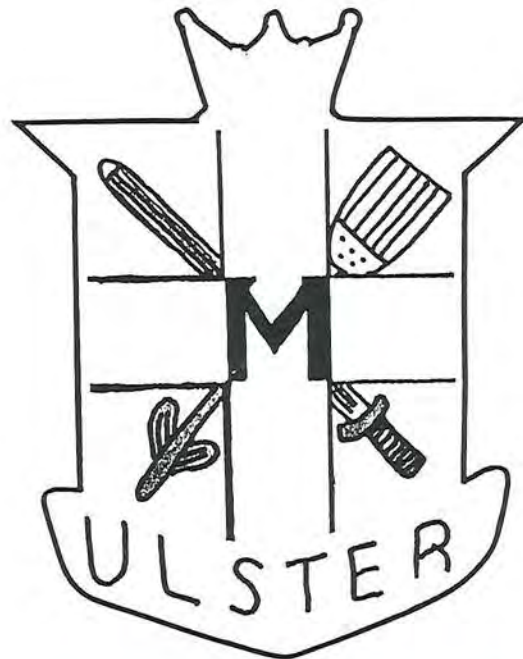


Above: Western Pancake House is our favorite place to eat!
Middle right: Linda Brown, Beth Owen, Jodie Hough and Denise Gensor celebrate pledge day.



Bert Bruggeman, Denise Toothman and Jenn Bruggeman show the love of Kianu.

ULSTER



Row 1: Cam Richter, Craig Bray, Tony Latina, Tom McNay, Rugged the Dog, Sean Logan, Tim Nieman, Tom Kelley, Sean Moran
Row 2: Pat Halligan, Mike Mahan, Don Godlewski, Henry Evans, Billy Marr, Richard Swegheimer, Lee Thompson, Jim White, Andrew Kelly
Row 3: Jonathan Graham, Chris Douglass, Chris Clendening, Joe Fares, Troy Brunner, Ron Hreha, Tim Molnar, Jeff Frydl, Drew Heekin
Row 4 Brian Cooperrider, Brian Morris, Gary Mazerowski, Mark Ulbrich, Jeff Rea, Don Brown, Jermemy Pilloff, Glen Powers, Doug Owen, Bob Holman
Row 5: Bob Spear, John Doyle, Ted Bricker, Steve Crow, Matt Haines, Ed Pesicka, Bob Beres, Mark McIntosh, Gary Carter, Brian Brown



A group shot taken during the Ulster Viking Party in February of 1988.



Ed Pesicka waits for something to go wrong at one of the many concerts he was a bouncer at.

ULSTER HISTORY

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 Providence 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.

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 it's current members, the heritage still continues.

Article by: Tim Nieman



ULSTER CLUB



Billy Marr and Glen Powers charm our hearts at the 1987 Varsity Review.



Sean McKee and Brad Kauffman show us those smiling Ulster faces.



Here are the Ulsters showing us the finer points in wrestling ones peers.



The Ulster house, pictured here in a Muskingum winter wonderland, is "Home Sweet Home" to many of its members.



Jeff Margletta is caught by the camera after a workout.

ULSTER CLUB



Tim Nieman gazes off somewhere. (Tim, don't you think you should be preparing your speech?)



The Ulster's use manpower to get the "Dr. Fisk" float up the hill.



Billy Wick and Tony Latina wave to the crowds at the Homecoming parade.

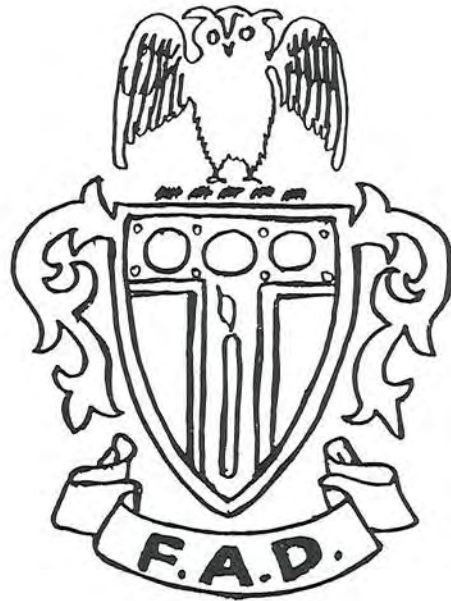


A group of three Ulsters show their strength in the game of tug of war.



Trevor Walker, Bob Beres, Ed Pesicka, Greg Savoy, Jeff Margellta, and Ron Hreha pause their party schedule to take this picture.

F.A.D.



Row 1: April Brothers, Pam Roehling, Connie Garces, Dani Kurman, Lisa Randles, Susan Mahaffey, Kris Engle, Stephanie Watson, Carolyn Young, Tammy Thorley, Michelle Brettin
Row 2: Sarah Kilbane, Alesia Feiertag, Rashel Wells, Christi Clifford, Bonnie King, Jody Pritchard, Jennifer Suschil, Allison Kimmich, Chris Hoyt, Kim Poland, Lisa Simmons, Jodi Victor, Deb Wolfert
Row 3: Kelly Mast, Linda Overholt, Shelia Starr, Kelly Neal, Jody Kerns, Kristi Erner, Peggy Richey, Dawn Wiser, Beth Schacht, Jean Muransky, Diane Bourne, Wende Willey, Shelly Coss, Deanne Snedeker



It's just one of those nights. Nothing to do, but have fun at the Cinema Shop with our favorite friends.



Vroom! We're just heading off for one of those all time great campus drives.



**Above: The house that holds many memories.
Bottom left and right: Some Lawn Party scenes from 1987.**



F.A.D. CLUB



Top Left: Connie Garces, Christi Clifford, Julie McVay, Kristi Erner and Jackie Walley show their FAD spirit.

Middle Left: The FAD's proudly display their Homecoming float. Above: April Brothers, Bonnie King and Christi Clifford smile for the camera.



Just another social gathering of sisters and friends at the FAD house.



At the conclusion of Homecoming weekend, FAD members gather to capture the true meaning of Homecoming 1987.

FAD CLUB



Top left: Going back into time are "Buggle Boy" singers Carolyn Young, Lisa Randles, Deanne Snedeker, Wendy Willey and Connie Garces.

Top right: Pledge Day spirit!

Middle left: Lisa Randles and Deanne Snedeker got some "type" of bath pledge day.

Above: Barb Hendrix, Jennifer Kuecher, Kelly Neal, Missy Mann, Christi Clifford and Lisa Randles (on floor) enjoy some time before Fall Pledge Party.

Lower left: FAD's gather together for Big Sis night.

STAG



Row 1: Tarun Khanna, Christopher French, Vijit Singh, Bradley Ellenberger, Rob Grow, Joe Eyeran, and Vivek Khushalani
Row 2: D.C. Keller, Mark Sattale, Vivek Sehgal, Rob Wittman, and Robert Bartlett
Row 3: Kevin Forgrave, Chris Skinner, John Lutz, David Skillman, and Keith Harper
Row 4: Jim Garber, Vic Miller, William Kocher, Wayne Likavec, and Greg Willenkin



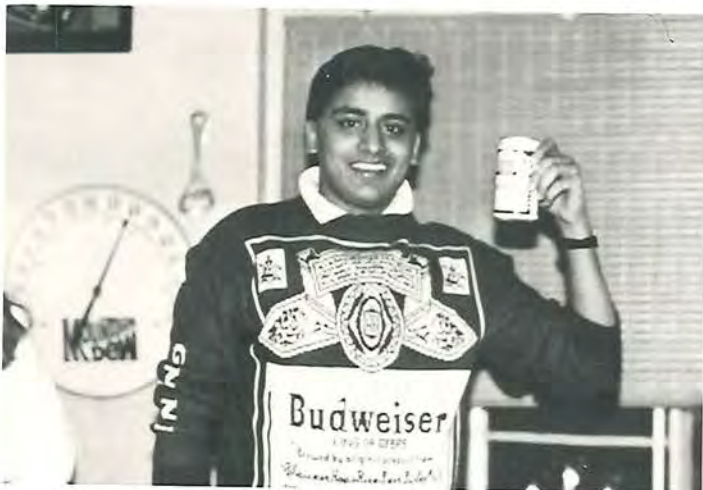
The Stag float moves on during the Homecoming Parade.



Mat Hiner, "Chito", and Bob Moyes are having a good time with other Stag members.



John Lutz and Dave Skillman are just hanging out at the Stag House.



Is this an audition for a Budweiser commercial? Vivik Sagal sure has that Bud look.



Will Kocher and Mark Satalle get together for a drink and a snapshot.

STAG CLUB



Bob Moyes and Vic Miller are living it up and causing trouble at the Stag house.



"Good Morning!" Mark Satele. Did you sleep good last night?



Above: The Stags show off unique Stag Homecoming float.
Middle right: Vivek Khushalani and Molly Bolan are enjoying a Stag party.
Bottom right: Stephanie Rankin, Vic Miller, Vivek Khushalani and Terri Conley are enjoying good times with good friends.



STAG CLUB



Vijit Malik and Rohit Mirchandani hang out on the front porch of the Stag house.



Above: "Carlos" the talking Stag says to all of us, "Hello there!"

Middle: Matt Hiner, Bob Moyes and Carolyn Taisey say, uh, where did it go?

Bottom right: Stags are bugging out.



Vijit Malik and Dave Ruch are just hanging out together in front of a typical Stag vehicle.



DELTA GAMMA THETA



The Delta Club was founded in the Fall of 1917 and the 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 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, the STAG's and the Spinx, 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 more than 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 further 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 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. Contributing to many academic majors, 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, Class of 87



**Top left: The home of Delta Gamma Theta!
Top right: Deltas gather at the pep rally.
Above: Just another practice session for Varsity Revue.
Middle right: Robin Hecht and Ruth Hein smile for the camera.**



**Bottom left: Two Deltas hold on as the float moves on.
Above: Cards and beverage, what a combo at the Delta house.**

DELTA GAMMA THETA



Above: Deltas show off their Ganster Party outfits.
Top right: Beth Landis and Kim Shepherd pose as their favorite beauty queens.
Bottom left: Boni Kaser says, "Oh Tom, I absolutely love you! You have such an awesome bod!"
Bottom right: Delta members, Ruth Hein, Robin Hecht, Liz Corry, and friends, Troy Brunner and Rich Bowlen, are getting back to nature.



DELTA GAMMA THETA



Delta members gather together to pre-party at the house before Fall Pledge Party.



Gwyn McKirahan and Boni Kaser seem to be enjoying their Ganster Party.

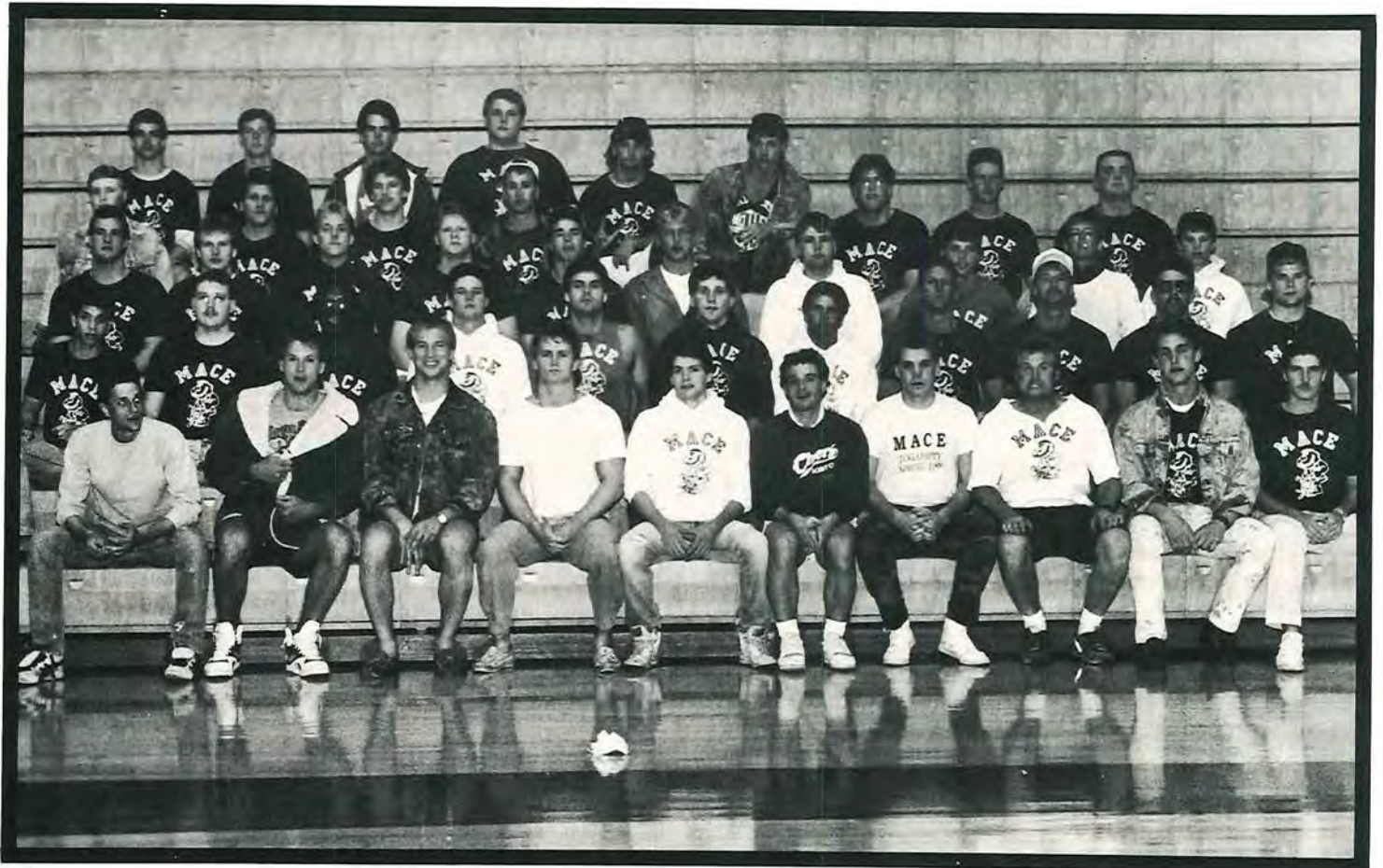


Middle left: Come join Susan Strobel, Teresa Hupp, Boni Kaser, Ruth Hein and Robin Hecht for a Delta party.
Above: Delta actives show their spirit on pledge morning.



Above: Wendy Wealdon and Jackie McGlaughlin are true twin Delta sisters.

MACE





Look who is coming up the path now. I think it is Doug Jones and Lou Bosh. Yup, it's definitely them. I wonder what they are doing on this side of the campus?

Hey guys, what's up? You look like you're up to no good. Where are you going? On a mission you say? Mind if I come along? Thanks, I'll just follow you up the hill.



Lou and Doug are on a search and destroy mission. They move in for the kill. Poor unsuspecting James lies on the couch behind the desk at Memorial Hall. Lisa DePasquale laughs as Lou and Doug work over James. It is just another day in lives of MACE men on Muskingum's campus.



Ross Hanna looks very delighted to drive the new hall of fame inductee around.

MACE CLUB



Top left: Mace members pause for a serious picture.
Middle: Just relaxing after a day of activity.
Above: Tim Palmer and Tony Broering hang out on the stairs.

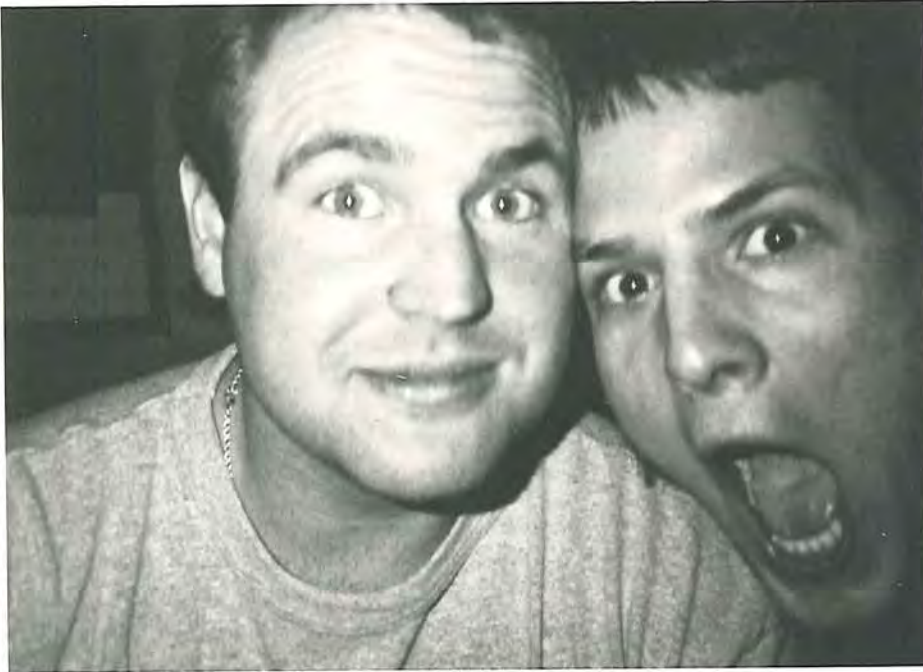


True Mace spirit radiates from this club member.

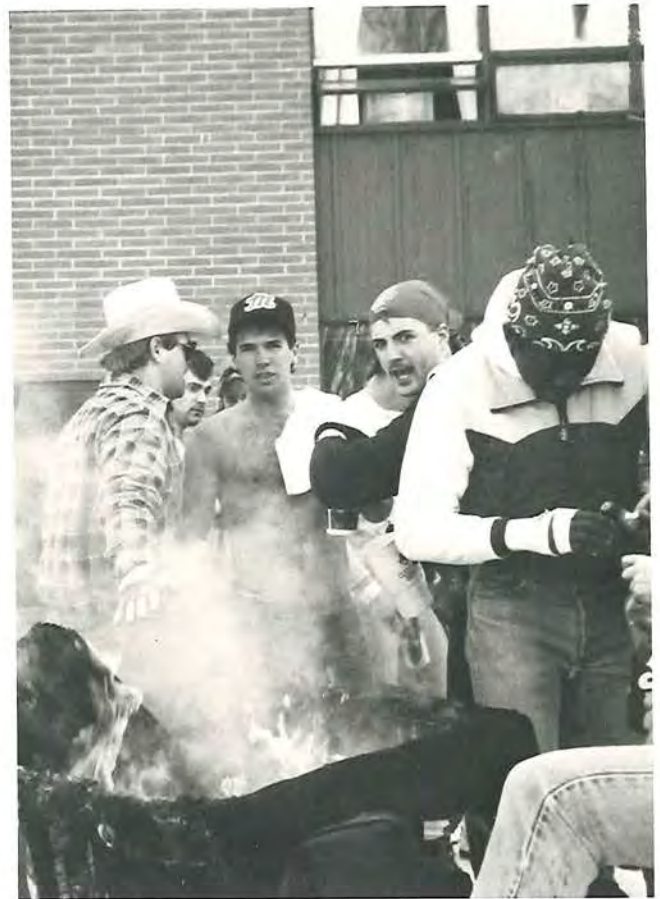


This must have been some kind of party. Mace brothers come together to capture the moment as it goes down in history.

MACE CLUB



Top left: What lovely faces you have!
Above: A typical Mace scene.



Middle left: The Mace "jacket and tie" models.
Above: Members help to start the bonfire.
Lower left: Brad Hunsucker shows his club spirit.

1988 Greek Invitational Track Meet

Men's and Women's Clubs met to participate in various track and field events for the 1988 Greek Invitational Track Meet. Each club gave it their all for a fun-filled afternoon even though they were competing against one another.





Rush Ends in a Day of Fun for Pledges

Pledge Day is a day full of excitement for most Muskingum students. As the final bids are opened, the new pledges run to their respective club houses and are welcomed by their actives. This is only the beginning.

Since the passing of the new drinking law, Pledge Day activities were drastically changed. On February 6, pledges, actives, and independents went to each of the men's club houses for the first annual Pledge Olympics. The pledges

participated in events such as the tug-of-war, putt-putt golf, and jell-o sucking contests.

As the games came to a close, pledges and actives met with their friends from other clubs to make plans for the evening. Part of those plans included a dance sponsored by Interclub. A drawing was held at the dance for t-shirts to be awarded to one of the pledge classes. This was won by the Delta Club.

Article by: Dawn Jenkins
Photos by: Dave Hoffman



Theta Phi's demonstrate their talent at sucking jello!



Clubs show their spirit as opening ceremonies are about to begin.



REMEMBER, you can't say DRINK, DRANK, OR DRUNK!



We hope that the FAD's and the Kianu's ate their Wheaties this morning as they show their strength at Tug-of-War.



Rush ends in a day of fun for pledges.

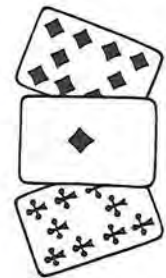
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Intramural Reps

Row 1: Lisa Kraft, Jodie Hippely, Bob Fox, Beth Landis, Dan Nemeth, and Cara Beyeler

Row 2: Lisa Chobot, Kevin Dunn, Jeff Marsh, Kathy Kern, Tom Tannehill, and J.R. Fox



Speech Team

Row 1: Rob Grow, Henry Evans, Sean Logan, Timothy Nieman, Robert Trube, and Angela Howell

Row 2: Gene Alesandrini, John DeYarmon, Deanne Snedeker, Cara Beyeler, Colleen Karpac, and Arthur Armstrong



Stardusters

Row 1: Gweneth Bruner, Leigh Ann Blickensderfer, Kirsten Neal, Alicia Crouch, Jodi Elliot, Beth Hassler, and Jodie Hough

Row 2: Connie Garces, Heidi Hill, Lani Joven, Beth Owen, Betsy Smith, Rae Ann Anderson, Lisa Ridenour, and Cathy Bobich



Freshmen Class Officers

Left to right: Tom Tannehill (Treasurer), Amy Linn (Secretary), Bob Geiger (President), and Joe Doty (Vice President)



Organizations



Phi Theta Beta

Row 1: Angela Howell, Beth Owen, Karen Allender, Betsy Smith, Boni Kaser, Beth Landis, Julie Hart and Steve Kokovich

Row 2: Sheryl Starr, Lisa Eick, Lisa Randles, Amy Moffett, Carol Requardt, Lorelle Driggs, Alisha Lenning, Fredrick Frank, and Stephanie Watson

Row 3: Margie Jones, Dee Wilson, Jodie Hough, Beth Culan, Kathy McClelland, Teri Hart, Jo Crane, Pam Roehling, and Chris Hoyt



Investment Club

Row 1: Harold Armington, Gregory Hirsch, Vivek Sehgal, Tarun Khanna, Wendy Pattison, Gaurav Suri, and Douglas Borthwick

Row 2: Matt Hollingsworth, Rob Wittman, Jon Logan, Vivek Khushalani, and Eric Lund

Row 3: Tom Tannehill, Hal Smith, Wendy True, Chris Bailey, and John Cook

Row 4: Kevin Dunn, Brian Brake, Henry Evans, David Addis, and Tim Coyne



College Democrats

Row 1: Tim Nieman, Sean Logan, and Shelly Coss

Row 2: Dennis McGuire and Rob Grow



Accounting Honorary

Kevin Dunn

Organizations

Women's Interclub

Row 1: LeeAnne Russell, Maria Barbato, and Connie Garces
Row 2: Becky Sampson, Christi Clifford, and Laura Wilson
Row 3: Peggy Richey, Denise Gensor, Angie Sells, and Carla Stadler



Tri-Beta

Row 1: Shelia Starr, Nadine Carome, Tammy Thorley, Julie Stermer, John Kuziak
Row 2: Daniel Nemeth, Dee Wilson, Kim Poland, Peggy Richey, Debbie Meyer
Row 3: Kelley Hoar, Susan Houser, Amy Stocker, Leslie Lament, Lori Price
Row 4: Jeff Burrier, Rich Daugherty, Beth Storts, David Hooie, Denise Gensor, Heather Maze



Adult Learners' Club

Row 1: Kim Stephenson, Rhonda Connor, and Carol Requardt
Row 2: Ray Miller, Shirlye Marmie, Debbie Lynd, Jane Wiles, Gerry Vinther, Celeste Warne, Lorelle Driggs, Carol Everly, and Jim Legher



MCF

Row 1: Jerry Beavers, Chris Hoyt, Ron Rhodes, and Jennifer Phipps
Row 2: Charlie Sheffield, Rob Wherley, Rose Kessing, Pam Roehling



Organizations

Sigma Xi

Row 1: Connie Garces, Shelia Starr, Tammy Thorley, and Dawn Wisner
Row 2: Julie Stermer, Peggy Richey, Kim Poland, Jo Crane, Gina Alverson, and Teri Hart
Row 3: Ray Rataiczak, Rich Burrows, Rod Skoglund, and Alan Wells
Row 4: Dee Wilson, Beth Owen, Dan Nemeth, and J. Kivach



Center Board

Row 1: Tiffany Montavon, Jennifer Hinkel, and Lisa Brooks
Row 2: Angie Sells, Denise Gensor, Teri Miller, and Brandi Taylor
Row 3: Nicole Yanda, Jennifer Phipps, Karen Linn, and Ryan Skoglund



College Democrats

Left to right: Rob Grow, Sarah Kilbane, and Sean Logan



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Left to right: Sharon Bauer, Marian Lenhart, Betsy Coyle, Tiffany Montavon, and Nancy Howell



Organizations



First Circle

Row 1: Kathy Wasil and Rose Kessing
Row 2: Kathy Miller and Douglas Emert



Peace Network

Row 1: Joe Eyerman, Sarah Kilbane, and Rob Grow
Row 2: Jerry Beavers



Phi Alpha Theta

Row 1: Brian Leuthy, Todd Evans, Larry Dauber, Mark Rider, and Tim Nieman
Row 2: Dr. Reist, Dr. Porter, Judy Woodward, Teri Hart, Becky Sampson, and Beth Anne Percic
Row 3: Dr. Sturtevant, Bob King, Bob Holman, and Dr. Burk



WMCO

Row 1: Deanne Snedeker, Beth Landis, Brian Wagner, John DeYarmon, and Sean Beresford
Row 2: Brad Conrad, Laurie Cubbison, Janet Ross, Mike Mason, and Clarence Mast
Row 3: Henry Evans, David McKnight, Steven DiBartolomeo, Angela Howell, and Rick Gehlbach
Row 4: Dave Luttinger, Julie Holbert, Sam Montgomery, Jon Jordan, Jackie McLaughlin, and Vic Miller

Organizations

Senior Honorary

Row 1: Gwyn McKirahan, Dawn Wisner, Tammy Thorley, Connie Garcés, Amy Jardine, and Julie Stermer
Row 2: Scott Carpenter, Kameron Marisa, Greg Files, Karen Linn, and Kevin Dunn



Lambda Sigma

Row 1: Beth Savage, Robb Trube, Arthur Armstrong, Dottie McGrath, and Brad Conrad
Row 2: Maria Shinn, Linda McGuire, Nicole Yanda, and Denise Gensor
Row 3: Terri Conley, Angela Howell, Kathy Zeidler, and Tom Nelson



ACS

Left to right: Ray Rataiczak, Rob Wherley, Rod Skoglund, Rich Burrows, Dawn Wisner, Jo Crane, Melissa Sullivan, and Teri Hart



Admissions House

Row 1: Kristy Blake, Jill Menegay, and Nadine Carome
Row 2: Amy Jardine and Lyndi Crewdson



Organizations



ACM

Row 1: Michael Barlow, Connie Garces, Sara Sims, and Dave Addis
Row 2: Jeremy Cohen, Lee Arbuckle, Douglas Emert, Marsh Kalra, and Nancy McMillan
Row 3: Greg Files, Phil Brown, David Fetherolf, Kevin Dunn, and Tim Coyne



Soph. Class Officers

Left to right: Jennifer Hinkel, Brandi Taylor, Michele Mountcastle, and Roberta Bruggeman



Phi Sigma Iota

Row 1: Julie Holbert, Stephanie Watson, Karen Linn, Colleen Karpac and Kristin Smalley
Row 2: Carol Austin, Connie Garces, Lyndi Crewdson, Chris Hoyt, Christine Denis, and Dawit Zerayacob
Row 3: Russ Brown (advisor), Ed Scarpari, Christine Slater, Alicia Crouch, Wilhelm Ostern, Sharon Coler, and Tracie Work



TV-8

Row 1: Sam Hook, Clarence Mast, Angela Howell, Rich Gehlbach, and Vic Miller
Row 2: Ann McGlashan, Brian Wagner, Laurie Cubbison, Karen Scipione, and Jackie McLaughlin
Row 3: Steven Di Bartolomeo, Julie Holbert, Sean Beresford, and Carolyn Young

Organizations

Senior Class Officers

Left to right: Dave Hoffman, Scott Carpenter, Connie Garces, and Bill Hanak



Student Senate

Row 1: Victor Miller, Sophia Asghar, Molly Schwarz, Trevor Walker, and Terri Roy

Row 2: Rodd Sanders, Scott Carpenter, Beth Storts, Liz Corry, and Bob Geiger

Row 3: Robert Burk (advisor), Todd Scherer, David Addis, Carol Requardt, and Brandi Taylor



Junior Class Officers

Left to right: Sheryl Starr, Lisa Brooks, Beth Storts, and Beth Landis posing as Pat Weber



Men's Interclub

Row 1: Ted Bricker, Brian Wagner, and Loe Eyerman

Row 2: Steve Shenefiel, Chris Kon-dracke, and Robb Trube



Organizations



Publications Board

Row 1: Julie Stermer, Kim King, Kathy Wasil, and Wendy True

Row 2: Pat Weber, Henry Evans, Kathy Miller, Kimberly Morris, and Dave Hoffman



Muskie Players

On floor: Chris Jones and Kristine Engle
Row 1: Alisha Lenning, Suzanne Miller, Rose Kessing, Deb Wolfert, and Shelly Coss

Row 2: Brian Wagner, Deanne Snekeder, Phil Albaugh, Christine Slater, Greg Files, and Derek Whitehead



Kappa Mu Epsilon

Row 1: Timothy Rogers, Connie Garces, Gina Alverson, Kevin Dunn, and Tim Coyne

Row 2: Karen Linn, Pam Roehling, Greg Files, Monica Gibson, and Maria Rose

Row 3: Diwakar Rana, Michael Barlow, Jo Crane, and Karen Allender



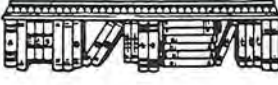


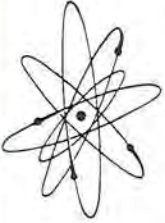



Bacchus

Row 1: Charlie Sheffield, Ron Rhodes, Rob Wherley, and Jeremy Cohen

Row 2: Rachel Schuele, Chris Kondracke, Lani Joven, and Karen Doerrer

Row 3: Molly Schwarz, John Lutz, Pam Roehling, and Leigh Ann Blickensderfer

 SPRING BREAK		 Top 10		 Seminars		PROBATION Go see Karen Smith and Dean Skeen for help!	
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 VISTAS				Senior Goodbyes and Graduation		Senior	
JUST		FRESHMEN Spring Rush		FRESHMEN Civilization 		Apply to Muskingum	
VISITING							

The SENIOR FAREWELL now has its time. It is a time for goodbyes to friends we've made over the years. It is a time to reflect on the pathways that have moved and guided us through those years. And it is a time to look forward to the new pathways and friends that we are going to meet on future journeys.

Graduation is not an end. It sparks a continuation of our pathway to success with all that we have learned at Muskingum.

Senior Class Picnic





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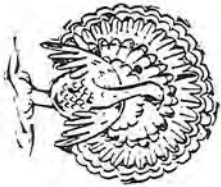




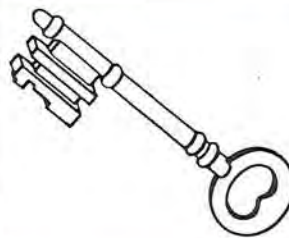
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Parent Happy Ads

<p>Phil,</p> <p>Remember to look for opportunities, not guarantees.</p> <p>Love, Dad and Judy</p>	<p>Molly,</p> <p>Hang in there, Molly. We're cheering for you!</p> <p>Love, Mom, Dad, Timothy, Margot and Jonathon</p>
<p>Kevin,</p> <p>Congratulations on your graduation. Good luck in everything you do.</p> <p>Love, Mom and Dad Dunn</p>	<p>Craig,</p> <p>The only failure in life is the failure to try! "Well done!"</p> <p>Love, Mom and Dad Northrup</p>
<p>Congratulations Steve, and best wishes to a great bunch of Muskies!</p> <p>Jim and Eula Hale Family</p>	<p>Michele,</p> <p>We are so proud of all you have accomplished! We love you !</p> <p>Mom and Dad Mountcastle</p>
<p>Sheila,</p> <p>Keep up the good work. We love you!</p> <p>Mom, Dad and Randy Starr</p>	<p>Kameron,</p> <p>Thank you for the privilege of being your parents and family. We love you!</p> <p>Mom, Dad, Kurt, Kent, Kerry, and Autumn Lynn Marisa</p>



Parent Happy Ads

<p>Congratulations to a super bunch of Muskies! We love you Pam!</p> <p>Mom, Dad and Karen Yarosik</p>	<p>Chris,</p> <p>Hang in there, kiddo!</p> <p>Mom, Dad and Mandy Clendening</p>
<p>Bob,</p> <p>You have made us proud!</p> <p>Love, Mom and Dad Robinson</p>	<p>Kim,</p> <p>Are you having fun yet? We love you!</p> <p>Dad, Mom and Emily</p>
<p>Congratulations Jennifer! You get the degree, but not the rolex!</p> <p>Love, Mom & Dad Lasure</p>	<p>Congratulations Connie! Thanks for making us proud!</p> <p>Mom, Dad, Bebe, Trouble and Shnook</p>
<p>Jill,</p> <p>Thank you for the privilege of being your family.</p> <p>Mom, Chuck, Ed, and Tom Perkins</p>	<p>Best wishes to Dawn, our favorite Muskie!</p> <p>Mom and Dad Jenkins</p>

Parent Happy Ads

<p>Kelly,</p> <p>Congratulations to a wonderful daughter and Happy Birthday too!</p> <p>Love, Mom, Dad and Will</p>	<p>Bonnie,</p> <p>Thanks for being you. We love you!</p> <p>Mom, Dad, and the rest of the gang.</p>
<p>Ed,</p> <p>We are so very proud of you!</p> <p>Love, Grandmother Laura, Mom, Dad, Eric and Chris</p>	<p>To Karin: Our favorite Muskie - You light up our lives - We're proud of you !</p> <p>Dad, Mom and Bill Wester</p>
<p>J.R.,</p> <p>Be all you can be - We're always proud of you!</p> <p>Love, Mom, Robin, Julie, and Kenny Kitchen</p>	<p>Bonnie,</p> <p>Congratulations third generation Muskie and second generation "Early Bird".</p> <p>Mother</p>
<p>Amy,</p> <p>You did it and we're so proud of you!</p> <p>Love, Mom, Dad, Patrick and Charlie Guckian</p>	<p>  "Hail To The Chief"  </p> <p>Congratulations Steve! The 1988/89 President Elect of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity</p> <p>Mom, Dad and Sis</p>

Parent Happy Ads

<p>Wendi, Love you always! Mom Roberts</p>	<p>Jennifer, We know your Muskingum years you will forever chersih. May your years at A.S.U. be just as great, if not greater. We love you dearly. Mom, Dad, Baby Joey & Charlie</p>
<p>Best wishes to the class of '88 We are proud of you and love you Eric Smith! Mom and Dad</p>	<p>Leigh Ann, Love ya! Good luck! Mom and Danny</p>
<p>Dave, "You are the greatest" Congratulations and best wish- es to a great bunch of Muskies! Cliff, Sally, Mike, and Jill Davis</p>	<p>Congratulations, Doc! We love you ! Mom and Dad Stermer</p>
	

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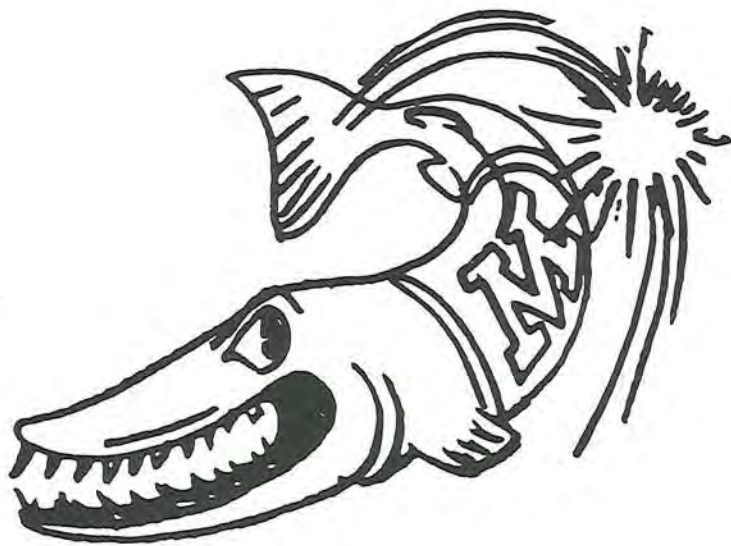
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