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# Dedication



This book is dedicated to Esther Browning.

Esther is the lady who takes our number as we enter the cafeteria. As Lynn Blair said, "My morning is not complete until Esther says 'What's your number, honey?'"

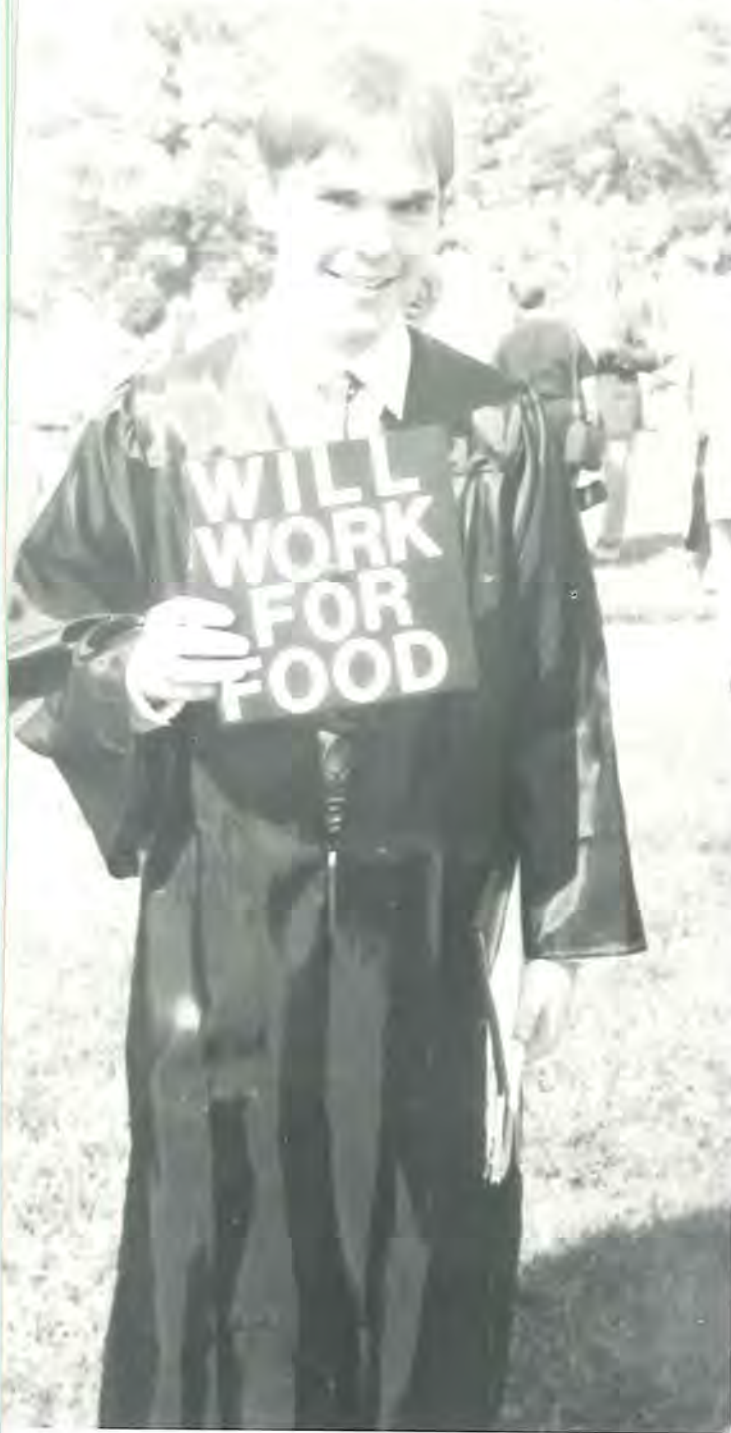
Esther was born on November 8, 1916, in Cumberland, Ohio. She is in her 32nd year of working for Muskingum College. What she likes about her job as number taker, she says, is being around young people. "It keeps me young being with the students," she said.

Brooke Richardson was quick to point out that Esther is always happy and smiling. Not only that but "She brings those little stuffed animals for the holidays." According to Traci Weiss, Esther is "just like your grandma, so sweet."

Because of her dedication to Muskingum and her devotion to her job (preventing us from sneaking in for free meals), we dedicate this yearbook to Esther Browning.



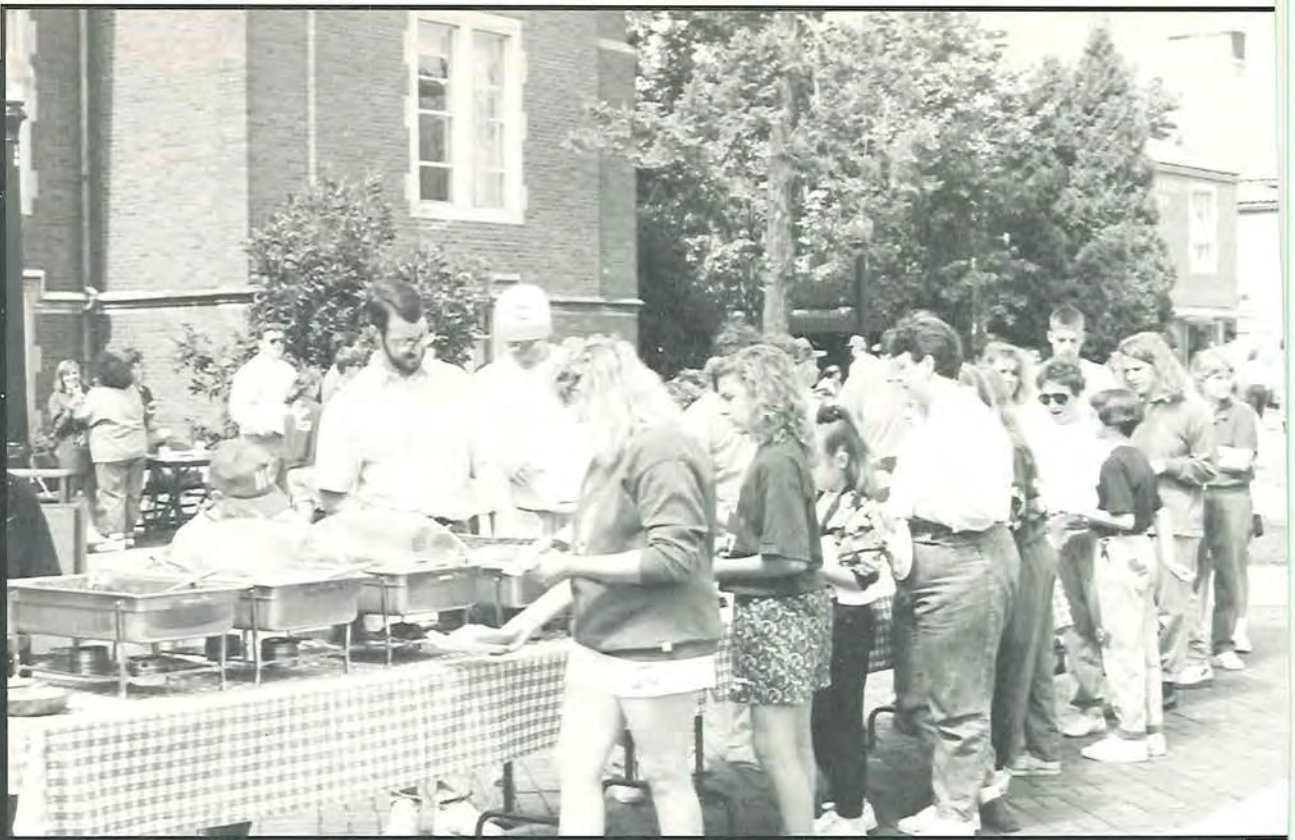
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**OPTIMISM.** Tom German, a speech communications major from Cambridge, Ohio, expresses his hope for a prosperous future. Of all the decorated caps worn by graduates, this one seemed the most economically aware.

**(ON PAGE ONE) DEEP DOWN SHINE.** Lynn Blair, a graduating senior from Reynoldsburg, Ohio, buffs the floors in Patton Hall as part of the renovation that students put into the old building to create their own Student Center. See pages 66-67 for more details.



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# THE SCHOOL YEAR



MOVING IN is hard work! Andrea Seckman, freshman, looks tired from all that unpacking, but sophomore Dorrie Russell is on her way to help.

KELLY HALL residence life staff were on hand to answer questions and facilitate the moving in process. Dan Grime explains a form to a new student while assistant mover Dan Oswald chats with Dave Vascura. In back, Chad Thomas waits to see what help he can give, while a new Muskie family waits their turn.



MUSKINGUM EXPERIENCE is an orientation course designed to help freshmen adjust to college life. The course lasts half a semester and includes information on registering for classes, planning a four-year schedule, safety tips, using the library, and basic computer skills. It's hard to be enthusiastic about it, but many students say the course is helpful, at least at the beginning of the semester when they have tons of questions about Muskingum and college life.

AUGUST IS SUNNY and hot, a good time of year to be outside on the quad, but not much fun in the unair-conditioned classrooms. Heather Worthen, freshman, seems to be enjoying the sunshine in her shades and shorts.

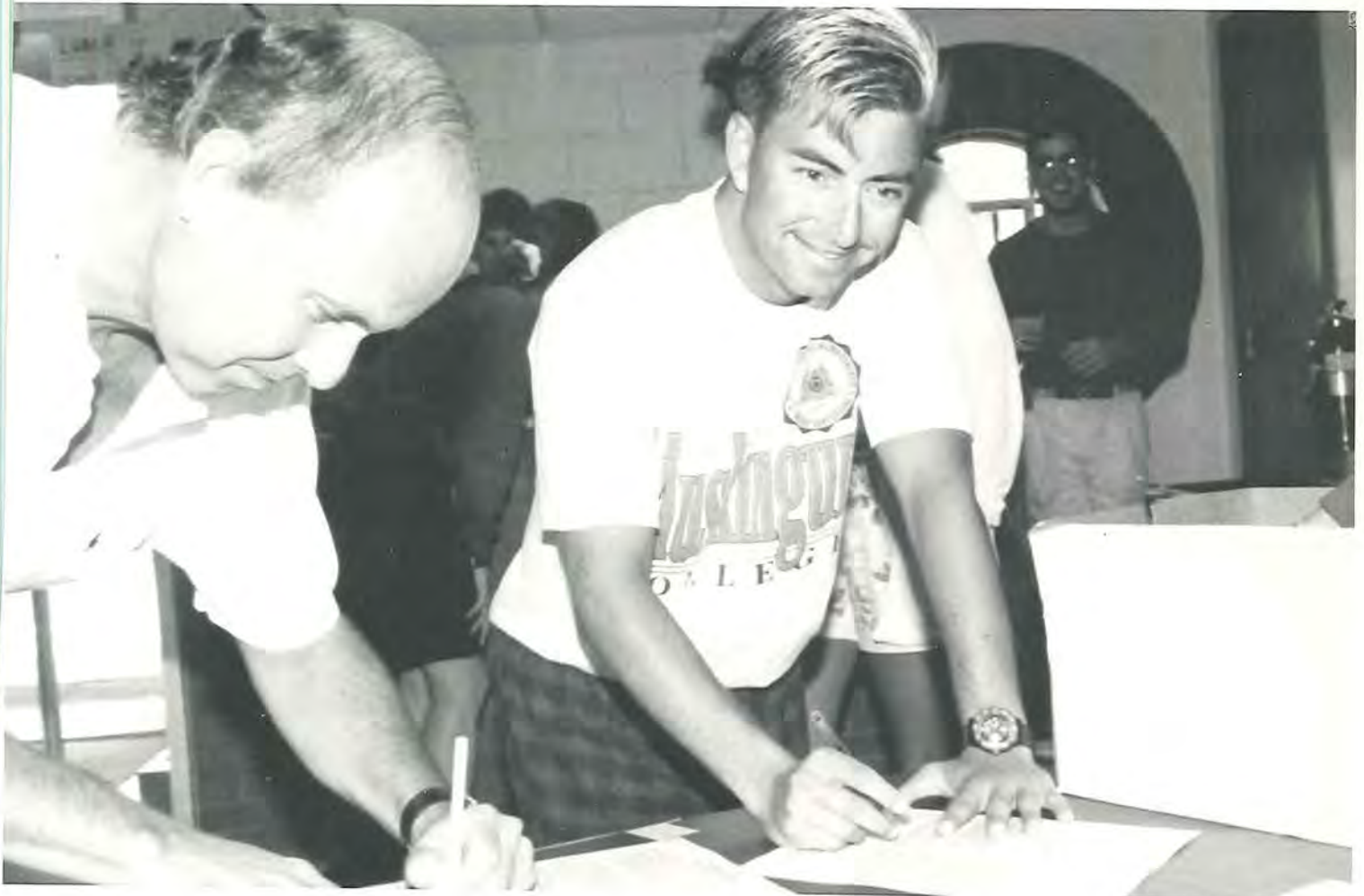
# MOVING IN

## It's August and it's hot

On the weekend of August 29, students began moving into the residence halls. First year students were helped by upperclassmen, Lambda Sigma members, and Muskingum faculty and staff who volunteered to carry big boxes into little dorm rooms. This year, students had the addition of phones in their rooms, and at least one more form to fill out. No worry: "oldtimers" were on hand to lend a helping hand and a warm Muskie "hi."

HOW MUCH can you fit into one half of a room? Students scurry back and forth from the car or truck to the residence hall, filling their rooms with the necessities of life and maybe a few "extras."

PARENTS GET TO fill out forms, too. First-year student Brian Fasilis moves into Thomas Hall with his Dad's help. By day's end, the biggest freshman class in recent years was settled into newly refurbished residence halls.



ONE OF THE MORE DELIGHTFUL games during the Freshman Olympics was to reach inside a bag and eat whatever you pulled out. Here Connie Colvin gets a taste of baby food. Jamie Mason, on the other hand, (not pictured) reports that his treat was a jalapeno pepper.



CENTER BOARD is the student-run organization that determines what activities will fill the school year. Jane Perry, Kelly Shomaker, Eddie Martin, Marne Deithorn, and Tera

Hunsucker dispense popcorn and information during the Activities Fair. Some of the activities Center Board plans include movies, trips off campus, and special dinners.

(OPPOSITE PAGE) YUM! Two freshmen get their first taste of what's store for them all year. Students sit up for a two-meal or three-meal-a-day plan.



LOOKING PLEASED, Fred Abdalla reaches into the mystery bag for his "taste treat." Maybe it's better than what he expects for lunch.



SENIORS Jerry Shade, Brooke Richardson and Debbie Dickerson spend a lazy afternoon watching all the first-year students participate in the Freshman Olympics. Is Brooke laughing because all of that is safely behind her?

AT A SPARSELY ATTENDED Activities Fair, Jeff Cameron and Nick Santanato hope to sign new members up for BACCHUS, the campus organization that promotes alcohol awareness.







## IT BEGINS

### Everyone is kept busy

Freshmen are kept busy their first week with various activities, including the "Freshman Olympics." Another highlight of the first week of school is getting accustomed to institutional food. Also, early in the semester, it is traditional to hold an "Activities Fair," where students get a chance to see the wide range of clubs and organizations on campus and to sign up for any that seem interesting to them. This year, the Activities Fair was held indoors because of rain.

NO STRANGERS to the cafeteria routine, sophomores Susan Meyer and Mike Cline load up on the salad bar.

THE LINE BEGINS HERE with Jen Kimble and Bret Halbrook.

(OPPOSITE PAGE) NO WASTED TIME for Julie Starr and Robin Ringwalt, who study their schedules and plan their registration day strategy during the long wait. Jo Cunningham, on the other hand, seem relaxed and confident--has she bribed the Registrar?

A DETERMINED-LOOKING Susan Wallace seems about ready to demand her rights. Students must go from table to table in the gym until they have been signed into all of their classes or until they give up and go home.



ANOTHER FEATURE of Registration Day was the second-annual yearbook mug shot event. Sharon Walker, of the PR office, takes Chris Martin's photo for the 1993 *Muscoljuan*.

LAMBDA SIGMA member Diane Mickey looks overjoyed to be at the Exit Table. Members of the sophomore honorary were on hand to lend assistance during the registration process. Their reward was to get first crack at signing up for the best classes.





(OPPOSITE PAGE) WAITING in the gym for registration to begin, students are clearly having the time of their lives.

FIRST you check the schedule of classes, then you fill out an Add/Drop form. Christie Smith and Julie McKendry are really concentrating.

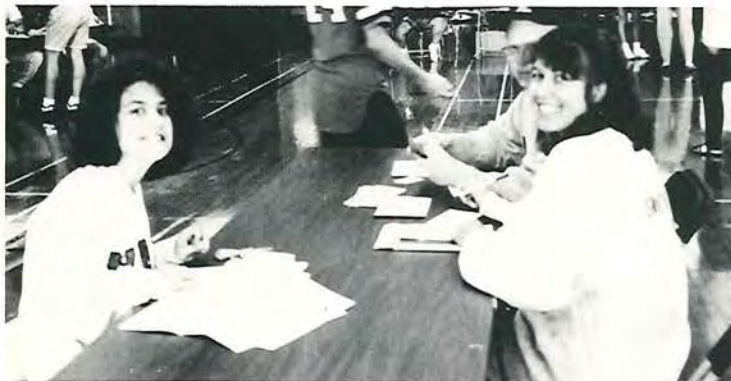
# REGISTRATION

## A long morning for many

The day began before 6 a.m. for many students who came to the gym early to wait in line for registration, which officially began at 8 a.m. This is the day when you beg and plead to get into the classes you were closed out of last year, drop the classes you know you don't want to take, and generally go crazy. When the smoke cleared away, the official count of registered students was seniors 182, juniors 215, sophomores 233, freshmen 377, and others (who?) 17.

I'LL SHOW YOU MINE...Beatty Rogers, Bob Fox, and Heyes Dean compare schedules.

NOW WHAT? Tracy Brill and Cheryl Burlingame seem momentarily confused.



(ABOVE MIDDLE) ABOUT THAT CAR...Security Chief Tom Paisley and Dave Hartsock, senior, help students register their cars. Now if only there were someplace to park.



(OPPOSITE PAGE) PENCIL SWING-NG Desiree Devoll clearly has gotten nto all of her classes.

(OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT) OH JOY! Sophomores Katina Blackburn and Christie Pulley are thrilled to be starting their third semester.

FOR THE FIRST TIME in recent Muskingum history, the yearbooks were out on time and could be distributed on Registration Day. Co-editors-in-chief Jeff Porter and Eddie Martin display their copies of the 1992 book.

(TOP) COMMUTERS COUNT, TOO, at Muskingum. A registration program was held in the TOC for those who drive to their classes every day.

LOOKING OVER the day's busy schedule are two commuting students.

# SENIORS



RIDING THE MECHANICAL BULL is one way to enjoy a field trip. Junior Jim Leos and other members of WMCO traveled to Rhode Island in the fall for a radio convention and tasted the nightlife while they were there.

THE ONLY WAY TO TRAVEL. Senior WMCO drill team leader Tom German and colleague Jim Leos show off their U.S. Air tickets to Rhode Island.



CLEARLY ENJOYING A speech lecture, Clay Laughlin wears out his party pants.



Andrew J. Aljancic



Chad R. Allen



Kristen D. Ayers



Steven P. Balik

# SENIORS



Albert L. Bayne



Elizabeth C. Belanger



Jeevan J. Bihari



Lynn M. Blair



Judith J. Blank



Dawne M. Born



Judson J. Brown



Jay Butler



Natalie A. Cadman



Chadwick D. Carpenter



David J. Cepek



Heather L. Corrao

# SENIORS



SETTING THE FASHION TRENDS, these Muskies posed for an article on "what's in and what's out" that appeared in the spring *B&M*.

A WET AND WILD WEEKEND was one of the events that started the school year. Senior class president Joe Guinther participates wetly and wildly.



CLIMBING THE LADDER of success, senior Jen Zornow spent a lot of her time in the theatre department.



Victoria M. Costanzo



Susan M. Cover



Jennifer P. Crouch



Paul E. Dailey



# SENIORS



Craig M. Daniels



Kristen L. Day



Tracey M. Dean



Dawne R. Deeds



Dalyn D. DeMattio



Martha D. Deithorn



Douglas A. Devoll



Elizabeth J. Dolfi



Michell A. Dunkle



Holly F. Edmisten



John P. Edwards



Erin E. Falter

# SENIORS



FILLING OUT FORMS, senior Arica Robbins looks for higher guidance.



MULTI-CULTURAL EDUCATION class with professor Donna Adornetto is a lot more fun outdoors. The steps of Brown Chapel are often used as classroom space in fine weather.



OBLIVIOUS TO THE OUTSIDE WORLD and troubles to come, Marne Deithorn takes a nap in the F.A.D. house.



Stephanie E. Falter



Angela C. Faulkner



Robert Fox



Chad E. Frazier

# SENIORS



Christine A. George



Thomas E. German



Heather L. Graham



Lizabeth L. Grissett



Paul W. Hamm



David R. Hartsock



Deborah L. Hartsock



Timothy P. Huntington



Robert L. Iser



Courtney L. Johnson



Gary R. Johnston



Benjamin J. Jordan

# SENIORS

## That Tune



NAME THAT TUNE was the warm-up event for the new student-organized and run Student Union. Jen Zornow and Anji Dunn compete against the team of Tom German and Paul Tompkins.

PEERING ABOVE THE CROWD, Holly Edmisten pays close attention to the program in the science center auditorium.



SOMETHING'S FISHY in this lab. Senior Lizabeth Grissett dissects a shark in advanced biology class.



Kimberly L. Lab



James J. Leos IV



Eric J. Looney



Edward W. Mansell

# SENIORS



Melissa M. Marius



Eddie N. Martin



Denise M. Mautino



George M. McKendree



Craig A. McKendry



Steven R. Miller



David P. Moore



Amy E. Murton



Christopher E. Nethers



Kwai Fong Raina Ng



Jennifer A. Nussdorfer



Jodi L. Orahoske

# SENIORS



ONE-ACT DIRECTORS Jen Zornow, Anji Dunn, and Eddie Martin discuss the difficulties involved in casting and planning their plays for Don Hill's Directing class.

STUDENT SENATE officers Michelle Neptune, president, and Jeff Porter, treasurer, listen to President Speck's offer of a compromise on the issue of Patton Hall Student Union.



EDITOR-IN-CHIEF of *The Black and Magenta*, Sue Cover, senior, teaches B.J. Smith, freshman, the ins and outs of desktop publishing. This year the student newspaper was done on computer almost completely, using Pagemaker software and Macintosh technology.



Daniel R. Oswald



Jane M. Perry



Eileen S. Pierce



Melinda A. Price

# SENIORS



David L. Porter



Jeffrey D. Porter



Suzzanne L. Reimold



Shelly S. Rinkes



Arica L. Robbins



Kelly J. Rossiter



James A. Salmans



Jill C. Schue



Carrie A. Setla



Jerry H. Shade



Robert T. Shaver



Edward W. Sheldon

# SENIORS



PHONES in the dorm rooms were new this year. Unfortunately, no one was given instructions on how to use the new system, and many wrong numbers resulted. Al Bayne, senior, looks as if he longs for the old days with the phones in the hall.



FLOOR DIRECTOR Michelle Watson, senior, worked behind the scenes on the WMCO tv show, *The Friendly Feud*.

YOUR FRIENDLY RESIDENCE LIFE staff is eager to help you move into Kelley Hall. Front row: Nicole Amrine, Debbie Hartsock, and Heather Binger. Back row: Dan Oswald, Bill Brake, Dave Vascura, Dan Grime, and Leslie Schork.



Clay C. Shell



Karen S. Shomaker



Kathy A. Shomaker



Viki K. Stanley



# SENIORS



Douglas E. Taylor



Jill R. Taylor



Stacie L. Tennant



Chad W. Thomas



David S. Tinker



Holly R. True



David S. Tuttle



Jennifer L. Urich



Amy C. Warne



Carol M. Weimer



Andrea L. Weininger



Heather M. Wile

# SENIORS



William Wilkinson, Jr.



Peter A. Yanka



Gary B. Zirkle



Ann L. Ziler



Jennifer A. Zornow



IF STEPPING ON THE SEAL is bad luck, what about camping out on it? Jim Berry, Matt Minor, Dan Bruffett, and a female friend participate in the spring sit-in.



# Selected Scenes from Commencement

SENIOR CLASS representative Mac Aljancic goes to the podium to give his remarks.



HERE'S TO THE FUTURE! Graduate Jen Simon toasts what is to come while sorority sister Joy Cunningham congratulates her.



(TOP RIGHT) UNDER THE GUIDANCE of junior marshall Holly Baker, graduates line up to receive their diplomas. Some decorated the top of their caps with symbols and slogans. More scenes from Commencement begin on page 72.

REFRESHMENTS on the quad are traditional after the ceremony. Angie May, left, looks for someone to photograph while one of the Shomaker twins (Karen or Kathy), from Utica, Ohio, looks around for her double.

# JUNIORS

Tamara Allsup  
 Nicole Amrine  
 Daniel Bailey  
 Holly Baker  
 Tom Bastow  
 Diana Bauserman



Jon Black  
 Jim Buddenberg  
 Jeff Cameron  
 Chris Chilson  
 Jessica Clymer  
 Jeff Conklin



Bill Connick  
 Jody Davis  
 Chris Dosch  
 Sabrina Fuller  
 Lynn Garber  
 Tracy Golling



Dan Grime  
 Carlos Gutierrez  
 Tera Hunsucker  
 Juliet Johnson  
 Agnes Khanga  
 Maria Labay



Tom Latta  
 Debbie Lingle  
 Lori Litzenberg  
 Jennifer Martin  
 Julie McKendry  
 Kathy McNear



Dave Meyer  
 Brian Miller  
 Crystal Miller  
 Munaf Moin  
 Nicole Packham  
 Amy Palmer



Michelle Neptune  
 Missy Pangle  
 Brooke Pidgeon  
 Heather Rataiczak  
 Tracie Ratajczak  
 Sara Schwartz

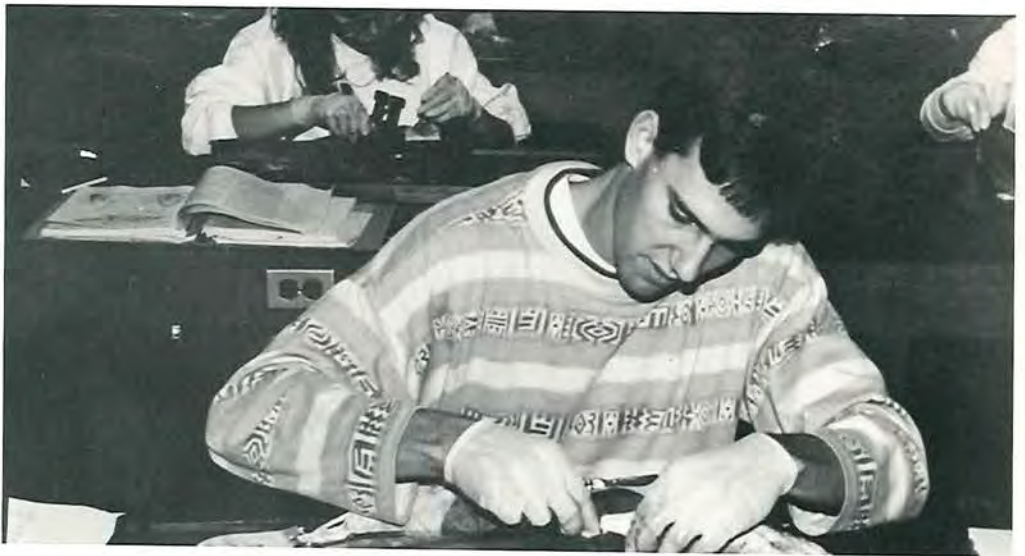


(BELOW RIGHT) JUST WHEN YOU THOUGHT IT WAS SAFE to enter the lab..Junior Ryan McConkey dissects a shark in advanced biology.

SMILE! Juniors Paul Allen and Amy Wolf enjoy a Phi Tau date party together.



ARCTIC ARCHITECTURE. Junior Melissa Adamik illustrates her education project, a learning unit on Eskimos and their culture entitled "Let's Build an Igloo."



Angela Shugart  
Tricia Talbot  
Tammy Taylor  
Tracie Thompson  
Jeff Timbrook  
Greg Tuttle

Jennifer Walker  
Traci Weiss  
Laura Yoder  
Jenni Yontz  
Waldo Zimblatt  
Wilma Zzyskind

# SOPHOMORES

Jill Archer  
John Athanasakis  
Carrie Aultz  
Julie Barclay  
Cindy Bates  
Katina Blackburn  
Nicky Bower



Julianna Brackman  
Cheryl Burlingame  
Carrie Busack  
Chan Busby  
Heather Carpenter  
Christa Cartell  
John Chikombero



Mike Cline  
Christy Crotinger  
Missy DeTorio  
Angie Ferrell  
Dave Gass  
Don Gilbert  
Scott Gluck



Karin Goble  
Bob Gordon  
Jason Guffey  
Prashant Gupta  
Chad Harlan  
Beau Harvey  
Kim Hawkins



Jeannette Herman  
Wendy Hess  
Shelly Hill  
Evan Hitter  
Dave Howell  
Lori Hochstetler  
James Houser



Michelle Huber  
Debbie Hughes  
Kevin Jans  
Eric Jurkovic  
Kelly Kackley  
Eric Keller  
Jen Kerns



Kacia Kerns  
David King  
Jamie Less  
Don Lloyd  
Darren MacLaughlin  
Becky Malick  
Jana Marlatt



Chris Martin  
Angie May  
Donella McManus  
Susan Meyer  
Kari Naegele  
Jeannine Porter  
Lisa Potocsnak





Pam Quinette  
 Dan Reyes  
 Erin Richardson  
 Beatty Rogers  
 Michelle Rooney  
 Aaron Schumaker  
 Kelly Shomaker

Tony Sines  
 Jeff Stare  
 Bob Sudomir  
 Christine Sybert  
 Nathan Taylor  
 Lynda Tolbert  
 Mark Urton

Denise Wilden  
 Scott White  
 Jill Winski  
 Chris Woolard  
 Chad Youmans  
 Winslow Zumgard



Tri-Beta (biology honorary) member Dave Howell, sophomore, crushes cans at the college recycling center, serving campus and community.



Cross country team captain Bob Sudomir, sophomore, addresses the crowd at Bonfire Night, the kickoff to Homecoming week.

# FRESHMEN

Noriaki Adachi  
Gaurav Agarwal  
Heidi Auman  
Brandee Ball  
Amber Banner  
Michael Barthelmus  
Michele Beardmore



Katie Bell  
Mike Bell  
Troy Belt  
Virginia Black  
Christie Bonnot  
Danielle Borsh  
Jay Bostelman



Michael Bowden  
Ray Braden  
Janine Bray  
Jen Branche  
Jason Brown  
Tommy Brown  
Randy Buchanan



Jack Burnside  
Tina Butler  
Douglas Campbell  
Sandy Carpenter  
Kasey Clark  
Kelli Coleman  
Connie Colvin



Sharla Collinsworth  
Wendy Combs  
Tina Connick  
Erin Craven  
Chris Crkvenac  
Amber Crooke  
Jennifer Crumley



Stacey Curtis  
John Dehner  
Trevor De Paoli  
Darin Dill  
Melissa Dinan  
David DiPietro  
Tara Dyer



Matt Eastling  
Amy Eisaman  
Josh Ellison  
Michelle Enders  
Geoffrey Feicht  
Christy Ferns  
Nathan Gault



Stephanie George  
Scott Goldy  
Thomas Goodwin  
Brett Gordon  
Jason Green  
Chris Greenwood  
Adam Gruber





# FRESHMEN



Daniel Gutierrez Canul  
Randy Hart  
Matthew Hazlett  
David Hendrix  
Drew Hendley  
Bobby Hennis  
Theodore Hickman



Robert Higgins  
Brentt Hogan  
Andrea Hoover  
Shannon Howard  
Aaron Howe  
Amanda Huff  
Kristen Hull



Melissa Humphrey  
David Huy  
Natsuko Imon  
Kimberly Irvin  
Todd Jean  
Aaron Jones  
Mark Kackstetter



Cari Kallaher  
Aaron Karr  
Jackie Kent  
Aaron Ketchem  
Bubba Kidwell  
Sheri King  
Betsy Knight



Shawn Koupal  
John Kolesar  
Karen Lantz  
Jennifer Laughman  
Darla Kay Lint  
Tyler Martin  
Sean McFalls



# FRESHMEN

Chad McGlothlin  
Jennifer McKinney  
Wes McQueen  
Sarah Metzger  
Andy Miller  
Danyell Miller  
Maria Miller



Shawn Miller  
Matt Minor  
Paul Miracle  
Bridget Mitchell  
Matt Montes  
Julie Anne Montgomery  
Susan Montgomery



Kelley Moody  
Kevin Moore  
Lauren Mowry  
Venae Mueller  
Jenny Musgrave  
Michelle Musil  
Felicia Myer



Shane Negele  
Frank Newsome  
Monica Null  
Matt Ohler  
Melissa Osso  
Jenna Parker  
Chad Paul



Matt Paxton  
Bill Peace  
Melissa Pierce  
Jennifer Pingledis  
Jennifer Polen  
Jean Posch  
Chris Prekup



Heather Purdy  
Jason Reed  
Kassie Reuterdaahl  
Chris Reynier  
Holly Reynolds  
Jamey Richter  
Roy Rienyart



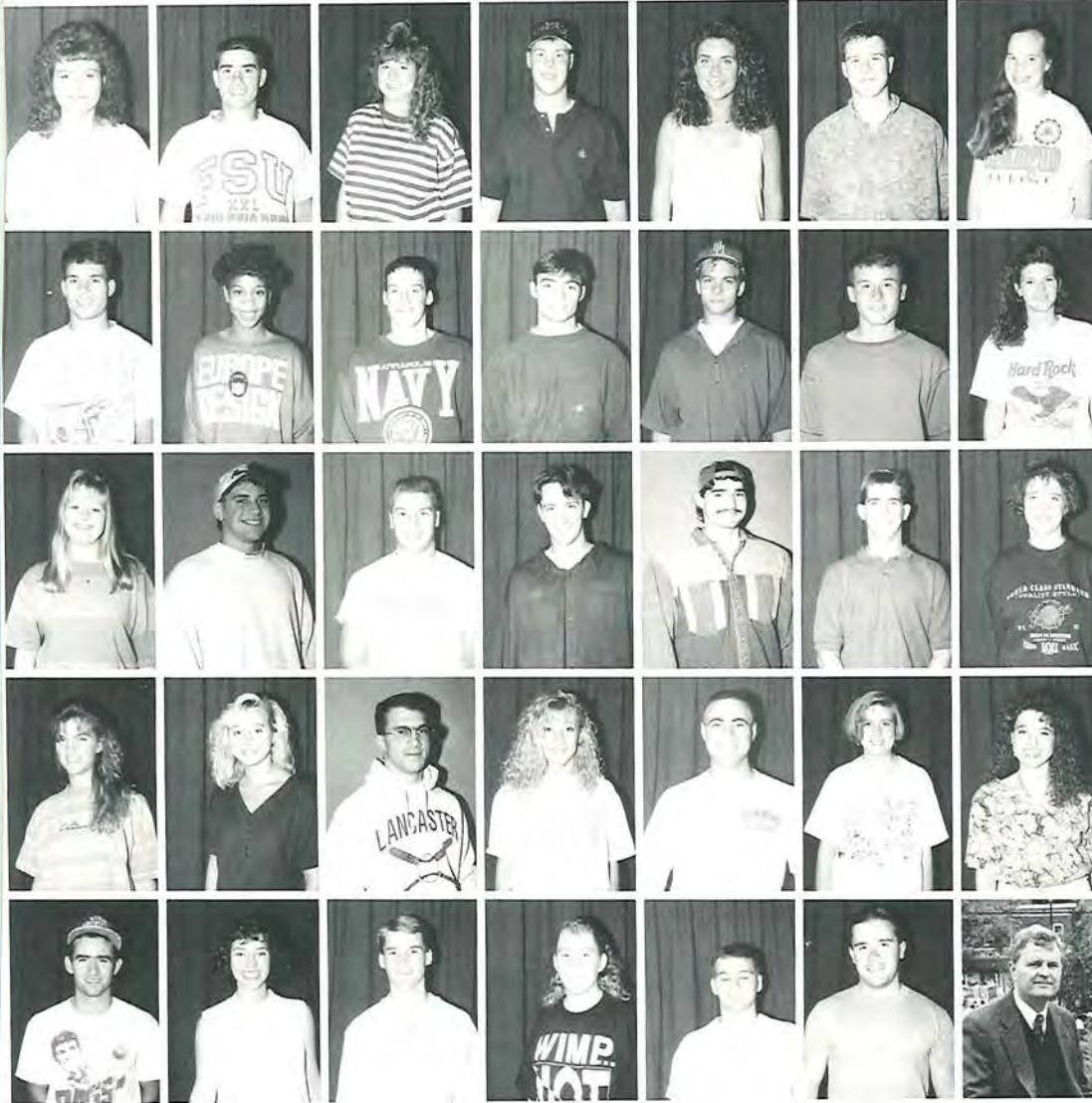
Dominic Ruffo  
Jason Ryther  
Paul Ryther  
Brett Salsberry  
Bryon Schaefer  
Marcus Schodort  
Andrea Seckman



Norma Seyerle  
Rachel Share  
Bridgett Sherman  
Aaron Sikora  
Robyn Slack  
B. J. Smith  
Mark A. Smith



# FRESHMEN



Misty D. Smith  
Ben Snively  
Cheryl Snyder  
T. J. Somers  
Shannon Sowers  
Brian Stall  
Sarah Steffen

Bradley Stehney  
Cynthia Stinson  
Kyle B. Stonerook  
Michael Sullivan  
Brent Swan  
Daniel Swearengin  
Amy Taylor

Megan Thill  
Rich Van Voorhis  
Tyson Veidt  
Dan Vorhies  
Jason Ward  
Shaine Waro  
Stacy Wendland

Jennifer Wenzlik  
Melissa Whitehair  
Mike Wickham  
Nicole Wilcox  
Aaron Williams  
Heather Williams  
Angela Wilson

Fred Wojciechowski  
Heather Worthen  
Matt Young  
Robin Young  
Craig Yurko  
Tom Zavatchen  
Winslow Zinfeld



**IT'S YOUR DEAL.** Jen Zornow, Heather Sexaur, Bob Gordon, Carrie Busack, and Amy Palmer use their hands to hold their "hands" during a hot game of Black Jack on Vegas Night.



**HOLDEVERYTHING.** Jason Ryther, along with others in the dining hall, demonstrates one of the more popular uses for our hands on campus, although normally one would use utensils.



**WHEN YOU HAVE TO HAND IT IN.** Matt Hazlett reminds us how many of us spent our finals week, and where most of us have gone at least once to pull a paper out of a certain orifice.

**HAND ME THAT.** Heather Bininger and Jody Davis are only two of hundreds of Muskies who have used their hands to carry their "important" mail or to browse through a new roll of developed pictures from the Bookstore.



# A Look at Some 'Handy' Muskies



**(TOP LEFT) HANDSOME AND HEALTHY.** These two healthy individuals are good examples of what benefits using your hands can have for the rest of your body. A good number of Muskies use the weight rooms regularly, non-athletes included.

**IT'S A HANDFUL.** Trevor DePaoli demonstrates one of a Muskie musician's favorite pastimes where using your hands is a must.

**A HAND OF...EUCHRE?** We all know what these guys are using their hands for, although not all of us can admit to knowing how to play.

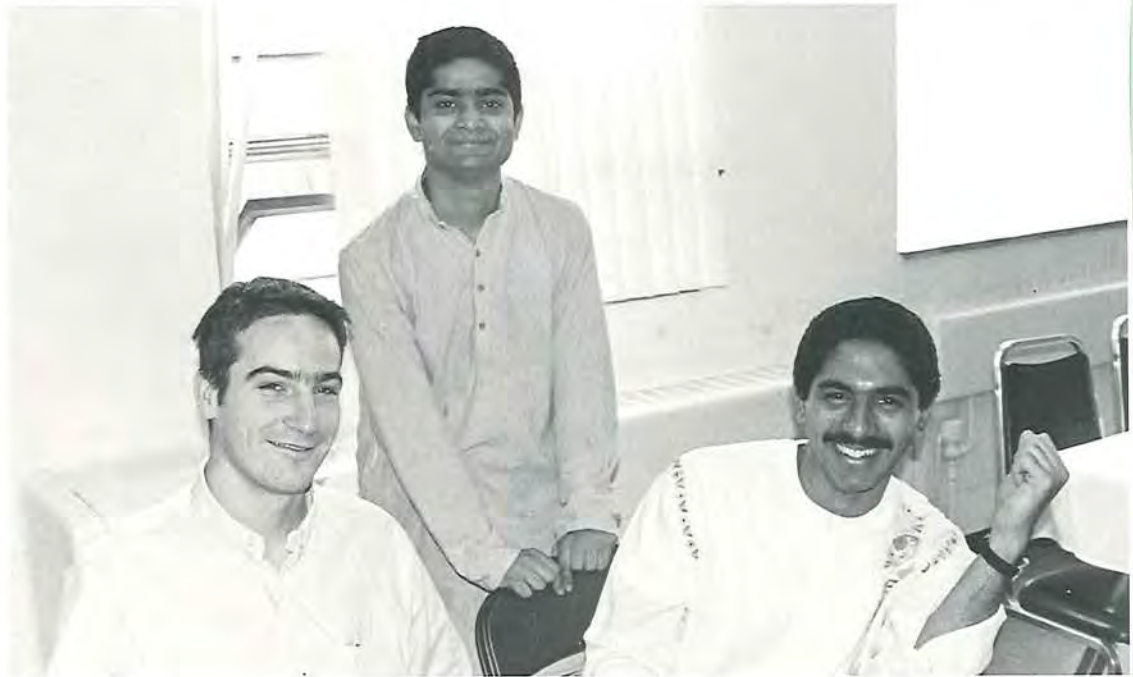
**(TOP RIGHT) HANDICRAFT.** If you don't like the color of your clothing, do like Jamie Mason, Jeny Urich, Amy Murton, and Kari Naegele, who all participated in tie-dying boxershorts during this year's Spring Fling festivities in John Glenn Gym.

THE STEPS of higher education include those of Cambridge Hall, where Pete Yanka and Shawn Kapper meet to eat.



INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Gilles "Jello" Mathelie-Guinlet (Paris, France), Arjun Jolly (West Bengal, India), and Munaf Moin (Dhaka, Bangladesh) plan the annual International Students Dinner, a high point of the spring semester.

(BOTTOM RIGHT) ON SPRING FLING Weekend, Gary Zirkle (right) and another gesturing friend, Ratana Morrow, join their fellow Muskies in the John Glenn Gym to hear the Battle of the Bands.



FRIENDS and athletes Chad Thomas and John Edwards share a non-athletic moment.



HIGH FASHION. Rachel Share and Emily Robbins pose for an article in *The B&M* about "what's in and what's out" on campus. Their fancy footwear, of course, was a sample of what's "in."



# Muskingum Students Get Together



(TOP OF PAGE) The Fellowship of Christian Students discuss religious issues dealing with college life. The group met every Monday at 9 p.m. in the T.O.C.

Just leaving the BOC, Sabrina Fuller and Cheryl Burlingame drink a non-alcoholic toast to togetherness.



Noriaki Adachi, a.k.a. "Hollywood", Joe Tucker, Kevin Kimmell, Amy Wolf, and Kim Posthumus get together on the quad to do a little "people watching" on Community Day.

ON A WET and wild weekend, Jenny Musgrave demonstrates DISGUST for having to actually handle buckets of lakewater.

Steve Miller could only be described as looking ORNERY, ORNERY, ORNERY. His intramural basketball team, incidentally, was called The Steve Miller Band.



SOCIOLOGY student Teresa Walker, left, looks EXHAUSTED, but Jessica Clymer seems more INTERESTED in what the speaker is saying about homeless shelters.



WATCHING Rehearsals for *Oklahoma!* brings an expression of CONCENTRATION to Erin Graham's face.



Jeny Urich is just a little too HAPPY. Could it be that graduation day is approaching?



# The Many Expressions of Muskingum

(LEFT) ROOM DRAW, when rooms and roommates for next year are decided, is a good time to practice looking NONCHALANT, as Jen Branche (left) and roomie Jen Laughman demonstrate.



SOPHOMORE Roz Bell looks MISCHIEVOUS here in Thomas Hall.

(LEFT MIDDLE) WHILE PROTESTING on the first floor of Montgomery Hall, Muskies expressed all sorts of emotions, from BOREDOM, to DETERMINATION to (slight) CONFUSION.

(TOP RIGH) WMCO members Amy Mitchell, Crystal Miller, and Kathy German look TRIUMPHANT with the loot they collected on a field trip to Rhode Island. Crystal later got summer employment at WHIZ-TV in Zanesville.

DURING PATTON renovations, David Cepek, left, appears to be PLANNING, while Chris Fletcher and Luke Beal look like good supervisors, SLIGHTLY WORRIED. 41



# Muskingum Thanks New Concord With Its Eighth Annual Community Day

**LIVE FROM WMCO.** Tom German, Jeny Urich, and Dan Reyes were only a few of the campus radio team who provided music for the festivities.

**JUST WHAT'S GOING ON OVER THERE, ANYWAY?** Michelle Ingram, Mrs. McGregor (a Muskie alum), Michelle Emick, and Tanya McGregor take in the sights on the quad.



**WINNERS AND LOSERS.** President Sam Speck and New Concord Mayor Greg Adams were partners in the adult

tennis invitational. They lost to the team of Herb Thomson and Walt Thieman in a grueling match in the finals.



**IS THIS WIMBLEDON?** Sophomore Nick Zakov officiated the junior tennis tournament. This was the first year that a children's tournament was held, offering ages 5-16 a chance to compete on the East Hill. The new event was well-received.

**LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE--NOT.** That's Eva Stock behind those shades, broadcasting live from WMCO. The day's activities included a hot air balloon, home football and women's soccer games, and an interactive video production. Serving as tennis officials were Shawn Kapper, Nick Zakov, Chris Kurz, Dan Reyes, Jen Carrothers, Seth Webb, and Drew Hendley.



**AREN'T YOU FINISHED YET?** Senior Stephanie Falter spent the day painting the faces of younger Muskie fans.

**ASK SHERWIN WILLIAMS.** Beau Harvey showed his spirit and his support for the Muskies by having his face painted red and black.

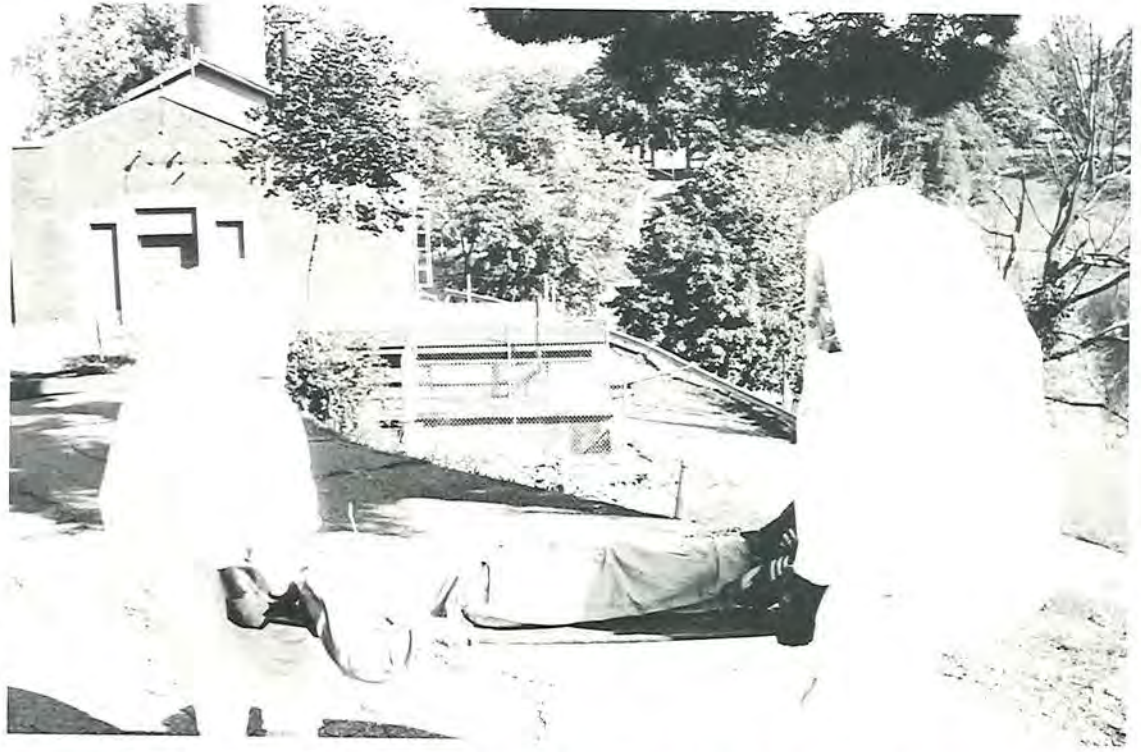


**(CENTER) PERFECT WEATHER** attracted a crowd of 500-600 people to campus on Saturday, September 12. Assisting with the day's activities were Development House students Wendy Friedrich, Heather Kern, Michelle Emick, Lynda Tolbert, Angie Moore, Tanya McGregor, Anne Gregor, Kathy McNear, and Michelle Ingram. 43

# Mock Disaster on Campus

What to do until help arrives? Act like a victim!

THOSE ARE NOT SPACEMEN carrying freshman Bryon Schaefer away, they are rescue workers. Schaefer pretended to have been impaled by a foreign object and was carried to an ambulance on a gurney. Parts of the campus were closed to students during the drill.



IT'S COLD! Junior Erin Graham posed as a victim of a chemical spill and was hosed down by paramedics wearing protective clothing. The temperature was in the 60's on the day of the drill.

CHILDREN from New Concord also did their part. Here, a rescuer climbs down a ladder to reach two children who posed as injured victims. The county has been holding such drills for the past three years, rotating locations.



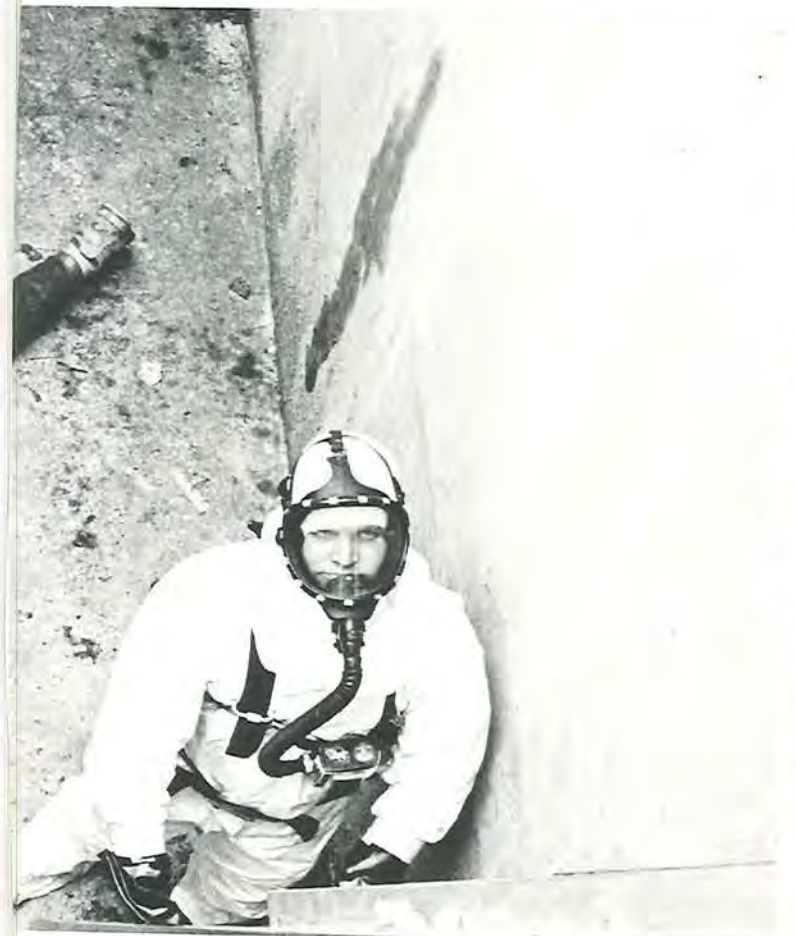


COULD SOMEBODY HELP US PLEASE ?! Junior Bill Connick posed as a victim and was tagged for triage. Other students who participated included Kristen Hull, who played a mentally unstable victim; Beau Harvey, who simulated being the victim of a toxic spill and was actually hosed down by rescue workers; and Bob Iser.

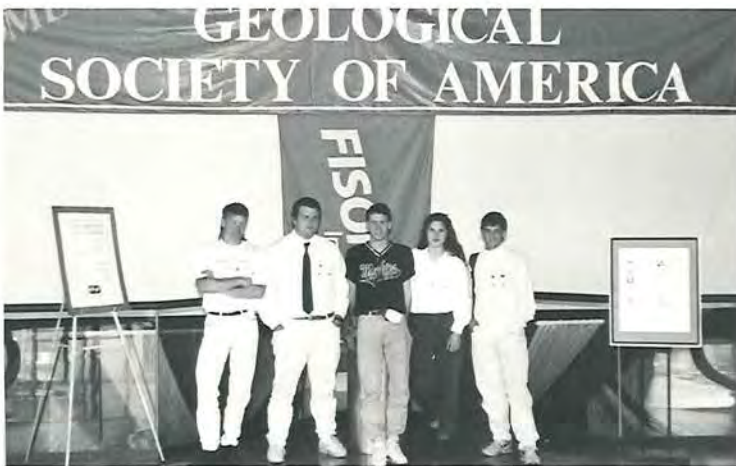
Members of Muskingum's campus community, including faculty, staff, and students, as well as several New Concord residents, participated in a mock disaster drill in order to review what action should be taken if the Science Center were to have a large-scale chemical accident. The event was organized by the Muskingum County Disaster Services Committee.

Some "victims" were treated on-location, while others were taken to local medical facilities. Over fifty Muskingum students participated in the drill.

THAT GIANT TURNIP on the roof is really a plastic doll posing as a baby so that rescuers could practice saving it.



# Tired of New Concord Rock Formations,



(TOP LEFT) THE CINCINNATI Convention Center looms above Muskingum students Greg Druschel, Eric Caldwell, Molly Rose, Dan Grime, and Bob Sudomir.

UNDER THE BANNER of the Geological Society of America are John Peach, Greg Druschel, Dan Grime, Molly Rose, and Bob Sudomir.



# The Geology Club Goes Traveling

DWARFED by Ash Cave are Chris Kurz and David Tinker. The Geology Club explored Hocking Hills State Park.

WITH THE SKYLINE of Cincinnati behind them, the Geology Club members are clearly enjoying the GSA Convention. From left: Greg Druschel, Molly Rose, Bob Sudomir, Dan Grime, and John Pearch.

(BOTTOM OF PAGE) HOCKING HILLS State Park may never be the same again. Dr. Eric Law, adviser; Cheryl Burlingame, Kelly Kackley, Stephanie George, Jamie Less, Jackie Kent, Heidi Auman, Bob Sudomir, Molly Rose, Chris Kurz, David Tinker, Gary Zirkle, and Dr. Jack Kovach, adviser, in a photo taken by John Pearch.



# HOMECOMING 1992

## "A Medley For All Generations"

As 1992 progressed, so came Homecoming and the preparations that went along with it. Under the guidance and leadership of Homecoming Co-Chairs Melissa Marius and Chad Thomas, "A Medley For All Generations" was a success, and an experience to be remembered by all those who participated.



(ABOVE) HOMECOMING CO-CHAIRS Melissa Marius and Chad Thomas.

(RIGHT) PREZ ON PARADE. President and Mrs. Sam Speck traditionally ride in the parade.







The 1992 HOMECOMING COMMITTEE. First Row: Lori Litzenberg, Julie Hittle, Janet Gongola, Cindy Bates, Dawne Born, Amy Palmer. Row Two: Melissa Marius, Julie McKendry, Jennifer Urich, Carrie Naranch, Kristen Day, Teresa Walker, Don McKendry. Row Three: Suzi Reimold, Shannon Noll, Chad Thomas, Bob Sudomir, Tamara Sebring, Dan Oswald. Row Four: Chris Dosch, Bill Ferguson, Chris Fletcher, Jon Black, Bob Gordon, Joe Gunther.



TOP TEN '92 (Front) Nikki Montgomery, Amy Wolfe, Julie Hittle. (Back) Samantha Bluck, Missy Crawford, Tracy Golling, Amy Aitken, Crystal Miller, Kim Mattox, Michelle Neptune.

(Right) Dan Reyes, Bob Gordon, and Dave Meyer are hard at work getting the Kappa Sig's float ready for judging.

(Below) Comedian Kevin Hughes, after a slight traffic-related delay, gives his description of relationships and the men and women who have them.



(Bottom) The Spirit Band braves the darkness to provide music for the bonfire.



# The votes are counted...and the top three are:

*Amy Aitken*



*Missy Crawford*



*Nikki Montgomery*



IT'S MORE FUN working on a float co-ed. The Kappa Sigs get technical advice from Kelly Rossiter and other young women. Even so, they did not win first place.

(Above) A good turnout of Muskies came to the quad for the bonfire and the announcing of the top three candidates for homecoming queen.



INITIALS 'R' US. Jon Black, Tim Huntington, Tom German, Paul Tompkins, and Pete Yanka of the group VPL entertain the crowd with Journey's "Lovin, Touchin, Squeezin."

(RIGHT) ARE WE STILL IN KANSAS, TOTO? Samantha Bluck sings her rendition of "Over the Rainbow."

(TOP) THE COPA CABANA comes to Muskingum as the Kianus and the Kappa Sigs disco to the sounds of the seventies.

# Varsity Revue: Entertainment For All Generations



(TOP) NEW QUEEN Nikki Montgomery with her escort, Bill Brake, after receiving her crown during Varsity Revue on Friday.

(TOP RIGHT) "WONDERFUL TO-NIGHT" was sophomore Don Lloyd's musical contribution to the evening's performance.

(ABOVE) A choral group which also performed during the show warms up for the performance.

THE YOUNGEST CLUB chose "The Choice of a New Generation" as its theme. Theta Phi Alpha members featured children's playground toys on their float.

(MIDDLE) The men of the Stag Club wave to the crowd from their float, entitled "Four Score of Stag."

(BOTTOM LEFT) **LITTLE HOUSE ON THE CAMPUS.** First year students Jen Crumley and Terry Hatcher represent Muskingum Players by dressing as members of one of the many generations of Muskingum's theatre.

(BOTTOM RIGHT) **IS THIS HAZARD COUNTY?** Dan Oswald of the Muskingum Volunteers has a momentary relapse, and thinking he is Bo Duke, climbs in his car through the window.



# A Pretty Float Is Like a Medley



Gwen Dorman and Missy Chaff ride on the BACCHUS truck.

(TOP LEFT) The Phi Tau's took first place with their float, "Hooked on Phi Tau."

(TOPRIGHT) Dave Gass, Dave Meyer, and Jeff Timbrook of the Kappa Sigs are ready to go.

(MIDDLE RIGHT) The XAN social club said "Step Into Tune with Kianu."

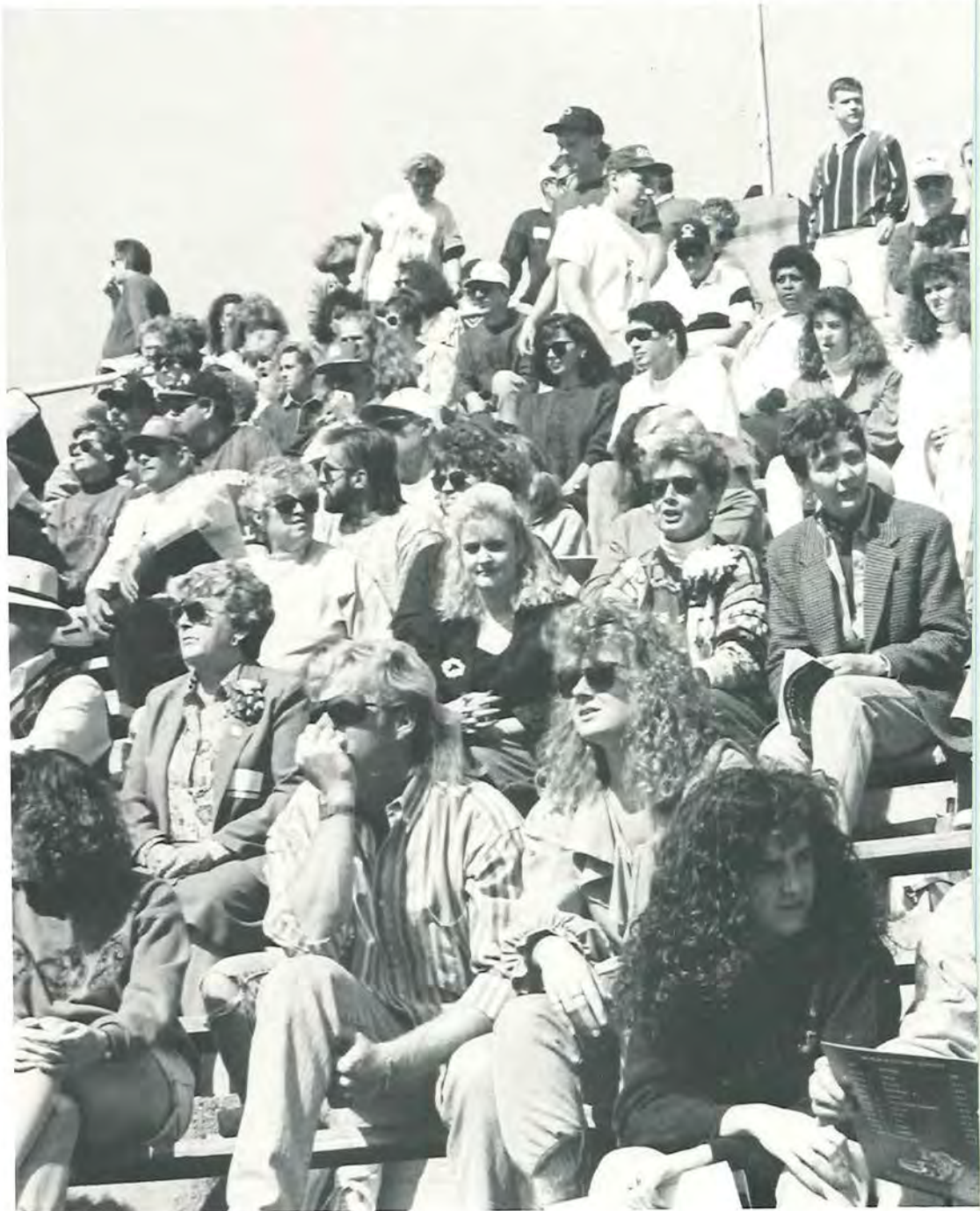
F.A.D. Club members are dressed to represent the many generations of their club's alumnae.



MEM HALL RESIDENTS hold their banner high.

A LOYAL CROWD shows its support for the Muskies. Muskingum lost 28-0.

(MIDDLE LEFT) ROCKIN' AROUND THE CLOCK, Kianus Beth Dolfi, Jill Schue, and Jen Carrothers be-bop in their bobby socks.





# An 'Up Close & Personal' Look at Homecoming...



(OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT) MUSKINGUM MARCHES TO A DIFFERENT BEAT. The John Glenn High School Marching Band was one of the bands providing music for this year's Homecoming Parade.

(BELOW) THREE KIDS on a playground, Thetas Holly Baker, Melissa Marius, and Lori Litzenberg have a screamingly good time.

(OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT) KAPPA SIG Dan Reyes enjoys the ride.

(BELOW MIDDLE) HAIR GETS IN THE EYES of F.A.D. members speeding along on their float. It was a sunny and mild day for October, but very windy.

STAG CLUB MEMBERS say, "Go Muskies."

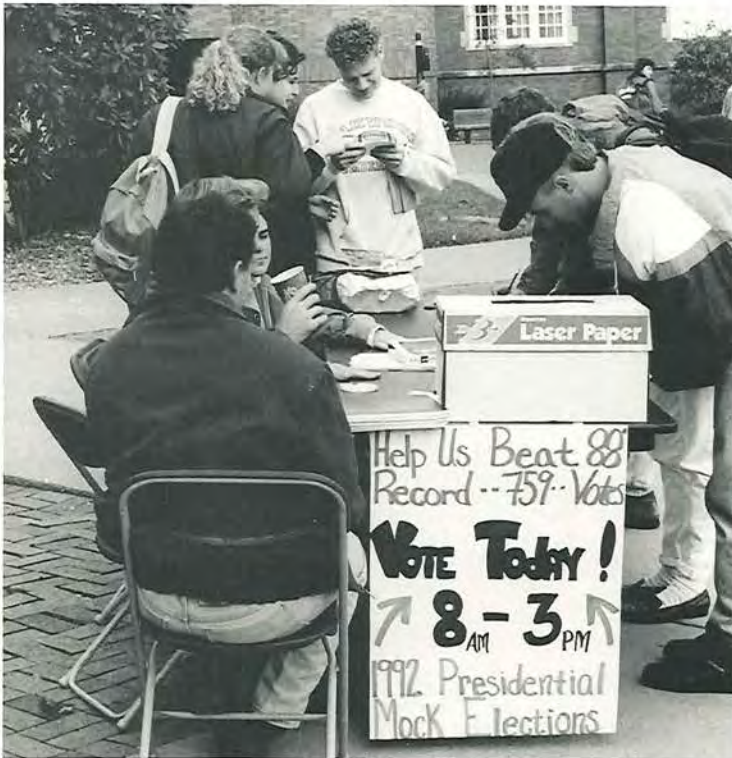
KAPPA SIGS celebrate their Sphinx-like history.

NICE HAT, MISSY. Homecoming attendant Missy Crawford gives a big Muskie smile.





VOTE! First-year student Stacey Curtis casts her vote with pride.



DESPITE PUBLICITY and clear weather, voter turnout was lower than hoped for.

(TOP RIGHT) WHAT'S SO FUNNY? Laura Yoder, Sue Cover, Jeff Porter, and Dave Tinker think of how they stuffed the boxes with write-in ballots for the presidential team of Sam Speck and Ransom Clark.

(RIGHT) WHO'S YOUR CHOICE? Students, faculty and administration came out to the "polls" on Wednesday, Oct. 21

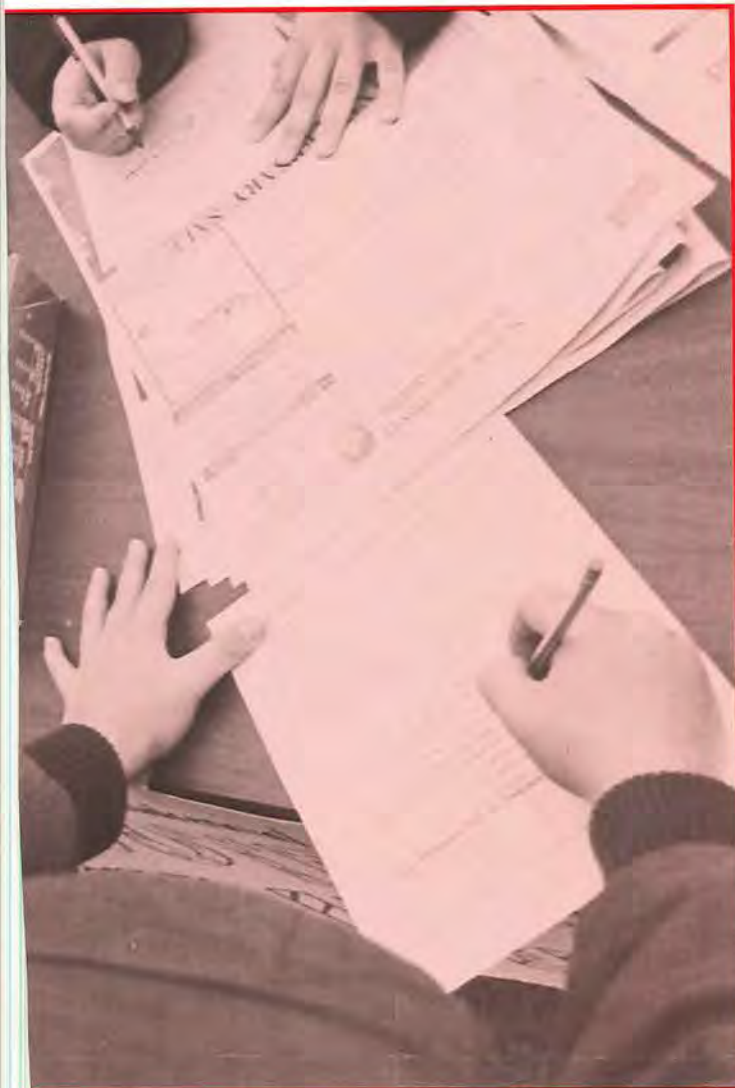


# It's "Party" Time: Students Become Involved in 1992 Mock Presidential Election

As election time approached, campus involvement went into full swing with the Mock Presidential Election. Dr. Stacia Straley's Political Parties class sponsored this quadrennial event, in a joint effort with the Young Republicans and College Democrats. Over 640 voters took part in this election, which took place on October 21.



	Clinton	Bush	Perot
Faculty	71%	16%	10%
Administration	38%	35%	2%
Students	44%	37%	16%
Seniors	38%	37%	19%
Juniors	49%	33%	14%
Sophomores	50%	36%	11%
Freshmen	40%	41%	20%



PRACTICING for the real thing in two more weeks, Misty Smith and Heidi Auman cast their ballots.

(TOP LEFT) BETWEEN CLASSES, students crowd around the voting table. However, during the 50 minutes that classes were in session, things were pretty quiet on the quad.

"PLEASE let Clinton win!" Sue Cover's prayers were answered on campus and in the nation.



# ON THE ROAD AGAIN....

## Hitting the campaign trail

This year Muskingum students hit the roads in search of Presidential candidates. One such trip was to Columbus in early October to hear a speech by Governor Bill Clinton. Over twenty students made the trip to Ohio State University. After getting lost twice, and waiting over two hours, everyone finally made it to the rally in time to hear the twenty minute address given by the man who was to become the forty-second President after defeating incumbent President George Bush and Ross Perot in November.



(ABOVE) BETTER LATE THAN NEVER? Governor Clinton arrived over an hour late, but stayed only twenty minutes at the rally.

(TOP RIGHT) HIS VERY OWN PRIVATE EYE. Several members of the Secret Service were with Governor Clinton on his trip to Ohio State. This agent was in charge of crowd control.

SHOUTING CRIES of "Draft Dodger" Bush supporters tried to interrupt the rally. Later, signs were burned, but no Muskingum students were involved in the fracas.



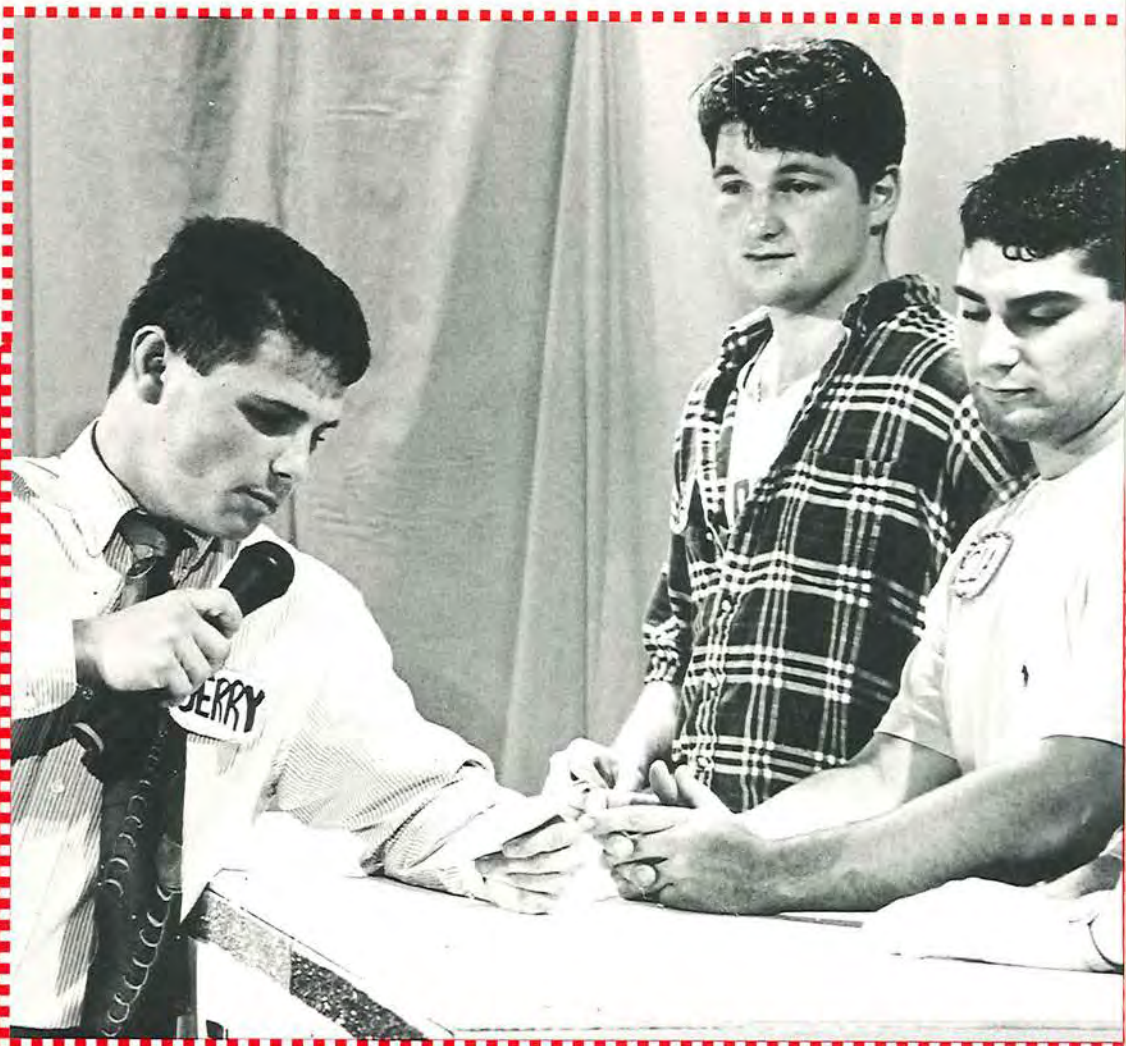


**FACES IN THE CROWD.** Muskingum students Jeff Porter, Dave Tinker, and Mike Wierzbicki wait for Governor Clinton to speak. Mike even got the Governor's autograph.

**(BOTTOM) DIAL 1-800-FOR-BILL!** During this year's election 1-800 numbers were made popular in the primaries by former California Governor Jerry Brown.

**NO, I'M NOT IN PAIN!** Former Ohio Governor Dick Celeste warmed up the crowd and kept them peppy until Governor Clinton took the podium.





**THE QUESTION IS...** Host Jerry Shade prepares to question two of "The Four Guys," Brooke Pidgeon, left, and Clay Shell.

**THE NAME GAME.** No one knows how these guys decided on "The Dope Crew" as their team name. They are Jerry Groves, John Saccoccia, Rich Wright, and Dom Anzevino.



# AND THE SURVEY SAYS.....

The Friendly Feud is the number one answer!

This fall, Muskingum got a taste of a big time game show with the debut of the Friendly Feud on Cable T.V. 8. The show was produced by Senior Karen Kramer. Richard Dawson wasn't available to host the show, so that responsibility was taken on by Senior Jerry Shade and Junior Crystal Miller. The surveys for the game show were conducted on campus, and the contestants were Muskingum College students.



WHO NEEDS RICHARD DAWSON when we can have Jerry Shade, senior, to open the show with his witty commentary?

(ABOVE LEFT) HEY, IS THAT VANNA? Oops, wrong show! Junior Crystal Miller served as co-host of the Family Feud. She also announced contestants for the program, which aired on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. during fall semester.

IT'S TIME TO FACE OFF... Sophomore Rich Wright and junior Clay Shell try to be first with the buzzer.



# Always Involved, Muskies Participate

TOMBSTONES DOTTED THE QUAD during Alcohol Awareness Week. Finney Hall students sponsored the event, which represented the approximately 300 people who die each day from alcohol-related causes. Laura Yoder stands by her "grave."

MEN ACHIEVING A CLEAN ENVIRONMENT. Brooke Pidgeon, Corey Hall and Joe Guinther were among those who cleaned the streets the Sunday before Homecoming. Thanks, guys!



FAMILY VALUES became an issue during the campaign, so a panel was set up to discuss and field questions concerning the election, women's issues, and family values. The panel consisted of students and faculty. The panel consisted of, from left to right, Stacia Straley, associate professor of

political science; Holly True, Kim Lab, Linda Morrow, instructor in education; Jeff Porter, and Gene Alesandrini, assistant professor of speech communication. Not pictured are Sheila June, who served as moderator, and Ransom Clark, assistant professor of political science.

MUSKIES LEAD THE WAY out of New Concord. In front are Cheryl Burlingame and Eva Stock. Behind them are Herb Thomson, professor emeritus; Amy Palmer, Jerry Beavers, campus minister; and Becky Malick.





# in Community Service of Various Types



(TOP) THIS FINE "CROP" turned up Sunday to participate in a 10 kilometer walk. About 50 people participated, a lower than usual turnout. CROP stands for Christian Rural Overseas Program. Walkers raised money for this organization, which combats world hunger.

THE ULSTERS scrub their way through a community project, cleaning New Concord's fire fighting equipment.

INTENSELY CONCENTRATING on the fooseball game are Ted Miller, Kevin Anderson, Scott White (looking away), Mark Banner, Chad Hartong, and Scott Cissler. Over 350 people attended opening night for the new facilities on March 31.

NEVER GOING TO MOVE. Students hold a sit in in Montgomery Hall to protest the administration's veto of a measure that allowed student control of the Student Union.



## This Old Hall

# Students Turn Patton into Union

THE OLD LOBBY was converted into a social center. After much work and not a little controversy, Student Senate opened the new social center in March. Students painted and did general renovations in order to make the Student Union a success.

SO MANY FUMES. Dan Bruffet and Matt Minor get ready to prime the wall before painting. Some of the major projects included plastering and cleaning as well as painting.

ARE YOU SURE it's the last one? The hundreds of windows in Patton Hall were cleaned by students like Nicky Bower.



IS IT LATEX or oil base? Student Senate President Michelle Neptune reads the directions on a can of primer. Over twenty students painted Patton Hall, under the supervision of junior Jim Berry.

SENIOR Jen Urich partakes of the refreshments at Senior Pledge '93, a fundraising drive sponsored by the Development Office and one of the first events held in the newly renovated Student Union

# One Way or Another, Everyone at

(BELOW LEFT) THE PEACE and Social Concerns Network informed the campus community about recycling. Traci Dabb makes up signs for the BOC, urging Muskingum to be more environmentally aware.

CHALKING THE QUAD is a traditional way of expressing oneself at Muskingum. The Fellowship of Christian Students chalked religious messages just before the Easter break.

NEWSPAPER EDITORS Laura Yoder (sports) and Susan Cover (editor-in-chief) made sure the news got out so everyone could get involved. That's a licorice stick, not a cigar, clenched between Sue's teeth.

(OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP RIGHT) ONE OF THE most active and involved students on campus was Jude Blank, poet, environmentalist, FCS member, and general all-purpose joiner. She graduated this year with a degree in English.

(LEFT MIDDLE) A BROWN BAG LUNCH is held in the basement of Brown Chapel after chapel service on Thursdays.



PAINTING FACES on Community Day kept Gwendy Diener busy.

# Muskingum Gets Involved

**BUSY BEES** Becky Malick and Bob Gordon paint the Wellness Center in Memorial Hall. A lot of Muskies participated in Make A Difference Day on Saturday, Feb. 27.



**(BOTTOM RIGHT) WHAT'S YOUR SIGN?** Michelle Huber had her own weekly astrology column in *The Black and Magenta*.



**(RIGHT) ALTHOUGH** we didn't win all the time, you wouldn't know it from this intensely involved crowd.

**A FUND-RAISING** project for the yearbook was only one of the many activities that kept Nicky Bower busy this year.



**(LEFT) THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS** host a dinner every spring, to the delight of the campus.

# Outstanding Students Honored at

The 62nd Scholarship Day was held on Friday, April 2, in Brown Chapel. Freshman Barrett Hileman gave the Scripture Reading. Speaker this year was associate professor of education Dr. Paul Naour, director of the Center for the Advancement of Learning and the PLUS Program. His talk was entitled "Experience and Education: The Pedagogy of John Dewey."

Distinguished Scholar Awards were presented during the program. These awards recognize outstanding academic performance. They are based on cumulative grade point average, and are limited to students ranking in the highest five percent of their class.

The First Year Award is a certificate and a bronze key; Second Year is a certificate and a silver key; Third Year is a certificate and a gold key; and the Fourth Year Award is a certificate and the placement of the winner's name on a bronze plaque in Montgomery Hall.

Fourth Year Awards went to Andrew Aljancic, David Cepek, Anthony Chicotel, Jennifer Crouch, Mandeep Johar, and Kimberly Lab.

Third Year Awards were given to Holly Baker, Lucas Beal, Patricia Gladman, Janet Gongola, Brian Miller, and Amy Palmer.

Second Year Awards went to Jeevan Bihari, Tracy Brill, Natalie Cadman, Christa Cartell, William Ferguson, Lynn Garber, Prashant Gupta, Bryan Hess, Kevin Jans, Kathy McNear, Barbara Miller, Rachael Scherer, Erica Synk, and Angel Whitmire.

Winners of First Year Awards were Gaurav Agarwal, Heidi Auman, Diana Bauserman, Christine Bonnot, Constance Colvin, Christine Crkvenac, Trevor DePaoli, William Echols, Barrett Hileman, Andrea Hoover, Arjun Jolly, Mark Kackstetter, Sheri King, Sara Schwartz, Andrea Seckman, Heather Sexauer, Misty Smith, Jennifer Swope, Megan Thill, Ryan Turner, and Bradley Van Sickle.

In addition to Distinguished Scholar Awards, special awards were given by various departments.

Melissa Chaff received the Miriam S. Allison Award in Education. Amy Palmer won the American Bible Society Award.

Michelle Ingram and Laura Yoder shared the Amos Family Award for Print Journalism, while Crystal Miller won the Amos Family Award for Broadcast Journalism.

The Doris Anderson Memorial Award in Humanities and Language went to Robert Iser. Traci Dabb and William Ferguson shared the Matilda Bailey Award in English.

Traci Dabb, Juliet Johnson and Elise Wransky shared the Beulah Brooks Brown Creative Writing Award.

Lucas Beal and Ryan Turner won the John Anthony Brown Scholarship in Political Science.

The Computer Science Award went to James Buddenberg. Erica Synk won the Clement E. Dasch Endowed Scholarship Fund for biology students.

David Bailey and Keith Schockling shared the Joseph L. Dubbert Award in History. The Mark Euken Award in Psychology went to Elise Wransky.

David Vascura won the A. Bruce Gill and Mabel Woodrow Gill Scholarship Fund, presented to an outstanding student pursuing a degree in the medical field.

The Gleason Memorial Award for outstanding theatre students went to Juliet Johnson.

The mathematics award went to Serena Wade, freshman, and Jeevan Bihari, senior. The Miller Family Award in Education was shared by Andrew Aljancic and Mark Masloski.

Anne Gardner won the Agnes Moorehead Scholarship in Theatre. The Charles "Mose" Moorehead Award for French went to Angel Whitmire, while Bruce Hurley won the M. P. Mount Scholarship, for a student pursuing studies in the field of theology.

The Cora I. Orr Award in Psychology was given to Natalie Cadman and Courtney Johnson. Jennifer Crouch and Kimberly Lab shared the George and Jean Scholley Phi Alpha Theta Prize in History.

The Mary Sharp Awards in Spanish and German went to Gwendolyn Diener, for German, and Joy Cunningham, for Spanish.

Michell Dunkle won the William Trumpeter Award in Psychology, and William Ferguson won the Sara P. Wilhelm Award in English.

The Dorothy D. Vellenga Award in Sociology was shared by Megan Corsi and Jennifer Smith. Senior Bryan Hess was recognized by the Computer and Network Services Center, being given an award for "unprecedented commitment and discipline" in contributing "significantly to the College's computer evolution."

THE TRADITIONAL SITE for Scholarship Day award presentation is Brown Chapel, shown here during one of the weekly chapel services. In addition to award presentations, members of the sophomore honorary, Lambda Sigma, and the junior class honorary, Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK), were recognized in the program.

(OPPOSITE PAGE) FOUR YEAR DISTINGUISHED SCHOLARS were among those honored on Scholarship Day. (Row One) Mandeep Johar, Kimberly Lab. (Row Two) Jennifer Crouch, Andrew Aljancic, David Cepek. (Row Three) Dr. Paul Naour, Convocation Speaker; President Samuel Speck; Daniel Van Tassel, Vice President for Academic Affairs. Not pictured: Anthony Chicotel.



# 62nd Annual Scholarship Day



# Muskingum Holds 148th

Beverly Schuch, '71, gave the Commencement address, entitled "The Real World: Where Is It?" She told graduates that college was the place to learn from failures as well as from successes.



Commencement Day, May 9, had perfect weather, blue skies, sunshine, and flowers in bloom. In addition to being the 148th Commencement at Muskingum College, it was also Mother's Day.

The day began with a Baccalaureate service at 10 a.m. The Muskingum College Wind Ensemble, conducted by Dr. William Schlacks, performed "Sheep May Safely Graze," by Johann Sebastian Bach, and the Processional, "Marching Song," by Gustav Holst. After a Call to Worship by College Minister Ashley J. Beavers, graduating senior Lynn Blair read the Scripture Lesson, selections from Wisdom 6, 7; and John 14:1-7. The college Concert Choir performed "I Will Praise Thee, O Lord," by Knut Nystedt, conducted by Dr. Robert Owen Jones.

The sermon was given by Sister Mary Andrew Matesich, president of Ohio Dominican College in Columbus. She advised students to use Jesus Christ as their roadmap to the future.

That afternoon, Commencement began at 2 p.m. with the entrance music being performed by the Wind Ensemble. It included the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance," by Edward Elgar. The speaker was Beverly Schuch, a Muskingum alumna of the class of 1971, and CNN Business News anchor and host of CNN Business News' *Pinnacle*. She spoke briefly to the graduates, advising them not to be worried if the "perfect job" doesn't materialize immediately after graduation. "No one needs a career at 21," she said, advising them to take some time to find themselves before finding a career.

Dr. Ransom Clark delivered the Charge to the graduating class. After that, Dave Longaberger, of Longaberger Baskets, was presented with an honorary degree. The Concert Choir sang "The Irish Blessing." After the ceremony, the faculty lined up on either side of the sidewalk on the quad, for the graduates to walk through and receive the best wishes of their former teachers.

Receiving B.A. degrees were Andrew J. Aljancic II, magna cum laude, mathematics and speech communication; Chad Allen, history; William Allender, cum laude, business, accounting; Kristian Ayers, elementary education; Timothy Baker, speech communication; Steven Balik, magna cum laude, accounting; Cassandra Barrett, cum laude, elementary education; Susan Bates, summa cum laude, accounting;



Andrew "Mac" Aljancic spoke as the Senior Class Representative. He mentioned that Muskingum was probably the only college where a "homicidal swan" could be your excuse for being late for class.



# Commencement on May 9

David Becker, business; Elizabeth Belanger, magna cum laude, French; Kenneth Berry, speech communication; Lynn Blair, magna cum laude, English; Judith Blank, English; Dawne Born, elementary education; Joshua James Brautigam, business; Todd Brock, physical education; Amy Brocker, business, economics; Judson Brown, political science; Megan Burnside, sociology;

Stephen Butler, business, economics; Matthew Carpenter, economics; Jennifer Carrothers, cum laude, business; Barry Carter, history; David Cepek, magna cum laude, international business, accounting; Melissa Chaff, elementary education; Philip Chamberlain, religion; Anthony Chicotel, co-valedictorian, summa cum

laude, political science; Scott Clise, political science; Casey Coffey, physical education; William Coletta, history; Heather Corrao, elementary educa-

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Education professor Linda Morrow presented the candidate for honorary degree, Dave Longaberger, left, next to President Sam Speck.

Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dan Van Tassel presented the degree candidates.



Among those in the front row are Linda Morrow, Dave Longaberger, Christene Bennett, and Ransom Clark.



**MARCHING IN.** These graduates appear serious and determined to get that degree.

**(TOP) MUSIC WAS PROVIDED** by the Concert Choir (pictured) and the Wind Ensemble. The choir performed "River in Judea" by Jack Feldman, and "The Irish Blessing," arranged by Joyce Eilers. Music professor Robert Owen Jones conducted.

**AFTER COMMENCEMENT,** Junior Marshall Holly Baker relaxes. Marshals of the Day were David Skeen and James Smith. The other junior marshal was Lucas Beal.

LOOKING EXTREMELY RELIEVED to have his diploma, Pete Yanka enjoys the afternoon sunshine.

COMMENCEMENT was held in the John Glenn Gym, with a packed audience.



GRADUATES walked across the stage to receive a handshake and a diploma from President Sam Speck.

NOW WHAT? Stacie Tennant seems to ponder her future.

(FARLEFT) PROUD PARENTS. Amy Broucker, from Columbus, Ohio, poses with her mom and dad.



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tion; Victoria Costanzo, elementary education; Susan Cover, magna cum laude, English, speech communication; Jennifer Crouch, salutatorian, summa cum laude, history, English; Katheryn Dailey, cum laude, psychology, English; Paul Dailey, history; Jeffrey Damen, history, economics;

Laurie Deal, speech communication; Dawne Deeds, elementary education; Martha Deithorn, sociology; Dalyn DeMattio, elementary education; Lester Deming, physical education; Douglas Devoll, business; Rachel Dewell, elementary education; Deborah Dickerson, cum laude, elementary education, history; Kristen Dietiker, religion and philosophy;

Eric Douglass, accounting, history; Lynn Duff, psychology, sociology; Mary Ann Dutro, accounting, business; Holly Edmisten, cum laude, history; John Edwards, elementary education; Stacy Erwine, accounting, business; Erin Falter, political science; Stephanie Falter, art; Angela Faulkner, political science;

Randall Collin Fawcett, business, economics; Robert Fox, art; Chad Frazier, elementary education; Christine George, cum laude, elementary education; Tami George, magna cum laude, elementary education; Thomas German, cum laude, speech communication; Michael Gill, business; Paul Gimeson, accounting; Patricia Gladman, magna cum laude, English; Amy Goad, speech communication; Heather Graham, cum laude, English;

Jerry Groves, history; Joseph Guinther, cum laude, elementary education; Jay Hall, business; Paul Hamm, business; Susan Hanson, elementary education; Jeffrey Harris, business; David Hartsock, political science;



Deborah Hartsock, business; Robyn Heckathorn, speech communication;

Jason Hendrickson, accounting;

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THE SECOND David Silva Tinker to graduate from Muskingum College stands proudly on the quad. Dave's grandfather, the first David S. Tinker, graduated from Muskingum in 1929. Dave, who received a degree in En-

glish and chemistry, is from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He published a poem called "Namesake" commemorating his grandfather in the 1993 *First Circle* (student literary magazine).

WHAT A RELIEF! Todd Shaver and Holly True say it was worth all the work.

DOING THE GRADUATION TWO-STEP are Carol Weimer and Angie Wilkin. It was a happy day for all concerned, and the weather couldn't have been better.



FAMILY RESEMBLANCE. French major Beth Belanger poses with her mother in front of Cambridge Hall. The Belangers are from Bucyrus, Ohio.

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Timothy Huntington, music; Douglas Hutchman, sociology; Eric Imperata, business; Pamela Jira, co-valedictorian, English; Paul Johnson, speech communication; Gary Johnston, magna cum laude, speech communication; James Samuel Jones, elementary education; Benjamin Jordan, business, political science;

Jennifer Klinger, business, economics; Sheila Komorek, physical education; Karen Kramer, English, speech communication; Matthew Kurman, economics, political science; Kimberly Lab, summa cum laude, history; Bradley Lagusch, business; Jeffrey LaRue, speech communication; Clay Laughlin, speech communication, history;

James J. Leos III, speech communication; Lisa Lewis, cum laude, international business, Spanish; Matthew Little, cum laude, English, business; Eric Looney, magna cum laude, business, mathematics; Edward Mansell,

business; Melissa Marius, magna cum laude, psychology, music; Shelly Marks, business, English; Eddie Martin, English;

Mark Masloski, history; Robert Matthews, business; Denise Mautino, cum laude, elementary education; George McKendree, history; Craig McKendry, cum laude, business; Marilyn McNabb, elementary education; Stephen Mickam, English; Michelle Miller, business; Michael Molino, history; Nancy Jane Montgomery, honorary degree presented posthumously;

Toni Moone, physical education; David Moore, elementary education; Amy Murton, elementary education; Carrie Lee Naranch, business, sociology; Thomas Nelson, Jr., business; Christopher Nethers, music; Kawifong Raina Ng, magna cum laude, music education; Shannon Noll, speech communication; Jennifer Nussdorfer, elementary education;

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Michael Olson, speech communication; Jodi Orahoske, sociology; Daniel Oswald, political science; Todd Packard, business; Debra Kay Parren, business; Richard Percic, history; Brooke Pidgeon, business; Eileen Pierce, magna cum laude, English, economics; David Porter, cum laude, political science; Jeffrey Porter, cum laude, history;

Melinda Price, elementary education; Jason Radcliffe, business; Kavita Ram, English; Suzzanne Reimold, sociology; Sheryl Renie, sociology; Brooke Richardson, accounting, business; Eric Rinard, elementary education; Shelley Rinkes, business, speech communication; Arica



MANY M'S. Melissa Marie Marius from Medina, Ohio, Majored in Music (and psychology). May she have Many More Merry Moments in her future.

Robbins, business, speech communication;

William Romine, physical education; Gregory Rossi, speech communication; Kelly Rossiter, accounting, French; Paul Rudolph, accounting, economics; Trevor Rush, business; John Saccoccia, business; Nicholas Santonato, speech communication, sociology; Noel Schardine, cum laude, elementary education;

Steve Scheltz, business, accounting; Aaron Seaman, political science, business; Carrie Setla, cum laude, elementary education; Jerry Shade, cum laude, speech communication, business; Debra Shaffer, accounting, business; Robert Shaver, Spanish; Edward Sheldon, religion, business; Karen Shomaker, elementary education;

Kathy Shomaker, elementary education; Jennifer Simon, sociology; Aaron Simpson, business; Michelle Simpson, honorary degree awarded posthumously; Christie Smith, accounting, business; Craig Smith, accounting, business;

Diana Smith, elementary education; Elizabeth Snider, elementary education; Viki Stanley, history, political science; Kellie Starrett, elementary education; April Steele, elementary education; Gregory Stewart, sociology; Eileen Stoffer, elementary education; David Strong, business;

Richard Struchen, elementary education; Jeffery Talbert, business; Craig Taylor, elementary education; Douglas Taylor, accounting, business; Jill Taylor, physical education, earth science; Stacie Tennant, psychology; David Sylvan Tinker II, chemistry, English; Robert Todd, physical education;

Paul Tompkins, music



education; Holly True, magna cum laude, Spanish; Joseph Tucker, speech communications; Merle William Tucker II, elementary education; David Tuttle, accounting; Jennifer Urich, cum laude, psychology, speech communication; Polly Vickers, magna cum laude, elementary education; Lance Wade, cum laude, business; Bryan Walton, business;

Amy Warne, music; Beth Ann Warner, magna cum laude, English, elementary education; Michelle Watson, speech communication; Seth Webb, political science, history; Carol Weimer, elementary education; Andrea Weininger, magna cum laude, business, economics; Shawna Weisgerber,

ASENTIMENTAL MOMENT for Phil Chamberlain, of Newark, Ohio, and friend.

cum laude, music education; Michael Wierzbicki, cum laude, political science;

Heather Wile, cum laude, accounting, business; Angela Wilkin, magna cum laude, elementary education; William Wilkinson, Jr., accounting, business; Jeffrey Wilner, history; Peter Yanka, English; Terri Youtz, elementary education; Jennifer Zornow, cum laude, art, theatre.

Receiving B.S. degrees were Darrell Anderson, biology; Albert Bayne, mathematics; Jeevan Bihari, summa cum laude, math-

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ematics, computer science; Natalie Cadman, magna cum laude, psychology, business; Nicholas Costanzo, psychology; Tracey Dean, mathematics; Elizabeth Dolfi, cum laude, biology; Michell Dunkle, cum laude, psychology, French; Patricia Geschwent, computer science;

Lizabeth Grissett, magna cum laude, biology; Michelle Harkness, magna cum laude, biology; Kerry Hartman, biology; Bryan Hess, summa cum laude, computer science; Robert Iser, chemistry; Courtney Johnson, cum laude, psychology, business; John Lyncheski, psychology; Steven Miller, cum laude, mathematics;

Jane Perry, mathematics; Robert Prindle, chemistry, philosophy; Joanna Schade, biology; Jill Schue, biology; Chad Thomas, biology.

This was the third year that Muskingum granted Master of Arts degrees in education. Receiving these degrees were Rebecca Abele, Jerry Bennett, Ralph Bowers, Kimberly Bumpus, Regina Dolick, Lynn Echard, Charlene Edgar, Vicky French, Myrtle Galajda,

Ruth Geyer, Jeffrey Gillett, Kenneth Harper, Joysan Hartmeyer, William Hartmeyer, Karola Housley, Ann Jones, Amy Kennedy, Susan Kokovich, Ellen Lee, Karen McCoy, Carol Moore, Jerry Olinger, James Parks, Jr., Jo Ellen Phelps, Beth Ann Raab, Patricia Reineke,

Annis Sauerbrey, Sandra Scholl, Kimberly Spillman, Craig Standiford, Marjorie Tom, Michael Totsch, Anne Troendly, Jill Warner, Deborah Weaver, Jan Wiggins, Marye Youmans.

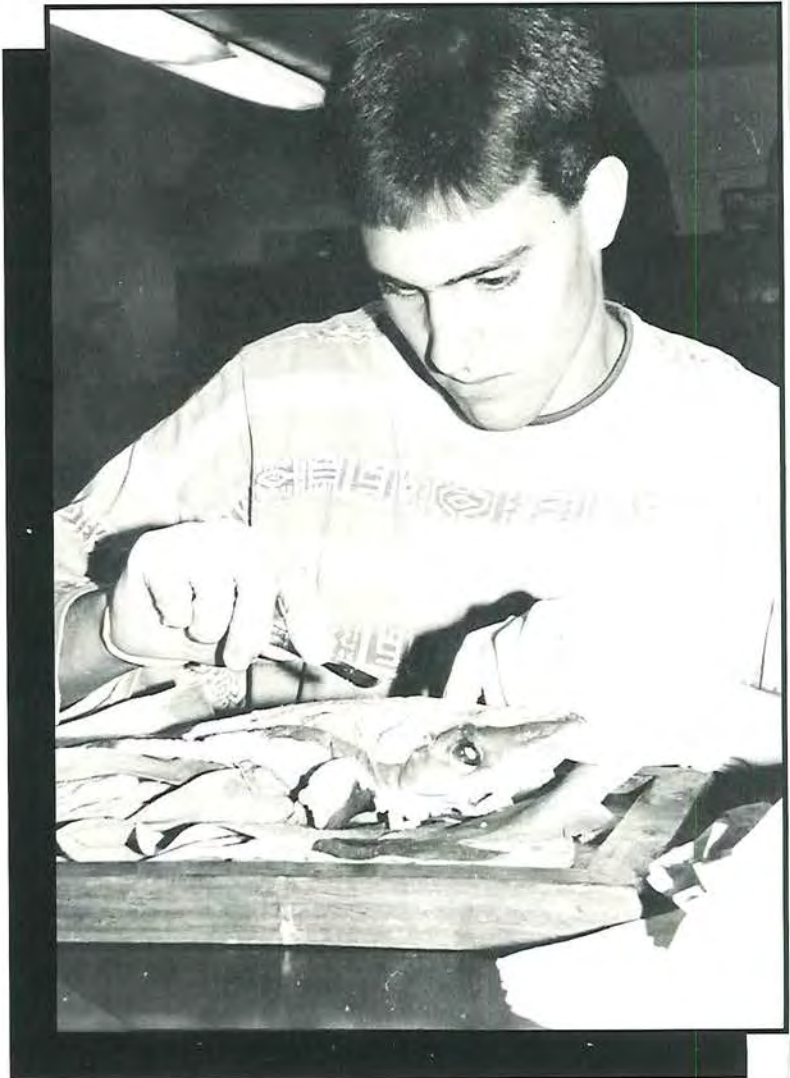
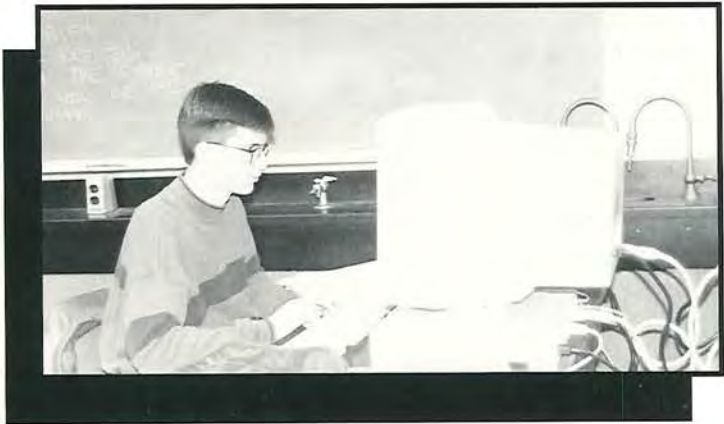


**SALUTATORIAN** and creative writer Jennifer Crouch, from St. Clairsville, Ohio, couldn't wait to doff the cap and gown. Jennifer's poem, "The Daguerreotype World" was included in the 1993 *First Circle*.

(TOP) **NO MORE ROLLERBLADING** on the quad for Seth Webb, a political science and history major from Marblehead, Massachusetts. Seth and his parents enjoy the sunshine together.



**BETTER THAN APPLAUSE?** Theatre and art major Jen Zornow, from Lima, New York, seems to be glad it's over. Sorority sister Vicky Paul seems chilled from excitement.





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# ACADEMICS



# Study, Study, Study... That's All We

(OPPOSITE PAGE, BELOW). ART FOR ART'S SAKE. Rita Chaney, Dan Busby, Tim Lee and Jim Berry prepare for a lesson in sculpture from a guest speaker, left, a visiting welder.

ONE PLACE to write up your science report is the hall outside of lab. Secondary education major Lynn Blair would rather be writing her Senior English Seminar paper, perhaps. And who knows what Jag Myers is thinking about?

FIELD TRIPS can be fun as well as educational. Students wait for the college van outside of Cambridge Hall.



I SAID... This class in sign language was very popular. Students met to practice conversing in American Sign Language for the deaf.

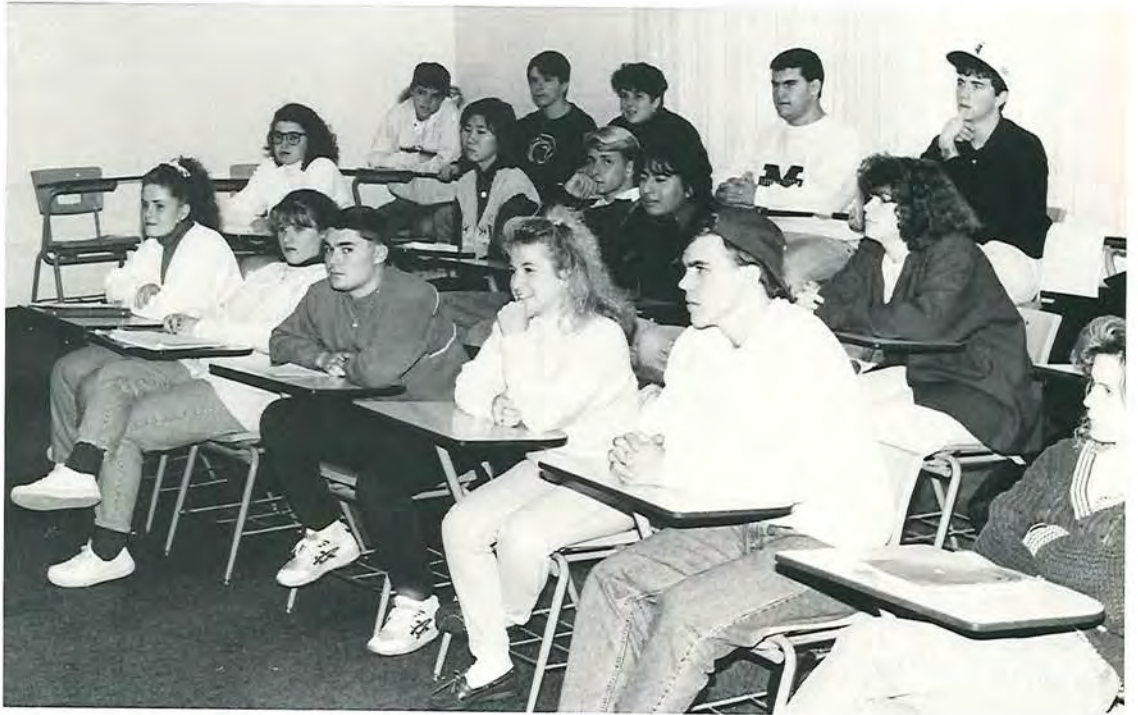
LEARNING BY EXPERIMENTATION is standard practice in chemistry lab, as Michelle Stover knows all too well.



# Do Around Here (Believe It or Not)

THIS GROUP of fascinated students, listening intently to the lecture, is typical of all Muskingum classes. (Sure.)

THE SHARK was no match for the advanced dissection skills of biology student Michelle Harkness.



A LITTLE BIRDIE TOLD US that Tracie Thompson did a learning project on our feathered friends. Her center included a game of matching the bird to its environment, a maze, and a wordfind. All students taking Education 380: Teaching Science and Social Studies in Elementary School are required to develop a learning center on the subject and for the grade level of their choice. After presenting them on campus for critiquing, students then take their projects to the elementary schools and show them to the pupils there, with the teachers' permission.



CHOO-CHOO. Trains were the topic of Scott Richie's project. He used photographs and books for illustrations.

KNIGHTS IN SHINING ARMOR, or anyone else interested, must crawl through this shiny passageway to enter Bill Connick's model castle. Bill created two castles—a miniature to-scale model and a larger sized display just right for elementary-school age students to explore on their own. The "castles" were covered in aluminum foil.

## Elementary Education Majors Link Theory with Practice



**WELCOME TO THE LAND OF THE DINOSAURS.** Shellie Schmid teaches a class about the large reptiles that once roamed the earth. Projects must have a social studies theme and touch on other areas as well.



**NANOOK OF THE NORTH.** Melissa Adamik centered her project on Eskimo culture and encouraged students to build their own igloos. Education 380 enables students to link practice with theory.



**MOO!** Julie McKendry brought the farm to the classroom with her project. Dr. Judy VanVoorhis had to go outside to inspect this part of the learning center. Julie brought a calf, a sheep, and a goat to campus on the day her project was due. Dr. Van Voorhis said that this class forces students to analyze what activities are best for different age groups and to integrate subjects with activities to aid learning.



**HOW DO YOU DO?** Debbie Dickerson introduces herself to the sheep that Julie McKendry brought to school for her farm animal learning center. The sheep seemed to enjoy its visit to campus.

**IN 1492 COLUMBUS SAILED THE OCEAN BLUE** and gave Angie Moore a topic for her learning center. Fellow students Tanya McGregor and Chris Dosch critique Angie's display. Angie, right, used books, magazines, model ships, games, and puzzles to get her point across.

# Performing Muskies Start Season

The Muskingum College Theatre Season opened October 7-10 with a dramatization of four short stories by Russian author Vasili Shuksin. The works were translated, dramatized, and directed by Artist-in-Residence Svetlana Efremova.

The first of the four stories was "Microscope," a story about a poor man who foolishly spends his money on a microscope when his family has other needs. The cast included Marc Schodorf, Amy Mitchell, Julie Johnson, and Terry Hatcher.

The next story, "Country Dwellers," featured Judy Woodard, secretary for the social science division, playing a grandmother who is trying to decide if she is brave enough to fly to Moscow to see relatives there. Her grandson was played by Chris Jones, son of music professor Robert Owen Jones and Artist-in-Residence Carol Wilcox-Jones. Jerry Shade, a junior, played a neighbor whose advice on flying does more harm than good.

The third story was "Stefan," about a man who escapes from prison to see his family. Although he has only two months left to serve his term, and escaping will add two years to the sentence, he feels he must come see them. As the family celebrates, the police come to bring him back to prison. The only one who notices his departure is his sister.

The cast of this story included Matt Jordan, a junior; Michael Seiler, assistant professor of art; Anne Gardner, sophomore; Shandra Carson, freshman; and Jerry Thompson, account executive for WILE-WCMJ, Cambridge.

"COUNTRYDWELLERS" starred Jerry Shade, Judy Woodard, and Chris Jones.

(BOTTOM OF PAGE) DRESS REHEARSAL. Amy Mitchell, Shandra Carson, Director Svetlana Efremova, and Jerry Shade performed in the short play "Boots."

SURPRISE! Jerry Shade plays a poor man who surprises his wife with an expensive pair of boots. The wife was played by Svetlana Efremova, center, and the daughter was played by Shandra Carson.



# with *The Works of Vasili Shuksin*



The last story, "Boots," included Jerry Shade, director Svetlana Efremova, Shandra Carson, and Amy Mitchell. It was a story about a man who spends a great deal of money on a pair of boots for his wife, only to find that they are the wrong size.

To separate the acts, Victoria Paul came on stage dressed as a Russian peasant, and pretended to be hanging clothes to dry. On each blanket that she hung was the title of the next play.

Tina Barbe served as assistant director. Working behind stage were Jen Zornow, lighting; Stacie Tennant, costumes; Becky Ellis, stage manager; Amy Mitchell, sound; Victoria Paul, make-up; and William Connick, theatre manager.

Other plays this year included two nights of one-acts plays directed by students in Don Hill's directing class, *Oklahoma!*, directed by Carol Wilcox-Jones, and performed March 3-6; and *Agnes of God*, the Muskie Players production, performed March 31, and April 1-3.

The musical *Oklahoma!* was presented in honor of the 50th anniversary of the show's opening in 1943. The play was a collaboration between the theatre and music departments and was staged in Brown Chapel. Over 50 students were involved in the performance, including cast and crew.

*THE WORKS OF VASILII SHUKSIN* featured cast members from the student body, faculty, staff, and community. Here are four cast members at dress rehearsal.

# Student-Directed One-Acts Entertain



From murder to red carnations, this year's one-act plays gave audiences two nights of enjoyable theatre.

An evening of one-act plays has long been a tradition at Muskingum. Every other year, students in the directing class select one-act plays, cast them, and direct them, for their own education and for the audience's delight.

The first evening of one-acts was performed Nov. 18-21.

Victoria Paul directed "Trifles," by Susan Glaspell, a play which considers the relationship between the powerless and those in power, as well as issues of gender. Performing in "Trifles" were Bill McStay, Tim Huntington, Jason Dunn, Danielle Logsdon, and



(TOP) "THE POTMAN SPOKE SOOTH" mystified audience and cast. Pictured are Terry Hatcher, Beth Belanger (on floor) and Barrett Hileman.

"RED CARNATIONS," with Matt Jordan, Heather Sexauer, and David Batteiger, featured a rendezvous and mistaken identity.



(BELOW LEFT) THE MUSKIE PLAYERS traveled to Cleveland this fall to see a performance of *Cyrano de Bergerac*. In addition to play production this year, they also produced a skit on alcohol abuse for Alcohol Awareness Week, sponsored a performance of Harold Pinter's "The Dumb Waiter," and marched in the Homecoming Parade in period costumes.



Jeannine Porter. The cast is pictured on page 4. Assisting the director were Jen Clifford and Aaron Jones.

Directing William Saroyan's "Hello Out There" was Anne Gardner, assisted by Brandee Ball. This one-act was first produced at the Belasco Theatre in 1942. Performing in "Hello Out There" were Jeff Conklin,

BEHIND BARS, Jeff Conklin meets Cindy Mihok in William Saroyan's "Hello Out There," directed by Anne Gardner.

"THE ACTING LESSON" was a serious one-act in which the actors played parts symbolic of real life. Here, Bob Gordan proposes marriage but is turned down.



A second evening of one-acts was performed during the week of Dec. 2-5. The class in Acting for Stage, Screen and Radio performed "Excerpts" from Jules Feiffer's *Feiffer's People*. Performing Feiffer's slightly aberrated characters were Dan Bruffet, Amy Goad, Kim Hawkins, Barrett Hileman, Lorrie McConaha, William McStay, Cindy Mihok, and Aaron Simpson.

"The Acting Lesson," by Willard Sims, was directed by Anji Dunn, with Michelle Huber as her assistant. This one-act is a serious play in which the roles are symbolic of life itself. Dan Reyes,

Monica Null, Bob Gordan, Traci Weiss, Gwendy Diener, Beau Harvey, Jessica Clymer, Vicky Costanzo, Amy Goad and Tim Connick performed.

Eddie Martin directed "The Potman Spoke Sooth," by David Fulk, a comedy-mystery that spoofs Agatha Christie. Cast in parts that moved in and out of illusion and reality were Barrett Hileman, Beth Belanger, Bill Connick, Terry Hatcher, Marc Schodorf, Eddie Martin, Jen Crumley, Brandee Ball, Jennifer Clifford, and Marne Deithorn. Assisting the director was Stacy Wendland.

Cindy Mihok, David Porter, Terry Hatcher, and Nicky Bower.

"Red Carnations," written by Glenn Hughes in 1925, was directed by Jen Zornow, assisted by Sharla Collinworth. Matt Jordan, David Batteiger, and Heather Sexauer performed in this love story of mistaken identity.

# Others Who Entertained Us This Year

READING HER PRIZE-WINNING story, "Iron Maiden," to an enthralled audience, Tracy Dabb participates in *First Circle's* night of literary celebration. The campus literary magazine is published every spring, followed by an evening of readings from the works published. This year, the event took place in Patton Student Union. Editor for this year was Kristen Hull.



JUST PLAIN SILLY during rehearsal, Tracy Golling and Jen Carrothers strike a theatrical pose.



"TELL ME MORE!" In the Parents' Weekend Talent Show, the ladies of F.A.D. perform the song "Summer Loving" from the movie *Grease*.

PARENTS' WEEKEND featured the traditional Legacy Dinner and the Talent Show. Greg Tuttle and Nikki Montgomery were chairpersons for the weekend, which was planned and organized by members of ODK, the junior and senior honorary.

(OPPOSITE PAGE) AN UNUSUAL PERFORMANCE by Chi Alpha Nu members was featured in the Talent Show.





(OPPOSITE PAGE) THE SPIRIT BAND is always ready to entertain us at home games.

REHEARSALS for *Oklahoma!* took up a lot of time.

THE LEGENDARY WID makes a joke about McDonald's. He was part of the entertainment for Vegas Weekend.



DRUMMER EXTRAODINAIRE. If it included music, Amy Warne was probably somewhere around. 91

# Faculty, Staff, Administration



(ABOVE LEFT) PRESIDENT'S OFFICE: Samuel W. Speck, college president, and Carol Hayhurst, secretary.

VPAA'S OFFICE: Pamela Jira, secretary; Daniel Van Tassel, vice-president for academic affairs; Margaret Adams, administrative assistant.

OPENING THE SCHOOL YEAR with a speech at Convocation is one of the president's traditional duties.

# School Starts with Opening Convocation

The school year traditionally begins with Opening Convocation. At this event the college president, Samuel Speck, opens the school year with an address to the faculty, administration, staff, and student body. This year, among other things, he spoke about the new telecommunications system that the school had installed over the summer. An honorary degree was presented to Muskingum alumnus Richard O. Johnson of Zanesville, former president and general manager of Clay City Beverage, and current head of J.J. Agro, Inc.

Three faculty members were honored as part of the convocation.

Anthony Blasi, associate professor of sociology, received the William Rainey Harper Award for Outstanding Scholarship. Blasi, in his third year at Muskingum, is the author, co-author, and editor of numerous books ranging in topics from civil rights, the sociology of music and the sociology of religion to early Christianity and ultimate reality. He has written many articles and critical reviews. He holds five earned graduate degrees.

J. Ransom Clark, assistant professor of political science, received the William Oxley Thompson Award for Excellence in Teaching. Clark joined the Muskingum faculty in 1990 following a 25-year career in public service, retirement as a senior executive with the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), and the earning of a law degree from George Mason University.

He is highly regarded by students as a superior lecturer and discussion leader, and is actively involved on campus, serving on panels, attending events, and demonstrating an interest in the students as individuals.

Raymond Rataiczak, professor and chairman of the chemistry department, received the Cora I. Orr Faculty Service Award. Rataiczak has participated in admissions presentations and served as judge and later moderator for a televised high school honor society quiz bowl.

He has been a member of nearly every campus committee and has served as coordinator of the science division.



AWARD WINNERS. Standing between College President Samuel Speck, left, and Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dan Van Tassel, right, are Ray Rataiczak, winner of the service award; Tony Blasi, winner of the scholarship award; and Ransom Clark, winner of the excellence in teaching award.



**HISTORY DEPARTMENT:** David Sturtevant (1955), Robert Burk (1984), chair; Lorle Porter (1965), David Castle (1991). Not pictured: Taylor Stults (1962)

**ADMISSIONS OFFICE:** (Front) Andrea Satariano, Kathleen Bogart, Nancy Stermer; (Middle) Teddi Joyce, Director; Sarah Thompson; (Back) Mark Hays, Lane Tysinger, Gail Porter, and Doug Kellar. Not pictured: Sheila Blagg.



**MUSIC DEPARTMENT:** Carol Wilcox-Jones, Artist-in-Residence; John Kolpitke (1987), Robert O. Jones, Acting Chair; Sarah Smith; Mary Schlacks; Joyce Alesandrini (1990).

**(LEFT MIDDLE) MATHEMATICS, COMPUTER SCIENCE, PHYSICS:** Javad Habibi (1986); Sherman Wang (1992); Al Siochi (1991), James Smith (1963), Ralph Hollingsworth (1981), Russell Smucker (1982)

**BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT:** Oluwatoyin Akinwunmi (1990), Danny Ingold (1989), David Quinn (1966), Robin Ingold, secretary; Vishnu Saksena (1968), chair

(BELOW LEFT) BOOKSTORE: Patricia Taylor, clerk; Marilyn Parks, clerk; Mary Ann McCormick, manager; Carole Montague, clerk; Cynthia Harp, mailroom and duplicating

ART DEPARTMENT: Gaile Gallatin (1983), chair; Theodora Drozdowski; Michael Seiler (1992)

ALUMNI OFFICE: Donald McKendry, Director of Alumni Relations; Janet Nesselroad, secretary

(BELOW RIGHT) GEOLOGY DEPARTMENT: Jack Kovach (1968), chair; Eric Law (1984)





**STUDENT LIFE OFFICE:** Front row: Betty Miller, secretary; Carolyn Maxwell, assistant dean; Becky Skeen, director of placement. Middle row: Penny Selock, secretary; Joy Morton, secretary; Karen Smith, associate dean; Ron Mazeroski, associate dean. Back row: David Skeen, Dean of Student Life; Jerry Beavers, college minister; Jim George, area resident director. Not pictured: Maureen Feeney, Director of Volunteer Services; John Allen, counselor; Mark Nelson, Alcohol and Drug Counselor.

**(TOP RIGHT) SOCIOLOGY DEPARTMENT:** Tony Blasi (1990), Charles Nelson (1969), Steve McGuire (1988), chair.



**PHYSICAL EDUCATION:** Front row: Debbie Burton, head coach volleyball; Bob Geiger, head coach track, cross country coach; Joe Woods, assistant coach football; Brett Steele, tennis coach, assistant coach men's basketball; Donna Newberry, head women's basketball coach, head coach softball,

Assistant Athletic Director. Back row: Ron Mazeroski, head coach baseball; Tony Hawkins, assistant coach football; Al Christopher, Athletic Director, head coach golf, assistant coach football; Darrell Funk, head coach wrestling, assistant coach football; Jeff Heacock, head coach football; Jim Burson, head basketball coach, department chair, coordinator of education division;

chair, coordinator of education division; Doug Bryant, head coach track, assistant coach football. Not pictured: Katy Grenewalt, head coach women's soccer, assistant coach women's basketball; Jim George, head coach men's soccer; Joyce Kastl, athletic trainer; Ron Miller, assistant baseball coach.





**PLUS PROGRAM:** Front: Carol German, Carol Smith, Cindy Krause, Jen Navicky, Rebecca Sims. Back: Joan Ihlenfield, Marcia Hartman, Debbie Hurst, Al Mueser, Judy Scheltz, Susie McCauley, Guy Laurent, Mary Beth Harms, Katrina Buchanan, Linda Hollingsworth, Virginia Zellers, Carole Kerper, Kristy McCormick, and Marilyn Mast.



**CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT:** Ray Rataiczak (1980), chair; Rudy Gerlach (1957), Deepamali Perera (1989), Bill Wallace (1963).



**EDUCATION DEPARTMENT:** Christene Bennett (1990), Director of the Graduate program; Jianhua Feng, assistant professor; Shirley Smith (1977), assistant professor; Linda Morrow (1988), instructor; Paul Naour (1983), Director of the PLUS program, associate professor; Judy Van Voorhis (1984), assistant professor; Andrew Frese (1984), chair, assistant professor. Not pictured: Steve Kokovich (1976), professor, Assistant Director of the Graduate program; Lillabelle Holt (1990), associate professor; Donna Adornetto, instructor; Jane Carr, secretary.

**(TOP LEFT) PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT:** Back row: Dom Costanzo (1967), professor, chair, coordinator of social science division; Keith McKean, assistant professor; Department Mascot (wearing Darlene Dreblow's nametag). Front: Jeanie Ng (1986), assistant professor; Larry Normansell (1986), associate professor. Not pictured: Darlene Dreblow (1987), assistant professor, faculty administrator of Child Development Center; Peggy Murphy, Director of Child Development Center.

**TOP TO BOTTOM:** Judy Woodard, secretary Social Science Division; Marilyn Sears, secretary Arts and Humanities Division; Connie Stephen, secretary Science Division; Kathy Smith, secretary Department of Physical Education.



TOP TO BOTTOM: Gene Alessandrini (1987), assistant professor of speech, Director of Forensics; Don Hill (1959), Director of speech and theatre; Robin Hanson (1986), Director of the Library.

(TOP RIGHT) RELIGION AND PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT: Jerry Beavers (1985), college minister; Craig Hanson (1987), assistant professor; Joe Elkins (1962), professor; Rick Nutt (1988), chair, assistant professor; Ed Barrett (1964), professor.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT: William Schultz (1968), professor, chair; Michelle Jones (1990), assistant professor; Alan Chaffee (1970), professor, coordinator Arts and Humanities Division; Rhoda Van Tassel (1981), instructor; Doug Swift (1988), assistant professor; Donna Edsall (1989), assistant professor.



**PHYSICAL PLANT.** Employees (not all pictured) include: Linda Aitken, custodian; Steven Bradley, supervisor custodial; Richard Calderhead, supervisor grounds; Gerald Cavanaugh, supervisor crafts; Charles Cincinnati, custodian; Bonnie Davis, lead custodian; Janet Felt, secretary; William Gattrell, groundsman; Ronald Groves, custodian; Veleta Hayes, custodian; Theodore Henderson, carpenter; Ronald High, custodian; Terry High, groundsman; Rochelle Hoberg, custodian; Pamela Jacobs, custodian; Mike Kruzan, locksmith and carpenter's helper; Pamela Lashley, secretary; Shirley Lee, custodian; Harry McKirahan, plumber; Fredric Miller, electrician; Aundah Moorehead, housekeeper; James Phillips, custodian; Randall Rex, painter; Ronald Sampson, vehicle maintenance; Jeffrey Shaffer, mechanic/boiler operator; Frederick Sharkey, custodian; Daniel Terrill, groundsman; Pearl Waite, custodian; James Waite, custodian; Margaret Webb, custodian; Lee Rhodes, mechanic; Lloyd Yoho, supervisor building and grounds.



**ECONOMICS, ACCOUNTING AND BUSINESS DEPT.** Seated: Joseph Wilson (1987), chair, assistant professor of accounting. Standing: Richard Hydel (1990), associate professor of

economics, coordinator of freshman advising; Charles Drubel (1986), associate professor of business; Dawit Zerayacob (1990), instructor in business; Martin Brady (1985), associate professor of accounting.



**PUBLIC SAFETY.** Connie Stephen, secretary; Larry Miller, security officer; Ron Hoberg, security officer; Dale Shockley, security officer; Tom Paisley, director of public safety.



**COMPUTER AND NETWORK SERVICES CENTER.** Ryan Harvey, senior program analyst; Lori Bailey, program analyst; Lewis Dreblow, director. Not pictured: Brent Taft, telecommunications specialist.



**DEVELOPMENT OFFICE.** Front: Debbie Lynd, grants officer; Jane Sulsberger, secretary; Debbie Swaro, secretary; Kerry Stahovec, secretary; Susan Dannemann, director of annual giving; Janet Nesselroad, secretary. Back: Hal Smith, vice president; Lori Fahner, secretary; Matt Elli, executive director of development, special assistant for planning; Chuck Walker, director of planned giving; Harold Kaser, director of church relations. Not pictured: Jan Heddaeus, associate director of development for research and annual giving.

**INDIVIDUAL PICTURES:** Left to right: B.J. Atkinson, assistant director of the Public Information Office; Stacia Straley (1981), associate professor political science, chair of political science dept; Jeff Zellers, Dean of Enrollment, Director of Financial Aid.





INDIVIDUAL PICTURES: (Above) Russ Brown, Registrar. (Right) Mark Nelson, Alcohol and Drug Counselor.

EATING at the International Students Dinner are Doug Swift, assistant professor of English, and Franz-Joseph Wehage, assistant professor of German.

(TOP) RETIRING FACULTY. Retiring this year were Jim Smith, Rudy Gerlach, Al Christopher, Joe Elkins, and Ed Barrett.





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# GREEKS



SENIORS IN THE XAN HOUSE take a break after decorating the X-mas tree.

Kianus Tracie Thompson, Jen Walker, Tammy Taylor, and Pam Eckert celebrate Pledge Day at Chal's.



THE TRIO POSES for the camera one last time. Seniors Liza Grissett, Beth Dolfi, and Jill Schue enjoy their final pledge day together.

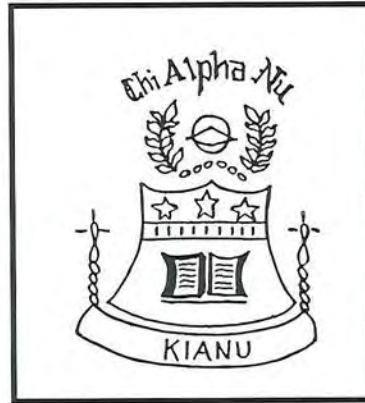
SENIOR KIANU Debbie Dickerson seems excited about the new pledges.



(OPPOSITE PAGE) PLEDGE DAY '93. All 32 XAN pledges gather on the porch of the Kianu house.

# KIANU

## Chi Alpha Nu



JUNIOR KIANU Michelle Ingram, Missy Crawford, Amy Wolf, Carrie Oertel, Heather Kern, Kim Posthumus, and Michelle Emick party together at the Development House.

The Kianu Club was founded in 1927, and is based on a strong foundation backed by over sixty years of tradition. The women of Chi Alpha Nu are proud of their heritage and ideas that remain with them not only at Muskingum, but throughout their lives.



READY TO GO out on the town, Robin Ringwalt, Carrie Oertel, and Kim Posthumus display their Kianu spirit.

JOY TO THE WORLD! Missy Crawford, Samantha Bluck, Tracy Golling, Amy Wolf, and Nikki Montgomery sing Christmas Carols at the bonfire.

(LEFT MIDDLE) THE PURPLE & GOLDEN PALACE HOTEL, as depicted in this skit, is probably just the place where you would want to spend your college years. Brooke Richardson, right, in her jammies, sneaks a peek at the Kianu scrapbook.



OOH I FEEL SO GOOD! These Kianus huddle against the chilly temperature on Pledge Day.

THREE CHEERS for the Purple and Gold. XAN is the largest of the women's social clubs on campus.

DRESSED IN PURPLE AND GOLD (most of them), the Kianu actives display themselves on the porch and in the bushes.



MEANWHILE, this year's pledges get their faces painted and begin to practice the Kianu porch-sitting ritual. The XAN club house keeps Montgomery Blvd lively.



HO HO HO! Kim Posthumus and Amy Wolf get in the Christmas spirit.

LOOKING JUST A LITTLE TOO HAPPY at the Kianu Christmas bash are Diane Mickey, Julie McKendry, Kim Posthumus (as Santa), Amy Wolf, and Michelle Emick.



EITHER IT'S HALLOWEEN or these people have been studying too hard!

(Right) BIG SIS, LITTLESIS. Caught at the F.A.D. Christmas formal are Melinda Price, a senior, (left), who smiles with Anji Dunn, a junior, who is also Melinda's little sis.

(Below) IS THIS A FAMILIAR PICTURE, OR WHAT? Jen Zornow, a.k.a. "Z", is the F.A.D. Club's resident photographer, and she has her camera with her at all times. This photo is unique in that Z obviously didn't take it..... or did she?



(Above) Nine of the fourteen members of the 1993 pledge class were immediately inducted during informal activation services. Here, the pledges hold the symbolic yellow talisman rose.



(Above) BAG LADY? Marne Deithorn shows us exactly how she feels about having rooted for Pittsburgh to make it to the Superbowl.

# F.A.D.

## Pi Phi Gamma



(Left) SENIOR POWER. Five members of the F.A.D.'s senior class take time out from their ONR rituals to pause for a group photo.

(Below) PORCHIN" IT.

For over seventy-five years, the sisterhood which is symbolic of the name F.A.D. has continued to flourish on campus. With the recent addition of the Greek letters Pi Phi Gamma, the Sisterhood of F.A.D. will continue to be a proud member of Muskingum's greek system.



OH CHRISTMAS TREE.... Seniors Marne Deithorn, Ann Ziler, Stacie Tennant, Beth Belanger, Melinda Price, and Z decorate the tree (and the floor) with popcorn.

(Below) The pledges gather at their new house on pledge day.



(Above) Mary Anderson shows us exactly what happens after too many tests and too little sleep.

(Right) THE PLACE TO BE. Eddie Martin, Stacie Tennant, and Marne Deithorn know that all of the cool people hang out on the roof.







LET'S DRINK A TOAST, AND PASS THE BEAN CASSEROLE. The F.A.D.'s assemble for their traditional House Dinner in December.

YAAHHH! Melinda Price and Ann Ziler aren't afraid to let their true personalities show at parties.



Heather Sexaur stops to give us a smile as she waits for her stripes to shift from horizontal to vertical.

This group of cheeseballs were anxiously awaiting the rushees.

THE RUSH PARTY seems to be a hit. A pledge class of 20 was the happy result.

AREN'T YOU COLD? The Delta pledges took advantage of a winter thaw to haul out their summer clothes, including baseball caps.



VARSITY REVIEW means showtime for the Deltas. This year they performed a fashion show, illustrating Muskie fashions from decade to decade.

BABES looking for bikers. Kristin Koehler and Shelly Marks ham it up at the Bikers and Babes party.



(OPPOSITE PAGE) IT'S THE ADDAMS FAMILY! All dressed up for Delta Fright Night are Kelly Rossiter, Shelley Rinkes, Karen Kramer, Amy Goad, Amy Brocker, Sheila Komorek, Michelle Miller, Robyn Heckathorn, Shannon Noll, and Kris Philippi.



# DELTA

## Delta Gamma Theta



WHO SAID Harley riders have more fun? Sheila Komorek and Jodie Hayes party it up at the annual Bikers and Babes party.

The Delta club was founded in 1917. This year's officers included Amy Goad, president; Lindsay McDaniel, vice-president; Tracie Ratajczak, treasurer; and Julie Hittle, secretary. Twenty young women chose to pledge Delta this year.



**HAPPY NEW YEAR!** Well, not yet. Amy Goad and Lindsay McDaniel ring in the New Year a little bit early at the Mock New Year's Eve party in November.

**PLEDGE CLASS '93.** The Delta pledges gather for a group photo at the annual pledge party. This year, the party was held at Jake's in Zanesville.



**AS THE VOLLEYBALL** team picks up another win, Delta treasurer (and volleyball player) Tracie Ratajczak celebrates.



**WHAT NO BIKE?** This year's Bikers and Babes party was held at Saguarro's Lounge.

**SISTERHOOD** or a severe lack of space is demonstrated by Kristin Koehler, Jodi Caruso, and Susan Hanson.





THE SENIOR DELTAS joyfully await the arrival of Pledge Class '93.

NO IT'S NOT a toothpaste commercial, it's Amy Goad and Robyn Heckathorn sharing a Delta moment.



THE ROARING TWENTIES never had it so good. Delta Seniors pose for one last Gangster picture. Back row: Amy Brocker, Kelly Starret, Polly Vickers,

Michelle Miller, Susan Hanson, Shelley Rinkes, Kelly Rossiter, Robyn Heckathorn, and Sheila Komorek. Front row: Shelly Marks, Kris Philippi, Karen Kramer, and Amy Goad.

TACKY BOWLING NIGHT is an annual event held by the Thetas in Cambridge. Nancy Nowogrocki, Becky Malick, Cindy Wonderling, and Terri Youtz say their team is the craziest!

LOOK AT Jill Archer working hard (or hardly working) at the Theta Phi's annual bloodmobile.



BLACK IS THE COLOR...of everyone's dress. Krista Long, Cindy Wonderling, Terri Youtz, Nicole DeFife, and Jen Simon are dressed up for the Christmas formal.

PRESIDENT Melissa Marius holds the rushing cup at the '92 National Convention in Indianapolis. The award was for the most number of pledges being received in one year.

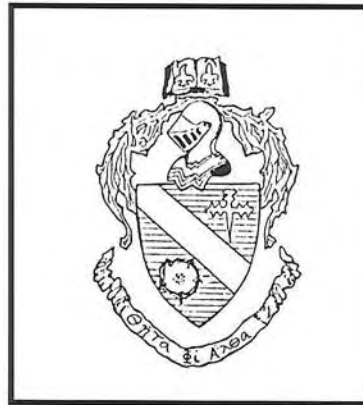


(OPPOSITE PAGE) PLEDGE DAY '93 was sunny, cold, and satisfying as the new pledges met the actives in front of the Theta House.



# THETAS

## Theta Phi Alpha



HOORAY! Laurie Rogalski (center) gives her best Theta Phi cheer. Jill Archer (left) and Jen Laughman can hardly contain their excitement on Pledge Day.

Theta Phi Alpha is the newest sorority on campus, and the only national. This year, the Beta Delta chapter sponsored two bloodmobiles, the Mr. Muskingum Contest, and held two fundraisers. This pledge season, 18 young women joined.





(TOP LEFT) ON TO SOMETHING NEW. Vicky Costanzo was one of the Thetas who graduated this spring.

(TOP RIGHT) GETTING READY TO WALK. Some of the senior Thetas pose with two alums. Back row: Cindy Wonderling, Jen Urich, Melissa Marius, Amy Murton, Jen Silver, Dawne Deeds, and Terri Youtz.

THE CHOICE OF A NEW GENERATION. In the Homecoming Parade, the Theta Phi's celebrate their "youth" in comparison to the other social organizations on campus.

HOLDING UP THE HOUSE. Barb Miller, Theta and softball team pitcher, leans on a pillar and waits for the pledges to arrive on Pledge Day. That's Becky Malick behind her with a camera.





**MAKE-UP TIME.** Lisa Gerber has her face painted by Claire Moulin on Pledge Day.

**ARE WE LATE?** Kim Gerecke, Julie Johnson, and Nicole Amrine are ready for another meeting.



**WHO'S IN THE HOT SEAT TONIGHT?** Nicole DeFife (background), Kathy Gergel, Tonya Stevens, and Teresa Walker in the Theta house.



**(TOP) DON'T JUMP.** The '93 pledges sing on the roof of the Theta House. Back row: Jen Laughman, Jen Branche, Amanda Huff, Virginia Black, Robyn Slack, Jean Posch, Rachel Share, Erinn Eppert, and Holly Reynolds. Front: Megan Thill, Emily Robbins, Chris Sybert, Jenna Parker, Melanie Pompey, Kelly Streeter, and Sharla Collinsworth. Not pictured: Jen Musgrave, who was at a track meet.

YOUNG REPUBLICAN Jeff LaRue, and former Stag representative to the Student Union, wrote a letter to the B&M expressing dissatisfaction with the first 100 days of the Clinton Administration.

CELEBRATING WOODSTOCK are Jeff LaRue, Trevor Hatcher, and Nick Costanzo. Nice shades, Nick.



THE GREAT OUTDOORS is even greater when you have a yard of your own to enjoy it in. These ten Stags have it made in the shade.

EGG MAKES A GREAT SHAMPOO, but maybe not the best t-shirt detergent. Justin Brown models a new hair-style (it didn't catch on).



(OPPOSITE PAGE) IN A ROW and all dressed alike (almost), the Stags sure know how to have a great time!

ARE THEY RAY BANS? Dave Strong soaks up the rays indoors. Too bad no one said the sun was outside.

(BELOW MIDDLE) A BARBERSHOP QUARTET? Jeff Sudomir, Tom Zevatchen, and David Howell belt out another Ulster favorite at a pledge function while Aaron Williams hums the harmony.

MAKE MY DAY. Mike Wierzbicki and Jud Brown are dressed up for the Delta Bikers and Babes party.



I LOVE MY LAZY BOY. Mike Wierzbicki lounges around after a particularly tough political science test.



HANG LOOSE DUDE. Pat West, Dave Strong, Mike Wierzbicki, Joy Cunningham, and Chris Woolard (front) share one of those "group bonding" moments at the Ulster House.

# ULSTERS

## The Ulster Club



The Ulster Club is the newest Men's club on the campus, having been founded in 1948. The philosophy of the club is to provide an opportunity for its members to grow as individuals. The Ulster Club continued its traditions in 1993 with an active volunteer program.

HOW BIG WAS THE FISH THIS TIME? Jud Brown (left) looks less than impressed as Adam Lanthorn and Mark Kennon tell yet another story at the Ulster House.



**MINGLING.** The Ulsters show up in full force for "Name That Tune" in Patton Hall. Ulster Jim Leos was the host for the event.

**WE NEVER SMILE.** Kevin Anderson, Aaron Heil and Danny Craven share a serious moment together.



**YES, HELGA, I TIED UP THE BOAT.** Mike Cline, Brian White, Chris Martin, Jon Black, Chris Woolard and Greg Druschel are all dressed up for the annual Ulster Viking party.

**DID SOMEONE SAY BEAKER?** Brett Halbrook welcomes a party with open arms.



**(OPPOSITE PAGE) YOU MISSED A SPOT!** The Ulsters volunteered to wash an wax fire engines for the New Concord Volunteer Fire Department.

IT'S DAVE AND DAVE! Dave Gass, sophomore, and Dave Di Pietro, freshman, take a time out during the Pledge Day football game.



MOVE OVER JOHN TRAVOLTA! Dave Tinker sports the seventies look. Polyester never had it so good.



JOLLY GOOD SHOW. Jeff Porter and Melissa Daley enjoy the vintage grape juice at the Kappa Sig Snob party in November.



THEHALLOWEDHALLSoftheKappa Sig House were filled to capacity during Pledge Day. Brian Facilis taunts the camera. Bob Fox is Sure.

CHEESEBURGER IN PARADISE! Dave Gass and Don Lloyd perform their rendition of the Buffett classic at party in the Sig House.



WHERE'S MAID MARIAN? Bob Gordon alias Robin Hood waits patiently for his date, who ran off with the Sheriff of Nottingham.

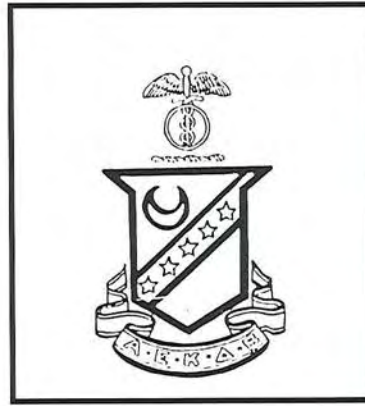
IS IT COMFY? Carol Weimer, Jeff Porter, Holly True, Todd Shaver, Megan Burnside, and Ben Jordan try out the new furniture at the Sig House.



(OPPOSITE PAGE) SO THEY SKIMPED ON HALFTIME ENTERTAINMENT. The Kappa Sigs and their new pledges had a football game on Pledge Day. This year the Sigs got 21 pledges.

# KAPPA SIGS

## Kappa Sigma



In 1966, the Kappa Sigma Fraternity became the first national fraternity at Muskingum College, supplanting the Sphinx Club, the second oldest men's club on campus. The Theta Omicron chapter of Kappa Sigma continues to be active in campus life.

IT DOESN'T GET ANY BETTER THAN THIS! Steve Mickam and Dave Gass take time out after studying all night long.





THE CHOICE OF A NEW GENERATION...Bob Gordon, Jim Buddenberg, Steve Mickam, Beau Harvey, and Jeff Halberg all get together for a late night Pepsi.

"YOU'VE STOLEN MY WOMAN FOR THE LAST TIME, UG!" Beau Harvey demonstrates on Dave Gass what he would do to anyone crazy enough to steal his cave lady. Meanwhile, Bob Gordon contemplates stealing from the rich to give to the poor.



HEY, IT'S FRED AND BARNEY! Rich Percic and Dan Reyes seem to like the caveman lifestyle at the annual Cave Party. Wilma and Betty opted not to have their picture taken.

CAN YOU TANGO, TOO? Rich Percic and Dave Bailey show off their dancing skills at a first semester party.



(OPPOSITE PAGE) WE'RE ALL READY TO DANCE! Chris Kurz, Dave Gass, Don Lloyd, Ben Jordan, Jeff Timbrook, Megan Burnside, Dave Tinker, Misty Smith and Chris Crkvenac prepare to party.

KAMIKAZE ATTACK at the Stags' 40's party.



A BIG KISS for Todd Morgan from Kim Posthumus and Amy Wolf before a date party. Must be the aftershave.



IS THIS WHAT THEY MEAN by a state-of-the-art rec room?

DURING A STAG study break, Dave Claney takes a little nap.



MAN, THOSE ARE SOME LEGS! But you should shave them more often, Dan. During the Stag 1940's party, Pledge Dan Busby dressed as a woman.

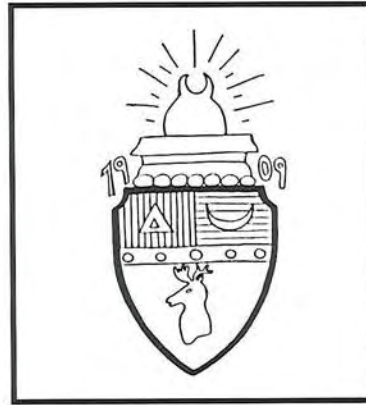


NO, THOSE ARE NOT MUSHROOMS growing out of Bob Fussell's ears. He is simply reacting to being the victim of an egg attack.

(OPPOSITE PAGE) WOODSTOCK would never have been prepared for these guys! The Stags dressed for 1969 -- except that Nick Costanzo doesn't look much different from his usual self. Peace!

# STAGS

## The Stag Club



THE STAG HOUSE is owned by the Stag Club. It is near the quad and features spacious living quarters and a state-of-the-art Rec center.

1993 marks the Stag's 84th year, making it the oldest club on campus. President for 1992-93 was Seth Webb, with Todd Morgan as vice-president, Brad Smith as secretary/treasurer, and Bert Chappellear as House Manager.





YABBA DABBA DOO! Cave men Aaron Howe and Tom Zevatchen make like Fred and Barney at the Ulster House.

FOOD, FOLKS, and FUN! The Ulsters hold an egg fight with their next door neighbors, the Stags.



THE GENTLEMEN OF THE ULSTER CLUB. Front: Chris Woolard, Jason Ryther, Kevin Francis, Brian White. Back: Matt Kurman, Andrew Murray, Keith Eubanks, Darren McGlothlin, Mike Cline, Jud Brown, Chris Martin, Greg Druschel, Aaron Heil.

WHERE'S CUPID? Dave Becker and Kristen Hull enjoy the festivities at the Phi Tau's Valentine's Day dance.

BIG WHEELS KEEP ON ROLLIN'! The Phi Tau's use a semi as their float for the Homecoming parade. The float won first place in the competition.



HANGIN' LOOSE ON PLEDGE DAY. Dan Dick (right) does his chipmunk impersonation while Mark Smith, Andy Green, Brian Griffith and Rick Kitzmiller try not to laugh.

HAPPY NEW YEAR! Nathan Taylor and Kathy Shatto ring in 1993.



(OPPOSITE PAGE) WE HOPE THEY USE TIDE. The Phi Tau pledges get a mud bath when they rush the hill on Pledge Day. The Phi Taus took eighteen pledges this year.



# PHI TAU'S

## Phi Kappa Tau



GIVE ME A HUG MR. PRESIDENT. Tanya McGregor and Phi Tau President Dave Cepek enjoy a date party.

In 1969, the Alban Club was established as the Delta Lambda chapter of the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity, bringing with it 70 years of heritage as a national fraternity. In 1993, the Phi Tau's of Muskingum were ranked as the number one chapter in the U.S.



MUSKINGUM'S ARNOLD PALMER? Jason Jewell displays the proper golfing stance outside the Phi Tau House.



FOLLOW THROUGH! Sean Moran practices his swing during a study break at the Phi Tau House.



LOOK AT THOSE PEARLY WHITES. Paul Allen hams it up for the camera at an off-campus graduation party.

A TOAST TO BROTHERHOOD. The Phi Taus celebrate the end of the year at their annual Beach party.







YES, THE DIPLOMA'S REAL. Dave Becker was among several Phi Tau seniors who graduated this year. Dave, who is from Solon, Ohio, majored in business.

ADIOS. Graduating senior Dave Cepek bids a fond farewell to his friends at the close of a party.



THE PHI TAUS live it up with pizza and an alternative beverage. (Left to Right) Scott Cisler, Paul Tenhunfeld, Jeff Damen, Charles Armington, Paul Hamm, Brad Lagusch, Albert Wilhelmy, Jason Jewell and Nick Stock.

JUST RELAXIN'. Someone, Someone, Don Gilbert, Dave Batteiger and Jen Zornow take a breather during a party on Pledge Day.

(Below) HAPPY HOLIDAYS. Paul Allen, Amy Wolf, Christie Smith and Ryan Green attended the Kianu Christmas Formal held at the Party Barn.



(Above) ARMED AND DANGEROUS with the Reddi Whip. Thetas Dawne Deeds, Nicole Amrine, Julie Parker and Laurie Rogalski prepare a practical joke for an unsuspecting soul.

"IDON'T DO WINDOWS" may be what the cleaning person says, but not someone with Kianu spirit. Jeannine Porter showed that spirit by washing windows in Patton Hall. This year's Kianu Pledge Class spent a day painting the Student Union.



(OPPOSITE PAGE) MAKING A DIFFERENCE. Kappa Sigs Al Bayne and Dave Tinker help to clean up the Agora House (the former MACE house) on the second annual Make a Difference Day.



FORE! The Ulster Club's Chris Martin was one of several students interviewed by the *Black and Magenta* this year. Golfer Chris said his favorite course was Wildflower in Norwich, Ohio.

DANCE WITH ME, MA CHERIE. Dave Gass and Laura Yoder were among the many who attended Pledge Day parties.



IF ONLY THIS WERE A COLOR YEARBOOK, we could show you how lovely Julie McKendry and Jill Schue look dressed up in Kianu purple and gold for Pledge Day '93.



WHO ME? The Ulster Club's Chad Allen prepares to listen to a lecture on World War II. Chad graduated this year with a degree in history.



AROUND THE WORLD IN TWENTY MINUTES. Dave Cepek, Lance Wade, Kris Phillippi and Shelly Rinkes saw the sights at the Phi Tau- Delta "Around the World" party.



SINGING IN THE RAIN. Kianu Katina Blackburn was a member of the Muscoljuan staff and posed for several mock advertisements, including one for an umbrella shop.



MEETING OF THE MINDS. Julianna Brackman and Kappa Sig Dave Bailey stand aloof from all the excitement on Pledge Day.

IN A HUDDLE. The Kappa Sigs try to agree on a play during a football game.



SAY CHEESE and then put it on the crackers that Theta Phi Laurie Rogalski is holding. A posed picture? No chance!

SERVING THEM UP. Dave Becker of the Phi Tau's and Jim Berry serve beverages at the grand opening of the Student Union.

(OPPOSITE PAGE) STRESS RELIEF AT THE KIANU HOUSE. Seniors Liza Grissett, Jennifer Carrothers, Carol Weimer and Brooke Richardson take a break from studying to play "Statues" on the porch.

MAKING MERRY. Paul Allen, Nathan Taylor, Jason Jewell and Brent Savage count down the seconds to 1993 at a New Year's Eve party.

HAIL TO THE CHIEF. Dan Bailey served as President of the Kappa Sig pledge class.



ANOTHER GROUP OF REFUGEES. Almost everyone was all smiles at the Phi Tau-Delta "Around the World" party.

WHO'S THE D.J.? Don Lloyd served as the "musical director" for most of the parties at the Kappa Sig House.



**GOING, GOING, GONE!** The Seniors of the FAD Club pose for one last group shot. Front: President Eddie Martin, Denise Mautino, Tracey Dean. Middle: Beth Belanger (Rush Chair), Stacie Tennant, Marne Deithorn, Jen Zornow. Back: Jill Taylor and Melinda Price (House Manager).

**WHERE'S THE PARTY?** Jeff "Edgewood" Halberg and Doug Larkin sit down for a few minutes before continuing their quest for another party.

**DR. FRANKENSTEIN AND HER OFFICE STAFF.** Beth Dolfi and Liza Grissett promised to work for "Dr." Jill Schue at the Kianu Halloween party.



**SPLASH!** It's a mud bath for the Phi Tau's who rushed the hill on Pledge Day.



**ARA YUM!** Kianus Brooke Richardson and Jennifer Carrothers seem about to help themselves cheerfully from the used trays in the cafeteria. Wonder what the main course was!

**SHIRT ME!** Traditionally, pledges receive t-shirts on Pledge Day. Here, at the FAD house, Beth Belanger dresses a pledge while Debbie Risko holds her jacket.



**HALLOWEEN WITH THE KIANUS.** Michelle Ingram (crayon) and Holly True (biker) had a good time carving XAN pumpkins.

**TIE-DYE MY SHORTS!** Julie McKendry, a member of the Kianu club, was in charge of the tie-dye table at this year's Spring Fling. Tie-dye shorts cost five dollars a pair.



**WHAT'S SO FUNNY?** Tammy Taylor, Cyndi Bates, Jeff Porter and Jessica Clymer have a load of laughs at the Kappa Sig House.

**WE'RE NUMBER ONE!** Johnny Moughty, Jim Evans, Dave Becker, Bubusato, Aaron Vollrath, and Albert Wilhelm show their Phi Tau brotherhood and spirit.

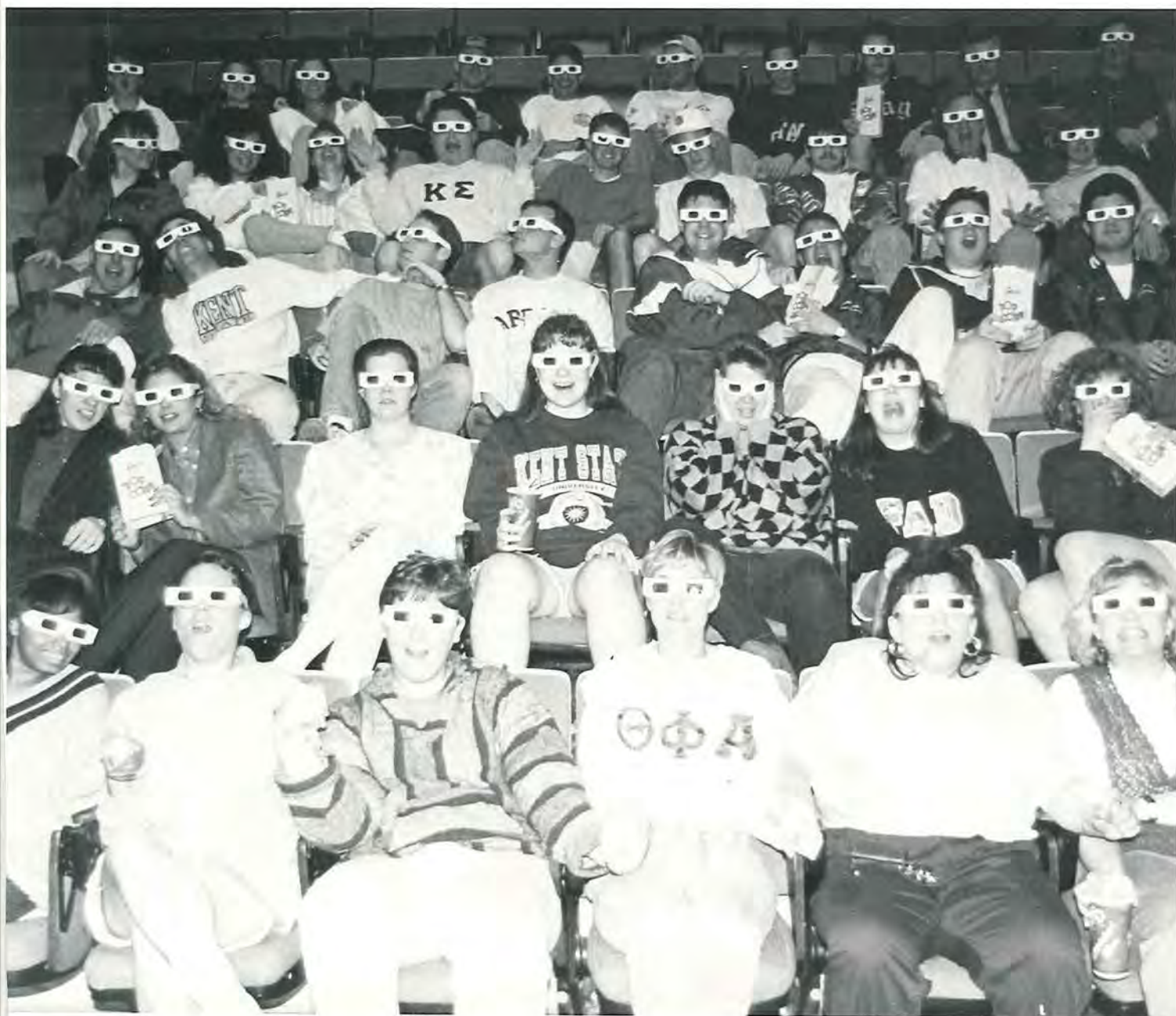


**A VISION IN PLAID.** Theta Phi Alpha member Teresa Walker shows her fashion savvy with the layered look.

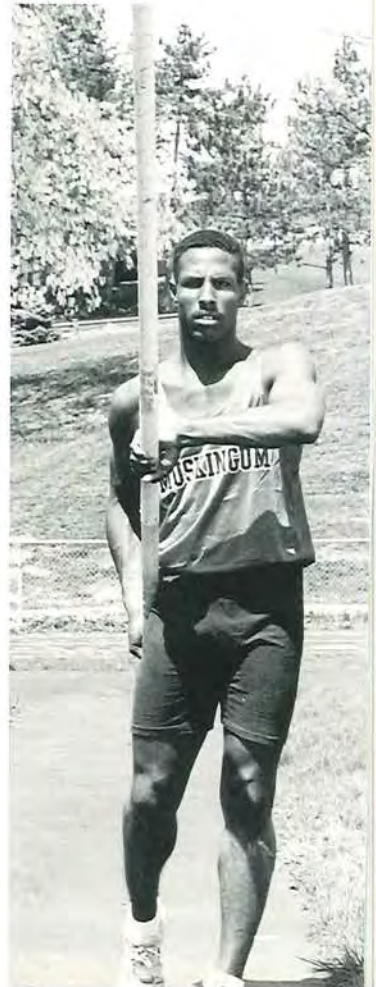


Muscoljuan '93-D

# SPORTS



# Muskingum's Athletes: Active, Enthusiastic, Talented





# Volleyball Team Among Nation's Top 24

A 26-8, 7-2 Record and a Championship Title

## 3RD IN OAC

### SCOREBOARD

#### Mt. Union Invitational

St. Vincent 15-11, 15-4  
Thiel 15-5, 15-3  
Notre Dame 15-9, 19-15, 15-2  
Mt. Union 15-8, 15-9  
Malone 15-13, 15-3 (Finals)

#### Wilmington 15-1, 15-8, 15-12

#### Ohio Northern Invitational

Thomas More 15-12, 15-12  
Calvin 12-15, 14-16  
Bluffton 15-6, 15-12  
Georgetown 7-15, 12-15  
Ohio Northern 17-15, 15-19  
Mount St. Joseph 7-15, 12-1

#### Waynesburg 15-5, 15-3, 15-4

#### Heidelberg 16-14, 15-10, 15-13

#### Capital 15-4, 16-14, 15-11

#### Wooster 15-9, 15-4

#### Cedarville 15-6, 9-15, 13-15

#### Hiram 15-4, 15-1, 15-5

#### Kenyon 15-5, 15-9

Otterbein 15-4, 11-15, 12-15,  
15-1, 15-3

#### Cedarville 13-15, 11-15

Thomas More 15-2, 15-8, 10-  
15, 15-8

Mt. Union 15-9, 15-10, 4-15, 9-  
15, 9-15

John Carroll 9-15, 14-16, 15-10,  
15-13, 14-16

#### Marietta 15-5, 15-3, 15-12

ONU 10-15, 15-7, 15-12, 11-15,  
15-10

Bluffton 15-2, 12-15, 5-15, 15-  
5, 15-9

#### Wittenberg 15-3, 15-8, 15-8

Malone 15-4, 15-2, 7-15, 15-12

Baldwin-Wallace 15-10, 15-8,  
8-15, 15-11

The volleyball team finished the 1992 season with a 26-8, 7-2 record that included a championship title at the Mount Union Invitational, a third place finish in the regular season Ohio Athletic Conference standings, a first place finish in the OAC Tournament and a place among the top 24 Division III teams in the nation.

The Muskies opened the season by winning the Mount Union Invitational, then traveled to the ONU Invitational, where they lost to Mount Saint Joseph in the semi-finals.

The NCAA Midwest Regional Tournament was held at Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Michigan, where the Muskies lost in the first round to Baldwin-Wallace.

Five seniors left the program this year, including First Team OAC pick Cassie Barrett and second team pick Debbie Dickerson.



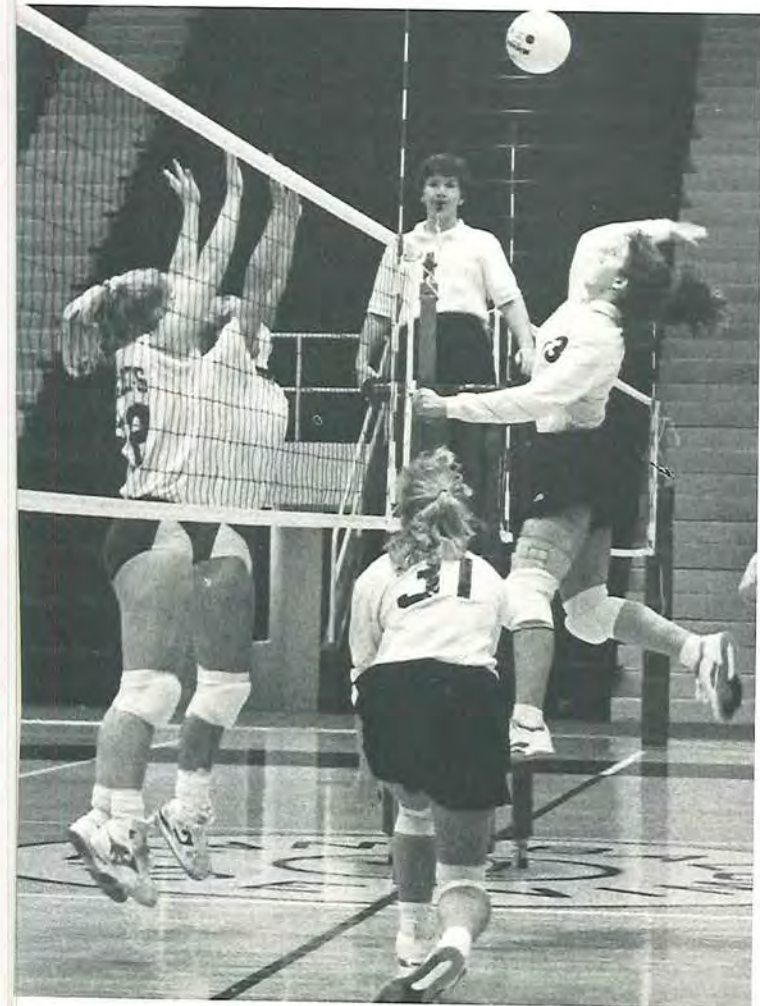
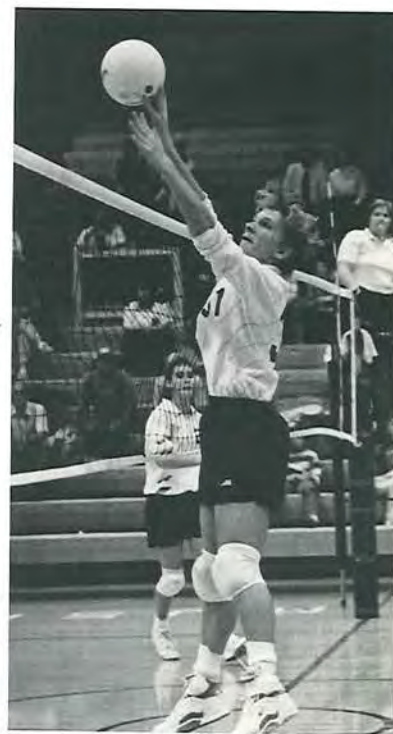
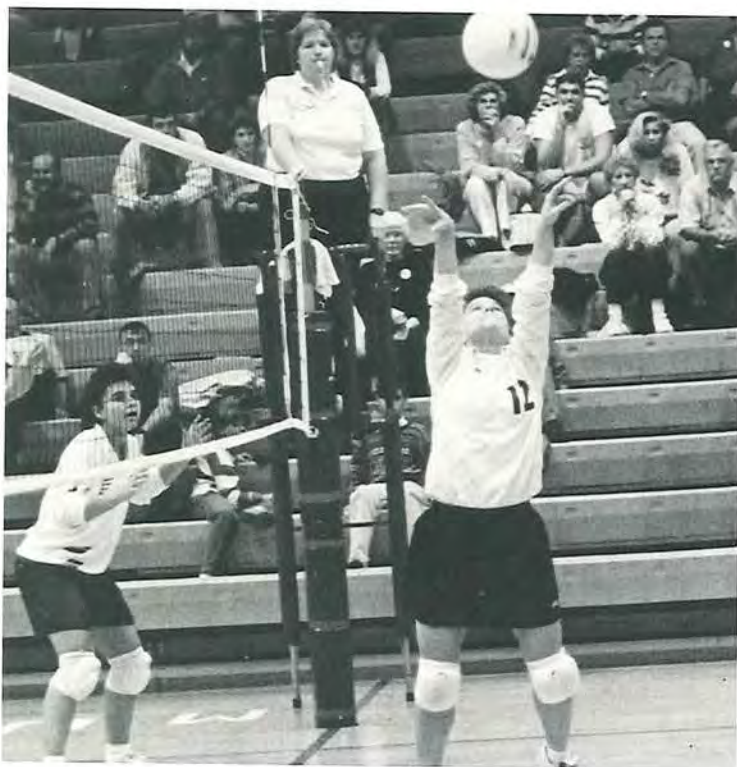
#### VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Front Row: Kim Mattox, Amy Donley, Tracie Ratajczak, Brooke Richardson, Cassie Barrett, Sue Cover, Debbie Dickerson, Jennifer Martin, Julie Starr.  
Back Row: Chris Sheaffer, Angie Faulkner, Jennifer Laughman, Tiffany Casimir, Jennifer Wenzlik, Amanda Huff, Melissa Whitehair, Robin Young, Annie Gregor, Christie Pulley, George McKendree, Debbie Burton (Coach).

**TEAMWORK.** Cassie Barrett and Christie Pulley go up to block against Mt. Union in an at-home game.

**IT'S YOURS.** Sue Cover, nicknamed "Scooter" by her teammates, sets the ball in the front row.

**WITH A LOOK** of sheer determination, Cassie Barrett blocks a ball.



**IN THE AIR.** Christie Pulley goes for a weak side hit against Baldwin-Wallace.

**JUNIOR Jennifer Martin** attacks the ball as the Muskies move to cover her hit.

**(OPPOSITE PAGE)** SOPHOMORE Christie Pulley passes the ball while Tracie Ratajczak and Julie Starr watch.

# Men's Soccer Team Has Fine Season

Team Improves Over Previous Season

## 10-7-1, 6-3

### SCOREBOARD

Muskingum Invitational

Malone 1-1  
Walsh W 3-1  
Wittenberg L 2-1  
Centre W 2-0  
Transylvania L 3-2  
Kenyon L 3-1  
Mt. Union L 4-3  
Ohio Northern W 2-1

Heidelberg W 3-2  
Hiram W 1-0  
Wilmington L 2-0  
Capital L 2-1  
John Carroll L 1-0  
Denison W 4-2 (OT)  
Otterbein W 2-0  
Marietta W 3-1  
Baldwin-Wallace W 2-1  
Rio Grande W 3-2

The Men's Soccer team concluded their season with a 10-7-1 overall, 6-3 conference record.

Players who helped deliver the winning season were co-captains senior forward Craig Hoytink and junior Andy Green. Green was an OAC top scorer this year with twelve goals and five assists.

The Muskies also relied on juniors Brody Buckholtz, Jason Jewell, and sophomore Tim Meacham. Evan Hitter was also a key to this year's success, finishing among the top OAC players in his goalkeeping position with 55 saves and a goals against average of 1.20.

Although the Muskies fell short of making the OAC tournament, several players received honors.

Craig Hoytink concluded his outstanding career by being selected OAC Soccer Player of the Year and was named to the first team All-OAC Men's soccer team for the fourth consecutive year. Another repeat selection to first team was Andy Green. Travis Howard received an honorable mention.

Also honored to the first team OAC All-Academic Men's Soccer Team was Brody Buckholtz.



MEN'S SOCCER. Front Row: Tim Meacham, Chris Tucker, Brody Buckholtz, Jon Kinkel, Andy Green, captain; Craig Hoytink, captain; Evan Hitter, Jason Jewell, Matt Tolbert, Bryan Griffith. Second Row: Jim George, Head Coach; Joleen Miller, trainer; Shawn Koupal, Chad Hartong, Trey Lehman, Andy Hoover, Doug King, Mark Smith, Travis Howard, Jennifer Kimble, statistician; Stephanie Lays, statistician. Third Row: John Rhoads, Scott Hare, Aaron Ketchem, Jamey Richter, Drew Stiakakis, Brad Van Sickle, Dan Swearingin, John Dehner, Ratana Morrow.







JUNIOR FORWARD Andy Green was a repeat first team selection in the OAC. He was a top OAC scorer this season, with twelve goals and five assists.

GOALIE Jon Kinkel stands ready as Trey Lehman clears the ball during a practice session.



IN THE AIR. Chad Hartong and Brody Buckholtz practice heading the ball. Buckholtz was selected to first team OAC All-Academic Men's Soccer Team.



CO-CAPTAIN Craig Hoitink was selected OAC Soccer Player of the Year. He was selected all-OAC Men's Soccer Team for four consecutive years and was named to the 1992 NSCAA Senior College Men's All-America Soccer Team as a third team selection.

GOALIE Evan Hitter (in the air, left) practices working in a crowd, while Travis Howard (in the air, right) shows his enthusiasm for the game.

# Women's Soccer Has Successful Season

Best Season in Muskingum History

## 7-10, 3-6 OAC

### SCOREBOARD

Bethany Tourney	Heidelberg	L 1-0
L 6-1, L 4-1	Hiram	W 3-0
Waynesburg W 3-2	Capital	L 3-0 (OT)
Bluffton W 1-0 (OT)	John Carroll	L 2-0
Kenyon L 6-0	Wittenberg	L 3-0
Washington &	Otterbein	W 2-1
Jefferson W 3-1	Marietta	W 2-1
Mt. Union L 1-0 (OT)	Baldwin-Wallace	L 3-1
Ohio Northern L 4-0	Bethany	W 1-0

The women's soccer team ended with an overall record of 7-10, 3-6 in the OAC, the most successful season in the college's history.

Seniors Melissa Daley and Carol Weimer helped direct the season. Terra Bailey, junior, was a leading goaltender in the OAC with 144 saves and a goals against average of 1.45. Also contributing to the team were junior Laura Yoder and sophomore Jennifer Wooster.

Megan Corsi was a first team OAC All-Academic selection. Laura Yoder and Terra Bailey received honorable mention.



#### WOMEN'S SOCCER TEAM

Front Row: Agnes Khanga, Megan Corsi, Laura Yoder, Jen Wooster, Terra Bailey, Melissa Daley, co-captain; Lee Forbes, Shelley Johnson, Carol Weimer, co-captain; Angie May.

Second Row: Student Trainer Amy Price, Jodi Caruso, Jeriel Amid, Kacia Kerns, Emily Robbins, Kristen Hayden, Marne Deithorn, Katy Grenewalt (Head Coach).



(ABOVE) SOPHOMORE Agnes Khanga battles for control of the ball with a Bethany player.

GOALIE Terra Bailey sends the ball to midfield.

TEAMWORK. Angie May (10) and Agnes Khanga (9) work together to move the ball.

NUMBER 6. Lee Forbes tries to regain her balance during a grueling match.



JUNIOR Megan Corsi goes one-on-one. Corsi was named to the first team OAC All-Academic.

CO-CAPTAIN Carol Weimer (2) leads the way, as Laura Yoder (15) gets ready to receive a pass.

# Cross Country Team Wraps Up a Great Season



Cross country coach Bob Geiger was named Co-Coach of the Year at the end of the 1992 season. The men's team had a good season as a team and individually, and the women's season was highlighted with good individual efforts.

The Muskies were led by sophomore John Pearch, a top finisher in each meet this season and a tenth place overall finisher in the OAC Championships. Pearch had a team best in the men's course for the Muskies, covering the five mile course in a time of 26:45—only :49 seconds behind the OAC's top mark of 25:56 set by Steve Stobart, the OAC Champion from Otterbein. As a team the Muskies placed fourth out of the eight other schools competing.

The women did not compete strongly as a team, but they recorded commendable efforts by a few individuals including sophomore Jamie Less, who improved every week for Coach Geiger. Less was Muskingum's top women's finisher in the OAC Championships, running to a 21:36 finish, good for 27th place in the OAC. The team as a whole did not finish as they had hoped, coming in eighth out of the eight OAC schools competing.

Four harriers participated in post-season action, competing at the NCAA Division III Cross Country meet. Runners were Matt Paxton, John Pearch, Tyler Martin and Bob Sudomir. Out of 218 runners competing, Pearch placed 43rd, Sudomir 93rd, Marin 102nd, and Paxton 119th.

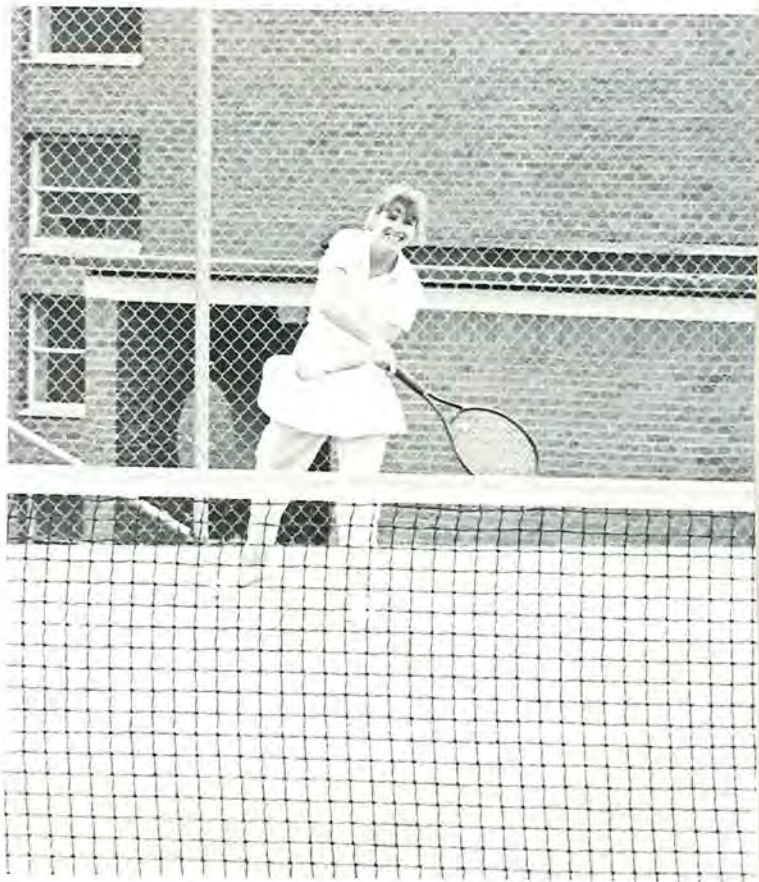
## *Women's Tennis Team Members Rebuild and Improve*

The 1993 women's tennis team was guided by first year coach Drew Groves. Three players returned this year, senior Jen Carrothers, junior Pam Gregory, and sophomore Shelly Krilosky. New this year were juniors Tammy Taylor and Tracie Thompson, and freshman Amanda Huff.

The women's team had a tough year. At Heidelberg on March 27, Heidelberg won all nine matches, leaving the Muskies dazed and confused. On April 6, Ohio Northern traveled to Muskingum, and the Muskies lost overall 7-2. Winning matches for the Muskies were Jen Carrothers, who defeated her opponent 6-3, 7-6, (7-3), and the doubles team of Carrothers and Tracie Thompson, who won 6-3, 6-3.

After this was a match with Hiram on April 14. At this match the weather was bad and the women were forced to play indoors. Senior Jen Carrothers said, "Hiram had two indoor courts that were really gym floors and were very slippery." Playing indoors proved to be bad news for the Muskie women, who lost. The next match was at home against Otterbein. Once again, bad weather conditions affected play, as all doubles matches had to be cancelled. In singles action, Jen Carrothers played well, winning 6-3, 6-3.

On April 26, the women ended the season on a positive note, beating Marietta 5-4. The Muskies came from 4-1 down in cold and windy playing conditions to capture the match, culminating with an exciting 3-set match won by Tracie "Cardiac" Thompson. Tammy Taylor also won a three-set match. Shelly Krilosky came from 4-1 down in the second set to win in straight sets 6-2, 7-5. Coach Groves expressed a high opinion of the women's improvement and determination, saying, "The players have never given up in any match regardless of the score."



JUNIOR Tracie Thompson warms up as she waits for her doubles partner Jen Carrothers.

(TOPLEFT) SOPHOMORE John Pearch was a top finisher in each meet this season.

# Spring Sports Round-Up

## Ruggers Show True Muskie Spirit in Tourney

Although not an official sport at Muskingum, the rugby team is covered in the school newspaper and followed by many.

The team played at Columbus' Park of Roses on April 2, coming home with a record of 3-0. The team was supposed to host a tournament that weekend, but the game was cancelled by Muskingum because of damage to the playing field. However, three teams besides Muskingum were able to transfer play to Columbus and the tournament was played out there.

The Muskie ruggers played Scotia Valley first, a tough team that was expected to win. However, Muskingum quickly charged the field. Tim Gribben scored three points on a penalty kick. In the second half, rookie wing Danny Craven scooped up the ball during a bout of loose play and sprinted down the field for an inspiring score in the very corner of the try zone.

Scotia Valley bounced back and scored a try to cut Muskingum's lead to three. However, the Fighting Muskies weren't finished yet. Center Ted Miller intercepted a pass and threw it to flanker Andrew Murray. Murray got a breakaway with Scotia backs in dogged pursuit. It looked bad for Murray until flanker Jeff Damen appeared in support. After a quick assist from Murray, Damen sped toward the try zone to put the final blow on Scotia Valley and give the Muskingum Rugby Club a 13-5 victory.

During this tournament, the Muskies also beat Hiram College 20-5. Seniors Josh Brautigam, Matt Kurman, and Jeff

Damen scored tries as did junior Ted Miller and sophomore Danny Craven.

Rugby president this year was Andrew Murray. Field Manager was Greg Druschel.

## Men's Tennis Team Proves Competitive



Junior Shawn Kapper

Men's tennis was led by first year coach Brett Steele. Four players returned: seniors Doug Faulkner and Seth Webb, junior Shawn Kapper, and sophomore Nick Zakof. Five freshmen also played: Justin Doyle, Drew Hendley, Aaron Karr, Joel Spengler, and Matt Eastling.

The men's team won their April 14 match against Otterbein, with a team score of 7-2. Wins in singles action were number two seed Seth Webb (5-7, 3-6), number three seed Nick Zakof (6-1, 6-1), number four seed Drew Hendley (6-0, 6-4), number five seed Shawn Kapper (6-0, 6-0), and number six seed Aaron Karr (5-7, 6-2).

In doubles action, the pair of Zakof and Hendley won with scores of 6-2, 6-4. Shawn Kapper and Justin Doyle also won 5-7, 6-1, 6-3.

On April 16 the team traveled to Mt. Union, where the Muskies won 5-4. Winners in singles action included Doug Faulkner (6-4, 6-2), Zakof (6-3, 6-1), Hendley (6-3, 6-0), and Karr (6-4, 7-6). Picking up the only win in doubles action was the pair of Faulkner and Webb, with scores of 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

In a home game against John Carroll, the Muskies lost 3-6. Winning in singles action were Zakof (6-3, 6-4) and Hendley (5-0, default). In doubles action, Hendley and Zakof defeated their opponents 6-3, 6-1.

The Muskies played Hiram for their last regular season match.

## Golf Team Gains Experience

This year's golf team had experienced players, but no veterans. Jeff Harris and Tom Bastow were the team's two seniors. The rest of the team included juniors Nathan Taylor and Karl Kerns, sophomores Troy West, Don Gilbert, and Rich Schuman, and freshmen Bob Hennis and Vikarna Chaudhri.

On April 18 and 19, the Muskie golfers competed in the Denison University Invitational. The Muskies placed fifteenth, with a two-day total of 675.

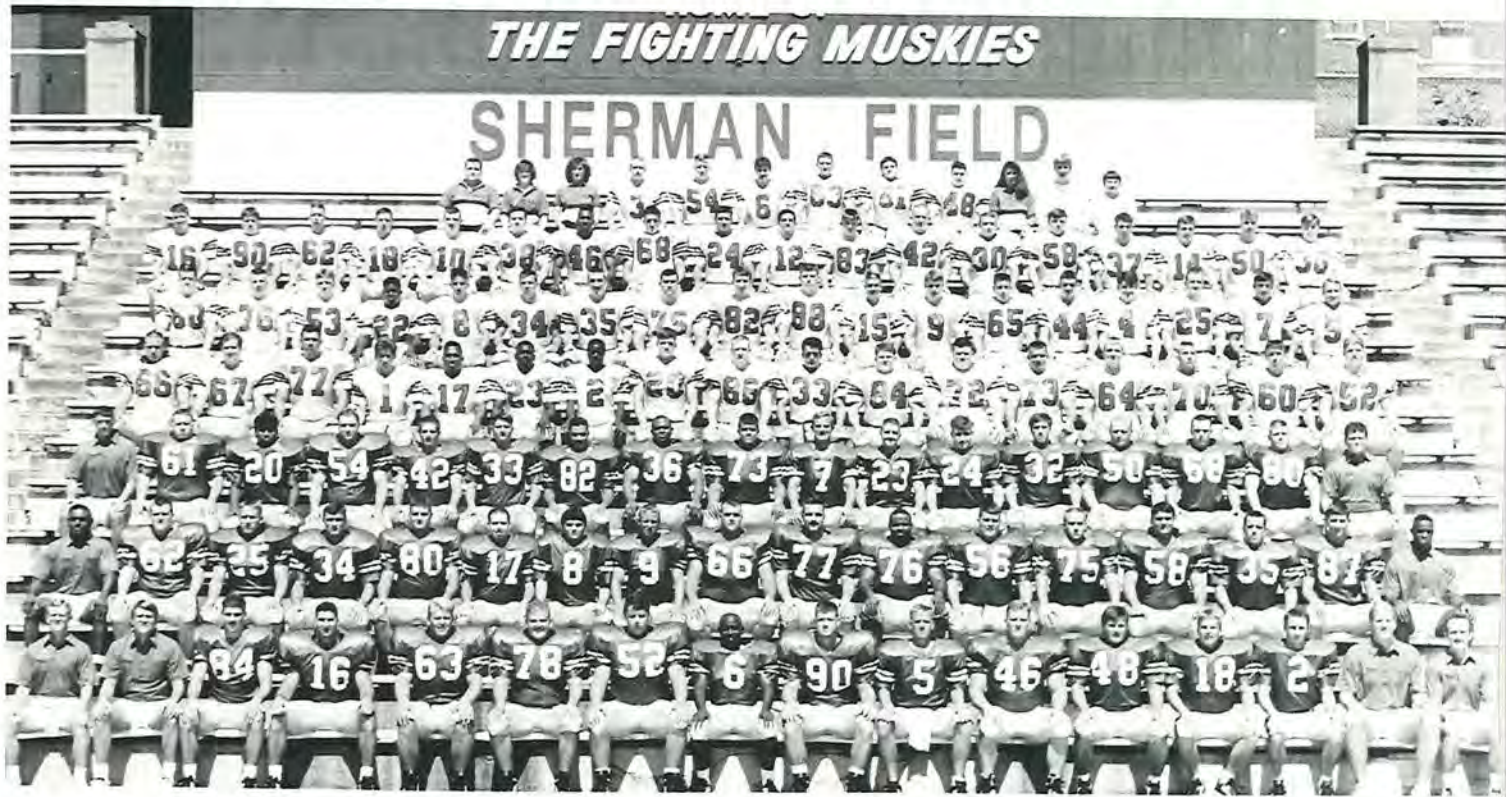
Individually for the Muskies, Tom Bastow was low scorer both days with 81 and 80 for a two-day total of 167.

Jeff Harris finished with 172. Bobby Hennis turned in a 175. Rich Schuman was forced to withdraw from the second day of play after a 97 on the first day.

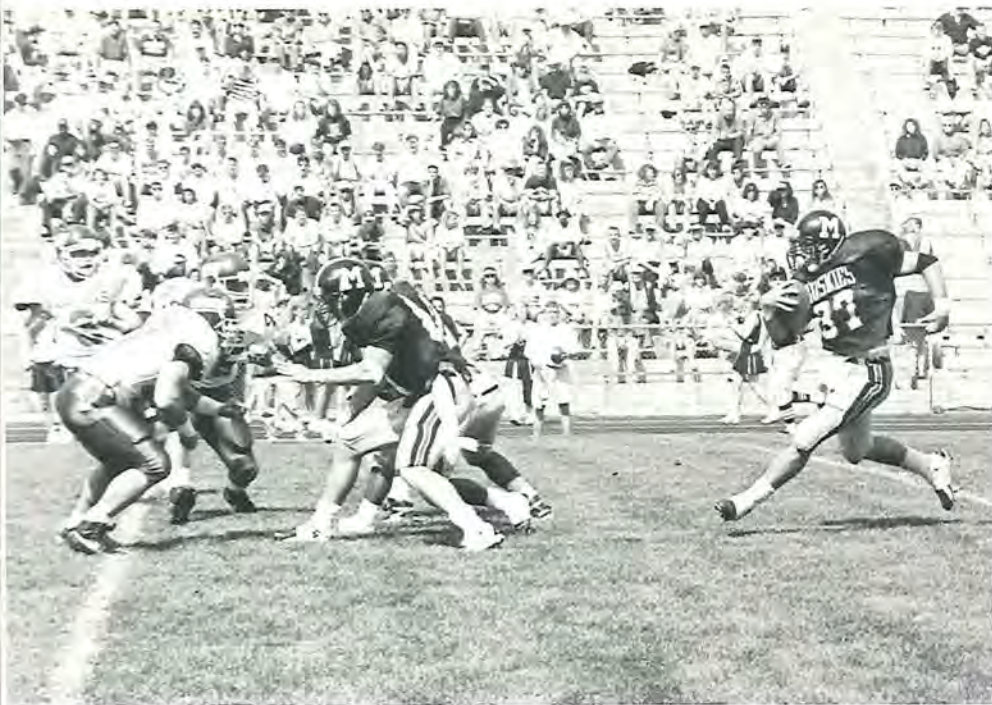
The Muskies competed in the Wittenberg Invitational on April 25 and 26. The tournament was shortened to 18 holes due to rain on Sunday. The Muskies finished 13th overall, with Ohio Wesleyan winning the tournament. Individually for the Muskies, Tom Bastow was low man with an 80. Nathan Taylor finished with an 83. Bobby Hennis finished with an 85, and Troy West with a 90. Jeff Harris was forced to withdraw. After that the Muskies competed in the OAC tournament.

The Muskies attempt to block an ONU point after attempt. Corey Hall (78), Chad Carpenter (90), and Steve Hare (63), all seniors, attempt the block. It was Carpenter's last game. He suffered two ruptured hernias and had to sit out the rest of the season.

Senior split end Dom Anzevino (84) punts the ball. Anzevino was co-captain of the team this year with Steve Hare (63). Anzevino was named most valuable player by the Muskies in the 1991 season.



Row 1: Assistant Coach Rich Marmie, Head Coach Jeff Heacock, Dominic Anzevino, John Saccoccia, Steve Hare, Corey Hall, Mark Koehler, Jeff Talbert, Chad Carpenter, Chad Frazier, Mike Gill, Kevin Anderson, Mac Aljancic, Barry Carter, Asst. Coach Darrell Funk, Asst. Coach Doug Bryant.  
 Row 2: Asst. Coach Joe Woods, Greg Druschel, Rich Wright, Jody Stoldt, Matt Williams, Matt Johnson, Jon Williams, Adam Barker, Bryan Mount, Tony Sines, Chad Jackson, Eric Jurkovic, Luke Beal, Greg Thompson, Rob Ellsworth, Steve Spencer, Asst. Coach Tony Hawkins.  
 Row 3: Student Coach Steve Miller, Morgan Manuel, Socheat Som, Adam Lanthorn, Tyson Powell, Aaron Schumaker, Gary Turner, Pete Wallace, Brian White, Albert Wilhelmy, Chad Harlan, Chuck Ryba, Aaron Heil, Matt McGee, Jason Guffey, Mike Cline, Student Coach Craig McKendry.  
 Row 4: Chris Tucker, Aaron Howe, Kyle Farmer, Jason Phillips, Trameco Woods, Brent Hogan, Reggie Brown, Sean Trickey, Paul Ryther, Marc Micucci, Chuck May, Sean Alley, Dominic Ruffo, Kevin Moore, Ty Veidt, Chris West, Matt Bolon.  
 Row 5: Jason Ryther, Aaron Williams, Dave Hendrix, Scott Moon, Brett Gordon, Chad Paul, Fred Abdalla, Bob Mascolino, Adam Gruber, Mark Kackstetter, Ben Snively, John Buzby, Frank Newsome, John Foster, Sean McFalls, John Kolesar, Mike Sullivan, Joe Copenhaver.  
 Row 6: Bubba Kidwell, Chuck Jervis, Christian Schueller, Shane Negele, Mike Bell, Tom Zavatchen, Fred Ferrell, Kyle Stonerook, Connoon Thompson, Nick Mossides, Shaine Ward, Chris DeMeo, Chip Hickman, Paul Miracle, Brad Stehney, Jason Reed, Ryan Boyer, Scott Marshall.  
 Row 7: Student Trainer Rich Percic, Student Trainer Angie Nelson, Head Trainer Joyce Kastl, Todd Jean, Mike Barthelmas, Roy Enyart, Craig Yurko, Brian Jones, Matt Probst, Student Trainer Stacey Paul, Student Trainer Ted Mansell, Student Trainer Bob Fox.



Jody Stoldt returns a kickoff. Stoldt, number 34, had his jersey ripped off earlier in the game and was wearing Mike Sullivan's jersey, 37, when he made this run. Stoldt was the conference's leading rusher, reaching the 1,000 yard rushing mark before the end of the season.

Brian Mount (66), RT, moves the pile for extra yardage. The Muskies finished the season low in the conference rankings, but had several players honored at the season's end.



# GRIDDERS SEVENTH IN OAC

Many players recognized with post season honors

## SCOREBOOK

	Us	Them		Us	Them
Denison	18	12	John Carroll	3	27
Mt. Union	13	31	Capital	41	7
BaldwinWallace	18	35	Hiram	44	22
Heidelberg	28	6	Otterbein	40	41
ONU	20	48	Marietta	0	21

The Fighting Muskie gridders finished the season with a 4-6, 3-6 slate, tying for seventh place in the Ohio Athletic Conference.

Junior tailback Jody Stoldt reached the 1,000 yard rushing mark as he posted 223 yards against Hiram College, leading the Muskies to victory. This was the first time in seven years that a Muskie running back surpassed the 1,000 yard mark in a season.

Sophomore quarterback Albert Wilhelmy completed an 83-yard bomb to freshman receiver Reggie Brown against Capital, breaking the record for longest touchdown pass.

Several players were recognized with post season honors. Ten players received OAC honors, including six first team selections.

Jody Stoldt, the OAC's leading rusher, received offensive first team honors for the second straight season. Also on first team offense were Dominic Anzevino and Chad Jackson. On defense, senior linebacker Steve Hare made first team.

Second selections were center Mark Koehler and defensive lineman Corey Hall. Seniors Jeff Talbert and Chad Frazier were honorable mentions. Junior Luke Beal and senior Mac Aljancic were named to the OAC All-Academic Football Team, receiving first team honors. Beal returned to the first team for a second year, maintaining a 4.0 GPA.



Senior defensive back Jeff Talbert (6) brings down a purple Raider.



Matt Johnson (17) makes a reception for the Muskies during the Homecoming game against Ohio Northern. Muskingum suffered a stunning 48-20 defeat in front of a large Homecoming crowd. The Muskies did not give up, however, making the final score of the game when freshman quarterback Bubba Kidwell scrambled four yards for a touchdown in the second half.

# Men's Basketball Posts 11-13 Overall

A Tough, Rebuilding Season Featuring

## TEAMWORK

### SCOREBOARD

Otterbein	W 71-67	Heidelberg	W 79-60
Rochester BK Classic		Mount Union	L 59-56
	W 71-64/L 63-61	Otterbein	L 84-63
Ohio Northern	L 69-50	Ohio Northern	L 60-57
Baldwin-Wallace	W 69-64	Capital	L 87-74
Capital	L 80-69	Baldwin-Wallace	W 81-79 2OT
Urbana	L 91-79	John Carroll	W 90-71
Xmas Tourney W/Rio		Marietta	L 68-67 OT
Grande, Malone,		Heidelberg	L 88-77 OT
Olivet	L 70-62/W 81-69	Hiram	W 91-88 OT
West Liberty	W 80-75	Mount Union	W 79-66
Marietta	W 60-55	OAC Tourney,	
John Carroll	L 73-64	Otterbein	L 83-71
Hiram	L 75-66		

The Men's Basketball team posted an 11-13 overall record and an 8-10 record in the OAC, tying for fifth with John Carroll, after winning the last two regular season games against Hiram and Mount Union.

The season featured a seven-game losing streak, but finished the regular season by winning four of the last six. In the final home game, seniors Doug Devoll and Jerry Groves went out in style as Devoll scored 11 points that night and Groves scored seven points and eight assists.

The Muskies had the #5 seed in the OAC tournament, which sent them to Otterbein for an 83-71 loss.

Leading the Muskies in scoring were Ryan McConkey with 16.9 ppg and Bryan Burson with 15.7. John Doughty led the team in assists with 6.6 rpg. Burson had 6.1 rpg. Groves dished out 5.5 apg (10 games), and Devoll averaged 3.7 apg. Doughty shot 55.2% on the season, leading the field goal percentage category. Jason Green and Ryan McConkey led the team in free throw percentage, with 83.3% and 82.0% respectively.

Devoll was selected to second team All-OAC. Burson received Honorable Mention OAC selection. McConkey was named to the 1st Team All-Academic.



MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM.

BACK ROW: Jim Burson (Head Coach), Jack Burnside, Matt Rapol, Jason Green, Brian Miller (Student Assistant Coach), Brett Steele (Assistant Coach).  
SEATED: Rick Kitzmiller, Aaron Vollrath, John Doughty, Doug Devoll, Jerry Groves, Ryan McConkey, Kevin Witucky, Bryan Burson.



JUNIOR Johnny Doughty sinks a ten-foot jumper. Doughty led the team in assists.

AS FRESHMAN Bryian Burson battles to get a shot off against Hiram, Doughty sets a pick.

SENIOR Jerry Groves hobbles off the floor on crutches while Doug Devoll takes home tournament hardware.



SENIOR Doug Devoll scores on a running one-hander against the Yellow Jackets. Devoll was named to second team All-OAC.

SHOWING HOW he earned his Honorable Mention OAC, Bryian Burson drives to his left.

SENIOR Laurie Deal with her 1,000 point plaque and Head Coach Donna Newberry.

## Four Players Top 1,000 Points for a **GREAT YEAR**

### SCOREBOOK

Millersville Tourney (PA)W  
86-49/83-72  
Memorial Tourney W/Ohio  
Wesleyan, Wilmington,  
Olivet W 104-38/76-71  
Otterbein W 87-49  
Ohio Northern W 75-35  
Walsh W 82-73  
Baldwin-WallaceW 78-73  
Capital W 82-63  
Waynesburg W 89-80  
Marietta W 56-49  
John Carroll W 91-73  
Hiram W 98-50

Heidelberg W 61-58  
Mount Union W 56-44  
Otterbein W 80-63  
Ohio Northern W 75-45  
Capital L 81-74  
Baldwin-WallaceW 71-68  
John Carroll W 74-68  
Marietta W 67-57  
Heidelberg W 72-65  
Hiram W 78-61  
Mount Union W 84-63  
OAC Tournament Ohio  
Northern W 61-46, Heidel-  
berg L 75-57



#### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM

First row: Holly Eckert, Amy Aitken, Arica Robbins, Diana Smith, Laurie Deal, Toni Moone, Michelle Harkness, Kriss Ayers, Andrea Weininger, Tami Smith, Chris Hill, Jenni Yontz.

Second row: Katy Grenewalt (Assistant Coach), Donna Newberry (Head Coach), Darla Lint, Cynthia Stinson, Michelle Zeigler, Tara Dyer, Stephany Metzler, Bridget Mitchell, Amy Taylor, Christy Ferns, Kelli Coleman, Maria Miller, Kim Irvin, Amy Price (Trainer), Jeannine Ratliffe (Student Assistant), Dave Hartsock (Student Assistant).

# Women's Basketball Team Has Outstanding Season

The women's basketball team broke many records this year as they compiled a 24-2, 17-1 record.

Four Muskie seniors reached the 1,000 point

mark, setting an NCAA record for having the most 1,000 point scorers in one season. They were Michelle Harkness, Toni Moone, Kriss Ayers, and Laurie Deal.

Coach Donna Newberry earned her 300th win, and the Muskies ended their 32-game winning streak at home, stretching from Feb. 2, 1991, to Feb. 25, 1993. The

Muskies ranked first in the Atlantic Region poll all season.

The season began with the Millersville Tournament in Pennsylvania, which the Muskies won, followed by the Muskingum Memorial Tournament, which they also won.

The conference season began with a win over Otterbein, followed by 16 more wins, until a loss to Capital (81-74) in late January.

Muskingum entered the OAC Tournament as the number one seed with a bye and the regular season championship. The Muskies defeated Ohio Northern in the second round 61-46, before losing to Heidelberg 75-57 in the semi-finals.

Statistically, Muskingum led in four conference categories for most of the season. The team was first in team offense (78.3 ppg), field goal percentage (.452), scoring margin (+17.2) and three-point field goal percentage (.367). Individually, four players were in the top twenty OAC scoring list. Harkness was eighth (13.6 ppg), Deal twelfth (12.7), Ayers fourteenth (11.4), and Moone sixteenth (11.0). Harkness led in free-throw percentage (82%), and Andrea Weininger was first in three-point field goal percentage (47%).

Season honors went to Michelle Harkness, 1st Team All-OAC and All-Academic; Andrea Weininger, Honorable Mention All-OAC and 1st Team All-Academic; and Kriss Ayers and Laurie Deal, 2nd Team All-OAC. Donna Newberry was named Women's Basketball Coach of the Year.

Muskingum received the second seed in the west, which sent them to Moorehead, MN, to play Concordia College in the NCAA Regionals on March 6. A great season (24-3) ended when Muskingum fell to Concordia, 78-64.

Kriss Ayers

Michelle Harkness

Toni Moone



POINT GUARD Andrea Weininger drives past her Otterbein opponent in a home OAC game.

IN A JV GAME, Maria Miller powers up a lay-up against Newark.



JUNIOR Amy Aitken gets fouled while attempting a jumper.



FIRST-YEAR STUDENT Cynthia Stinson goes up for a jumper.





**GOOD FOR TWO!** Senior guard Michelle Harkness sinks a running one-hander to add to her 1000 point total.



**IT'S STUCK!** Michelle Harkness, Laurie Deal and Toni Moone prepare to snag a rebound.

**IT'S A TREY!** Laurie Deal scores from beyond the 3-point line.



**(LEFT) THE CONFERENCE** season began with a win over Otterbein, followed by 16 more wins. Here Cynthia Stinson challenges an Otterbein player to take it to the hoop.



# Muskie Grapplers Encounter Setbacks,

A very young wrestling team met several setbacks during the 1992-1993 season. As a team, the Muskies failed to win a dual match. The Muskie grapplers displayed fighting spirit in

three of their duals, losing to Washington & Jefferson 23-18, to Waynesburg 24-21, and to Dayton 27-25.

The Muskies were successful on the tournament scene. Their top performance was a fifth place at the Mount Union Invitational, followed by sixth place at the John Summa Tournament, seventh at the Ohio Athletic Conference Duals, and eighth at the Heidelberg Invitational and the Claude B. Sharer Tournament.

Individually, the Muskies received strong leadership from senior 134-pounder John Edwards, who was 21-12 (.636) on the year with two pins.

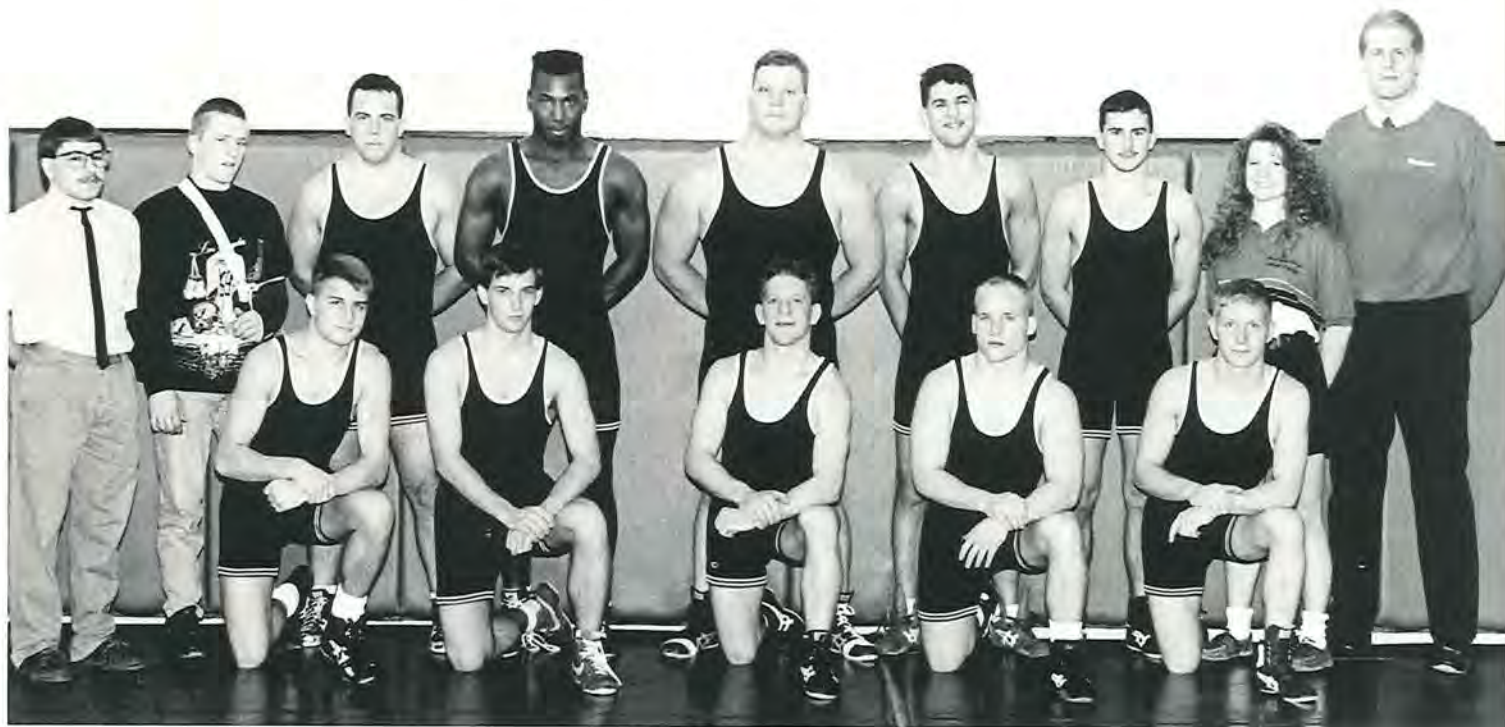
Freshman 145-pounder Bill Peace compiled an impressive 19-9 (.679) record, was runner-up at the Heidelberg Invitational, and placed third at the Mount Union Invitational and the John Summa Tournament. Freshman grappler Mike Moore also gained experience in the 158-pound weightclass as he tallied a 16-17 (.485) record and led the team with 49 takedowns.

Leading the team with three pins was junior Rob Ellsworth at 190 pounds. Ellsworth, 13-17 (.433), placed fourth at the John Summa Tournament and sixth at the Ohio Northern Invitational.

## SCOREBOARD

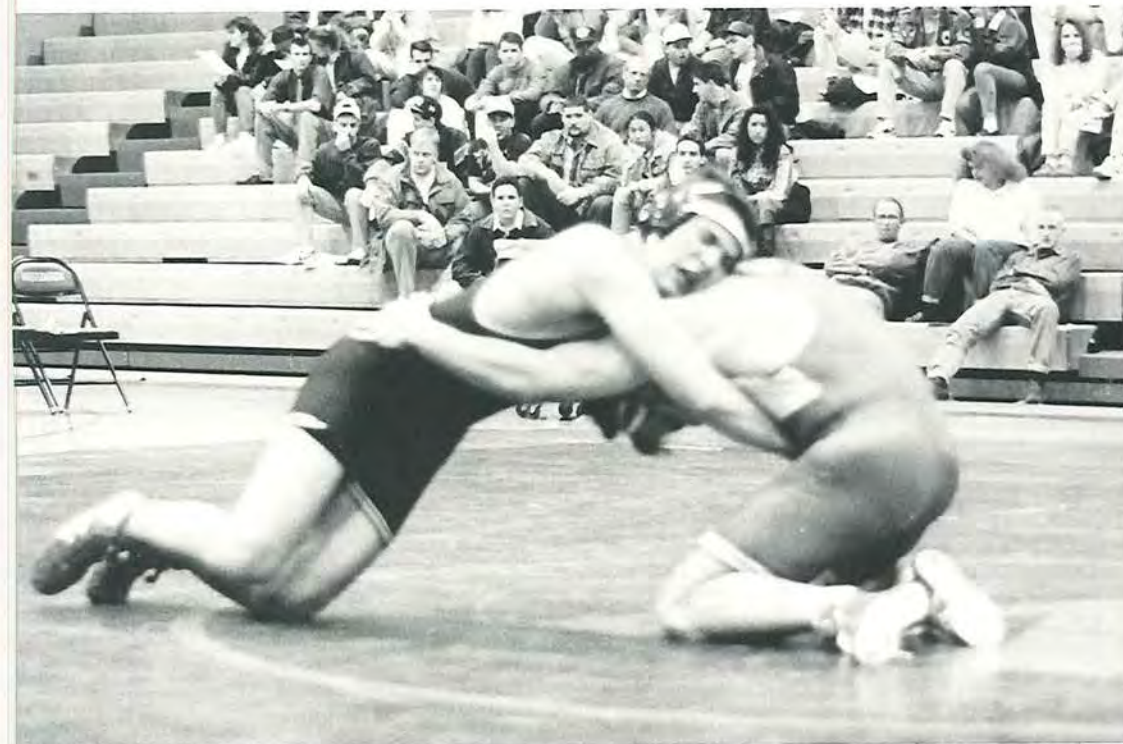
West Liberty L 40-6  
 Washington & Jefferson  
 W&J L 22-21, Capital L 26-19  
 Ohio Northern Ind. w/ 6th & 7th places  
 Mount Union 5th place-team  
 Waynesburg L 24-21  
 Wash. Jeff. L 23-18

Heidelberg Invit. 8th place  
 OAC Duals at Mt. Union 7th place  
 Baldwin-Wallace 6th place  
 Case Western 8th place  
 Dayton Duals No overall score



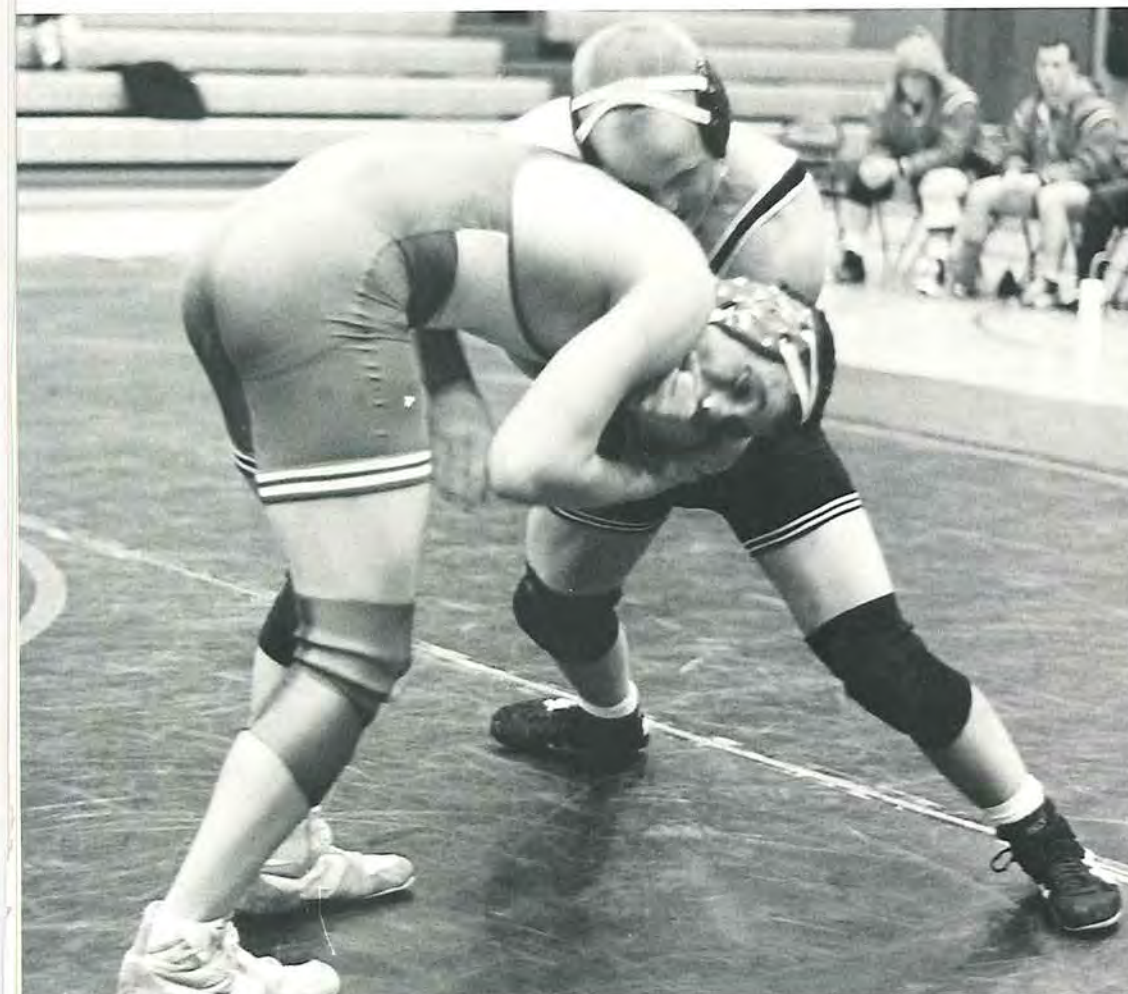
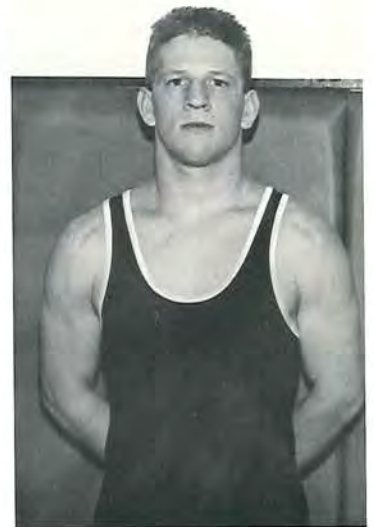
WRESTLING TEAM. Front Row: Bill Peace, Bob Sudomir, John Edwards, Jason Brown, Lee Tipton. Back Row: Bob Fox (Assistant Coach), Craig Shaw, Rob Ellsworth, Fred Ferrell, Mike Gill, Mike Moore, Josh Ellison, Angie Nelson (Trainer), Darrell Funk (Head Coach).

# But Show Improvement



A MUSKIE grappler tries to gain control of his opponent. The Muskies top tournament performance was fifth place at the Mount Union invitational.

SENIOR John Edwards was 21-12 (.636) on the year with two pins.



A MUSKIE wrestler tries to work his opponent back. The grapplers placed seventh at the OAC duals this season.

FIRST-YEAR student Jason Brown moves for a take-down of his opponent.

# Baseball Team Looks to Next Season

Young Team Gains Experience for Next Year

## END 10-15, 5-7

### SCOREBOARD

Spring Trip, FloridaW-3, L-3	Denison	20	0
Denison	Baldwin-Wallace (DH)	20	0
Walsh (DH)L 9-8, L 4-2	Marietta	20	0
Ohio DominicanL 12-4	John Carroll	20	0
Kenyon W 10-9	Hiram (DH)	20	0
Mt. Union (DH)L 11-0, W 4-3	Ohio Wesleyan	20	0
Mt. Vernon L 3-2	Ohio Northern	20	0
Heidelberg (DH)W 6-2, L 17-8	Marietta	20	0
Capital 20 0	Otterbein	20	0
	OAC Playoffs	20	0

The Muskies finished the season 13-21, 6-10. They finished the final week by dropping a double header to Marietta and splitting a double header with Otterbein.

Leading the way for the Muskies were Michael Wickham, who went 3-7 with two singles and a double; Mike Saffell, who went 3-6 with a double and two RBI's; and Jimmy Evans, who went 2-6 with two singles.

The Muskies split with Otterbein, winning the first game 6-5 and losing the second 8-1. Mark Kennon was 3-8 with 3 RBI's and a triple. Wickham tallied two singles and a double, going 3-8. Jason Radcliffe went 3-7 with two RBI's and a triple. The winning pitcher in the first game was Jay Prosch, who pitched four innings, giving up five runs and striking out two.

In the final statistics, Wickham led the team in batting with .420 and led the team in on base percentage with .516. Radcliffe finished with a .352 batting average and a .404 on base percentage. Jamie Emerson finished with .291 batting average and a .368 on base percentage. In pitching, Prosch pitched 55 innings with 24 strikeouts and a 5.24 ERA, while Chris McGregor pitched 53 innings with 28 strikeouts and a 6.11 ERA. Freshman Brett Salsberry pitched 48 innings with 28 strikeouts and a 4.88 ERA.



BASEBALL TEAM: Front row: Chris Adams, Aaron Jones, Bob Vance, Joe Copenhaver, Mike Wickham, Brad Thomas, Shawn Harris, Keith Brock, Scott Marshall, Reggie Brown. Second row: Jamie Emerson, Brett Salsberry, Kraig Host, Bob Fox, Mike Seaman, Dan Metz, Chris McGregor, Jim Evans, Josh Poston, Coradina Rosato. Back row: Rick Mercer, Aaron Seaman, Eric Imperata, Jason Radcliffe, Aaron Carpenter, Heath Watton, Jeff Stare, Mark Kennon, Mike Saffell, Head Coach Ron Mazerowski.



**POWER.** Jason Radcliffe, right fielder, smashes a double. It became a game-winning hit in the bottom of the seventh inning against Denison, leaving the score 3-2.

**SOPHOMORE** first baseman Dan Metz stretches for the ball as a Marietta player tries to make it to the bag.

**HEAD COACH** Ron Mazerowski (pictured) led a young and inexperienced team this season. Assisting him this year was Jay Michael Gault, experiencing his first year of collegiate baseball.



**FIRST-YEAR STUDENT** Mike Wickham received Honorable Mention in the NCAA Division III All-Mideast Region Team. Wickham led the team in batting and base percentage.

**NOMINATED** for the Clyde A. Lamb award for outstanding achievement in academics and athletics in the OAC were seniors Jason Radcliffe, left, and Andrea Weinger. Weinger won the award. Steve Kokovich, center,

served as faculty representative to the OAC. Radcliffe, who was captain of the baseball team, finished with a .352 batting average and a .404 on base percentage.

DETERMINATION. First year student Bridget Mitchell's determined mood is apparent as she pitches against Allegheny in the NCAA Regionals held at Muskingum. Mitchell was a Second Team All-Conference pick.

## Ladie Muskies Surprise Many with Record of 29-9, 13-3

### SCOREBOARD

Wright State	W 3-2, L 8-7	Allegheny	L 3-0
Mt. Union	L 8-7, W 4-3	Platteville	L 4-2
Otterbein	W 14-6, W 6-3	Allegheny	W 10-2
Heidelberg	W 3-0, W 12-1	OAC Tourney	
Capital	W 10-0, W 10-6	Mount Union	W 2-1
BaldwinWallace	W 5-4, L 15-5	ONU	W 7-6
Marietta	W 6-3, 6-5	ONU	W 7-2
John Carroll	W 2-1, 3-2	NCAA Regionals	
Hiram	W 10-0, L 5-3	Buffalo State	W 3-2
ONU Invit.		Allegheny	L 10-3
Platteville	W 3-2	Allegheny	L 4-2
ONU	L 7-1		



SOFTBALL TEAM. Front row: Debbie Burton, assistant coach; Kelly Shomaker, Tracey Dean, Jane Perry, Kacia Kerns. Middle row: Angie May, Barb Miller, Kristen Hayden, Andrea Weininger, Stacey Curtis, Jeannine Ratliffe, Head Coach Donna Newberry. Back: Erin Pierce, Tara Dyer, Bridget Mitchell, Jenni Yontz.

# Softball Team Takes OAC Crown

In a year that was considered to be a rebuilding season, the Lady Muskies surprised many by compiling a 21-9, 13-3 record, including the 1993 Ohio Athletic Conference Crown.

The 1993 season didn't begin until late March as the Muskies had their preseason trip to Florida cancelled because of a blizzard.

On the weekend of May 7-8, Muskingum hosted the

OAC tourney. On Friday the Muskies defeated Mount Union 2-1 in eight innings to advance to the next round. In that game, Jane Perry went 3-4 and Andrea Weinger was 2-4. Junior Jenni Yontz had

the winning RBI for the Muskies as she drove in a run in the bottom of the eight. Pitcher Barb Miller pitched all eight innings for the Muskies, giving up seven hits and earning one strike-out, while walking none.

That evening, Muskingum defeated Ohio Northern 7-6 in extra innings. Catcher Jeannine Ratliffe was perfect from the plate, going 5-5 and driving in two RBIs. Weinger was 3-4 with one RBI and freshman pitcher Bridget Mitchell pitched nearly a complete game, recording two strike-outs.

The finals on Saturday featured the Muskies versus Ohio Northern again, and this time the Muskies prevailed 7-2, winning the conference crown. Yontz was 3-4 from the plate, with four RBIs and Miller picked up another win to increase her pitching record to 12-2.

With the conference crown, the Muskies earned the right to advance to the NCAA Division III Regional Tournament. Number four seed Muskingum was chosen to host the event that featured Buffalo State (NY), Allegheny College (PA) and SUNY Brockport (NY). In its first appearance in the two-day tournament, Muskingum edged number one seed Buffalo State 3-2 by keeping the Bengals at bay in the bottom of the seventh. The next contest for the Muskies was against the number two seed Allegheny College. The Muskies blasted the Gators 8-  
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SENIOR Centerfielder Jane Perry was selected to first team all-central region. Perry batted .324 for the season, with 34 hits, 27 runs, 9 doubles, 56 put-outs, and only 2 errors.



# Muskies Host NCAA Division III

0 to advance to the championship round.

On Saturday the Muskies faced Allegheny again after the Gators defeated Buffalo State 1-0 in eight innings. This time it was all Allegheny as the team outthit Muskingum 14-2 in a 10-3 walloping of the Muskies. This Allegheny win forced a second championship game that was played on Sunday. The Gators defeated the Muskies again, but this time the game was a more competitive match-up. The ten-inning marathon ended when Allegheny scored two runs in the top of the tenth to break a 2-2 tie. Muskingum was not able to generate the comeback runs, and Allegheny advanced to the national tournament.

Many players received individual honors. Sophomore pitcher Barb Miller was chosen for First Team All-Conference and First Team All-Conference Academic

awards. Senior centerfielder Jane Perry was also a First Team All-Conference pick and was named to the First Team Central Region. Senior shortstop Andrea Weininger was a First Team All-Conference Academic selection as well as a Second Team All-Conference winner. Junior third baseman Jenni Yontz was named to the First Team All-Central Region Team, and was an at-large pick for the Central Region Tournament Team. Freshman pitcher Bridgett Mitchell was a Second Team All-Conference pick. Sophomore left fielder Angie May was a First Team Central Region Tournament player, as was freshman second baseman Tara Dyer.

Head Coach Donna Newberry was named Ohio Athletic Conference Coach of the Year as she led the Muskies to the sixth conference championship and sixth consecutive NCAA Division III Tournament appearance.



**HEADING FOR FIRST.** Sophomore Jeannine Ratliff runs for first base after

a strong hit against Capital's tough defense in the April 14 regular season game.

**ON TOP OF THE WORLD.** Tracey Dean's expression speaks for the enthusiasm of the whole team.

**(TOP) SENIOR Tracey Dean pounds the ball.**

# Regional Softball Tourney

AS SOPHOMORE Barb Miller winds up for the pitch in the regular season game against Marietta, first-baseman Kelly Shomaker stands ready.



THE OAC AWARDED Andrea Weinger the Clyde A. Lamb Memorial Award for outstanding performance in varsity athletic and academic achievement. She also received the Muskingum College Barbara Steiner Award, given to an outstanding senior female athlete.

JUNIOR third baseman Jenni Yontz was selected to first team all-central region. Yontz hit at the .400 mark, with 34 hits, 23 runs, 7 home runs, and 37 RBIs.

# Muskingum Track Team Displays



Chad Thomas

Chad Thomas won the national pole vault competition, clearing 16'4". He was one of two Muskingum track athletes who qualified for the NCAA Division III Track Championships, held at Baldwin-Wallace. Thomas competed in the long jump as well as pole vault. Fellow trackster Cynthia Stinson competed in the long jump.

The Muskie tracksters finished their season at the OAC Track and Field Championship hosted by John Carroll University.

The men finished sixth overall with a total of 63 points. The top performance for the Muskies was Chad Thomas, who placed first in the long jump (23'9-1/2"), pole vault (16'4") and the 100 meter dash (11.12). He also picked up two third-place finishes in the 110 high hurdles (15.62) and the 200 meter (22.21).

The women's team fared a little better than the men's team even with the injuries of Jen Musgrave and Tamara Sebring. Top performers for the Muskies were Amy

Aitken, who had a first place finish in the 1,500 meter (4:53.73) and a second place finish in the 800 meter (2:23.19); Cynthia Stinson, who placed second in the 100 meter (12.78), third in the 200 meter (26.64) and third in the long jump (17' 3-1/2"); and Tami Smith, who finished second in the 100 meter hurdles (16.54). Personal bests were achieved by the 4x100 relay and the 4x400 relay team placing second (50.28) and third respectively (4:06.87). Both relay performances were the best of the



MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD. Front row: Maria Miller, Jennifer Musgrave, Shannon Noll, Tami Smith, Annie Gregor, Amy Aitken, Sara Schwartz, Kelly Kackley, Michelle Beardmore. Row 2: Angie Wilson, John Peach, Cynthia Stinson, Chad Thomas, Tamara Sebring, Jared Martin, Jamie Less, John Fisher. Back row: Head Coach Bob Geiger, Student Assistant Craig Sebring, Adam Lanthorn, Tyler Martin, Marc Schodorf, Beau Harvey, Brian Stall, B.J. Smith, Dan Oswald, Jamie Cook, Jody Stoldt, Mike Carpenter, and Assistant Coach Doug Bryant.

# Talent, Both Indoors and Out

season. Overall, the tracksters finished fifth in the women's field.

Muskies named as All-OAC selections were Tami Smith, Maria Miller, Annie Gregor, Cynthia Stinson,

Amy Aitken, Shannon Noll, and Chad Thomas.

Indoor track was also successful. Senior Chad Thomas qualified for the NCAA national meet in the long jump by leaping a school

record distance of 24'1".

Thomas, who is already a national champion in the pole vault, spent the season trying to diversify in the sprints. He ran a 6.54 second 50m., which provisionally qualified him

for nationals.

Junior Jamie Cook became one of the top high jumpers in the league. Indoors he tied for the second best jump in the OAC at the height of 6'4".

Team co-captain Dan Oswald was a top hurdler this year. Also filling in key components in the team's success were middle distance runner Tyler Martin and long distance specialist John Pearch.

The women's indoor team featured a new face in freshman Jen Musgrave, who broke school records in the long jump (16' 8-3/4") and triple jump (33'10").

At the All-Ohio Meet in April, the track team placed nine members in the ranks of All-Ohio. Chad Thomas made All-Ohio in the pole vault (16'8", a new school record), the long jump (23' 7-1/4"), the 100 meter dash (10.9) and the 110 meter high hurdles (15.3). John Pearch made All-Ohio in the 10,000 meter run (32:45). The women placed seven members in the ranks of All-Ohio. Cynthia Stinson placed in the long jump (17' 1/2"), the 100 meter dash (12.2, a new school record), and the 200 meter dash (25.9). Tamara Sebring made All-Ohio in the javelin (103'5") and the 400 meter dash (68.2, a new school record). Tami Smith placed in the 100 meter hurdles (16.1) and Amy Aitken placed in the 800 meter run (2:20.2). The 4x100 meter relay team of Maria Miller, Shannon Noll,

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SENIOR Chad Thomas won the NCAA Division III Track Championship in the pole vault, clearing 16'4". Over Christmas break, Thomas spent nine days in Jonesboro, Arkansas, training with former Olympian and world record pole vaulter Earl Bell. 175



# Two Tracksters Compete Nationally,

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Annie Gregor and Cynthia Stinson made All-Ohio with a time of 50.3.

Other highlights for the year was a trip to Otterbein for an unscored meet, where Jamie Cook had a great day in the high jump with a height of 6'6", and a meet on May 1 at Denison, where both the men's and women's teams had third place finishes.

At the Denison meet (with Kenyon, Ohio Northern, and Ohio Wesleyan), Chad

Thomas had three first place finishes: long jump (22' 9-1/2"), pole vault (16' 0"), and 100M (11.20). At the last minute, Chad decided to run in the 200M for fun and placed second! The men's 1600 relay had their best time of the season, good for first place (3:30.55). Cynthia Stinson won the 100m (12.78). Amy Aitken placed first in the 800m (2:22.15) and Maria Miller heaved the shot put for a distance of 35". The women's relay teams took first in both the 400 (50.4) and 1600 (4:10.9).



**HEADING FOR NATIONALS.** First year student Cynthia Stinson qualified to compete nationally in the long jump. She was also named All-Ohio. At the All-Ohio meet, she placed second in the

200 meter dash, 100 meter dash, and as part of the 4x100 meter relay team. She created new personal records for herself in the 200 meter dash (25.9 seconds) and 100 meter dash (12.2 seconds, a new school record). Her long jump of 17'-1/2" earned her a third place finish.



**SOPHOMORE** John Fisher comes to a strong finish in the 800 meter run in the Muskingum Invitational March 27, the first home track meet in three years. Rainy weather caused cancellation of some events.

**(TOP) JUNIOR** Jamie Cook is shown competing in the long jump. He also competed in the high jump, winning first place honors at the OAC with height of 6'8".



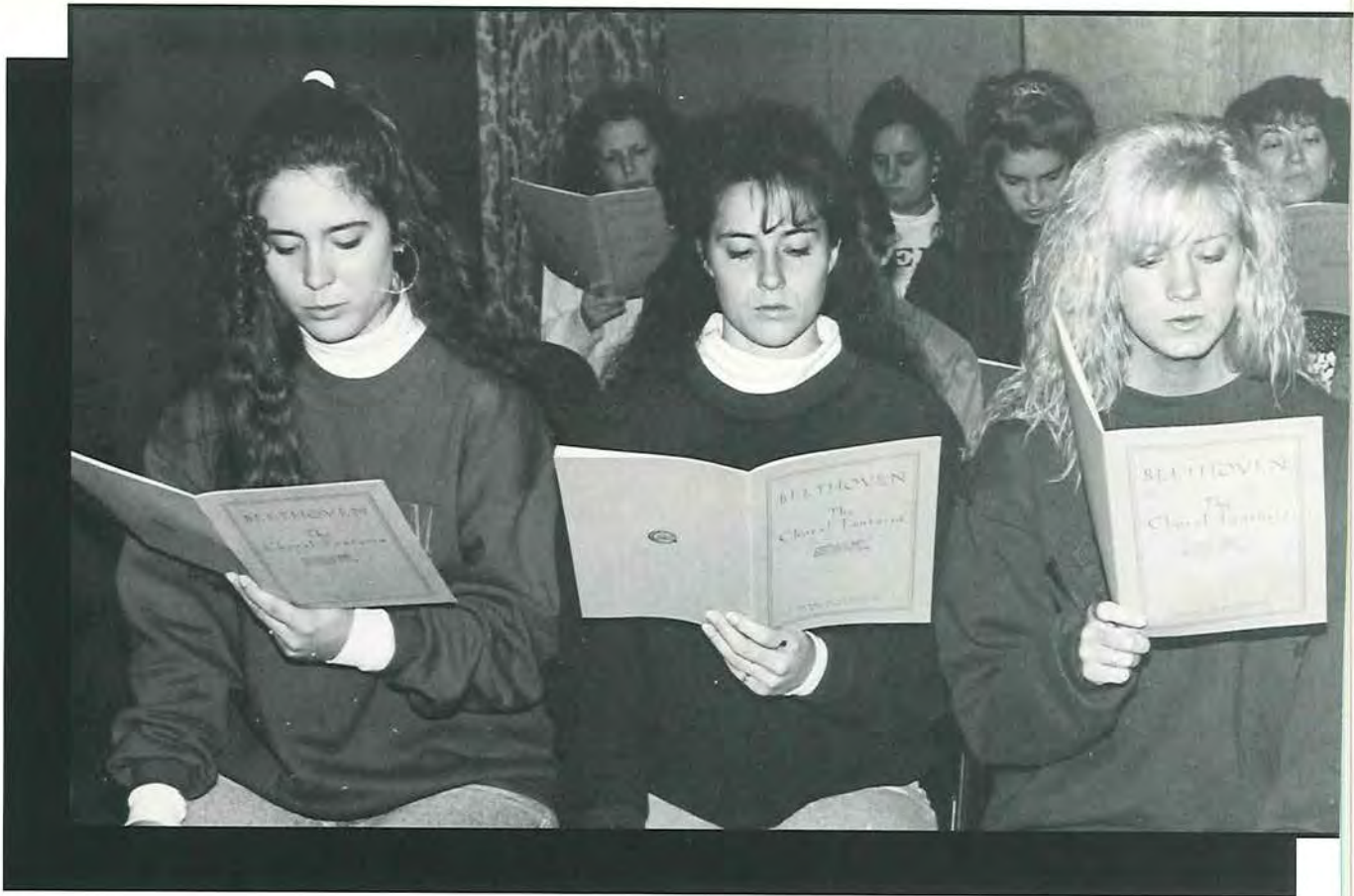
# Nine Make Ranks of All-Ohio



FIRST-YEAR student Angie Wilson competes in the high jump.



SENIOR HURDLER Dan Oswald (right) edges past a strong Kenyon athlete to take first place in the 110 high hurdles at the Muskingum Invitational March 27. Oswald competed in the 110 high hurdles and the 400 intermediate hurdles.



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# AROUND CAMPUS





LAMBDA SIGMA (Row One) Jamie Less, Jill Archer, Christa Cartell, Angel Whitmire, Tracy Brill, Cheryl Burlingame. (Row Two) Beatty Rogers, Pam Eckert, Terri Grow, Erin Richardson, Beth Miller, Julianna Brackman, Annie Gregor, Michelle Huber. (Row Three) Karen Smith, Advisor; Carolyn Maxwell, Advisor; Arjun Jolly, Jeff Stare, Kevin Witucky, Diane Mickey, Erica Synk, Dana Philippi, Chris Woolard, Dan Reyes, David Howell, Robin Hanson, Advisor.



DEVELOPMENT HOUSE. (Row One) Angie Moore, Kathy McNear, Michelle Emick, Wendy Friedrich, Nicole Mason. (Row Two) Annie Gregor, Courtney Johnson, Michelle Ingram, Tanya McGregor. (Row Three) Heather Kern, Ken Berry, Lynda Tolbert, Jeff Cameron.

# Campus Organizations



STUDENT SENATE (From left) David Cepek, Paul Allen, Jeff Porter, Cindy Mihok, Bill Ferguson, Michelle Neptune, Dan Grime, Susan Montgomery, Adam Barker.



MUSKINGUM PLAYERS (Front) Becky Malick, Anji Dunn, Stacie Tennant, Beth Belanger, Eddie Martin, Jen Crumley, Marianne Hinton. (Row Two) Kim Hawkins, Tracy Brill, Jen Clifford, Vicky Paul, Jen Zornow, Becky Ellis, Tina Connick. (Row Three) Dr. Don Hill, Advisor; Brandee Ball, Stacy Wendland, Vicky Constanzo, Susan Walker. (Row Four) Barrett Hileman.



PEER EDUCATORS (Front) Bob Gordon, Jude Blank, Chris Chilson, Nick Santonato, Chris George. (Back) Sheila Komorek, Gary Johnston, Bob Iser, Carrie Busack, Mark Nelson, Adviser; Amy Goad.



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WMCO (Row One) Kris Philippi, Samantha Bluck, Arjun Jolly, Anita McDonald, Robyn Heckathorn, Jeff Beitzel. (Row Two) Chris Martin, Kathy German, Crystal Miller, Sue Cover, Jim Sullivan. (Row Three) Clay Laughlin, Andy Miller, Geoff Feicht, Shelley Rinkes, Keith Schockling, Gary Johnston, Scott Goldy, Fred Ng, Mike Moore, and Tom German.



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SOCIOLOGY CLUB (From Left) Dr. Charles Nelson, Advisor; Heather Binger, Diana Bauserman, Jen Smith, Craig Daniels, Megan Corsi, Suzi Reimold, Jessica Clymer, Dr. Steve McGuire.



# Campus Organizations



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FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS (Front) Pam Eckert, Donella McManus, Terri Grow, Cindy Mihok. (Back) Anita McDonald, Nikki Griesen, Crystal Miller, Kelli Starrett.



PHI THETA BETA (Row One) Rita Chaney, Chris Chilson, Sara Schwartz, Jen Walker, Pam Gregory, Melissa Adamik, Tracie Thompson, Jen Morton. (Row Two) Dr. Judy VanVoorhis, Advisor; Laura Yoder, Lynn Garber, Beth Belanger, Eddie Martin, Leah Ingle, Shirley Holiday, Tammy Taylor, Julee Clark. (Row Three) Theresa DiAntonio, Chris George, Polly Vickers, Chris Dosch, Bill Ferguson, Joe Guinther, Dan Grime, Diana Bauserman, Shellie Schmid, Vickie McCune.



INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS (From Left) Mubasher Munaf Moin, Silvia Arevalo, Karin Goble, Tom Latta, Carlos Gutierrez Mangas, Hye-Seon Kim.

# Campus Organizations



ADULT LEARNERS. Anita Hardesty, Diana Bauserman, Julee Clark. Not pictured: Cathy Coutts and Pam Jira.



BACCHUS (Row One) Lisa Koenig, Nick Santonato. (Row Two) Gwen Dorman, Becky Malick, Shelly Krilosky, Sara Eschbaugh, Angela Shugart. (Row Three) Scott Goldy, Chris George, Bob Iser, Kari Naegele, Bob Gordon, Mark Nelson, Advisor.



FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN STUDENTS, 1992-93 Leadership: Front row: Mac Aljancic and Julie Denges. Row 2: Pam Eckert, Jeny Urich, Chad Thomas, Beatty Rogers, Heyes Dean, Susan Meyer. Row 3: Lynn Blair and Mark Urton. Back: Dan Reyes and Amy Murton.



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ATHLETIC TRAINERS (Front) Rich Percic, Bob Fox, Ted Mansell. (Back) Stacey Paul, Joyce Kastl, Angie Nelson.



MUSCOLJUAN STAFF (Front) Eddie Martin, Jen Walker, Becky Malick. (Back) Jeff Porter, Katina Blackburn, Cheryl Brenner, Carrie Aultz, Brandee Ball. Not pictured: Dave Gass.



CENTER BOARD (Row One) Laura Yoder, Julie McKendry, Roz Bell, Eddie Martin, Tom Bastow. (Row Two) Kathy German, Marne Deithorn, Kelly Shomaker, Ann Murton, Nikki Montgomery, Carrie Busack. (Row Three) Cindy Mihok, Stacie Tennant, Joe Guinther, Andy Green, Lynn Blair, Ron Mazerowski, Advisor.



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# Campus Organizations



RESIDENCE LIFE STAFF (Row One, seated) Shawna Weisgerber, Megan Corsi, Rita Chaney, Samantha Bluck, Theresa Walker, Nikki Montgomery, Jessica Clymer, Ian Grime, Heather Bining, Nicole Amrine. (Row Two) Deb Hartsock, Leslee Schork, Janet Gongola, Maureen Feeney, Carolyn Maxwell. (Row Three) Jaime Cook, Gary Zirkle. (Row Four, seated) Suzi Reimold, Mac Aljancic, Julie Hittle, Shawn Kapper, Amy Aitken, Sean Moran, Lori Litzenberg, Tera Bailey, Missy Chaff. (Row five) Theresa DiAntonio, John Valentine, Bill Brake, Steve Miller, Dave Meyer, John Doughty, Jay Prosch, Ryan Turner, Heyes Dean, Dave Vascura, Greg Tuttle, Paul Tompkins, Pete Yanka.



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THE SPIRIT BAND plays during home games and sometimes away. Just a few of the members are pictured here: Becky Malick, Sarah Metzger, Norma Seyerle, Tricia Talbot, Lori Hochstetler, Angie Ferrell, Connie Colvin, Suzi Reimold, Brad Stoecker.



SIGMA TAU DELTA, English Honorary. (Row One) Kristen Day, Julie Johnson, Jude Blank, Trish Gladman. (Row Two): Michelle Jones, Advisor; Traci Dabb, Angela Shugart, Jennifer Crouch. (Row Three) Michelle Emick, Elise Wransky, Greg Thompson, Bill Ferguson.



# Campus Organizations



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PSI CHI, Music Honorary. (Front) Andrea Seckman, Michelle Huber, Amy Palmer, Becky Malick, Cindy Bates, Betsy Ach, Missy Pangle. (Row Two) Lisa Koenig, Jen Morton, Barb Miller, Amy Leindecker, Debbie Risko, Lori Hochstetler. (Row Three) Melissa Marius, Connie Colvin, Kari Naegele, Kathy German, Jackie Mondak, Jen Damp, Jill Winski, Cecilia Lin.

"I'm so sure we washed our *hair* for this."

"WHAT DO YOU MEAN I GOT A 'Z'? I heard that the lowest grade you could get in in this class was a B-!"

(BELOW MIDDLE) "Actually, we're smiling because we're driving *away* from campus."



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"Mr. Porter, we would like to extend to you the opportunity to express your true feelings toward your co-editor, Eddie Martin."

(FAR RIGHT) "You said this was going to be in GQ, right? Because we don't pose for any crummy college yearbooks."



# This is what they *really* said. . . . .



(LEFT) "And then I says, 'Girlfriend, if you don't like it, then you know where you can put it, cause I don't take that from anyone.' "

"Do you mean to tell me that you guys actually *eat* this stuff?"



(ABOVE) "AND NEXT YEAR'S TUITION WILL BE....."



"Now that I have my own license to buy and sell liquor, thanks to International Correspondence Schools, I've decided to drop out of school and join Bob on his beer route."

# The Muscoljuan Looks Back at 1992-93

*The Black and Magenta's* list of the top ten news stories of 1992-93 (as voted on by staff members).

1. FAD/CB party busted by Ohio State Liquor Control agents.
2. Students lose work/study and on-campus jobs due to a budget crunch.
3. Patton Union opening delayed.
4. Blizzard of March '93 strands students.
5. College faced with \$10 million lawsuit.
6. Students hold sit-in over Patton Hall Union issue.
7. The Agora House vandalized over Easter weekend.
8. KKK rally held in Coshocton. (More protesters showed up than KKK members.)
9. Clinton wins mock campus election (and later the real thing.)
10. Faculty considers unionization, and (tie) Chad Thomas breaks national record in pole vault.

It was quite a year. The usual things happened, of course, registration, Community Day, Homecoming, Parents' Weekend, and so on. These are the events that give continuity to the Muskingum experience.

And then there were the unusual, unexpected events. Most notably this year was a decision by students to take on the administration over various matters: Tired of not having a place to call their own, the students decided to renovate Patton Hall and turn it into a Student Union. When it looked as though, after all their work was done, the Union couldn't open after all, the students staged a sit-in in Montgomery Hall to protest. A compromise was reached, allowing the Union to be open "on a trial basis."

Another matter of student interest was Muskingum's failure to recycle. Finally, the Peace and Social Concerns Network demonstrated just how much is too much, by collecting recyclable trash and piling it in the BOC. Posters went up all over campus urging students to ask President Speck about recycling.

By the end of the year, the school had decided to adopt an environmental policy that was more ecologically responsible.



SOMEONE planted a FOR SALE sign in front of the Manse, the president's stately home.

SAVED FROM A LANDFILL. The Peace and Social Concerns Network chose the BOC as the place to demonstrate Muskingum's need for a recycling policy.





(LEFT) THE AGORA HOUSE, next year's home for student leaders, was vandalized over Easter Break, and an estimated \$5000 worth of damage done.

A DAY WITHOUT ART. Muskingum participated in Aids Awareness Week by locking the doors of the Louis Palmer Art Gallery for a day as a symbolic gesture.



CANDIDATE Bill Clinton campaigned through Ohio and won the presidential election in November. Many students voted for the first time this year, such as Lisa Potocsnak, who said it was a good experience voting for the candidate who won, and Matt Young, who said it was "satisfying to be involved in the democratic process."



(MIDDLE LEFT) CAMPAIGN LAUNCH. Muskingum launched the most ambitious fund-raising drive in its history by hosting a dinner in the Pritchard-Laughlin Center in Cambridge. Among those attending were Board Members Annie Glenn, John Glenn, and Alfred Warren.

ON HIS WAY to his office in Montgomery Hall, President Speck is surrounded by students staging a sit-in.

(OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP RIGHT) A TORNADO passed by New Concord on April 15, doing some damage to trees and signs.

(OPPOSITE PAGE TOP LEFT). PRESIDENT Sam Speck addressed the Ohio Legislature in support of funding increases for educational grants. 197

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*Congratulations, Max!  
We love you,  
Mom, Dad  
John and Debby*

**Congratulations, Carrie  
We're so very proud of you.  
Love, Mom, Dad, and Connie**

Your freedom has arrived!  
"Jill Schue"  
I am very proud of you. Mom

Congratulations. Now  
**GET A JOB!**  
Love, Mom and Dad

Congratulations, **Melissa Marius**  
You are very special.  
We are so proud of you!  
Love you, Mom and Dad, OXOX

Congratulations, Courtney.  
You've made us so proud!  
Love, Mom and Dad

**Congratulations, Dave!!!**  
Love, Mom and Dad,  
Ben and Andy

*Congratulations, Viki  
We're proud of you.  
Love, Mom and Grandmother*

**Parent, Friend and Family Ads  
Congratulations  
to the Class of 1993!**

Congratulations, B.  
What a long, strange trip it's been.  
Jeff

Congratulations, Dawne!  
We're very proud of you.  
Love, Mom and Dad

Congratulations, Jeff Porter!  
Good luck on the road ahead.  
A Friend and Well Wisher.

*Congratulations Chris  
We're proud of you, "Tootsie"  
Grandma, Grandpa, Mom, Dad, Sam*

*Congratulations, Ann  
We're very proud of you.  
Love, Dad and Mom, Chrissy and Julie*

Good Luck, Matt!  
Best wishes from Mom and Dad,  
Mike and Mark

Congratulations, John, John.  
We're very proud of you.  
Love, Mom and Dad

*Congratulations, Mac!  
We're very proud of you!  
Lots of love--  
Dad, Mom, Andrea, Jon, Mike, and Peppe*

Congratulations Kelli (Chip)  
You have made us so proud!  
We love you so much!  
Love, Mom and Dad

Congratulations Robyn  
We're very proud of you  
Love, Your Family

*Congratulations, Kelli Starrett  
You'll be a great teacher  
We love you.  
Love, Your Grandparents*

Congratulations, Carol!  
We're very proud of you.  
Lots of love, Mom and Dad

**Congratulations Kelli  
You are my inspiration  
I love you  
Your brother, Kevin**

***Congratulations, SQUEEZY BELLE  
All our love and best wishes  
from down on the hog farm***

*Eddie, you worked so hard and did  
so well. With pride and love,  
we ask God's blessings.  
Dad and Mom*

Eric, Best Wishes Always and  
May all your dreams come true.  
Love you, Dad, Mom and family.

*Congratulations, Lance Wade!  
Good Luck and Keep Smiling  
Love, Mom, Dad and Kris*

Congratulations, Joe Guinther!  
You did it! Super job, super son.  
Good luck. Love, Mom and Dad

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IT'S OVER. Phil Chamberlain, religion major and guitarist, celebrates Graduation Day on the quad. While a Muskingum student, Phil supplemented his income by giving guitar lessons to local area youngsters.



THE PATTON HALL COMMITTEE set the campus on its ears. Back row: Luke Beal, Jim Berry, Paul Allen, Dan Busby, Dave Cepek, and Jeff Porter. Front row: Nicky Bower, Carrie Oertel, Susan Montgomery, Lynn Blair, Michelle Neptune, Andrea Weininger, and Michelle Emick.



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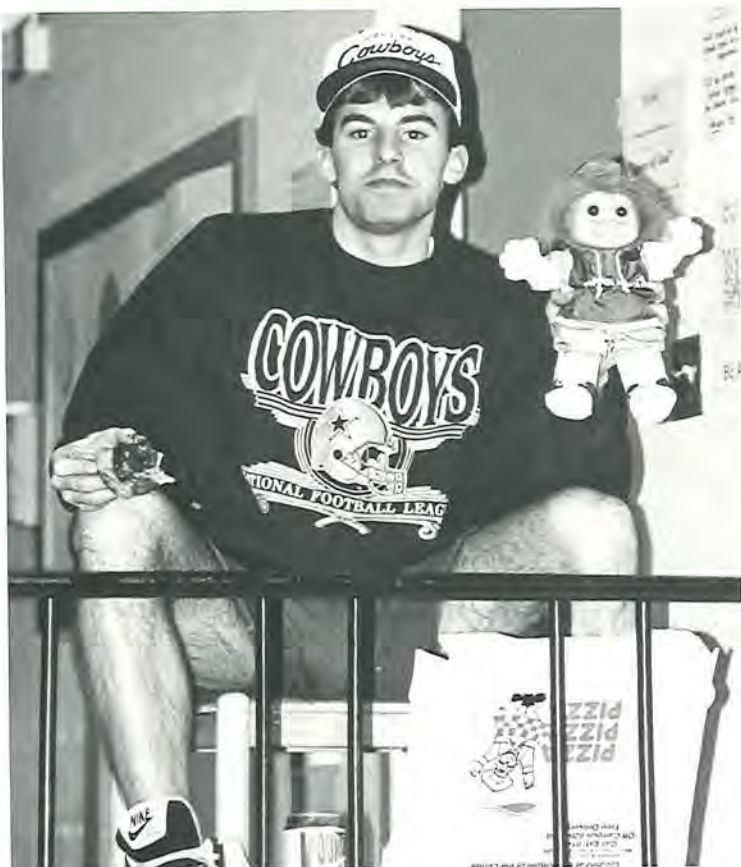
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LONG LINE AT THE BOX OFFICE. The new Patton Hall Student Union proved to be a popular place to hang out.



HOORAY FOR THE SUPERBOWL! Cowboys fan Gary Zirkle and his little friend watch Dallas trample Buffalo 52-17 on Sunday, Jan. 31. Students watched Superbowl XVII in the lobby of Memorial and Moore Halls.



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"WE'RE SUPPOSED TO TIE-DYE WHAT?" Stephany Metzler and Aaron Williams prepare (a little suspiciously) to enjoy Spring Fling Weekend.

(OVERLEAF) READY, WILLING AND ABLE to do the job. Dan Bruffett, from Dublin, Ohio, appears to symbolize the willingness of the student body to pitch in and make Patton Hall their own. It was that kind of a year.

