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(Above): PAINTER Wally Parks restores Montgomery Hall 202, which was damaged by a water pipe break. In the course of the restoration, literary quotes were discovered painted near the ceiling. These quotes, painted in gilt, have been preserved as a link between Muskingum's past and its future.

This book is dedicated to those Muskingum alums who are parents of present-day Muskies

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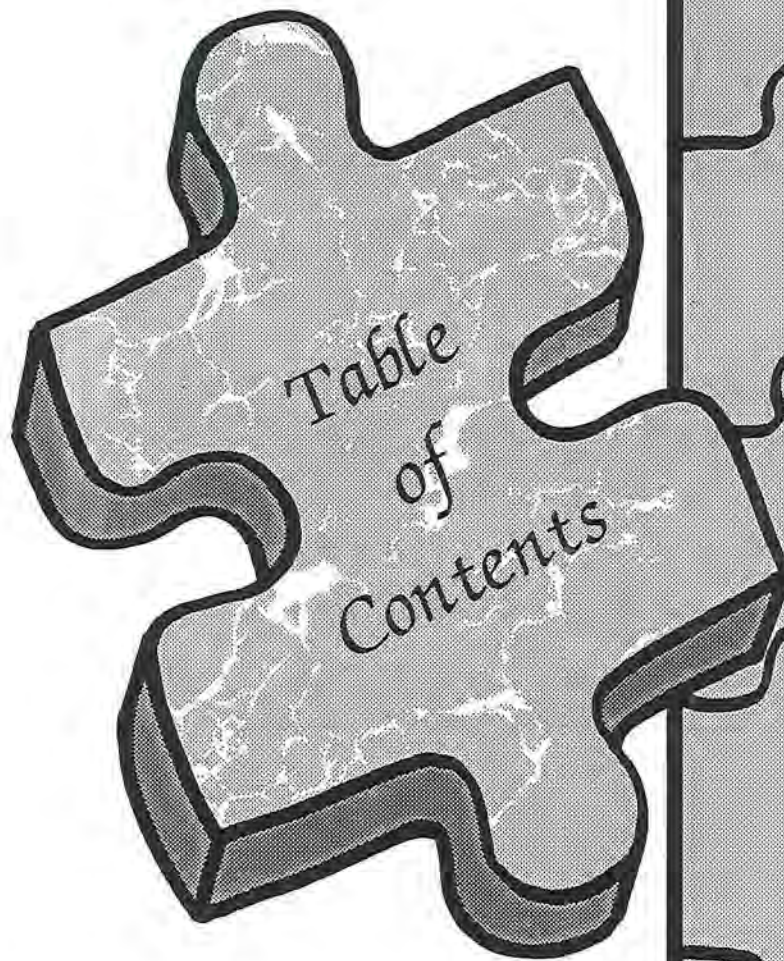
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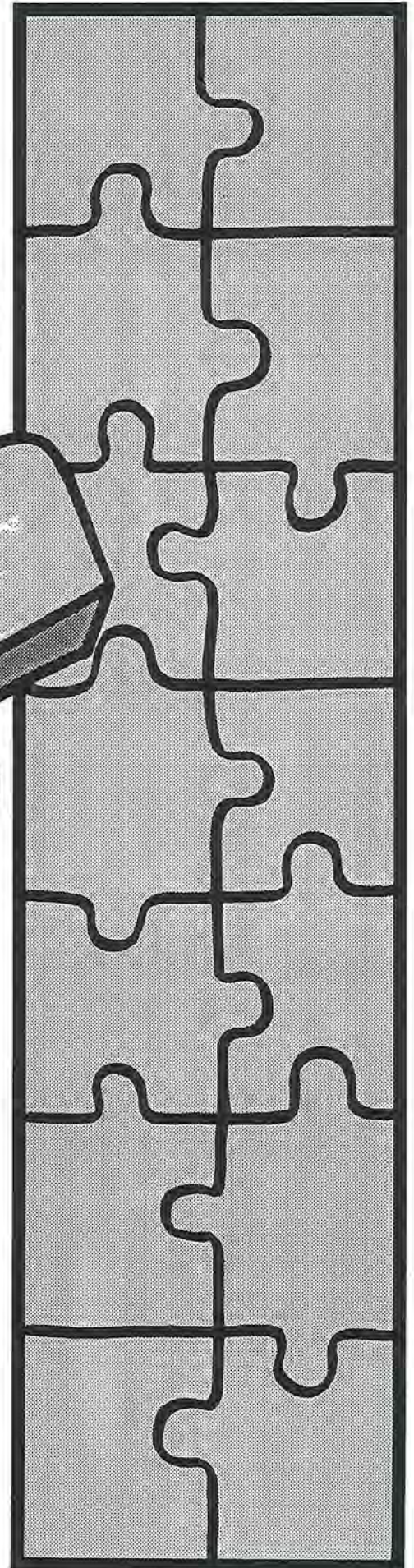
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SECOND GENERATION MUSKIES. Row 1: Carrie Aultz, Eva Stock, Denise Wilden, Robin Braymer, Becky Parrott, Tracie Thompson, Laura Yoder; Row 2: Melissa Whitehair, Angie Moore, Diana Bauserman, Tanya McGregor, Julie McKendry, Lori Geiger, Marianne Hinton; Row 3: Connon Thompson Trent Harrop, Scott Eubanks, Jeff Sudomir, Nathan Gault, Bert Chappellear, Joel Spengler, John Rhoads, Geoffrey Vejsicky, Bob Sudomir.



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*"There is no new thing under the sun."  
--Ecclesiastes 1:9*

ON THEIR WAY. Packed into the car and bundled up for the weather, Jessica Clymer, Vik Chaudhri, and Neil Howe are ready to set off on a weekend retreat with the International program.

SHOWTIME. Jill Dimmitt as Dolly and Dave Howell as Mr. VanGelder perform in *The Matchmaker*. In this scene Dolly attempts to talk herself out of another sticky situation.



*Like the pieces of a puzzle,  
We fit together.  
A masterpiece that is never completed.  
The puzzle began in 1837,  
When Muskingum was founded,  
And bit by bit  
We continue building it today...*



OFF CAMPUS. Ted Miller, Julianna Brackman, Matt Eastling, Amy Wolf, Kim Posthumus, Pat McElroy, Chris Tucker, and Meg Dominish admire the nation's capitol from the mall. Sociology students took a trip to Washington D.C. to visit the Holocaust Memorial Museum.

GOOD READING. Sophomore Shannon Howard takes advantage of beautiful weather to read outside on the steps of Cambridge Hall.



A FAMILIAR SCENE. Muskingum students in 1948 experience the frustration of long lines, closed classes, and unmerciful professors at registration. Today's students would say that not much has changed.

GEE, COACH, those new uniforms are snappy. The Muskie football coaches pose in 1946.



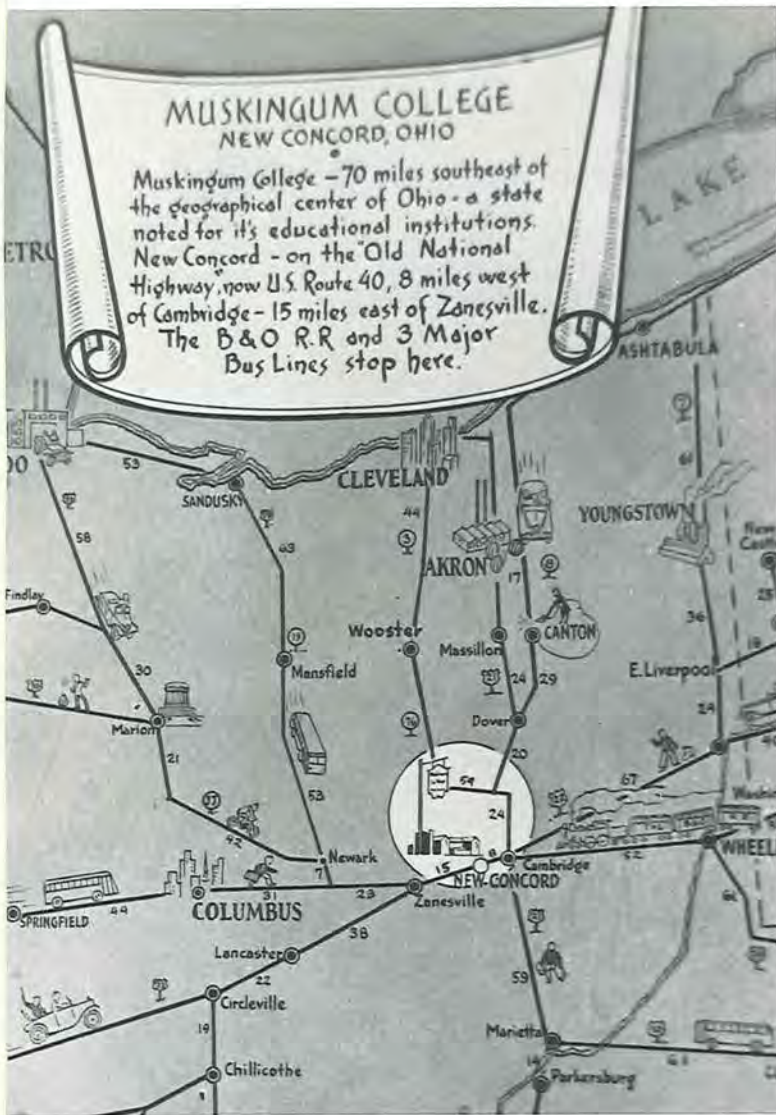
*"I know of no way of judging the future  
but by the past."*

*--Patrick Henry*

ARMEDANDDANGEROUS. Lisa Gerber and Michelle Huber are ready for a music recital in Brown Chapel.

DJ'S ON THE LOOSE. Fred Ng and Eva Stock chat outside the Student Activities Center. Both are active members of the WMCO staff.





(Opposite Page, Bottom) DEEP IN CONCENTRATION, Doug Swift and his composition students work hard on their writing. When nice weather finally arrives in the spring, the Quad becomes a popular place to hold class.

YOU COULD GET THERE FROM HERE. This map, from the 1948 yearbook, shows New Concord as the transportation hub of Muskingum County.

CAN ANYBODY HEAR ME? Student Hal Burlingame broadcasts over the new college station in 1961. Burlingame is now chairman of the Muskingum College Board of Trustees.



*The faces of yesterday  
 Are a part of us.  
 Because they, like us, are Muskingum.  
 Today we put our own puzzle together  
 Putting pieces of ourselves  
 Into this college  
 As we, too, become  
 The faces of yesterday...*

*We can only discover where we are going  
By looking back at where we have been.  
A yearbook celebrates the events  
That are a part  
Of every year--  
Along with the elements  
That made this year different*



IF YOU WANNA KNOW... Dan Reyes belts out the lyrics of the "Shoop Shoop" song with tremendous feeling. Reyes, along with the rest of the Moore Hall Residence staff and a special guest, performed a hilarious song and dance act at the Parent's Weekend talent show.

COMPUTER ROOM. Sophomore David Hendrix pauses from his hard work at the computer to flash a smile. Working conscientiously beside him, Betsy Knight keeps her eyes on the screen.



*"Human history becomes more and more a race  
between education and catastrophe."*

*--H.G. Wells*





THE BUSTLING METROPOLIS that was downtown New Concord in 1961 may not be recognizable to students today.

WHERE'S THE BUILDING? Ivy decorated the walls of Brown Chapel in 1947. Today the ivy is gone, but the chapel lingers on.

(Top) FIRST-YEAR STUDENTS sit in the basement of Montgomery Hall, waiting for the Registrar's office to open at 8 a.m. Every spring the pre-registration line seems to grow longer.

**GO MUSKIES!** The cheerleaders of Muskingum in 1946 seem just as peppy as our 1994 cheerleaders.

**REACH OUT** and touch someone. First-year student Deena Gilbert enjoys having a phone in her dorm room.



**TEACHER FOR A DAY.** Junior Jason Guffey teaches a class of Diagnostic Teaching in Special Learning Disabilities. Because the weather was so warm that day, Professor Linda Morrow allowed it to be held on the steps of Brown Chapel. Backrow: Julie Denges, Christa Long, Jenny Yontz, Melissa Glaspell. Middle: Linda Morrow, Betty Rogers. Front: Eric Jurkovic, Dan Bailey.

**TENNIS PLAYER** Amanda Huff temporarily trades her tennis racket for a sub during a picnic-on-the-quad kind of a day. During fair weather, the quad is usually bustling with students, playing frisbee, chatting between classes, or just soaking up the sun. When cold weather hits, however, the quad can be deserted.



*"A book is the only immortality."  
--Rufus Choate*

*As we add our year to the puzzle  
We realize it is similar in some  
ways*

*To past years,  
But different in many ways also,  
And we remember:*

*It took us 157 years to get this far,  
To create this picture of  
Muskingum.*

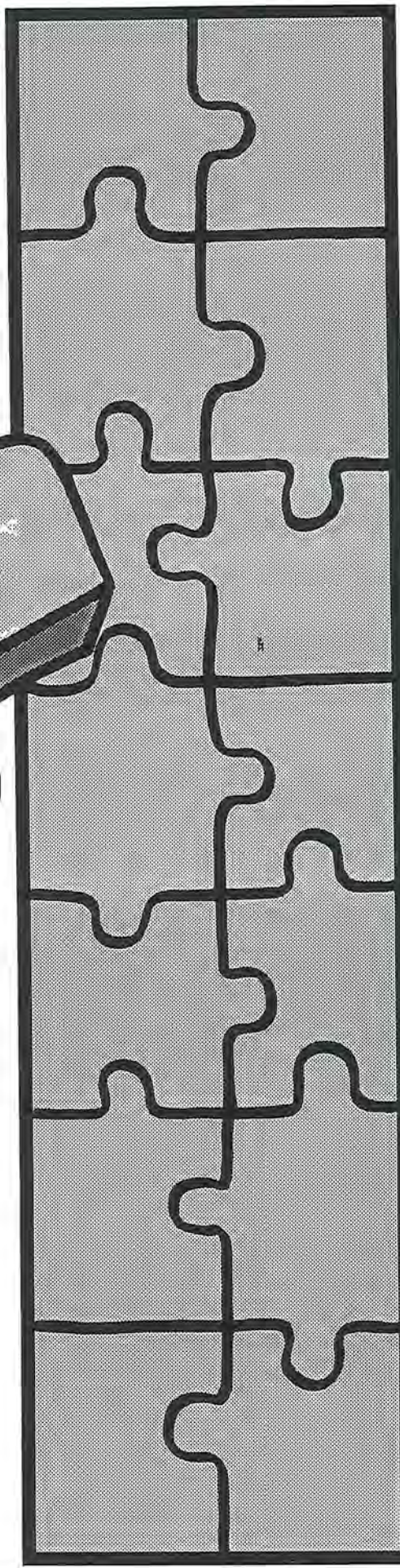


THE LAYERED LOOK, complete with backpack, suits first-year student Holly Bryan. Fashions have changed a lot at Muskingum in 157 years.



ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS. The 1980 B&M staff proves that diversity will always be an element in student organizations.





Homecoming float 1980

ALL SMILES. Cheryl and Linda Burlingame seem to be enjoying signing up for various activities.

COMING TO YOU LIVE! Kathy German recruits students interested in joining the college's radio station. WMCO was successful that day with 33 students taking the opportunity to sign up for the station's DJ training course.



HUNGRY? Jeff Cameron and Joel Spengler take time out from the exciting activities to munch on an ARA sponsored lunch. The entire campus was invited to eat lunch on the quad.

THE FELLOWSHIP of Christian Students' table is run by Eric Clark. One of the largest groups on campus, the FCS had approximately 60 members this year.



THE ANNUAL Activities Fair offer students a chance to find out about campus groups and to sign up for membership. This year Center Board attempted to increase student participation by sponsoring unique attractions. Seniors Kevin Kimmell and Laura Yoder stretched it to the limit of the horizontal bungee game.

# SIGN UP!

## Freshmen Get a Chance to Check Out Campus Clubs

SHALL WE TWIRL? Stephany Metzler flips and spins as a human gyroscope. This activity was popular, especially with spectators.

SAY CHEESE! Angie May and Chris Sybert wait while Danyell Miller and Kelly Shomaker process their picture button. Students posed with friends for these free souvenirs.



(Opposite Page) IF ONLY all our classes tasted this good.. Audrey Weston, Rita Chaney, Susan Montgomery, Jackie Mondak, and Debbie Risko are supervised by a Kennedy's worker (right).

IT TAKES A STEADY hand to do a professional job, as language assistant Norma Garduno discovered.

SCRUMPTIOUS! A clown and a rose top one student's finished product. Sophomore Susan Montgomery said, "Some of the cakes were really pretty and some were crazy, but they all tasted good!"



A ROSE IS A ROSE, but a rose made out of frosting has to be built petal by petal on a plastic stand, as these cake decorating wannabe's discovered.

VOILA! M.J. Bucchieri shows off what she learned. Classes were taught by Kennedy's Cakes and Decorating from Cambridge.





## CAKE DECORATING CB Sponsors Classes



**ALL CONCENTRATION**, senior music major Deb Risko prepares to create a work of art under the watchful eyes of a Kennedy's baker. Students enjoyed eating their masterpieces when they were done.

**PERFECTION**. Junior Heidi Magee puts the finishing touches on her edible work of art.



Center Board, which is always coming up with things for students to do, sponsored a series of "Free University" classes, including a class in cake decorating. For a \$2.00 fee, students were provided with a six-inch cake to decorate with help from the people at Kennedy's Bakery. Other classes offered included CPR, hair styling, and massage. All were very popular.

PLACE YOUR BETS. Members of Center Board acted as dealers and bookies. Each student was given a certain amount of cash to use for betting.

AND...THE lady's a winner! With friends at her side, Linda Burlingame is all smiles after winning big at the horse game.



# VEGAS NIGHT

Muskies enjoy an evening of gambling fun



Center Board traditionally sponsors an evening when Muskingum students can gamble thousands of "dollars" in the hopes of winning even more. This was the thirteenth annual Vegas Night. Members of Center Board served as dealers, running games such as blackjack, poker, Wheel of Fortune, dice, and horse races. After the games ended, a drawing was held for prizes, ranging from Muskingum mugs and posters to the grand prize, a Muskie flag, donated by an alum. After the drawing, the stage was cleared for the comedian Derique and his musical bodysuit.

**CARDS ANYONE?** Jeff Leek deals a friendly game of blackjack. Along with blackjack, students could participate in poker, Wheel of Fortune, dice, and horse races.

CROWNED DURING Varsity Revue were the 1993 Homecoming King and Queen, Dan Reyes and Beatty Rogers. This was the first year that Muskingum had a Homecoming King as well as a Queen.

DRESSED FOR the occasion, but not for the weather, Homecoming attendants Annie Gregor and Jeff Stare ride in the soggy parade.



"KIANU CITY MUSIC HALL" required many umbrellas to complete the float. Missy Crawford, Erika Bovenizer, Michelle Ingram, Heather Kern, Tanya McGregor, Amy Wolf and Kim Posthumus sit in front of what was once a skyline.

ADAPTING THE WORDS of "Little Tin Box" so that it applied to Muskingum, President Sam Speck and music professor Robert Jones sang a humorous duet.



HOMECOMING COMMITTEE. Row 1: Jim Evans, Annie Gregor, Cindy Bates, Jeriel Amid, Janet Gongola, Cari Kallaher, Bob Sudomir. Row 2: Jill Archer, Melanie Pompey, Erin Craven, Heidi Magee, Amy Palmer, Julie McKendry, Julie Hittle, Don McKendry, advisor. Row 3: Jon Black, Jenna Parker, Chris Fletcher, Teresa Walker, Brad Van Sickle, Tera Hunsucker, Lori Litzenberg, Shawn Kapper. Row 4: Bill Ferguson, Theresa DiAntonio, Dan Busby, Tamara Sebring, Bob Gordon, Kasey Clark, Marc Schodorf. Not pictured: Jeff Sudomir, Melissa Whitehair.

# HOMECOMING



THE FLAMING JALAPENOS, Dan Reyes and Don Lloyd, share the tune "La Bamba" with the audience. The 16 performances in the Revue had to somehow relate to the overall theme of "Muskingum Up in Lights."

"GEE, OFFICER KRUMPKE!" The FAD's perform a song from a major Broadway musical, *The West Side Story*. Gwendy Diener, Andrea Seckman, Kelley Moody, Erin Graham, Becky Ellis, and Jackie Mondak gleefully take on the role of juvenile delinquents.



TYING FOR SECOND PLACE were the Deltas with "Deltas on Broadway: Masters of the House." Michelle Enders, Janine Bray, Lindsay McDaniel, Amy Aitken, and Heather Purdy have raindrops falling on their heads.

AMIDST THE DOWNPOUR, the Phi Tau partying spirit remains undampened. The title of their float was "A Weekend at the Phi Tau House."



THE KAPPA SIGMA float withstands the rain and an overload of "The Most Wanted Men in America." This float won first prize.

DRENCHED, BUT NOT DREARY, Cheerleaders Cindy Mihok and Pam Eckert ride on top of a fire engine.



(Opposite Page) "WE SURRENDER!" The Stag float, with its theme of "Stag Pride" was never seen by anyone because the rain washed it all away. Shown are Dave Claney, Matt Jordan, Evan Hitter and the unknown hooded man.

# RAIN, RAIN, GO AWAY

IT RAINED ON THEIR PARADE! "Ulster Productions: Movies Through the Years" was the theme of the Ulster float. Jon Black, Chad Youmans, Dan Voorhis and Aaron Heil display their club pride.

THETA PHI ALPHA tied for second with its float: "Penguin Ice Capades." Pictured are Lori Litzenberg, Julie Johnson, Jenna Parker, Kelly Streeter, Kim Gerecke, Melanie Pompey, Holly Baker, Kathy Gergel, Julie Parker, and Tanya Stevens.



**A LOT TO DO!** Michelle Rooney goes through the list of activities for the weekend with her sibling. Events included a magic show, movies (about 50 people watched *Aladdin* in the Kelley lounge), Olympics, football, and organized games. A karaoke dance ended the weekend.



**A LITTLE SIB** lines up a shot in the lobby of Mem and Moore. Most sibs chose to play basketball and kickball. Volleyball was not an option, as the net broke before the sibs arrived.



**BONDING!** Nathan Seekatz takes time out from the busy weekend to pose with his little sibs. Co-chairing the weekend event were sophomores Kelli Coleman and Amy Taylor. Lambda Sigma advisors Robin Hanson, Library Director, and Karen Smith, were also involved in the planning.

**HAVING FUN?** Tera Brown and her sibling share the cleaning. According to Karen Smith, Associate Dean of Student Life, this year's turn out was the biggest ever as approximately 287 siblings of Muskingum students participated in the weekend's events. This event, organized by the sophomore honorary, Lambda Sigma, has been a tradition here for 15 years.





# LIL' SIBS WEEKEND

287 Muskie Siblings Experience College Life



BIG AND LIL' sibs enjoy a pizza dinner in the BOC. Pizza was served after a long day of competing in the Olympics. Games in the John Glenn Gym included a pine cone race, a three-legged race, and the crab-walk.

MAGIC? Danny Peterson and Jessica Clymer assist mentalist Craig Karges in a mystifying display of ESP. Karges entertained big and little sibs alike with such stunts as making a table float around the room.





MOORE HALL RA's in drag performed the final act for the Talent Show. As they sang "Leader of the Pack," they were joined by the Leader of the Pack himself, President Sam Speck, on a tricycle. These busty babes also performed "The Shoop Shoop Song."



THE EVER POPULAR Don Lloyd sang "Another Saturday Night" and "Brown-Eyed Girl" to a capacity crowd in Brown Chapel.



HOST AND HOSTESS for the festivities were Dan Reyes, junior, and Traci Weiss, senior. They performed a duet to "Kiss the Girl" from *The Little Mermaid*. The theme of Parents' Weekend was *Be My Guest*.

# PARENTS' WEEKEND

## Annual Talent Show Entertains Mom and Dad



ALL TOGETHER NOW: The cast and crew of the Parents' Weekend Talent Show gathered together on stage after the last act. They all sang "Goodnight Sweetheart" for the finale. Parents' Weekend is sponsored and run by ODK, the junior honorary.

A ONE AND A TWO AND A... The F.A.D. club performed to the song "A Friend Like Me" from the movie *Aladdin*. Because of the traditionally large crowds, there were two showings of the Talent Show held in Brown Chapel.



**LOOKING SERIOUS,** Amina Amid, Patrick Jones and Robin Hatcher take time out from their busy dress rehearsal to pose for a picture.

**SLAPSTICK HUMOR.** Rudolf the waiter (Chris Lewis, center) gets trapped in a screen as Barnaby (Barrett Hileman) and Cornelius (Scott Davis) try to hide from their employer, Mr. Vandergelder.



# MUSKINGUM THEATRE PROUDLY PRESENTS...



(Opposite Page) THE CAST of *The Matchmaker*: (Front row) Amina Amid, Laura Reinhart, Jill Dimitt, and Amy Mitchell (Second row) Scott Davis, Erin Shepard, Kim Hawkins, Jennifer Collins, and Robin Hatcher. (Back row) Patrick Jones, Barrett Hileman, David Howell, Adam Secour, and Chris Lewis.

YIKES! Jeannine Porter as Ellen and Marc Schodorf as Harry struggle for a knife in a humorous scene in Murray Schisgal's play, *Luv*. Porter and Cindy Mihok alternated in the role of Ellen. *Luv*, directed by faculty member Gene Alesandrini, was performed Nov. 10-13.



WILL YOU MARRY ME? *The Matchmaker* ends with Mr. Vandergelder (David Howell) proposing marriage to the matchmaker herself, Dolly Levi (Jill Dimitt).

WOE IS ME. Ellen (Cindy Mihok) tells her first husband, Milt (Dan Vorhies), that she is unhappy while her current husband Harry (Marc Schodorf) suffers in silence in *Luv*.

TWO CREW MEMBERS work backstage on the set of *Luv*. Students enrolled in Introduction to Theatre earn class credit by assisting in various productions. Because *Luv* involved some slapstick humor, parts of the stage had to be padded to prevent injury.



(Below) WORKING BACKSTAGE to ensure a smooth-running production is crew member Anji Taylor. In one scene of *Luv*, one of the characters demonstrates what a poor housekeeper is wife is by showing the accumulated dust on his coat. Anji had to "paint" this dust on the coat between each performance so that when the character was slapped on the back, clouds of dust would emerge.



## AN EXCITING

Performances this year included *The Matchmaker*, *Luv*, *Going To See the Elephant*, and *An Evening of One-Acts*.

*The Matchmaker*, by Thornton Wilder, is the play that was adapted into the musical *Hello Dolly!*. It was directed by junior Anne Gardner.

*Luv*, also a comedy, was directed by Gene Alesandrini, assistant professor of speech.

*Going To See the Elephant* was performed Feb. 23-26 in Layton Theatre. The play takes place in Kansas in 1870. Its theme deals with the strength of pioneer women.

The school year ended with a series of one-act plays presented on Parents' Weekend, April 5-9. Amy Mitchell directed "The Footsteps of the Dove," a comedy starring Melanie Morgan, Nathan Lennon, Kyle Harrington, and Traci Kocinski.

Kim Hawkins, assisted by Robin Hatcher, directed "The Happy Journey," by Thornton Wilder, featuring Amina Amid, Bob Gordon, Kelly Kackley, Mary Long, Scott Davis, and Greg Landis.

Juliet Johnson directed "The Case of the Crushed Petunias" by Tennessee Williams. This play featured Joy Weyand, Steve Reed, Kyle Harrington, and Robin Hatcher.

*University, Part I*, was directed by Matt Jordan and featured Erin Shephard, Kerry Malblanc, Jill Dimitt, and Marc Schodorf.

Barrett Hileman directed "Fifteen Minute Hamlet," by Tom Stoppard. Nathan Gault, Carmella Braniger, Heather O'Brien, Chris Lewis, and Dave Howell performed in this condensation of a Shakespearian tragedy.

# 1993-94 SEASON

THE ONLY MALE cast member of *Going To See the Elephant* was never seen onstage. The other characters were Jen Crumley, as Mrs. Nichols, a city woman trying to leave the prairie; Heather O'Brien (front) as Etta Bailey, a young woman who is "not quite right" after being abducted by Indians and

later rescued; Violet Taylor as Maw Wheeler, a stubborn old woman who wants to move farther west; and Traci Dabb, as Sara Wheeler, the hard-working wife of a frontier farmer. Not pictured is Chris Lewis, who played Mr. Nichols. The play was directed by alum Frederick Frank.



NOW, WAIT A MINUTE. Sara Wheeler (Traci Dabb) speaks to Etta (Heather O'Brien).

GOING TO SEE THE ELEPHANT. The play's title comes from an old expression meaning doing something adventuresome. Maw Wheeler (right), played by Violet Taylor, informs Sara that she has decided to move even farther west after Sara's baby is born. The set was created by sophomore Matt Jordan.

# PSYCHOLOGY FAIR DRAWS 450

**NOT A TIGER BY THE TAIL.** Senior Craig Hoytink prepares to demonstrate his project: a passive-avoidance task with rats. Approximately 450 high school students attended the 13th annual Psychology Fair Oct. 28.

**SMILE!** Associate professor of psychology, Darlene Dreblow, captures the event on film. At the fair, seniors present their own research or demonstrate basic psychological phenomena to the visitors.



**LOOKING DELIGHTED** with their presentation are Shea Swallie, Jackie Kent, and Christie Bonnot. Their experiment involved rats and a water maze.

**THE ONE THAT** got away was so-o-o big! Actually, Keith McKean, assistant professor of psychology, is helping Don Lloyd prepare for his presentation on the speed of a neural impulse.





**WHAT A FUN CLASS** Cognitive Psychology must be! Katina Blackburn, Kathy Coutts, Alice Norman, Eva Stock, Professor Darlene Dreblow, and Sunni Hyde take a break after demonstrating the Sternberg Task in the new psychology computer lab.



**HOW FAST** can a neural impulse go? Dave Gass and John Athanasakis worked with Don Lloyd (not pictured) on that project.

**LET'S PRACTICE** Reflective Counseling. Holly Baker, seated, demonstrates this counseling method with Teresa Walker, Jessica Clymer, and Tracey Bateson.

LOBBIES OF residence halls are often popular study spots, as Anji Taylor demonstrates.

ALL ALONE in the T.O.C., Lisa Spillman is able to concentrate on her schoolwork.

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SOMETIMES IT HELPS to have company when you study, even if you are not working on the same subject. Pam Eckert and Andrea Seckman study in the lobby of their residence hall.

(Middle Right) WHEN YOU ARE taking 20 hours, you really have to budget your time. Nathan Lennon writes a sociology paper in the computer lab. He also was in a one-act play and on the yearbook staff.

SOME OF THESE students are dozing; others are using their waiting time to study. These first-year students lined up at 6 a.m. to be first for pre-registration. Older students thought they were crazy.



# WHERE DO MUSKIES STUDY?

Just About Everywhere! *The B&M* did a feature on study places and discovered that by far the most popular place to study is dorm sweet dorm, followed by the computer labs. Here is a look at some Muskies doing the student-thing.

THE LIBRARY is always a popular place to do schoolwork, although some students say it can be too noisy in those study rooms. Jill Dimitt, a first-year student from Loveland, Ohio, makes use of the card catalog.

(Below Left) THERE'S NO PLACE like a warm, cozy dorm room for that quality studying time. First-year student Cynthia VanKeuren gets her English homework out of the way.



A CONSULTATION by phone is part of Heather Miller's studying regimen. Heather also prefers to study in her room.

**SLIP SLIDIN' AWAY.** Many students "skated" to class on the morning of Feb. 8. One student said she grabbed a handrail and slid all the way from Thomas Hall to the bottom of the hill.

**ANICESTORM** coated the entire campus with beautiful—but treacherous—ice. Many students and professors slid to their morning classes. Afternoon classes were cancelled.

(Opposite Page) **DETERMINATION.** Cecilia Lin, a junior from Hong Kong, seems determined to make it across the slippery quad.



**CAREFUL!** Sophomore Todd Jean steps carefully on the ice. Despite the purchase of quantities of salt, many students slipped and wound up in the Wellness Center.

**COLD BUT CHEERFUL,** these Muskies make their way to class on a snowy day. Although they are all bundled up, they are identifiable as Rachel Share, Kathy Gergel, Holly Baker, Lori Litzenberg, and Jen Kerns.



# BRRRRRR!

## Record Cold Hits Area

The week of January 17 was the coldest in many Muskies' memories as temperatures dipped well below freezing. On Wednesday, with a wind chill of 32 degrees below zero, the administration decided to cancel classes for the first time in nine years.

But that wasn't the end of the wicked winter weather. An ice storm hit the area on the night of February 8, coating everything with a thick layer of ice. Classes were delayed an hour to allow time to apply salt to the streets and sidewalk. The salt was ineffective because of the cold, and that afternoon classes were cancelled for the second time in one semester.

THROUGHICE AND COLD, Heather Bining and Sandy Carpenter bravely make their way to class. The Public Relations office decided to develop a public events bulletin board to be used over the phone system to speed up communications in the event of future class cancellations.

# Muskies 'Make a Difference' in April

**MESSY WORK.** Pam Eckert, a junior, is pouring some paint so she can get busy painting Thomas Hall. During Make A Difference Week, students were encouraged to do small things, each day of the week, that would mean a lot to others.

**DABBING.** A student touches up the walls of Thomas Hall. Probably the most successful day during Make A Difference Week was Monday when anyone on campus could send notes, flowers, or balloons to others, free of charge.



**READY TO WORK.** Pam Eckert and first-year students Amy Treneff and Mandy Cox get ready to do some painting at Thomas Hall. A total of 700 random acts of kindness were committed during the week of April 11-16.

**DOING THEIR PART.** First-year students Jen Sathe and Jen Strayer are ready and eager to do some finishing touches to Thomas Hall. The week was capped off with students fixing up the campus at various spots such as Patton Hall and Brown Chapel.



**WHERE DOES THIS GO?** Sophomore Jen Musgrave and first-year student Erin Shephard move a window at a Habitat For Humanity site in Zanesville.

**WE BUILT THIS HOUSE.** This group of volunteers takes a time out from working at the Habitat For Humanity site in Zanesville, Ohio. The land was donated by Dave Longaberger, CEO of the Longaberger Corporation of Dresden, Ohio.

(Top of Page) **SIGNING UP** to make a difference. This week was organized by Julie Budden, Assistant Director of Admissions, and Bob Geiger, Director of Volunteer Services.

THE STEPS of Cambridge Hall are always a popular place to enjoy a picnic. Mike Leinhauser, Dave Lalonde, and John Buzby catch some rays together.

A GOOD DAY to be out and about, creating a pot for art class. Some ceramics students, like freshman Buddy Caplinger, set up their wheels and worked during the picnic.



SOCCKER PLAYER Tim Meacham decorates his hamburger. It was a long, cold winter, but spring finally arrived.

WHAT SHALL I MAKE? With clay in hand, Chris Tucker, a sophomore from Massillon, Ohio, pauses to ponder his next move.



# WHEN SPRING COMES

## Muskies Celebrate with a Picnic on the Quad

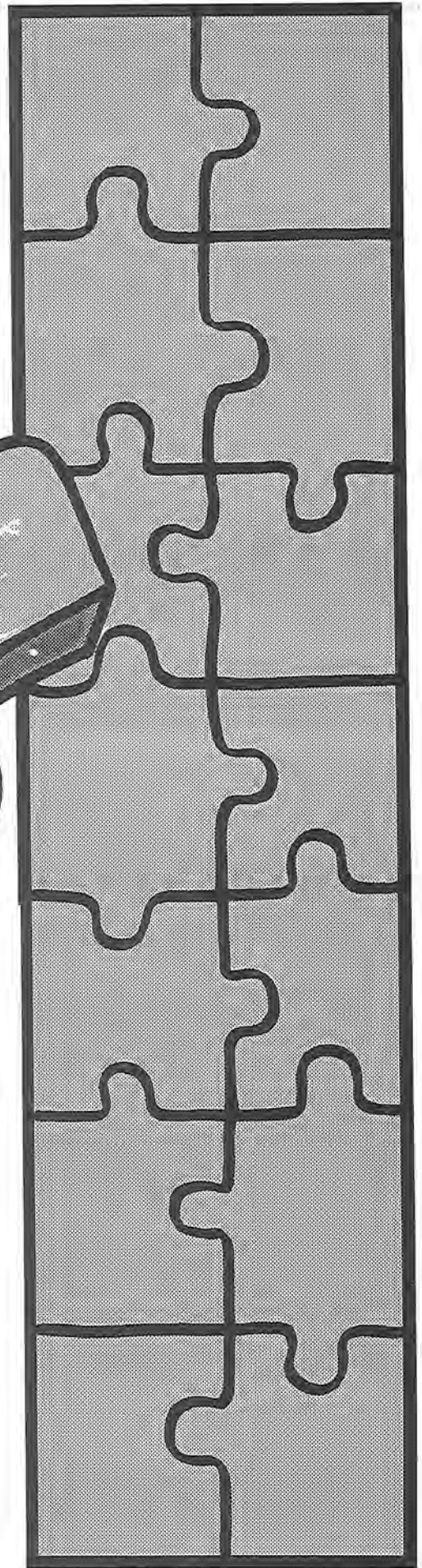


RELAXIN' IN THE SUN that finally arrived at Muskingum are Nick Mossides and Brandon Erwine. It was a lovely spring day in late April when everyone put on shorts and t-shirts and came out to enjoy themselves.

NOT ME...HER! Tamanda Khanga, from Malawi, and Pia McClendon, from Dayton, seem to be putting the blame on each other. What have they been up to?







Freshmen curtsey to an upper-classman, 1947.

# JUNIORS

**WANT TO BE IN A PLAY?** Juliet Johnson, senior, and Susan Meyer, junior recruit for the Muskie Players at the fall Activities Fair on the Quad. Julie earned her degree in English, Speech Communications, and Theatre.

**ART EXAMINER.** Junior Kevin Jans takes a close look at the work that won Best of Show during a student art show in the Louis Palmer Gallery.



Carrie Aultz



Daniel Bailey



Julie Barclay



Cindy Bates



Beth Burton



Carrie Busack



Heather Carpenter



Christa Cartell



John Chikombero



Robin Demp



Angie Ferrell



Wendy Friedrich



Dave Gass

Don Gilbert, Jr.

Beau Harvey

Jeannette Herman

Lori Hochstettler

Kraig Host



David Howell

Carla Kennedy

Rick Kitzmiller

Lisa Koenig

Sara Kramer

Don Lloyd



Becky Malick

Susan Meyer

Barbara Miller

David Mitchell

Kara Naegele

Lisa Potocsnak



Michael Rizzo

Michelle Rooney

Cheryl Ross

Rachael Scherer

Aaron Shumaker

Tamara Sebring



Steve Spencer

Jeff Stare

Brad Stoecker

Bob Sudomir

Erica Synk

Michelle Warner

# JUNIORS

WOW, THAT FEELS GOOD! Junior Tamara Sebring tries out the massaging skills she learned at a Center Board sponsored Free University class. The class was taught by a representative from the Body Mall in Zanesville.

EVER POPULAR AS A PERFORMER, junior Don Lloyd accompanies himself on the guitar during a coffeehouse at the Top of the Center.



Denise Wilden



Jill Winski



Chris Woolard



Becky Yontz

(Right Middle) SPENDING HER free time in Finney lobby is junior Tonya Stevens. As an R.A. in Finney Tonya could earn money and play pool at the same time.



Ernie Yontz





**BITING OFF** more than he can chew, junior Bob Sudomir inhales an orange at the Mr. Muskingum competition. This event, sponsored yearly by the Theta Phi Alpha Sorority, was held on campus this year in Patton Hall.

**DONATE YOUR BLOOD** say Melanie Pompey, sophomore, and junior Kara Naegle. The annual American Red Cross blood drive on campus is sponsored by the Theta Phi Alpha Sorority. It is usually held in the Rec Center Atrium.

**(Above)MOCKTAILS ANYONE?** Pam Eckert, Kasey Clark, Susan Herrick, and Student Life staff members Karla Cunningham, Dana North, and Mark Nelson participate in Alcohol Awareness Week. Finney Hall offered "mocktails" --non-alcoholic beverages--to the student body in the BQZ.

# SOPHOMORES

WITH LOOKS OF amazement sophomores Kelly Streeter, Jenna Parker, and Melanie Pompey watch the Mr. Muskingum contest. This event was sponsored by their sorority, Theta Phi Alpha.

THERE ARE MANY PLACES to study on campus. Sophomore Kristen Hull chose Room 11 of Montgomery Hall as the place to prepare for an exam.



Heidi Auman



Mike Bell



Troy Belt



Virginia Black



Steve Bradley



Jenn Branche



Vikarna Chaudhri



Eric Clark



Kasey Clark



Kelli Coleman



Sharla Collinsworth



Connie Colvin





Amber Crooke



Jennifer Crumley



Sharon Davidson



Trevor DePaoli



Melissa Dinan



Tara Dyer



Amy Eisaman



Josh Ellison



Roy Enyart, Jr.



Brian Fasilis



Lisa Garrett



Nathan Gault



Scott Goldy



Thomas Goodwin



Aaron Goon



Randy Hart



David Hendrix



Bob Higgins



Marianne Hinton



Evan Hitter



Andrea Hoover



Shannon Howard



Kristen Hull



Aaron Karr



Aaron Ketchem



Sheri King



Betsy Knight



Jennifer Laughman



Mike Leinhauser



Geoffrey Feicht

# SOPHOMORES

**SPLISHIN' AND A SPLASHING'** at Wet and Wild in the hollow are sophomores Scott Goldy, Tif Casimir, and Jen Branche. Wet and Wild is sponsored every year by Center Board.

**NO ARA TODAY LADIES!** Sophomores Kristen Hull and Nicole Wilcox enjoy the wide selection of tasty food at the Phi Kappa Tau house. The Phi Tau's hosted a Thanksgiving Dinner for any faculty and students who wanted to attend.



Chad McGlothlin



Andy Miller



Danyell Miller



Dori Miller



Maria Miller



Susan Montgomery



Kelley Moody



Lauren Mowry



Matt Ohler



Lisa Pafford



Brandee Park



Jenna Parker



Jennifer Polen



Melanie Pompey



Josh Poston



Chris Prekup



Holly Reynolds



John Rhoads



Marcus Schodorf



Andrea Seckman



Norma Seyerle



Katie Shugert



Robyn Slack



Misty Smith



Cheryl Snyder



Kelly Streeter



Chris Tucker



Lori Vandersteen



Richard VanVoorhis



Christina Ward



Shaine Ward



Stacy Wendland



Angie Wilson



Heather Worthen



Robin Young



Craig Yurko



TAKING IT EASY on the Quad are sophomores Amanda Huff, Jen Branche, Jen Laughman, Sharla Collinsworth, and junior Julianna Brackman.

# FRESHMEN

TAKING IT EASY at Patton Hall are first-year students Heather O'Brien, Jill Dimitt, and Christina Brown. A student union was built in Patton Hall by students in 1993. By the spring of 1994 the administration decided to renovate Patton into Greek housing.

THEATRE PROFESSOR Don Hill talks with first-year student Beth Pickenpaugh during the Activities Fair. The fair is a great opportunity for students to match their interests with college organizations.



Jason Amos



Ryan Andreen



Ana Andres



Gavin Armstrong



Dan Arnold



Steven Atkinson



Heidi Ball



Angella Barber



Heather Barker



Jeff Bartolomucci



Cathie Bell



John Bell



Heather Benson



Anastasia Besselievre



Jason Bidinger



Jessica Biedenbach



Ryan Blagg



Amanda Bluck



Janet Boring



Bill Bowers



Brent Boyer



Jill Boyer



Wendy Bradley



Carmella Braniger



Robin Braymer



Heather Bright



Christina Brown



Leslea Brucker



John Bryant



Mary Jo Bucchieri



Linda Burlingame



Justin Burton



Stephanie Callan



John Cambs



Tessa Carrel



Cecilia Casla



Bruce Cassidy



Mark Chamberlain



Christy Chapman



Joni Clark



Aaron Cleaver



Kyle Cochran

# FRESHMEN

PUTTING HIS new-learned talents to use, first-year student Jason Canada gives fellow classmate Amy Hendrickson a massage. This was in conjunction with the Free Universities sponsored by Center Board.

SHOWING THEIR BEST smiles are Michelle Boyce and Michelle Hall. They lived in the all-female dormitory of Finney Hall this year (which is what they get for being first-years!)



Jennifer Collins



Jason Combs



Brian Coryea



Chuck Cowgill



Mandy Cox



Cynthia Cremenas



Scott Davis



Tammie Daviso



Lance Deal



Robert Denhard



Anne-Claire Diener



Dionne Dodson



Andrew Dotson



Lisa Duncan



Aaron Eastin



Jamie Emarrella



Dave Enyon



Jason Feldner



Lisa Fisher



Tom Fitzsimmons



Brian Flannery



Joe Fodor



Jason Franks



Julie Gallagher



Izaskun Garicano



Trevor Garretson



Brad Geduldig



Jason Geiger



Chasidy Goersmeyer



Brian Goode



Duff Goodman



Scott Greenawalt



Nate Gregorich



Anne Hall



Michelle Hall



Robert Hamilton



Nick Hanes



Mindi Hardwick



Jodie Harwood



Emily Hawkins



Mindee Hedrick



Amy Hendrickson

# FRESHMEN

LACROSSE TEAM MEMBERS sophomore Bryon Schaefer and freshmen John Bell and Pete Murdough look like a rap group album cover. They founded the Muskingum Lacrosse team this year.

INSTEAD OF TALKING today, first-year student Erin Shepherd is smiling. During Alcohol Awareness Week, BACCHUS represented deaths caused by drunk drivers by having students not talk for a day, as if they were dead.



Brian Hinchliff



Wally Hines



Jen Hoke



Melissa Holmes



Joy Horner



Leigh Hunter



Kitti Hykes



Susan Jackson



Melanie Janos



Leslie Jeffries



Lynette Jensen



Ellie Johns





James Johnson



Josh Jones



Matt Jones



Patrick Jones



Jamie Kauffman



Charlie Kellar



Ralph Kirchen



Eric Kletrovetz



Tracy Kocinski



Bryan Kohler



Ben Kotula



Andrew Kowalski



Alan Kozusko



Jason Krisha



Craig Kwasniewski



Jeff Lagusch



Scott Landrum



Emily Lange



Bruce Lanning



April Lanzilotti



Ben Leffler



John Lehman



Marianne Liptak



Nathan Lennon



Michael Lewellen



Chris Lewis



Mary Long



Ginger Lopez



Beth Lovell



Louie Luckmeier

# FRESHMEN

ENJOYING A WARM DAY on the quad eating lunch during the Activities Fair are first-year students Molly McClure and Amy Treneff. The Activities Fair is held at the beginning of the school year, and gives the students a wide variety of activities to be in.



WIDE EYED AND BUSHY TAILED are the brave first-year students that showed up early on pre-registration day in Montgomery Hall. Since freshmen are the last students to be involved in registration, they line up early to ensure getting the classes they signed up for.



Christy MacIsaac



Kerry Malblanc



Angela Marks



Luke Marsh



Dave McCarty



Mike McClelland



Adam McQuade



Brian Meade



Jennifer Michaelson



Cory Miller



Heather Miller



Sarah Morse



Heather Morton



Carrie Moyer



Tanya Mullen



Tara Myers



Aaron Nichols



Ryan Nichols



Kim Norman



Heather O'Brien



Chad Oliver



Ann Pittman



Rebecca Pittman



Scott Porterfield



Jonathon Powell



Michael Rataiczak



Bobbie Jo Raver



T.J. Reed



Laura Reinhart



Kim Riser



Justin Rohm



Stacey Ronald



Heather Rose



George Ross



Jodie Royer



Nick Roth



Rebecca Russell



Ron Sacco



Carla Salisbury



Joe Sandusky



Sally Saunders



Brian Schirff

# FRESHMEN

**SMILE, PEOPLE WILL WONDER WHAT YOU ARE UP TO!** First-year students Heather Barker, Jodie Royer, Linda Burlingame, and Heather Miller gather together in the BOC for some quality bonding.



**CLOWNING AROUND.** First-year students Amy Inman and Emily Hardesty obviously enjoy living in a residence hall. Why aren't they wearing their Muskingum sweatshirts?



Drew Seilhamer



Keith Shinn



Traci Shipley



Matt Shoup



Curtis Shriver



Tara Simmons



Kim Skaggs



Jamie Smith



Kristopher Snider



Joseph Soos



Mike Squib



Rich Stifel



Jennifer Strayer



Daniel Stricko



Heather Stuckey



Lori Thomas



Craig Thompson



Denise Thompson



Joy Thompson



Amy Treneff



Robert Turner



Will Van Bibber



Cindy Van Keuren



Richard Van Voorhis



Geoff Vejsicky



Kelan Wang



Adrian Ward



Christina Ward



Dan Warren



Jamie Weber



Joy Weyand



Steve Wheaton



Matt Whorley



Nic Willis



Chris Witzberger



Mike Witzberger



Geoffrey Woltjen



Lonnie Wood



Jennifer Worcester



Emily Workinger



DeAnne Zamcheck



Jed Zimmerman

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**HISTORY DEPARTMENT:** Robert Burk, Dave Sturtevant, David Castle, and Taylor Stults. Not pictured: Lorle Porter.



# ADMINISTRATION



ECONOMICS, ACCOUNTING AND BUSINESS DEPARTMENT: Joseph Nowakowski, Charles Drubel, Martin Brady, Richard Hydell, Joseph Wilson, and Margaret Robbins.

POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPT: Dr. Ransom Clark and Dr. Stacia Straley enjoy a smoke *OUTSIDE* of the Political Science suite of Cambridge Hall. Not pictured is Dr. Robert Munkres.



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CENTER FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF LEARNING: (Back) Debbie Hurst, Joan Ihlenfeld, Katrina Buchanan, Al Mueser, Carol German, Carole Kerper, Jen Navicky, Guy Laurent, Marcia Hartman, Judy Scheltz and Marilyn Mast. (Front) Sue McCauley, Cindy Krause, Kristy McCormick, Ginny Zellers, Mary Beth Harms and Carol Smith.



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RELIGION AND PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT: Michael McDuffie, Rick Nutt and Jerry Beavers. Not pictured Craig Hanson.





# ADMINISTRATION



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CREATIVE WRITING teacher Doug Swift explains poetry to Dinah Washington Swift, his puppy.

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EDUCATION DEPARTMENT: (Back) Andy Frese, Janis Harmon, Shirley Smith, Steve Kokovich and Paul Naour. (Front) Donna Adornetto, Judy VanVoorhis and Linda Morrow.

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION and Head Women's Basketball Coach Donna Newberry and her dog Diamond watch a women's soccer match together.

(OPPOSITE PAGE) PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPT. Back Row: Al Christopher, Jim Burson, Doug Bryant, Greg Thompson, Jeff Heacock, David Lewis. Front Row: Katy Grenewalt, Bob Geiger, Brett Steele, Donna Newberry, Bea Zicha.



# ADMINISTRATION



"THE GOOD GUYS." Gerald Cavanaugh, Coordinator of Physical Plant Services, and Lee Rhodes, Leader of Physical Plant Services, keep the college in one piece. Thanks!

THE SKY'S THE LIMIT for Muskingum College, according to Dean of Student Life Dave Skeen.



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Oluwatoyin Akinwunmi, Danny  
Ingold, David Quinn, Robin Ingold,  
Secretary; and Vishnu Saksena.

CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT:  
Deepamali Perera, Bill Wallace, Debbie  
Hurst and Ray Rataiczak.

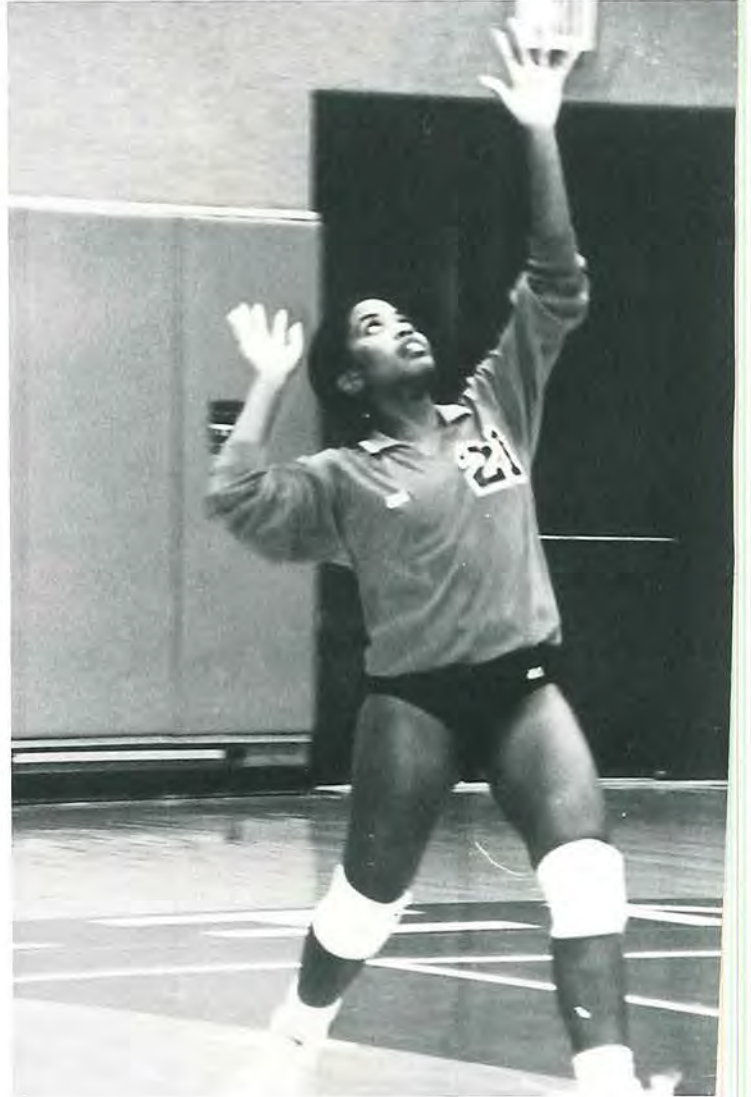


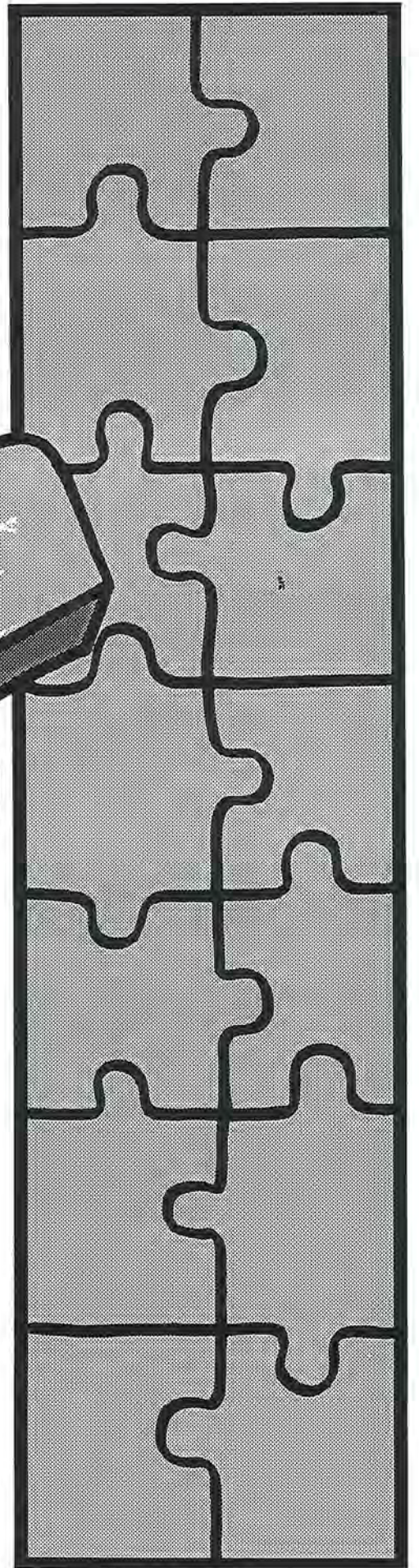
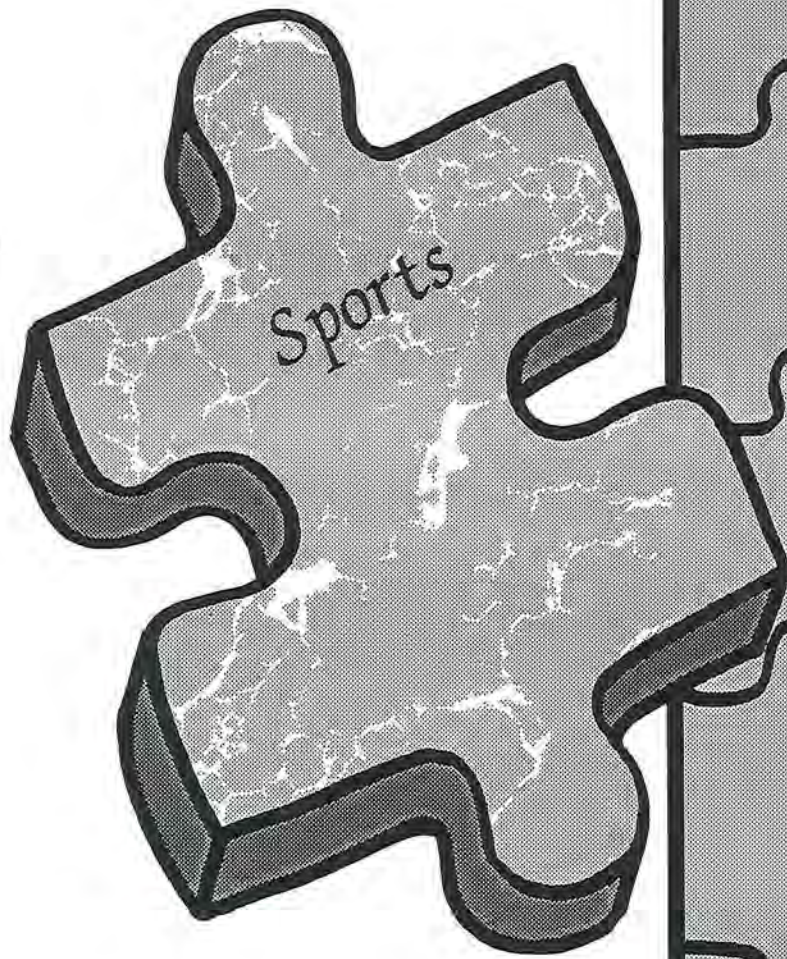
# ADMINISTRATION



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MODERN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT: Helene Lowe-Dupas, Carol McKay and Franz-Joseph Wehage.





1946 baseball pitchers

NOW HEAR THIS. Head Coach Elizabeth Zicha gives her team some advice. Zicha took a two-year leave to earn her Ph.D. from West Virginia University. During her 10 years at Muskingum she has been awarded the OAC Coach of the Year twice.



SENIOR Julie Starr passes the ball in the game against Heidelberg. The Muskies started off slow but then gathered enough speed to wipe out their opponents in three games. Zicha said the team played with a solid team effort, with their offense getting more consistent as the season progressed.

THE MUSKIES lost their first two games against Ohio Northern, but finished by winning in five. Julie Starr shows how it was possible for the Muskies to finish second in the OAC, completing another successful season.

COMBINING FORCES against Ohio Northern are Muskies Jennifer Martin and Robin Ringwalt (in the air) and Heather Benson, who is braced for action. Serving as assistant coach this year was Kim Mutchler (not pictured).







IN THE AIR. Robin Ringwalt displays the skills that earned her honorable mention in the OAC. Christie Pulley (#13) prepares to assist. The Muskies started the season strong, winning against B-W, Capital, Heidelberg, Hiram, Otterbein, and Mount Union, before losing to John Carroll in four games.

READY FOR A TOUGH FIGHT is senior Julie Starr, who led the OAC in digs per game with an average of 5.31. Behind her, Amy Inman prepares to serve the ball.



# SPIKERS DO WELL IN OAC

Lady Muskies 28-8 Overall, 8-1 Ohio Athletic Conference

Kenyon Tourney Won Tourney  
 Allegheny Invit. Won Tourney  
 Wanyesburg W  
 Marietta Invit. L 3/5 matches  
 Malone College W  
 Ohio Wesleyan w/Bluffton  
 W-OW, L-Bluff.  
 Baldwin-Wallace W  
 Walsh W  
 Wittenberg w/Wilmington  
 W-Wil., L-Witt.  
 Capital W

Heidleberg W  
 Hiram W  
 Otterbein W  
 Mount Union W  
 Bethany w/Grove City  
 W-Beth., W-G.C.  
 John Carroll L  
 Marietta W  
 Ohio Northern W  
 OAC L-Ohio Northern  
 15-10, 15-10, 16-14

The 1993 volleyball team finished a good season under Coach Elizabeth Zicha, who returned from a two-year leave during which she pursued a doctoral degree at West Virginia University.

This year's Lady Muskies finished the regular season with a record of 28-8 overall, and came in second in the OAC with an 8-1 record.

The Muskie netters started the season strong by winning the Kenyon Tournament and the Allegheny Tournament, coming out with a record of 12-0. They defeated Waynesburg before suffering their first losses at the Marietta Tournament, losing to Allegheny, Hanover and Mount Union.

Their second place finish in the OAC earned them a berth in the OAC Tournament where they ended their season in the semi-finals, being defeated by the Polar Bears of ONU in straight sets, 15-10, 15-10, 16-14.

Post season honors went to senior Julie Starr, a repeat first-team selection to the 1993 All-Ohio Athletic Conference volleyball team. Starr had a .253 hitting percentage, averaged 2.97 kills per game, and led the OAC in digs per game with an average of 5.31.

Honorable mention selections went to juniors Christie Pulley and Robin Ringwalt. The Muskies ended fourth in the Midwest Region Volleyball Poll.



VOLLEYBALL TEAM: Front Row: Amy Inman, Mery Nunney, Heather Benson, Amanda Cox, Sally Saunders. Second Row: Emily Hardesty, Wendy Hind, Amy Donley, Jennifer Wenzlik, Christie Pulley. Back Row: Kim Mattox, Julie Starr, Robin Ringwalt, Tracie Rataiczak, Jennifer Martin, Annie Gregor. Not Pictured: Deena Gilbert.

JUNIOR Matt Tolbert takes the ball past two Mount Union opponents while teammate Tim Meacham is ready to assist. Meacham's injuries kept him from playing in the conference games at the end of the season.

IN THE AIR! Junior Doug King battles for control of the ball. Senior Brody Buckholtz and sophomore Brad Van Sickle were named to the first team 1993 OAC All-Academic Men's soccer team. Junior Tim Meacham received honorable mention.



ALWAYS READY, the Fighting Muskie take an alert stance. Coach George said the season ended well, with a final record of 4-13-1. "People still realize what an excellent team we have," he said. "The players possess much potential."



SENIOR Tim Meacham sends the ball to midfield while teammate Doug King looks on. Meacham earned the only Muskie goal in the game against Kenyon.

SENIOR FORWARD (and team captain) Andy Green puts the ball in play for the Muskies. Green was selected for the third time to the All-OAC Men's Soccer Team. Named to second team All-OAC was senior Brody Buckholtz.



# MENS' SOCCER REBUILDS

## Long Season Ends With Back-to-Back Wins

@Ohio Wesleyan L5-0	@Baldwin Wallace L2-1	Marietta L2-1
Walsh @ Malone L 4-0	@Wilmington L1-0	@John Carroll L1-0
Malone @ Malone L3-0	Mount Union L2-1	Ohio Northern W1-0
Wittenberg T0-0	Denison W1-0	Otterbein W2-1
TBA @ Bethany L7-1	@Heidelberg L2-1	
TBA @ Bethany L3-4	@Hiram L2-0	
@Kenyon	@Capital W2-1	

Though 1993 was a long, hard season for the Muskie soccer team, loyal Muskie fans had the privilege to see a young team grow through the late summer and finally finish impressively in the fall.

The first part of the men's soccer season was somewhat dismal with the team dropping their first three games to tough opponents. This shaky start was compounded by the loss of key player Brian Griffith early on.

The Muskie schedule did not aid in alleviating the difficulties either. The team faced top 20-ranked NCAA division III teams in each of its first seven games.

In spite of all this, the team did show courage throughout the season, finally picking up its first win against Denison on September 28. The end of the season also came on an upbeat note as the Muskies won their last two games at home against Ohio Northern and Otterbein.

Picking up post-season honors for the Muskies were Andy Green and Brian Buckholtz, respectively named to first and second team all-OAC. Picking up honorable mention awards were defenders Trey Lehman and Andy Hoover.

Next year is looking hopeful for the Muskies who will return seven experienced seniors as well as seven juniors, while losing only three seniors to graduation.



Men's Soccer Team:

Front Row: Matt Tolbert, Doug King, Jon Kinkel, Andy Green, Brody Buckholtz, Evan Hitter, Trey Lehman, Jason Jewell. Second Row: Dan Swearingin, Ratana Morrow, Andy Hoover, Vittorio Romegeli, Tim Meacham, Travis Howard, John Rhoads, Brad Van Sickle, Scott Hare. Third Row: Scott Landrum, Bruce Foder, Ralph Kirchen, Matt Lazzaro, Aaron Casoli, Jon Powell, Robert Denhard, Matt Eulberg. Fourth Row: Coach Jim George, Phil Black, Charlie Kellar, Nick Willis, Mike Bauer, Mike Rataiczak, Rich Stifel.

MIDFIELDER Kristi Forbus dribbles the ball downfield against two BW defenders. In a later game, against Marietta, Kristi scored the winning goal in overtime.



IN PURSUIT. Angie May, a junior from Westerville, Ohio, chases a BW forward in the first home game of the season. Despite a good effort, the Muskies lost 2-1.



SOPHOMORE Kristen Hayden prepares to take the play downfield in a game against Case Western. Kristen and Terra Bailey led the Muskies in scoring, averaging .88 ppg and 2.0 ppg respectively.

A POWERFUL KICK from first-Year Kara Stoddard sends the action to the BW end of the field.





**BREAKING AWAY.** Kiernan Spoonster breaks away from the opposition with the help of teammate Angie May. Serving as co-captains this season were Terra Bailey and Laura Yoder. It was a rebuilding year for the Muskies, with only six returning players.

**GO FOR IT.** First-year student Amy Treneff goes for the ball. Amy, a forward from Reynoldsburg, scored one of two goals in the game against Bethany. She had an assist from Kristi Forbus. The other goal was scored by Kristen Hayden.



# WOMEN'S SOCCER POSTS 5-12

## Young Team Gains Valuable Experience This Year

@Bethany L3-2	Hiram W2-0	Case Western L2-0
@Washington & Jefferson W3-0	@Mt. Union L3-0	@Marietta W1-0(OT)
@Bluffton W4-0	Kenyon L2-1	John Carroll L1-0
@Wittenberg L6-0	Capital L1-0	@Ohio Northern L2-0(OT)
@Wilmington L4-0	Heidelberg L1-0	@Otterbein L3-0
Baldwin-Wallace L2-1	@Waynesburg W1-0	

Despite a long, tough rebuilding season in women's soccer, 1993 was a year dotted with individual accomplishments and signs of strong teamwork in the years to come for the Lady Muskies.

Though the Lady Muskies garnered a 5-12 record overall (2-7 OAC), the young team gained much valuable experience. The team will have several fine players returning next year including juniors Jen Wooster and Angie May, sophomore Kristen Hayden, and freshmen Kristi Forbus and Amy Treneff.

The outstanding senior player for the 1993 season was Terra Bailey. Bailey was one of the major contributors offensively as well as a key part of the defense for the Lady Muskies. In the goalkeeper spot, Bailey held the competition to an average of only 1.86 goals per game, including 246 saves and three shutouts. Bailey's year was capped off with the post-season honor of being named to the OAC All-Academic honorable mention.

The women's soccer team is looking forward to next year with good expectations. The team is fortunate to lose only three seniors to graduation, so the team should have good depth in the years to come.



### WOMEN'S SOCCER TEAM

Front Row: Agnes Khanga, Kara Stoddard, Amy Hendrickson. Second Row: Angie May, Kiernan Spoonster, Tami Taylor, Molly McClure, Kristen Hayden, Jen Hoke. Third Row: Student Assistant Nikki Toth, Kristi Forbus, Michelle Warner, Jen Wooster, Terra Bailey, Laura Yoder, Brandee Bell, Amy Treneff, Coach Katy Newalt. Not pictured: Jodi Caruso, Tamanda Khanga.

(Opposite Page) AND THEY'RE OFF! The pack begins to thin out in the opening minutes of the OAC championships, held for the first time at Muskingum College. Overall, the men's and women's teams placed fourth and seventh respectively, out of eight teams in each race. Key contributors in the men's race were junior John Peach, 16th at 28:42, junior Bob Sudomir, 18th at 29:07, and first-year runner Steve Hayhurst, 20th at 29:10. In the women's competition, first-year runner Emily Mountain placed ninth at 20:39; Amanda Bluck came in 20th at 21:30; and junior Jamie Less finished 32nd at 22:20.

Right: Lady Muskie Jamie Less works hard to break away from the competition at the Wheeling Jesuit Invitational.



AT THE OAC championships, Steve Hayhurst keeps pace with the other runners. Coach Geiger said that Hayhurst had "the best race of the day." This year the men's and women's squads had a majority of underclassmen and only a few seniors. The two seniors for the men were Jamie Cook and Greg Tuttle. For the women, Michelle Neptune was the lone fourth-year member of the team. With only a small amount of senior depth leaving, next year's program could be even better.

GIVING IT 110%, junior John Peach breaks away during the OAC championships. Peach placed 16th overall, and first for Muskingum with a time of 28:42.





# CROSS COUNTRY SPEEDS UP

## Young Team Picks Up Momentum in 1993

@ Mount Union Invitational  
 @ Wooster Invitational  
 OAC Championships  
 Muskie Tune Up  
 @All Ohio Invitational  
 @ NCAA Regionals

Men placed fifth; Women placed seventh.  
 Men finished ninth; Women placed ninth.  
 Men placed fourth; Women finished seventh.  
 Men placed second; Women placed second.  
 Men finished tenth; Women finished eleventh.  
 Men placed seventeenth; Women, fourteenth.

The cross country team had a very uplifting year with many improvements in 1993. The college hosted two invitationals along with the OAC championships, making history as the first team in Muskingum's history to compete in the OAC's at home. Second year coach Bob Geiger, winner of the 1992 OAC coach of the year, was pleased as he watched the Muskie squad continue to grow into a strong program.

The OAC championships were a highlight of the year as the men finished with a season best of fourth place. The women's team finished somewhat farther back at seventh place..

In 1993, the young men's and women's squads developed into a stronger team with key contributions by seniors Jamie Cook, Greg Tuttle, Michelle Neptune, juniors John Peach and Bob Sudomir, and first-year students Emily Mountain and Amanda Bluck. With the loss of only a few seniors, the 1994 season looks to be even better.



FIRST-YEAR STUDENT Amanda Bluck closes in on the competition at the Wheeling Jesuit Invitational. At the Wooster Invitational, Bluck came in 23rd with a time of 21:11. At the Mount Union Invitational, she earned a personal best of 20:50, coming in 13th.

JUNIOR Albert Wilhelmy sends a pass down field in the game against Heidelberg. Although Muskingum lost 15-0 in this match, Wilhelmy completed 7 of 18 passes for 55 yards and sophomore quarterback Bubba Kidwell was successful on 8 of 14 tosses for 57 yards.

CO-CAPTAINS Jody Stoldt (34) and Luke Beal (75) stand behind Head Coach Jeff Heacock. Stoldt was named to first team OAC three years in a row and became the leading rusher in Muskingum history with 1,052 yards. Beal was named to the OAC All-Academic Football Team for the third year in a row and was named to the GTE Academic All-American District IV Team.



## MUSKIES NAMED TO OAC



The Fighting Muskies ended the 1993 season with a 2-7-1 mark overall and 2-6-1 in the Ohio Athletic Conference. Several gridders were named to the All-Conference teams. Senior tailback Jody Stoldt made first team for the third consecutive season. Senior offensive linemen Chad Jackson and Eric Jurkovic and sophomore defensive back Cannon Thompson were honored as second teamers. Receiving honorable mention were senior kicker Shane Strawn and senior nose guard Luke Beal. Beal, who holds a 4.0 GPA with a political science major, was named to the conference's Academic First Team. Sharing Academic All-OAC honors was sophomore defensive tackle Tyson Veidt, with honorable mention. Jody Stoldt placed third on the OAC's rushing start with 1052 yards on 261 carries. Stoldt's career yardage of 3,969 yards placed him as the OAC's third all-time leading rusher. He broke a 33-year-old record at Muskingum for rushing and also broke Muskingum's career carries record, with 892 carries, placing him fourth on the OAC's list for that category. Stoldt amassed 4,964 yards of all-purpose yardage during his career at Muskingum. Cannon Thompson ranked third in kickoff returns averaging 26.8 yards per return. Thompson also ran a kickoff back 95 yards for a touchdown, which broke a five-year-old record for the Muskies.

NOW HEAR THIS! Muskingum defensive coordinator Dave Lewis addresses his troops during the Homecoming game against John Carroll. DT Nick Roth (78) listens attentively. The Muskies lost 20-18.



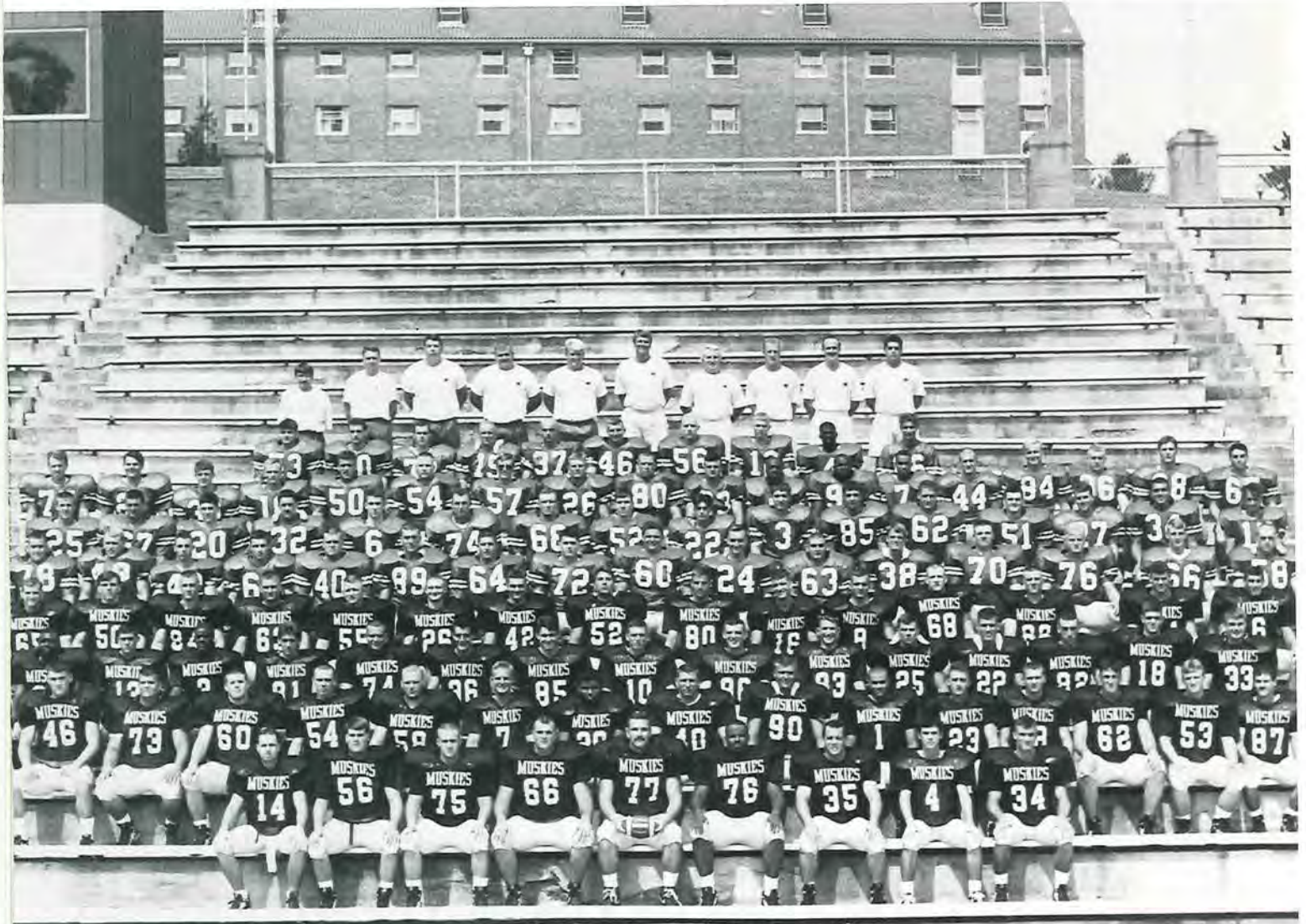
FIRST-YEAR PUNTER Bruce Lanning sends one high into the air in the Baldwin-Wallace game. Lanning booted his way to a third place ranking on the conference's punting leaders, as he averaged 37.3 yards per punt. He also took part in breaking a 26-year-old Muskingum record, when the Muskies punted 14 times against Ohio Northern.



STARTING QUARTERBACK Albert Wilhelmy leads the Muskie offense against Baldwin-Wallace on a rainy Saturday afternoon.

### GRIDDERS FINISH 2-7-1 OVERALL

Wittenberg	L29-7	Heidelberg	L15-0	Capital	L28-21
Mount Union	L49-2	Ohio Northern	T 21-21	Hiram	W45-13
Baldwin-Wallace	L28-0	John Carroll	L 20-18	Otterbein	W32-29
				Marietta	L19-7



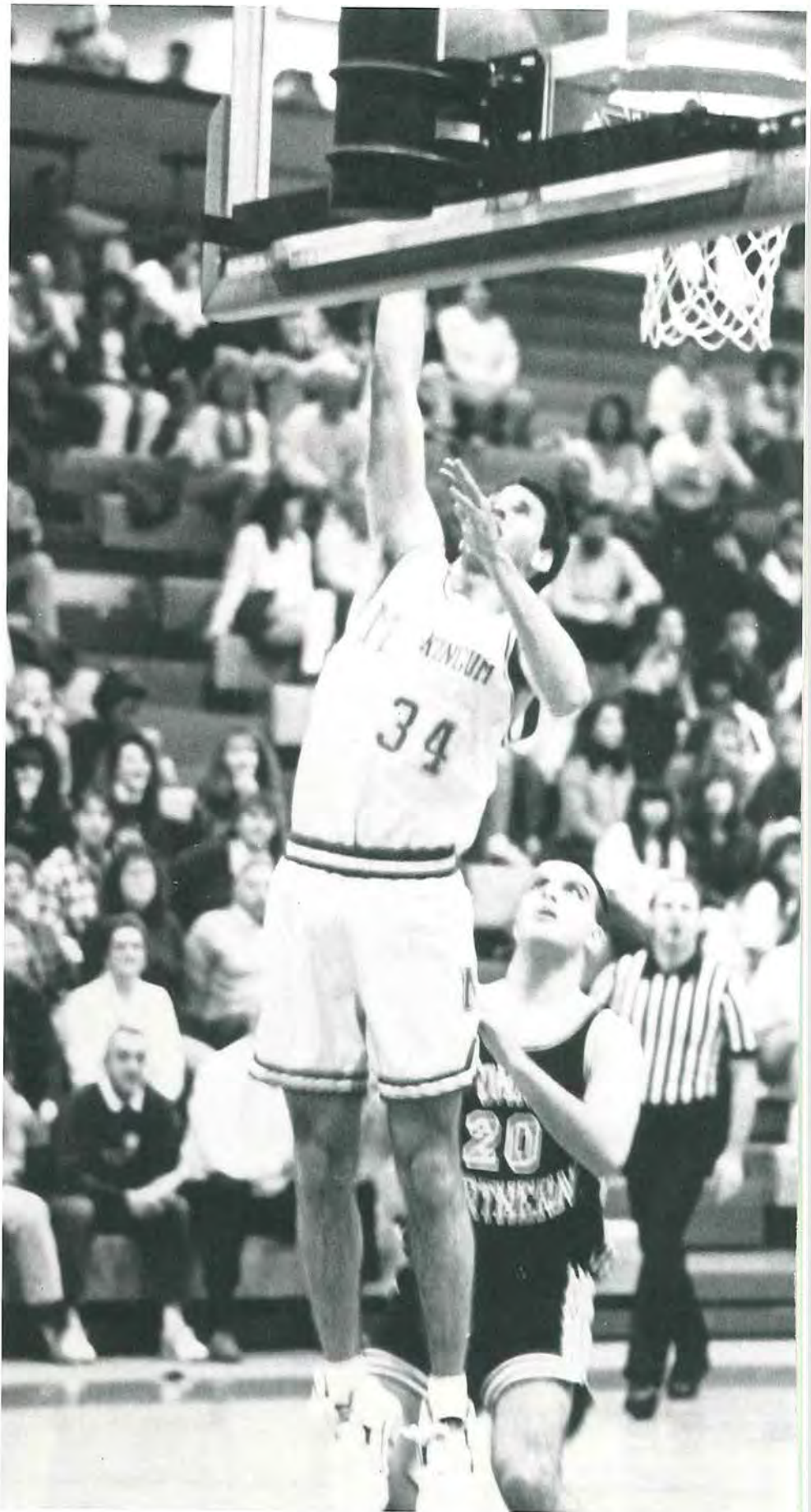
FOOTBALL TEAM: Front row: Matt Johnson, Eric Jurkovic, Luke Beal, Bryan Mount, Tony Sines, Chad Jackson, Rob Ellsworth, Shane Strawn, Jody Stoldt. Second Row: Chad Looney, Brian White, Mike Cline, Jason Guffrey, Matt McGee, Albert Wilhelmy, Socheat Som, Jason Prater, Rick Kitzmiller, Gary Turner, Chad Harlan, Aaron Schumaker, Kyle Stonerook, David Hendrix, Roy Enyart. Third Row: Brent Hogan, Ben Snively, Reggie Brown, Jason Phillips, Dom Ruffo, Marc Micucci, Sean McFalls, Shane Negele, Mike Bell, Shaine Ward, Chad Paul, Connon Thompson, Fred Abdalla, Sean Trickey, John Buzby. Fourth Row: Rich Van Voorhies, Paul Miracle, John Kolesar, Craig Yurko, Mike Barthelmas, Todd Jean, John Foster, Tyson Veidt, Jason Davis, Bubba Kidwell, Jason Reed, Paul Ryther, Chris Tucker, Mike Leinhauser, Jeff Hostetler. Fifth Row: Buddy Caplinger, Tim Tilton, Rick Dillon, John Bryant, Jason Combs, Dave Nameth, Bill Bowers, Scott Will, Nick Roth, Pat Kirkland, Joe Fodor, Scott Porterfield, Louis Luckmeier, Bryan Kohler, Chris Wolf, Scott Greenawalt. Sixth Row: Mike McClelland, Lance Deal, Steve Atkinson, Jason Fell, Craig Thompson, Brent Lewis, Anthony Tedeschi

**THRILLER.** First-year guard Josh Chrisman hits a jumper against Heidelberg in an overtime thriller that marked Coach Burson's 400th win. The Muskies won 111-106.



**LOOKOUT!** Junior forward Bryan Burson looks for the open man as Ohio Northern defends. The Muskies lost 75-63 in the home game.

**GETTING PAST.** Junior guard Kevin Witucky passes an Ohio Northern defender and pours one in. The Muskies ended the season 9-16 overall, 5-14 OAC.





**PEP TALK.** Coach Jim Burson gives his players some advice during the game against Heidelberg. This game marked Coach Burson's 400th win and was recorded by Channel 4 of Columbus. In his 27th year at Muskingum, Burson said he has accomplished the objective he set when first becoming coach. "My goal when I came here was to get Muskingum's program good, and we've been there," he said.

**ON THE OFFENSE.** Jon Mark Scott, a sophomore guard from Cambridge, puts a move on a Hiram defender.



# MUSKIE NETTERS REBUILD

## Season Highlighted by Coach Burson's 400th Win

@Ohio Wesleyan  
Tournament L 84-79 OW  
W 90-88 Def  
@Virginia Wesleyan  
Tournament L 72-67  
RMC, W 70-69 VWC  
@Otterbein W 68-64  
Ohio Northern L 75-63  
@Baldwin-Wallace  
L 59-56

Capital W 85-81  
Christmas Tournament  
Penn State-Behrend,  
Grove City, Urbana  
W 91-69, W 75-68  
@Marietta L 81-83  
John Carroll L 72-78  
Hiram L 64-78  
@Heidelberg L 73-80

Mt. Union W 76-59  
Otterbein L 75-83  
@Ohio Northern L 72-60  
@Capital L 79-47  
B-W L 77-69  
@John Carroll L 85-80  
Marietta W 76-53  
Heidclrg OT W 111-106  
@Hiram L 81-72  
@Mt. Union L 76-70

The 1993-94 season was full of ups and downs for the Fighting Muskies as they finished 9-16 overall and 5-14 in the Ohio Athletic Conference.

The season was a very special one for head coach Jim Burson who recorded his 400th win while coaching at his Alma Mater. The Muskies won the big 400 against Heidelberg College in a double overtime thriller during the week of February seventh, 111-106.

Several of the Muskies shone individually in the Ohio Athletic Conference as John Doughty, Bryian Burson, and Ryan McConkey were named to the OAC honorable mention team. McConkey and Burson were also honored by selection onto the Academic All-OAC team.

McConkey was further honored to have been selected as Division III player of the week by Don Hansen's *National Weekly Basketball Gazette* for his 28 points, six assists, and six rebounds against Capital.

Though the season started on a positive note for the Muskies as they finished as runner-up at the Ohio Wesleyan and Virginia Wesleyan tournaments, the Muskies were plagued by chronic inconsistency throughout the season.

Coach Burson is optimistically looking forward to next season when he will be rejoined by some very experienced talent including freshmen Kevin Troyer and Josh Chrisman.



Mens' Basketball Team

First Row: Randy Hart, Jack Williams, Kevin Witucky, Ryan McConkey, John Doughty, Bryian Burson, Dave Weston, Matt Rapol, Jon Mark Scott. Second Row: Coach Jim Burson, Assistant Coach Brett Steele, Student Assistant Brian Miller, Ryan Douglass, Chad Oliver, Drew Seilhamer, Kevin Troyer, Rob Turner, Student Assistant Morgan Manuel, Student Assistant Aaron Goon, Official Scorer Geoff Vejsicky.

**FOULSHOT.** Chris Hill, a senior from West Rushville, Ohio, shoots a free throw against Mount Union. Chris ended her last season with 8 points and 6 boards in OAC tournament play.

**THE SENIOR CAPTAIN** for the Lady Muskies for this past season was Amy Aitken. Aitken, a forward, led the team on the boards with 6.0 per game. She ended her last game as second high scorer and leading rebounder with 11 points and 7 boards.



**WARMING UP.** Cynthia Stinson is in the air, warming up with the rest of the Lady Muskies before a home game. Out of the six games that were won during the season, four were on the Muskie home court. Leading the Muskies in free throw shooting, with 45 out of 61, for 73.5% on the year was first-year student Judy Smith. Coach Donna Newberry and Assistant Coach Katy Grenewalt are looking to recruit about 15 players for the 1994-95 season.



FIRST-YEAR STUDENT Heather Bright has made it to the line to earn some points while the clock has stopped. The team ended their season with a 69-80 loss in the first round of OAC tournament action. The season ended with an OAC record of 4-15 and an overall record of 6-19.

# LADY MUSKIES FINISH 6-19

## Freshman-Dominated Team Will Return Many Experienced Players

	US	THEM					
Carnegie	52	51	Capital	75	91	Ohio Northern	54 57
Penn State	73	77	Waynesburg	63	101	Capital	55 74
Alma	46	83	Marietta	66	63	B-W	70 71
Otterbein	45	56	John Carroll	60	78	John Carroll	69 81
Babson	80	84	Hiram	79	72	Marietta	63 64
Staten Island	99	39	Heidelberg	74	68	Heidelberg	68 80
Ohio Northern	60	59	Mt Union	56	82	Hiram	61 69
B-W	59	78	Otterbein	60	77	Mt Union	58 68

The 1993 season for the Lady Muskies came on the heels of an outstanding season last year for the womens' basketball team. Unfortunately the team lost seven seniors to graduation last year and much of the responsibility was placed on the shoulders of fifteen recruited freshmen for the '93 season.

Though the Lady Muskies were picked to finish third in the OAC, the team was plagued by inexperience throughout the 1993 season, finally bowing out in the first round of the OAC tournament against the Lady Cardinals of Otterbein College.

Finishing with post-season honors was senior Muskie Amy Aitken who received honorable mention All-Academic OAC. Aitken was a key part of the Lady Muskies throughout the season as well. She has a 3.5 GPA and is a double major in Elementary Education and History.

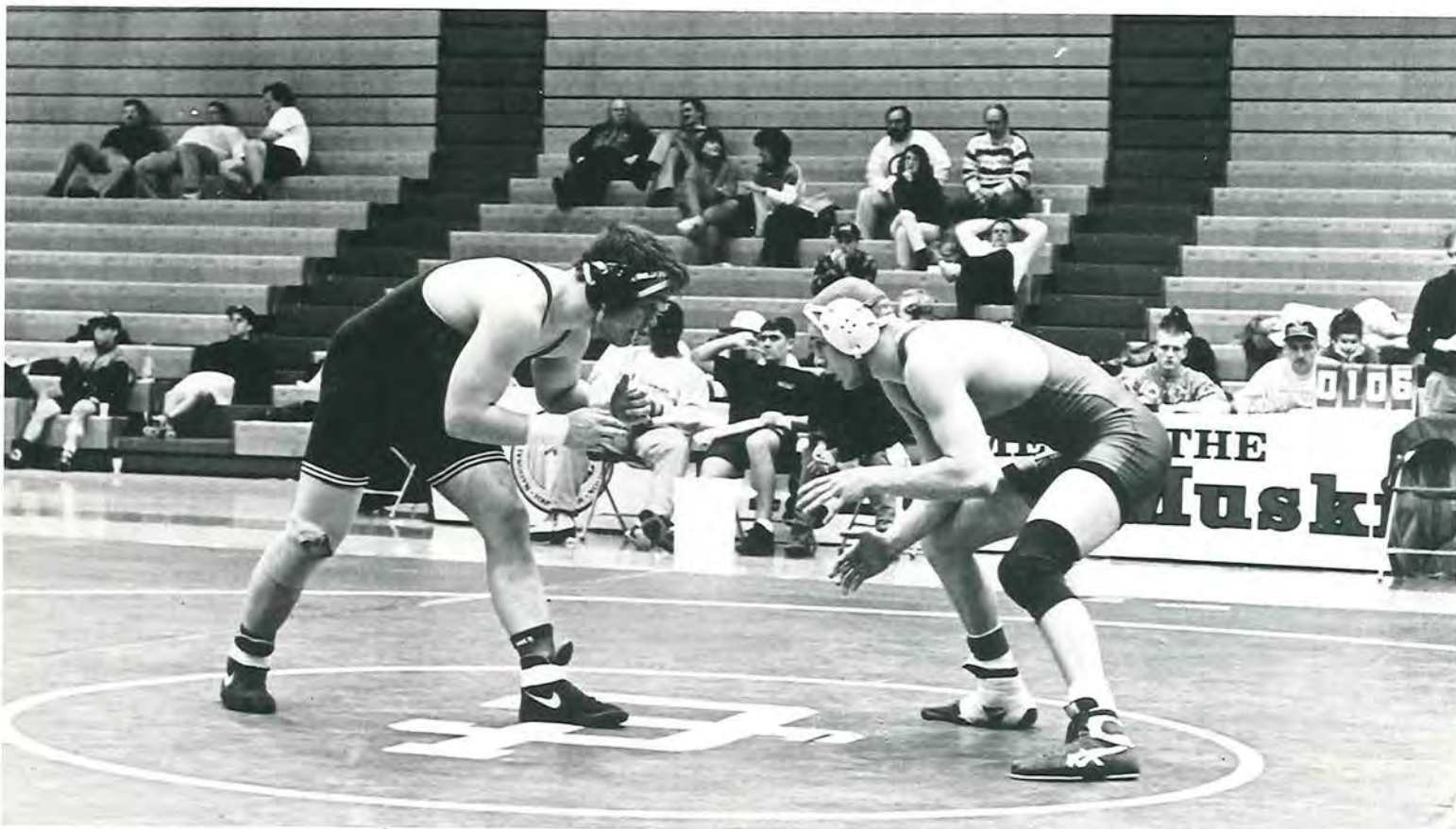
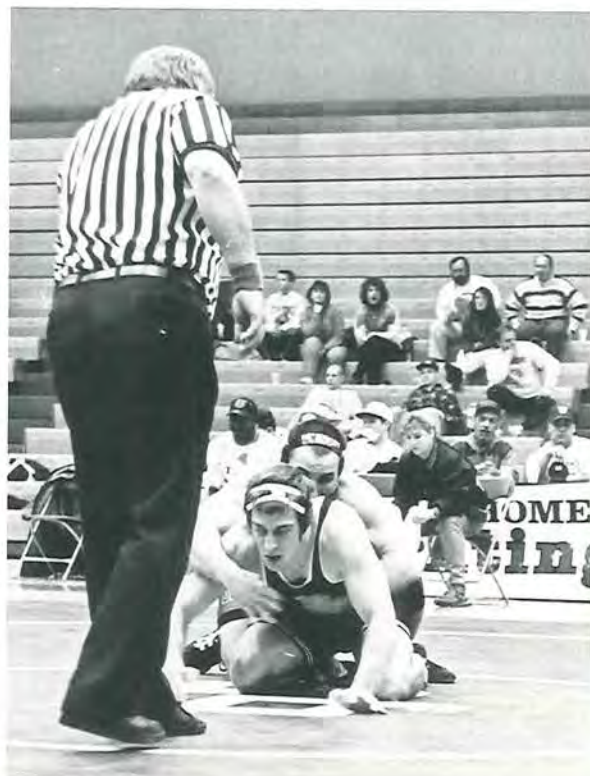
The Lady Muskies are looking to the 1994 season with optimism as they will only be losing two seniors to graduation this year. Looking to be an inspiration to the team next year are first-year students Heather Rose and Dionne Dodson. In the final game of the season Rose was the leading scorer while Dodson had an outstanding eleven assists.



Womens' Basketball Team  
 Seated: Maria Miller, Darla Lint, Cynthia Stinson, Amy Taylor, Amy Aitken, Chris Hill, Bridget Mitchell, Holly Eckert, Kim Irvin. Standing: Assistant Coach Katy Grenewalt, Student Assistant Jeannine Ratliffe, Tammie Daviso, Dionne Dodson, Carla Salisbury, Christy MacIsaac, Joy Thompson, Heather Rose, Heather Bright, Emily Workinger, Laura Easton, Heather Rakosik, Tara Meyers, Jodie Royer, Judy Smith, Mel Janos, Kim Kackley, Head Coach Donna Newberry.

**CLOSE CALL.** An official watches the grapplers closely during a home match. Although the Muskies started off impressively with sixth place in the Heidelberg Tournament and a dual match record of 4-1 in January, the young team could not sustain these numbers. This was the first year for Coach Dave Lewis, who said he was happy with this season and optimistic about the next.

**DUAL MATCH.** Muskingum wrestler Bruce Cassidy struggles to regain control in his match in the OAC Duals, held at Muskingum. The tournament featured seven teams from the OAC. Muskingum finished with a 1-5 mark and placed sixth in the duals.





**GET A GRIP.** A Muskie tries to take down a Wilmington opponent. In a home meet against Washington & Jefferson and Wilmington, the Muskies posted impressive wins, including those by Jason Webb (134 pound), Bill Peace (142), Matt Hallaway (150), Jason Krisha (167), Bruce Cassidy (190), and Dicky Shilling (Heavyweight). Hallaway, Shilling, and Krisha picked up their victories by pins.

# YOUNG GRAPPLERS COMPETE

## Team Has Disappointing Season; Looks to Next Year

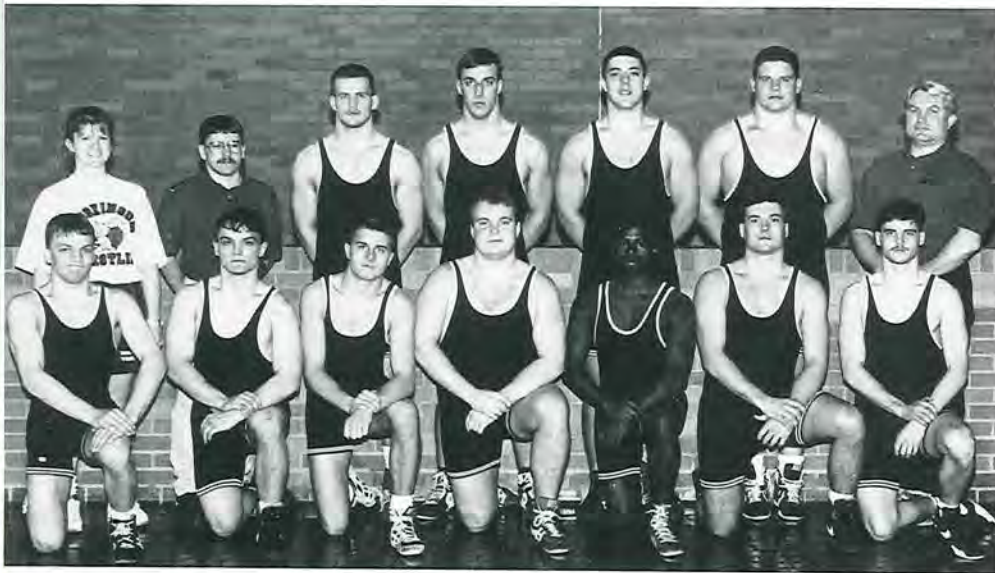
@Washington & Jefferson w/Capital Won  
 @West Liberty L 40-6  
 @Ohio Northern Tournament 5th place

@Mt. Union Tournament 6th place  
 @Findlay Tournament 11th place  
 Washington & Jefferson, Wilmington split

@Heidelberg Tournament 8th place  
 @West Liberty Tournament 10th place  
 OAC Duals 6th/7

The Muskies finished the season with an overall record of 5-8, and 2-6 in the OAC. It was a very young wrestling team which showed potential during the 1993-94 season and should be able to compete seriously in the OAC conference next year.

The season ended at the Ohio Athletic Conference Championships held at Heidelberg College. The team finished a disappointing sixth. Four wrestlers placed third: Jason Franks, Bill Peace, Bruce Cassidy, and Dickie Shilling. Although no Muskies qualified for a berth in the Division III National Tournament, it was the first time in many seasons that Muskingum has had such a successful OAC Tournament.



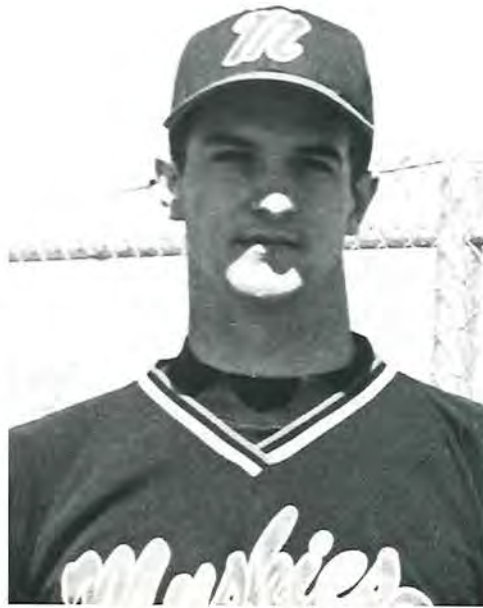
### WRESTLING TEAM

Kneeling: Jason Franks, Will Van Bibber, Bill Peace, Dickie Shilling, Chris Beal, Brent Simms, Jason Webb;  
 Standing: Angie Nelson, trainer; Bob Fox, assistant coach; Jason Krisha, Bruce Cassidy, Matt Alloway, Nick Roth, Coach Dave Lewis.

(Opposite Page) **READY.** Muskie grappler Will Van Bibber faces off against his opponent in the OAC Duals held at Muskingum. In round 2, Muskingum picked up 24 points by forfeits. Van Bibber earned the remainder of the points with a 3-2 decision over Capital's Mike Halaik, giving the Muskies a 27-21 score. Coach Lewis said that overall the Duals went well, although he was disappointed by the number of injuries sustained by the Muskies.

Jay Prosch

Mike Saffell



**HONORED.** Senior pitcher Jay Prosch (right) and junior third baseman Mike Saffell (far right) were named to the 1994 All-Ohio Athletic Conference Baseball Team, a first-time honor for both. Prosch achieved a conference-leading 2.01 ERA and 53 strikeouts. Saffell led the Muskees with a batting average of .413, which included ten doubles and a home run.



**SENIOR CATCHER** Scott Hartlieb takes a swing at the ball. Hartlieb was named to the OAC Second Team, along with senior first baseman Heath Watton and sophomore outfielder Mike Wickham, who was also selected last year. Junior pitcher Brett Salsberry and freshman pitcher Duff Goodman received honorable mention from the conference.

**HIS EYE ON THE BALL,** sophomore outfielder Mike Wickham waits for the pitch. Wickham led the Muskees in stolen bases (16) and runs scored (38). He batted .301, with four doubles and three triples.







**WARMING UP.** Senior pitcher Jay Prosch gets in a few practices pitches before the game. Prosch had a 5-5 record and 53 strikeouts for the season.

**YOU'RE OUT!** Jay Prosch and Mark Kennon record another out at first base. Prosch pitched a shut-out against the University of Charleston, with the Muskies' final score 5-0. Kennon received Honorable Mention on the OAC All-Academic Baseball Team. Kennon, who carries a 3.1 cumulative GPA in elementary education, was also selected for Honorable Mention in 1993.



# MUSKIES END 23-15 OVERALL

## Baseball Team Finishes Fourth in OAC with 10-10 Record

Charleston (DH) 5-0, 3-2  
 Walsh (DH) 5-0, 4-3  
 Kenyon L 5-6  
 ONU (DH) L 5-1, W 15-12  
 Mt. Vernon L 2-1  
 Mt Union (DH) L 4-0, L 9-2

Otterbein (DH) W 11-6, W 3-0  
 Case Western W 13-6, W 13-11  
 Hiram (DH) W 3-1, W 14-2  
 Baldwin-Wallace (DH) W 21-6, L 8-6  
 Marieta (DH) L 6-5, 6-5

Denison W 11-5  
 Heidelberg (DH) L 1-2, W 16-0  
 Ohio Wesleyan L 6-14  
 Capital (DH) L 4-6, W 3-2  
 Marietta L 4-2  
 Mt. Union L 4-3

The 1994 season came to a close for the Fighting Muskies when they were eliminated in their first two appearances at the OAC tournament, losing a 4-2 heart-breaker to Marietta and being nipped by Mount Union 4-3.

Muskingum's Joe Copenhaver was honored for his tournament performance by being named to the all-tournament team. The Muskies finished the season with a 23-15 mark, while finishing fourth in the OAC with a 10-10 record.

Senior pitcher Jay Prosch led the Muskies from the mound, producing a conference low 2.01 ERA. Prosch's repertoire includes a 5-5 record and 53 strikeouts for the season. Freshman pitcher Duff Goodman was second on the team in ERA and strikeouts, with a 2.21 ERA and 46 strikeouts.

At the plate, the Muskies were powered by senior Heath Watton and junior Mike Saffell. Watton led the Muskies in RBIs with 35, and tallied eleven doubles, a triple, and eight home runs, while batting .352 for the season. Saffell led the Muskies in best batting average with a .413 average on his trips to the plate.

Sophomore outfielder Mike Wickham led Muskingum in stolen bases and runs scored with 16 and 38 respectively. Wickham batted .301, with four doubles and three triples.



### BASEBALL TEAM

Front: Dan Stricko, Duff Goodman, Brett Salsberry, Kraig Host, Mike Lewellen, Mike Wickham, Aaron Cleaver, Ramon Davenport, Jason Geiger, Ben Leffler, Brent Boyer, Jason Fell, and Joe Copenhaver. Back: Assistant Coach Gregg Thompson, Mike Seaman, Mark Kennon, Mike Saffell, Scott Hartlieb, Jay Prosch, Heath Watton, Jeff Stare, Chris McGregor, Jim Evans, Mike Rizzo, and Head Coach Ron Mazerowski. Not pictured: Eric Darnley, Aaron Carpenter, Jason Bidinger, Chris Adams, Dan Metz, John Lehman, Jay Soos.

NICETRY. Tara Dyer safely returns to first. She was the leading hitter in the first game of the double-header against Waynesburg April 27, with two of three at bat, and two RBIs. Jenny Yontz, Jeannine Ratliffe, and Dyer finished the regular season in the top 20 in batting average.



The Lady Muskies started the season with eight leading returnees, seven of whom were returning starters from last year's squad. The softball spring trip to Orlando, Florida, did not go as well as the Lady Muskies hoped. The team posted a disappointing 2-8 start on their 1994 season. Coach Newberry said part of the problem was from experienced players being forced to play out of position to fill the hole at shortstop. This spot was originally to be filled by first-year student Jodie Royer, but because of a pre-season injury, the Muskies were left with a hole to fill. The highlights of the Florida spring trip were Jenny Yontz's three homeruns and first-year outfielder Melanie Janos, who had three hits in one game.

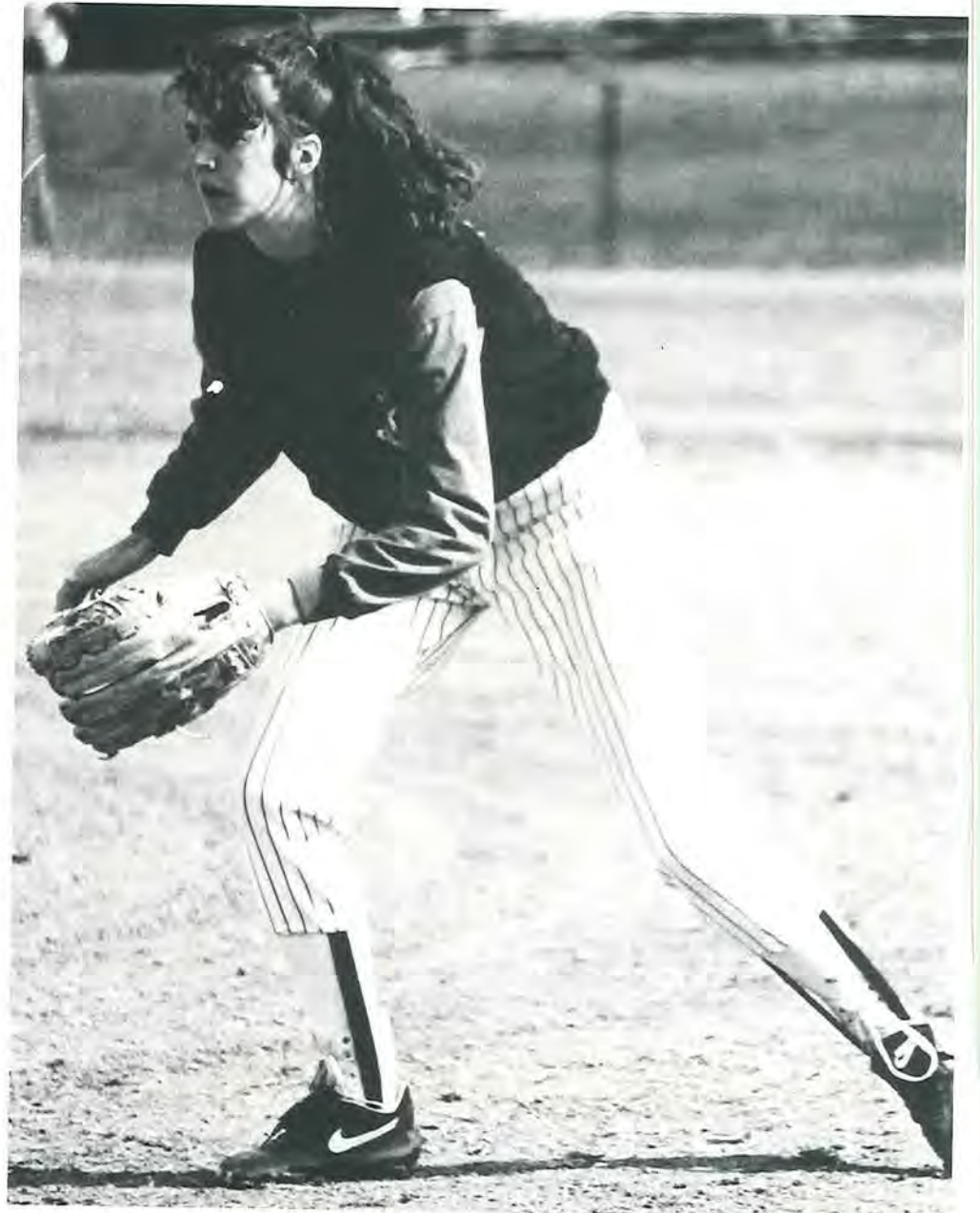
The Lady Muskies finished their 1994 season by placing second in the OAC tournament. The Muskies knocked off Mount Union 5-0, and squeezed by Baldwin-Wallace 4-3 to advance to the championship game. The championship pitted them against Ohio Northern University, who earlier in the tournament had defeated the Muskies 11-0.

The Muskies saw the championship slide away from them early in the game as they gave up seven runs in the bottom of the first inning. They finished the tournament 2-2 and as runners-up.

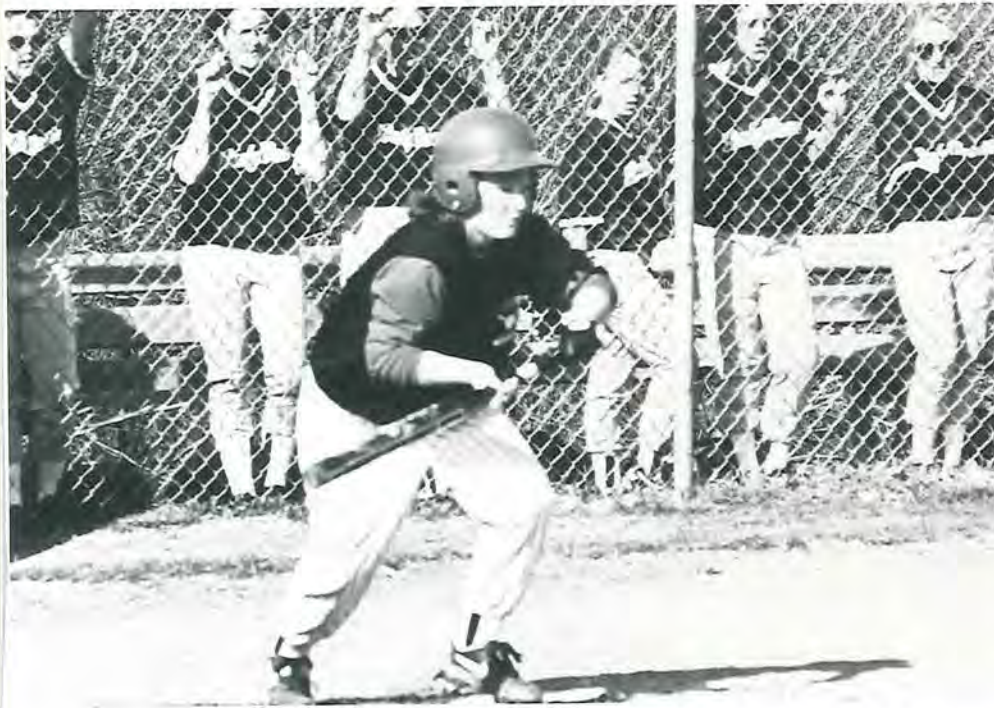
Several players ended the season placing in different OAC categories. Senior third baseman Jenny Yontz led the league in homeruns and RBIs while batting .438, which placed her fourth in the OAC. Jeannine Ratliffe was also in the top 20, batting .375. Freshman Melanie Janos led the doubles category with 12 and Yontz was second with 10.

Junior softball hurler Barb Miller repeated as a selection on the Ohio Athletic Conference All-Academic Softball Team. Miller maintains a 3.88 GPA in education.

Newcomer to the All-Academic Team was junior centerfielder Angie May. She is an elementary education major with a 3.48 cumulative grade point average.



READY. Bridget Mitchell, a sophomore pitcher from Cambridge, prepares for the play. When the Lady Muskies swept Ohio Dominican in a double-header on March 30, 10-5, 4-3, Bridget picked up the save. Melanie Watson was the winning pitcher for that game.



ON HER WAY. Sophomore Stacey Curtis lays down a bunt in a home game. In a doubleheader against Ohio Dominican March 30, Stacey, Jeannine Ratliffe, and Kate Kerns each had a double and two RBI's for the Muskies. Christy MacIsaac also had a double, and Melanie Janos chipped in three RBI's.

HOME! Tara Dyer squeezes past to score for the Muskies. Although the Lady Muskies had trouble in a game against Mount Union April 2, Dyer had two RBI's and one double, while junior centerfielder Angie May had a double and an RBI.



# SOFTBALL TEAM 13-9 OAC

Team Finishes 19-20 Overall; Places Second in OAC Tournament

ONU W9-5/10-4  
Ohio Dom. W10-5/4-3  
Mt. Union L14-3/7-1  
Otterbein W7-0/13-0

Heidelberg W11-1/3-1  
B-W L5-6/W4-0  
Marietta L0-10/W9-3  
Univ Dayton L4-5/L2-3

John Carroll W5-0/L11-5  
Hiram W15-1/13-3  
Waynesburg W9-1/13-11  
Ohio Northern Invit.

Wisconsin L10-11  
ONU L10-0  
Allegheny L6-1  
OAC Tournament  
Runner-Up



Back Row: Allison Hastie, manager; Carla Salisbury, Angie May, Kate Kerns, Tara Dyer, Jodie Royer, Kelly Shomaker, Jenn Yontz, Heather Rakosik, Erin Pierce, Melanie Watson, Stacey Curtis, Jeannine Ratliffe, Chris Sheaffer, assistant coach; Donna Newberry, head coach. Front: Barb Miller, Nikki Toth, Ginger Lopez, Bridget Mitchell, Julie Adkins, Christy MacIsaac, Melanie Janos.



TRACK TEAM. Front (sitting): Amanda Bluck, Cheryl Burlingame, Bob Sudomir, Sarah Morse, Chris Beal, Kim Norman; Row 2 (kneeling): Linda Burlingame, Tamara Sebring, Annie Gregor, Melissa Holmes, Angie Wilson, Tami Smith, Kelli Coleman, Maria Miller, Brandie Balwanz, Emily Mountain; Row 3 (standing): Doug Bryant, assistant coach; Jen Musgrave, Adam Lanthorn, Aaron Jones, Jerrod Martin, Matt Schehl, Jamie Cook, Tyler Martin, Mike Widmor, John Pearch, Trevor Garretson, Craig Hoytink, Steve Hayhurst, Lamon Kinebrew, B.J. Smith, Beau Harvey, Bob Geiger, head coach.

# TRACKSTERS RUN WELL

## Women Rank Fourth in OAC Outdoor; Several Records Broken

### INDOOR OAC FINISHES

#### Women

Sarah Morse--3rd shotput

Tami Smith--3rd 55m hurdles

Cynthia Stinson--1st 55m dash (new OAC record at 7.31)

4X200--Tami Smith, Annie Gregor, Maria Miller, Cynthia Stinson--2nd at 1:50.20.

Men Mike Widmor--5th 55m hurdles

John Pearch--4th 5000m run

Himmat Rana--5th 800m run

Sophomore Cynthia Stinson qualified and ended up 8th in the Indoor National Meet. Her season's best was 7.29.

### FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES TO WATCH

Matt Schehl--season's best 400m, 50.93

Amanda Bluck--season's best 5K, 19P:17

Emily Mountain--season's best 1500m, 5:05

Linda Burlingame--season's best 800m, 2:26

Mike Widmor--season's best 110m hurdles, 15.93

The Muskie tracksters finished the 1994 season at the Ohio Athletic Conference Outdoor Track and Field Championships May 13-14 at Mount Union College. The women's team finished in fourth place and the men's team finished eighth.

Top finishers for the women were freshman shot put thrower Sarah Morse, who placed first with a toss of 39' 6-3/4"; Amy Aitken, a second place finisher in the 800 m (2:20.4), and Jen Musgrave, a third place finisher in the high jump with a jump of 5'3-1/2". Her jump broke the old school record of 5' 2-1/2" held by Tracy Franklin.

Top finisher for the men was Jamie Cook with a fifth place in the high jump (6' 3-1/4"). The Muskie team was paced by youngsters Aaron Jones, a sixth place finisher in the 1500m, and Mike Widmor, a sixth place finisher in the 110m hurdles (16.02).

Other notable performers were Beau Harvey, a sixth place finisher in the javelin event (156'5") and John Pearch, a sixth place finisher in the 5000m (16:02.27)

## SCHOOL RECORDS

OD 100m hurdles Tami Smith 15.45  
IN 55m hurdles Tami Smith 8.78  
IN 55m dash Cynthia Stinson 7.29  
IN 4x200 relay Smith, Gregor, Miller,  
Stinson 1:50.20  
OD high jump Jen Musgrave 5'3-1/2"  
IN 4x800 relay (men) Martin,  
Hayhurst, Jones, Rana 8:22  
IN 4x800 relay (women) Mountain,  
Kackley, Aitken, Burlingame 10:19

## OUTDOOR TRACK

Unfortunately, Cynthia Stinson tore her anterior cruciate ligament and was out for a season of outdoor track.

Freshman Sarah Morse threw the shot 40'9-1/2" to end up ranked 18th in the nation. Fifteen athletes went to the national meet.

**RECORD BREAKER.** Senior Tami Smith reset the school record five times in 55m hurdles. Her final was 8.78. She qualified for Nationals provisionally, but only 15 athletes were taken--she was 20th. Smith also qualified provisionally for Nationals in 100m hurdles. Her time of 15.45 ended up 30th in Nationals (16 went to Nationals). She reset her record in this event four times.



**LEADER.** Senior Jamie Cook jumped 6'7" and at the All-Ohio Meet finished second at 6'6". Coach Geiger called Cook "the motivational and inspirational leader" for the team.

THE MUSKINGUM SCRUM matches up against Ohio Northern scrum for a Muskingum line-in during a hotly contested home game. After several skirmishes and a warning from the referee to both team captains to control their teams, the game was finally won by Muskingum, 37-17.

ONE OF THE club members responsible for propelling the Muskies to a Division Title was Bob Fussell, a junior from LeRoy, New York.



THE MUSKINGUM Rugby Club exists as a student club but not as an official school sport. The team was given some money from the student senate to buy uniforms with but has to make do without a coach. Team captain is Andrew Murray.

The rugby club includes, but is not limited to, the following members: Andrew Murray, Tim Gribben, Tim Lennon, Patrick Smith, Dan Busby, Aaron Hiel, Craig Hoytink, Ted Miller, John Fisher, Dan Vorhies, Greg Druschel, Matt Williams, Ryan Boyer, Chris Martin, Kevin Kimmell, Dave Balik, and Bob Fussell.



THE MUSKINGUM and Wittenberg scrums lock together during the fall season finale for a Wittenberg put-in. The final score was Muskingum 24 and Wittenberg 7.

THE MUSKIE RUGGERS opened their fall season with a home game against Ohio Wesleyan. The Muskingum College Rugby Club is a member of the Northern Conference of the Ohio Union. Rugby is not officially recognized by the NCAA as a college sport. There were 35 members of this year's team.



# RUGGERS CLINCH TITLE

## 'Unofficial,' Coachless Team Takes First Place in Division



IN A MUDDY MATCH, the Muskie Ruggers compete against Wittenberg. Unlike most sports, a day of rugby is not completed when the game is over. After each game, the home team throws a party for both teams. Members discuss the game and sing traditional rugby songs.

Last spring, the Muskingum Rugby Football Club did not have enough players to enter the Ohio XV's Union tournament. This fall, however, the Muskie Ruggers bounced back and beat Wittenberg College to take first place in the Northern division of the Ohio Rugby Union's Collegiate Conference.

The ruggers began the season with a young team, having lost almost of their starters to graduation. They finished the fall season with four wins against Marietta, Marion, Ohio Northern and Wittenberg. The Muskies' two losses came from the Southern division second place team Ohio Wesleyan and the Xavier Rugby Club. The Ohio Union ruled the Hiram-Muskingum game a tie.

The spring season ended with the Ohio Rugby Classic (formerly called Ohio XV's Tournament). Muskingum won against Marion College 18-5 and against Xavier College 17-5. In the finals against Bowling Green, the Muskies lost 10-0.

Line captain Tim Gribben and co-captain Ted Miller are the only two small-college players to make the Ohio Union collegiate select-side team this season.

## GOLF REVIEW

Muskingum's golf squad finished seventh in the 54th annual OAC Golf Championship, May 5-6. The linksters finished with a two day team score of 670. John Carroll won the tournament with a score of 606.

Geoff Vejsicky led the Muskies, finishing in eleventh place out of 50 golfers competing, with a two day total of 157.

Other finishers for the Muskies were Steve Reed, who finished in thirtieth place with a score of 167; Jason Baughman, who placed thirty-fourth with a score of 171, and Troy West, who rounded out the pack finishing in fortieth place with a two day total of 175.

## WOMEN'S TENNIS REVIEW

The Muskingum women's tennis team finished their season with a 1-8 record and an eighth place finish in the Ohio Athletic Conference Women's Tennis Championship.

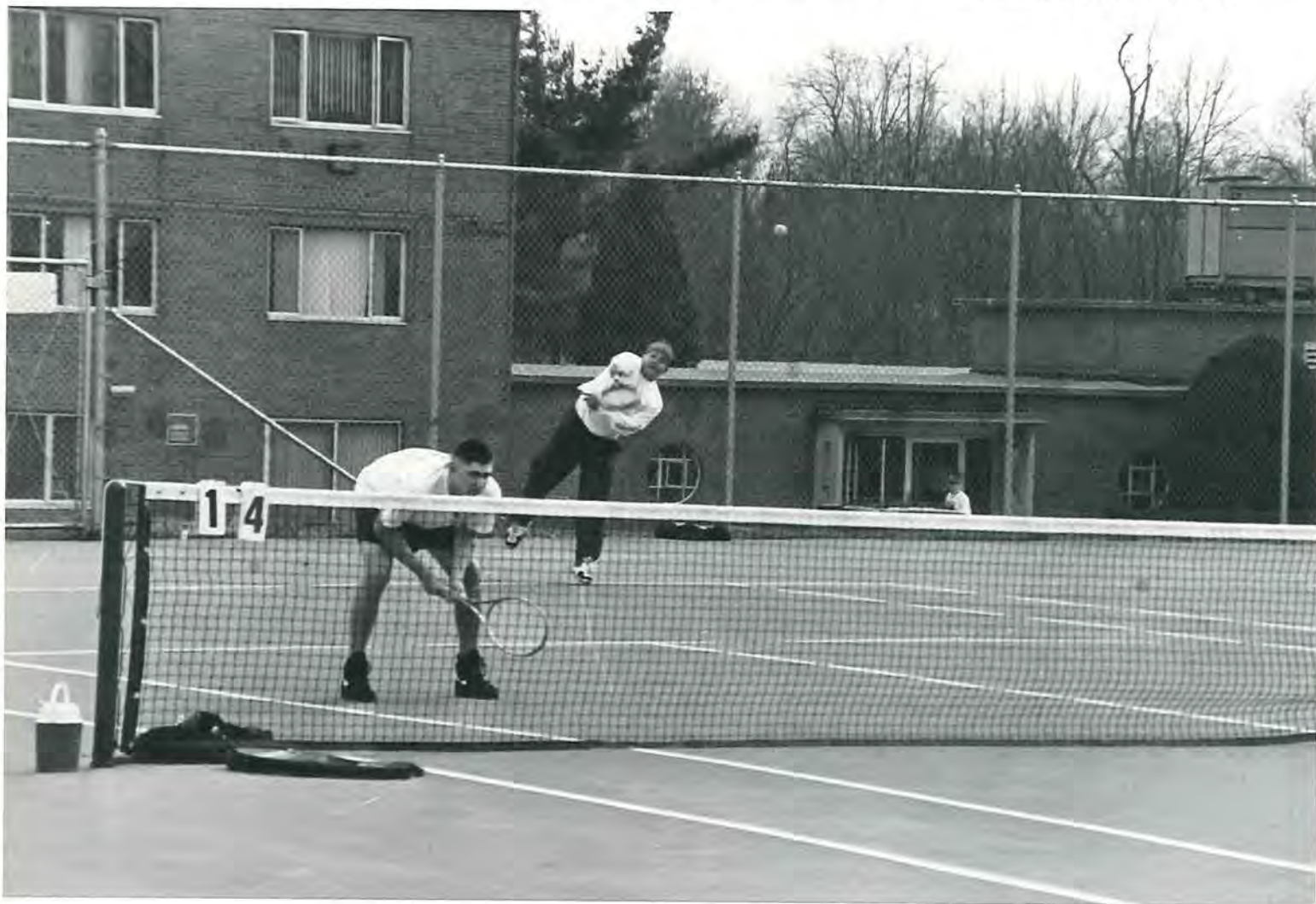
The last regular season match was played at home on May 4 against Hiram. The Lady Muskies were defeated 9-0.

The 1994 OAC Championships were held May 6-7 at Mount Union College. Cecilia Casla, number one singles player, was a bright spot for the Muskie team, losing in the semi-finals to eventual tournament winner Anna Pantaleyva of Mount Union. Number two singles player Tracie Thompson was eliminated

(1-8 OVERALL, 1-8 OAC)

in the second round and number three, four, five and six singles players were eliminated in first round play.

The number one doubles team of Casla/Thompson was eliminated in a tough first round match 7-6, 7-5, as was the number two doubles team of Amanda Huff and Susan Jackson, who lost to Ohio Northern duo Seldon/Kowaller 6-3, 6-3. The Muskies' number three doubles team of Tammy Taylor and Jennifer Walker won in the first round against the Heidelberg team of Kneff/Clark, 7-5, 6-2, but lost in the second round to Capital duo Brinkman/Prater 6-1, 6-3.





# SPRING SPORTS BLOSSOM

Tennis and Golf Thrive as Springtime Activities at Muskingum

## WOMEN'S TENNIS

Mt. Union L1-9  
 Heidelberg L3-6  
 Ohio Northern L4-5  
 John Carroll L3-5  
 Hiram rained out  
 Otterbein L1-8  
 Capital L1-8  
 B-Wf L2-7  
 Marietta W6-3

## MEN'S TENNIS

Heidelberg W5-4  
 Marietta W8-1  
 Otterbein cancelled  
 Hiram L1-8  
 Mt Union W7-2  
 John Carroll L0-9  
 Capital L3-6  
 B-W L2-7

## GOLF

Glenville State Invit  
 13th/16  
 Wooster Invit 5th/9  
 Muskingum Invit 13th/  
 16  
 Wooster Invit 9th/13  
 Denison Invit 14th/20  
 Wittenberg Invit

## MEN'S TENNIS REVIEW (3-4 OVERALL, 3-4 OAC)

The Muskingum men's tennis team finished their season with an overall record of 3-6, 3-5 OAC and a seventh place tie at the 1994 Ohio Athletic Conference Men's Tennis Championships.

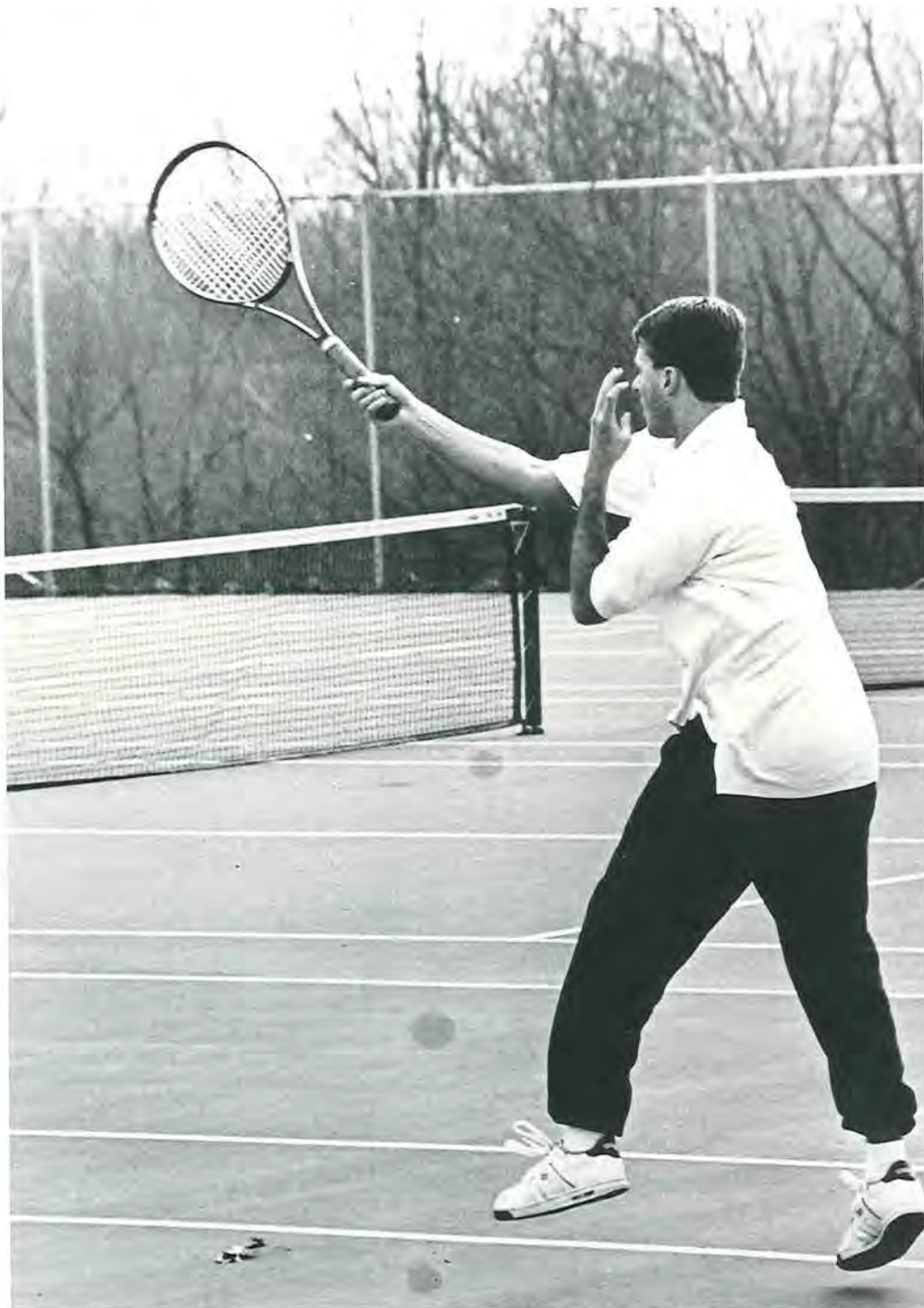
Top finisher for the Muskies was number six singles player Bret Poland, who lost in the finals to Ohio Northern's Brian Smith 6-3, 6-2. Drew Hendley, the number one singles player, was eliminated in the quarter finals to Hiram's Bryan Combine 6-2, 6-0.

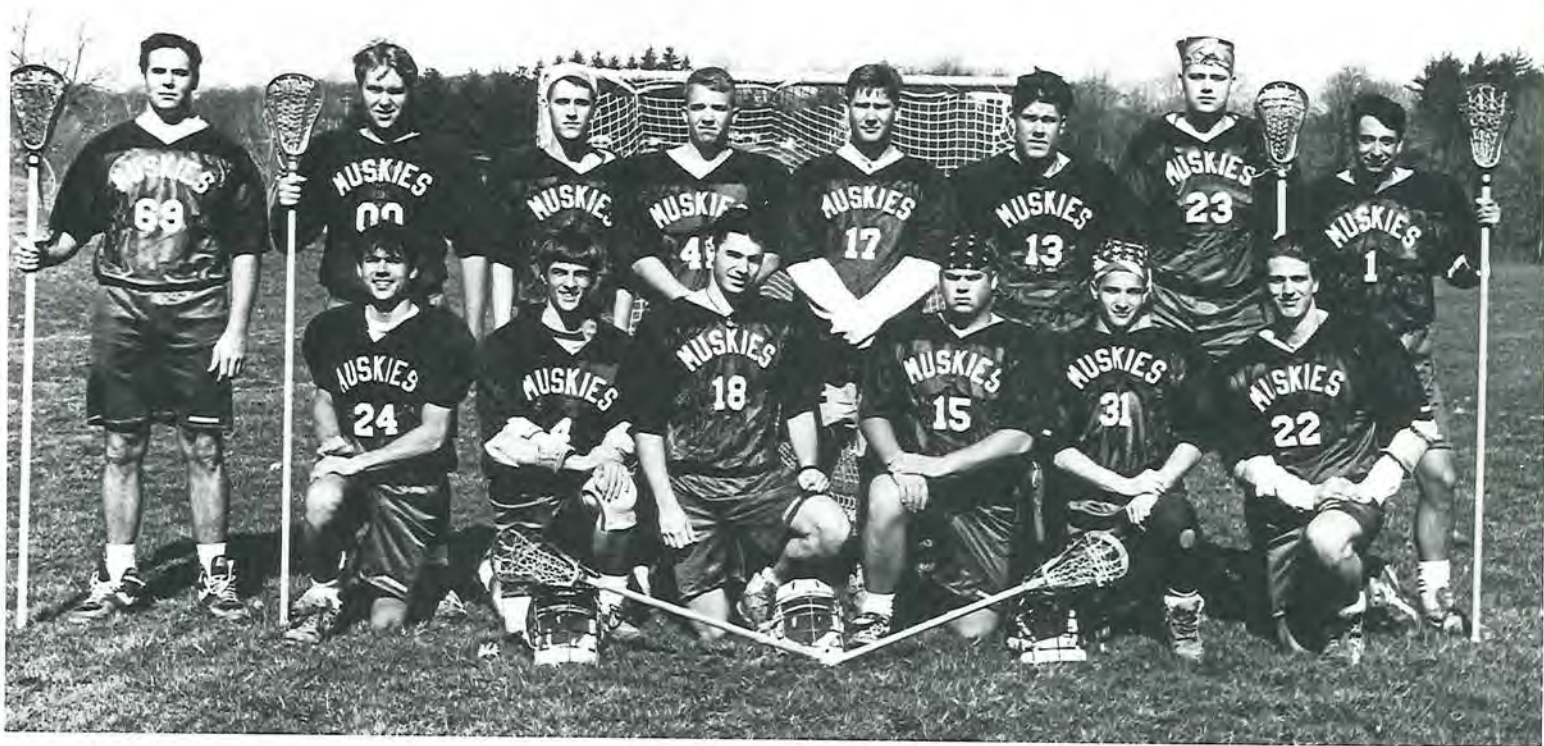
Number two, three, four and five singles players were eliminated in the first round.

The number one doubles team of Drew Hendley and Aaron Karr was eliminated in the quarterfinals by John Carroll duo Justin Rosenthal/Emory Smith.

Number two and three doubles duos of Justin Doyle/Shawn Kapper and Bret Poland/Joel Spengler were also eliminated in first round action.

RETURN. Sophomore Drew Hendley returns an opponent's serve. Hendley was the number one singles player and a member of the number one doubles team with Aaron Karr as his partner.





**LACROSSE TEAM.**

Row 1 (kneeling): Brad Stehney, Tom Goodwin, John Bell, Pete Murdough, Bryon Schaefer, Darren MacLaughlin; Row 2: Beau Harvey, Mark Urton, Craig Kwasniewski, Jim Berry, Danny Peterson, Mark Kackstetter, Paul Allen. Not pictured: Jeff Lagusch and Drew Seilhamer.

# LACROSSE TEAM FORMED; MC'S FIRST

The first lacrosse practice in the history of Muskingum took place on Tuesday, January 18, 1994. First-year student John Bell organized the group.

He said he wanted to "bring something to Muskingum and add to the community."

Bell said that Beau Harvey and Mark

Urton helped him organize the team. The team was funded at first by donations from the players' parents. They plan several fund-raisers for next year.

THE UNIFORMS look different, but the determination is the same. The women's softball team in 1980 headed then, as now, by Coach Donna Newberry (far right). According to the 1980 *Muscoljuan*, "the girls always put forth their best effort and they always came out winners" no matter what the outcome of the game.

(OPPOSITE PAGE) AWESTRUCK. These intramural basketball players appear to be awestruck at the prospect of a rebound. Intramurals are also an important aspect of the Muskingum College sports scene. Students form teams and give them interesting, and sometimes offbeat, names.



THE FIGHTING MUSKIES football team in 1937.



## WOMEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY RANKED THIRD IN NATION ACADEMICALLY

The women's cross country team placed third in the nation academically this year, with an accumulative grade-point average of 3.687 on a 4.000 scale.

The NCAA Division III Cross Country Coaches Association announced this news in April. They cited 77 teams. Muskingum ranked third, below St. Benedict (3.732) and MIT (3.706).

The participants of this all-academic honor winning team were Amanda Bluck, Cheryl Burlingame, Linda Burlingame, Lori Geiger, Melissa Holmes, Kelly Kackley, Jamie Less, Emily Mountain, Michelle Neptune, Vanessa Pfeiffer, and Sara Schwartz Kramer.



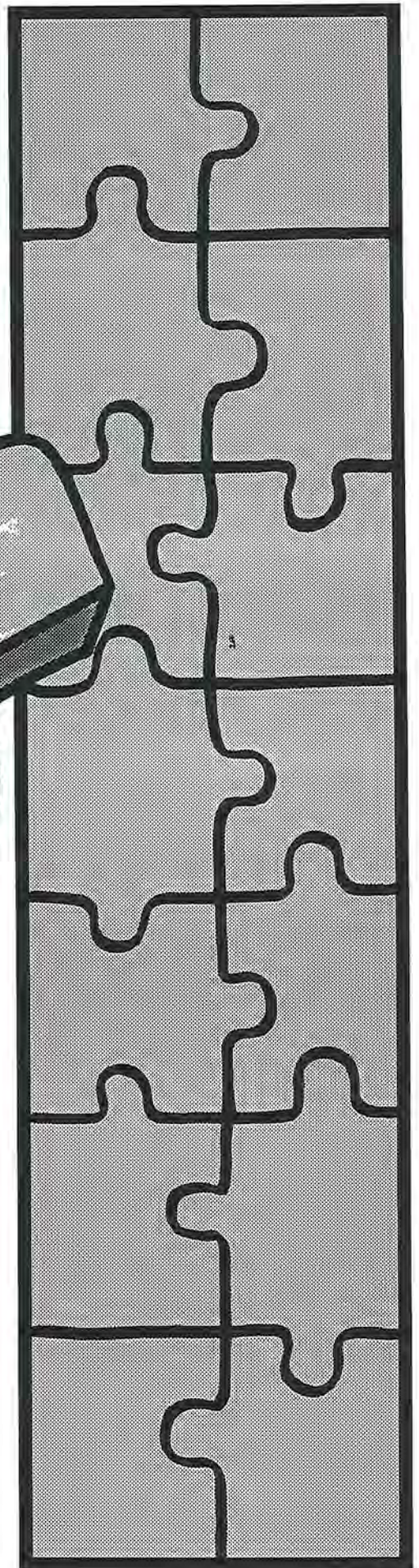
FIRST-YEAR RUNNER Emily Mountain earned All-Ohio Athletic Conference honors by placing ninth in the OAC cross-country championship. Coach Bob Geiger said that since cross-country has been at Muskingum, there have only been two first-year students who have received All-Conference honors. "She is following in the footsteps of some pretty impressive runners," he said. He added, "Emily never makes the same mistake twice. She runs 'smart.'"







1947 XAN pledges



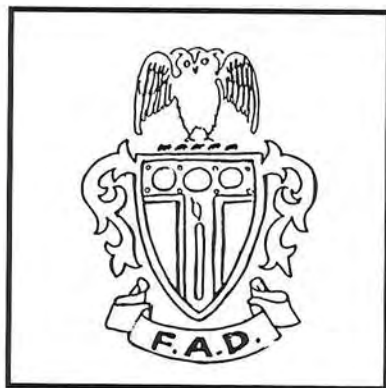
F.A.D. SENIOR Amy Palmer works part-time at the library. Amy double-majored in Religion and English.

AT A CPR CLASS Anji Dunn pretends to be choking so she can be rescued. Perhaps her training in Theatre helped her be convincing.



# The F.A.D. Club

(Pi Phi Gamma)



The F.A.D. club started in 1914, when students ate together at boarding houses called "forts." Twelve women ate together at a home on College Street and founded their own club. Last year the F.A.D. 's began using the Greek letters Pi Phi Gamma to represent their club. President is Tracy Weiss; Vice-President Danielle Logsdon; and Secretary Andrea Seckman. They have 30 active members.



THIS LOOKS LIKE too much fun. Tom Goodwin and Stacy Wendland live it up at the F.A.D. fall mixer.



ASWIMCAP and a macrame necklace are the latest fashion look modeled by Missy Pangle, senior.

BEST FRIENDS 'R' US. Tracy Weiss and Erin Graham, seniors, bond in the F.A.D. House.



MMM...MMM...GOOD! Senior Lisa Koenig clearly enjoys the food at a fall "picnic on the quad." Nice shades.

SENIOR F.A.D. Becca Barber works at the International Students Dinner with exchange student Naoko Ogura. In addition to a major in Art, Becca earned an external major in Japanese Studies.

HOORAY. The FAD's show their spirit in front of their house on Lakewood Drive.

BREAKFAST IN KELLEY HALL brings out the best in Becca Barber and Mary Jo Bucchieri.



NOW CUT THAT OUT! F.A.D. advisor Carol German keeps things under control.

SISTERS. Julie Montgomery and her Big Sis Missy Pangle enjoy F.A.D. life.





**AFTER THE RECITAL.** Andrea Seckman and Erin Graham celebrate in Brown Lounge after Erin's senior recital.

**A LOT OF SOUL.** Erin Graham, Rich Stifel, Melissa Dinan, and Kelley Moody perform the Personal Jesus Dance.



**PONDERING PLEDGE DAY '94** are Amy Leindecker, Jackie Mondak, and Amy Palmer.

**A TALE AS OLD AS TIME** was the Pledge Formal theme. The formal was held on Feb. 26, 1994, and a good time was had by all.

SISTERHOOD and a tight fit are demonstrated by the Deltas on their front porch.

LET'S PARTY! Angie Wilson gets ready to twist the night away as the Deltas celebrate the 1950's.



## Delta Gamma Theta



The Delta Club was founded in 1917. They have between 60 and 65 active members. The club's philanthropies include Haven of Hope (in conjunction with the Stags), Toys for Tots, and Make a Difference Day.



IT'S THE FIFTIES ALL OVER AGAIN. Lisa Spillman celebrates the decade of rock and roll at the Delta 50's party.



WHO NEEDS A MASK to enjoy Halloween? Michelle Enders, Anna Clem, and Heather Purdy flash those pearly whites at the Delta Halloween party.

THE DELTAS know how to enjoy a lock in.



THE TWO AMIES. Amy Taylor, sophomore, and Amy Aitken, senior, pause for a moment of Delta bonding.

DON'T LOOK NOW but you've got a card on your forehead! These Deltas are either playing a game of poker or setting a new fashion trend. Naturally, president Tera Hunsucker is the one with the Ace!

FINNEY HALL residents Ginger Lopez and Meri Nunney ponder what it means to be Deltas. Meri was on the volleyball team, along with a number

of other Deltas, including Heather Benson, Amy Donley, Amy Inman, Kim Mattox, Christie Pulley, Tracie Ratajczak, and Julie Starr.

GRACEFUL. Sophomore Michelle Enders poses elegantly during a spring picnic on the quad.



Delta members include Amy Aitken, house manager; Amina Amid, Jeriel Amid, Cresha Auck, Angella Barber, Heather Benson, Melissa Bowles, Jill Boyer, Janine Bray, Tracy Brill, Leslea Brucker, Jodi Caruso, Christina Chapman, Anna Clem, interclub representative;

Julie Denges, Jill Dimitt, Amy Donley, Amy Dusenberry, Lauren Easton, Amy Eisaman, Michelle Enders, Melissa Frutig, Lisa Garrett, Holly Graham, Nikki Griesen, social chair;

Terri Grow, Melinda Hardesty, Kim Hawkins, Jodie Hayes, Julie Hittle, Tara Horner, Tera Hunsucker, president; Leigh Hunter, Amy Inman, Jamie Kauffman, Jennifer Kimble, Alison Kirck, Kristin Koehler,

Lori Lahna, Emily Lange, Stephanie Lays, Virginia Lopez, Heidi Magee, Angela Marks, Nicole Mason, Kim Mattox, Laura Maxwell, Sara McCrea, Lindsay McDaniel, alumni chair; Anita McDonald, vice-president; Beth Miller, secretary;

Crystal Miller, Amy Mitchell, Angela Moore, Tara Myers, Meredith Nunney, Christie Pulley, treasurer;

Heather Rakosik, Tracie Ratajczak, Heather Rose, Beth Shook, Jessica Skidmore, Heather Smith, Julie Starr, Cynthia Stinson, Kara Stoddard, Amy Taylor, Kim Webber, Melissa Whitehair, pledge educator; Angela Wilson, Jennifer Wooster, historian; Barbara Xintas, Michelle Ziegler.



**VOTE FOR ME.** First-year student Jill Dimitt hands out lollipops as part of her campaign for student body president. Although she did not get elected, she had the full support of her Delta sisters.

**DELTA PRIDE.** Graduate Tracie Ratajczak's cap can be seen above the crowd at Commencement.



**GOOD JOB.** Tera Hunsucker's performance as Delta president got rave reviews from everybody.

**ORIGINALLY** from Mt. Jackson, Virginia, Angella Barber can be found in Finney Hall when she's not out and about with the other Deltas.

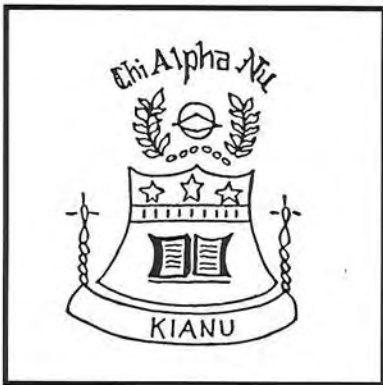
**AT LAST!** Delta Jodi Caruso looks pleased to be graduating with a degree in history and speech communication.

THE KIANUS and the Phi Taus hosted a cookout for the first-year students this fall. Some of those involved in the work took time out to pose.

IN HER M&M SHEETS, Michelle Ingram, senior, prepares to attend a toga party.



# Chi Alpha Nu The Kianu Club



The Kianu Club was founded in 1927. Currently the club has 74 members, and is continuing to grow with a 1994 pledge class of 29. President is Michelle Ingram; Vice-President Angel Whitmire; and Secretary Jeannine Porter. Philanthropies include Habitat for Humanity, Toys for Tots, and other community service.



WE ARE KIANU. Jana Marlatt and Tanya McGregor show off their letters.



TOGA! TOGA! TOGA! Venae Mueller and Stacey Curtis are not underdressed for the Toga Party.

ALL SET for a rainy Homecoming Parade Jen Polen, Kelly Shomaker, Angel Whitmire, Elise Wransky, Dave Meyer, Chris Crkvenac, Sharon "Vegas" Davidson, Tonya McGregor, and Danyell Miller.



FOR HALLOWEEN, Vegas Davidson, Cari Kallaher, and Katie Bell carve pumpkins at the Development House.

SENIORS Megan Corsi and Tracy Golling enjoy parting together at the Phi Kappa Tau Valentines Day party.

**CRAZY ABOUT KIANU.** Seniors Jen Walker, Tammy Taylor, Samantha Bluck Michelle Ingram, Debbie Lingle, Tanya McGregor, Heather Kern, and Amy Wolf gather for a class picture in front of the house. Traditionally club and class pictures are taken on Pledge Day.

**IT'S A SISTER THING!** Kianu Missy Crawford welcomes her real-life sister, Lynnette, to the sisterhood of XAN on Pledge Day.



**SURPRISE!** Susan Montgomery wishes Cari Kallaher a Happy Birthday at a surprise party given at the Development House.

**THE KIANU Thomas Hall girls** gather with their new Kianu Thomas Hall pledges for a photo at the XAN house on pledge day. Altogether there were 23 Kianus living in Thomas this year.







**TWINKIE TWIN** pledges Lisa Fisher and Tessa Carrell team up to show their enthusiasm for Kianu.

**COZY.** Erin Richardson and her boyfriend Matt Jordan enjoy a relaxing moment at the Stag House. The Kianus had several parties with the Stag Club this year including a Halloween Party and the XAN-Stag Picnic.



**ALL SMILES.** Cari Kallaher smiles ear to ear because her XAN Big Sis is Carrie Oertel. The Kianus have several special Big Sis/Little Sis outings throughout the year.



**CHEERLEADERS** Beatty Rogers, Tracy Golling, and Jana Marlatt show their spirit not only for the Kianu Club, but also for Muskingum's football and basketball teams. Beatty was also Homecoming Queen this year, while Jana won an English department scholarship award.

DON'T SHOOT! Chris Woolard may be pointing a gun, but actually the Ulsters are not a violent bunch. Pictured are (back row) Mark Kennon, Chris Woolard, Rob Ellsworth; (front) Mark Sullivan, Bob Vance, Aaron Williams.

SPEAKING AT the Homecoming Bonfire, is junior Andrew Murray, president of the Rugby Club. Murray also worked as a staff writer for the school newspaper, *The B&M*.



# The Ulsters



The Ulster Club is the youngest men's club at Muskingum, having been founded in 1948. They received 15 pledges in the 1994 rush season. Their philanthropic activity is helping out at a children's home in Zanesville.



THAT MOVIE MUST HAVE been great! Dave Howell wrote a movie review column for the *B&M* first semester. He also performed in *The Matchmaker*. What a versatile guy!



CHOP CHOP! There are severe penalties for being late with one's dues in the Ulster Club.

NICE TIES! Brian White, Chuck Ryba, and Mark Kennon are all dressed up with no place to go.



THE 1950'S WERE SWELL, weren't they? Greg Druschel and club president Dave Balik rocked around the clock at the Ulster 50's party.

ROCK ON! The Ulsters come together for a group photo at their 1950's party.

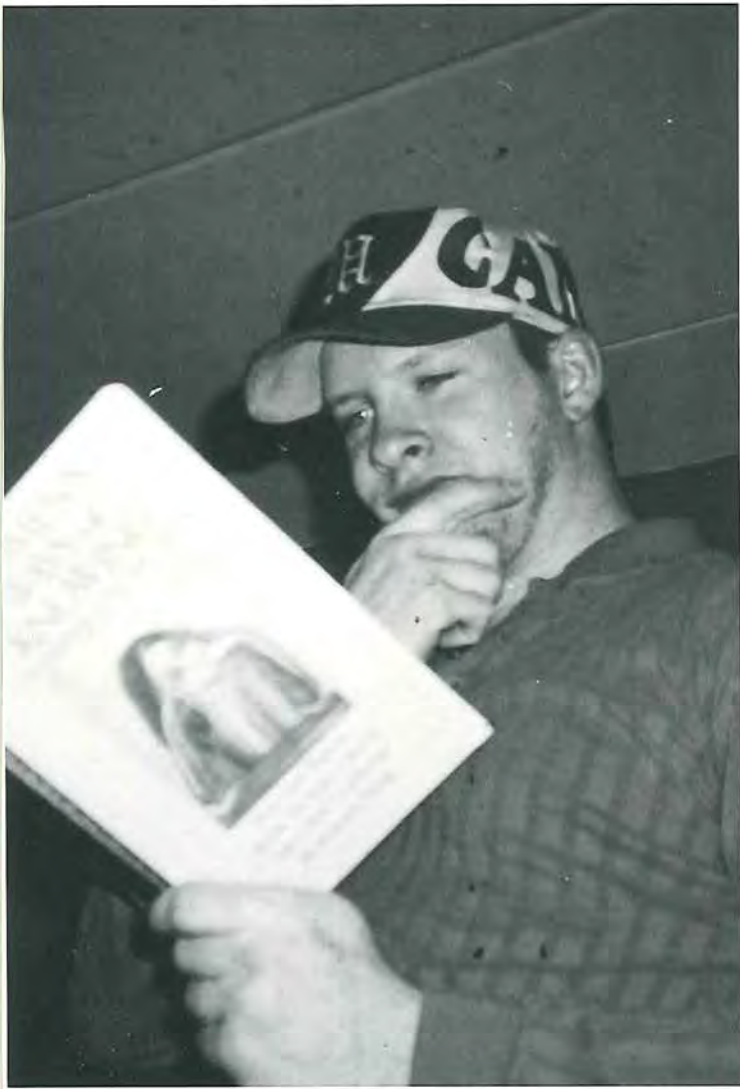
(Right) OKAY, ALL TOGETHER  
NOW: "We are the Ulster men..."

LET'S GARDEN. Mark Sullivan  
makes plans to landscape the Ulster  
grounds.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU! The  
Ulsters bought a keg for Chris Woolard  
on his birthday, and what a party that  
was!

LIGHT MY FIRE. Jim Morrison  
watches over Brad Stehney.



HMMM... "Paul Ryther's Ways of Knowing" could be a book.

YOU MAN AND FISHER'S ROOM is a popular gathering place. Darren MacLaughlin, Dave Howell, and Chad Youmans live it up at the Ulster House.



GETTING 40 WINKS—again. Aaron Heil takes one of his many snoozes at the Ulster House.

PEACE CORPS HERE WE COME! But not yet. Travis Passaro greets the Peace Corps representative in the BOC.

ON THE SIG DECK are (back) Mark Kackstetter, Brian Facilis, Aaron Karr, Matt Young, Chris Kurz and (front) Andy Moore, Dave DiPietro, Mark Urton and Don Lloyd.

ANOTHER MALE BONDING NIGHT for the Sigs. Aaron Karr and Dan Reyes are all wet.



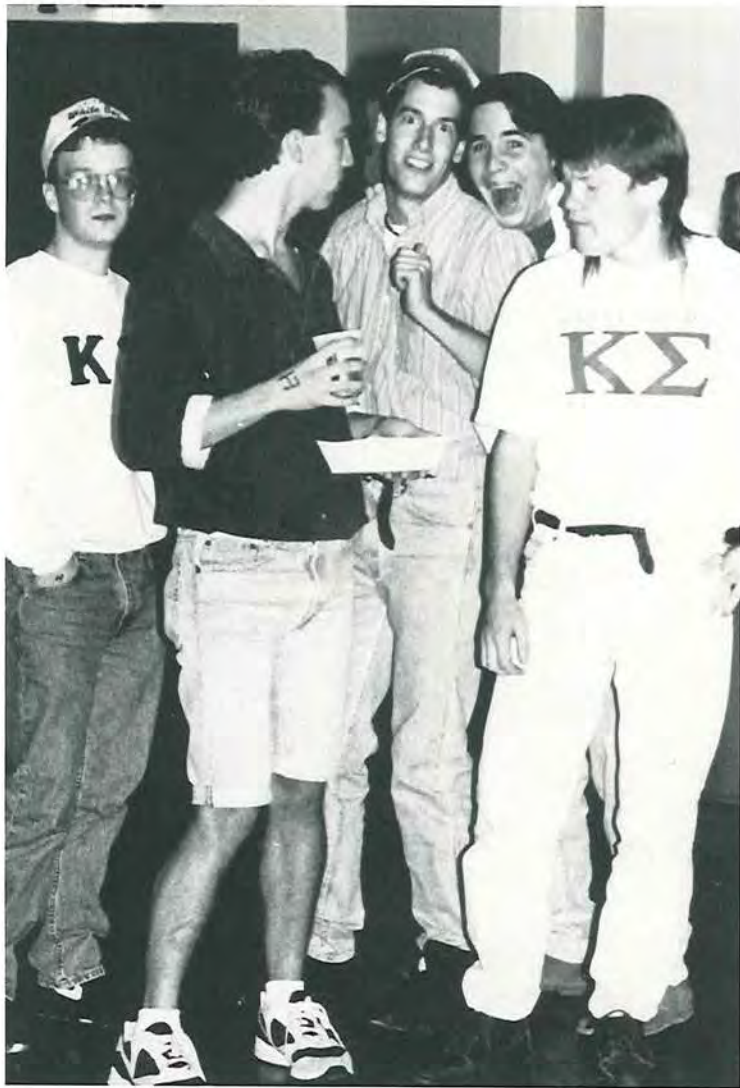
# Kappa Sigma



Founded in 1966 locally, the Kappa Sigs began as the Sphinx club in 1910. This year they have 37 active members. Their volunteer projects include alcohol awareness, participating in Make a Difference Day, Toys for Tots, Habitat for Humanity. They also sponsored speakers to inform the campus community about the dangers of date rape.



LET'S LIMBO. Dave Gass bends over backwards while Dan Reyes, Matt Young, Bob Gordon and Dave DiPietro pretend to be impressed at the Sigma house.



FREE FOOD at Patton Hall Lounge was a big draw for Phil Theobald, Dave Gass, Doug Larkin, Beau Harvey and John Pearch.

ONE GOOD TIME this fall was a party with Theta Phi Alpha social sorority.



RELAXING is what these guys do best! Sophomores Beau Harvey and Dave Batteiger enjoy themselves at the Sig/Theta party.

WHEN MUSKINGUM ALUM AND Kappa Sig member Gary Chancey and his wife were killed in a train accident, the Sigs started a fund to aid the Chanceys' daughter, Andrea. Collecting in the BOC are Phil Theobald, Chris Reynier, Adam Secor, Bob Gordon, Jeff Timbrook, Don Lloyd, and Dave Gass. That's Jen Branche in the background, looking solemn.

NO ONE KNOWS THE THEME of this Kappa Sig-Theta Phi Alpha party but Bryon Schafer, Dan Bailey, Chris Kurz, Eric Keller, Chip Gossman, and Dave Gass don't seem to mind.

LET'S DISCO at the Kappa Sig-Kianu 70's disco party. Adam Secor and Dave Bailey look up-to-date in their polyester shirts. Nice hair, Dave.



IT'S A KNOCKOUT at Knockout's in Zanesville, where Matt Young and Brian Coryea meet to celebrate their high grades.

THE POLAR BEAR CLUB? Dave Meyer, Beau Harvey, Dave Gass, and Dan Bailey prepare to go tobogganing in their bathing suits.



A LOT OF DIFFERENT PEOPLE. Enjoying the Disco Party are Dave Vascura, Aimee Miller, Justin Doyle, Dave DiPietro, Doug Campbell, Dave Eynon, Ryan Andreen, and Brian Meade.



(Below left) BRRR! Standing outside at the rugby field are Jackie Kent, Don Lloyd, Chip Gossman, and Bob Gordon.

HAIL TO THE CHIEF. Club president Dave Vascura and "First Lady" Jackie Kent prepare to mingle with their constituency at the Pledge Formal.



YEAH! Jim Buddenberg gets psyched up for Kappa Sigma.

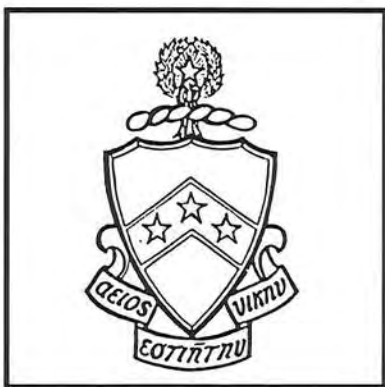
PLEDGE DAY is a day to rush the hill and roll in the mud as Bob Carroll, Mark Ziegler, Dave Gass, Beau Harvey, Chris Kurz, and Eric Keller know only too well. The Sigs picked up about 20 new members this spring.

A CLEAN JEEP is a happy jeep. Sophomore Dave Keener can often be found washing his vehicle outside the Phi Tau House.

THE PERFECT HOST. Jim Berry (front left) allows his Phi Tau friends to party it up at his apartment on the John Glenn Highway. Pictured are Sean Moran, Aaron Vollrath, and Nathan Taylor.



# Phi Kappa Tau



The Alban Club of Muskingum College became the Delta Lambda Chapter of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity in 1969. This year the Phi Taus received the Roland Maxwell Outstanding Chapter Award for administrative excellence, philanthropies, high GPA, and campus activities. The club's membership is 45. Philanthropies include Adopt-a-Highway, the Children's Hearth Foundation, and sponsoring an Easter Egg Hunt.



SENIOR Nate Taylor knows how to have a good time. Nate is a business and economics major from Cambridge, Ohio.



**PARTY, PARTY, PARTY!** Senior Charles Armington and sophomore Richard Kitzmiller enthusiastically face another evening at the Phi Tau House.

**NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD.** The Phi Taus live it up once again. Shown are Brad Van Sickle, Scott Marshall, Shawn McFalls, and Dan Swearengin.



**SENIORS** Brent Savage and Sean Moran party with junior Jason Jewell at the Phi Tau house.

**A PIG ROAST** for the first year students was hosted by the Phi Taus and the Kianus. Doug King, Greg Thompson, Brent Savage, Aaron Schumaker, Albert Wilhelmy, and Nate Taylor seem to have their hands full.

**RUSHING THE HILL.** Traditionally, on Pledge Day, new pledges run up the hill to the Phi Tau house. Sooner or later, everyone gets covered in mud.

**PLEDGE PARTY.** Mike Rataiczak performs in a skit to entertain the actives and their dates.



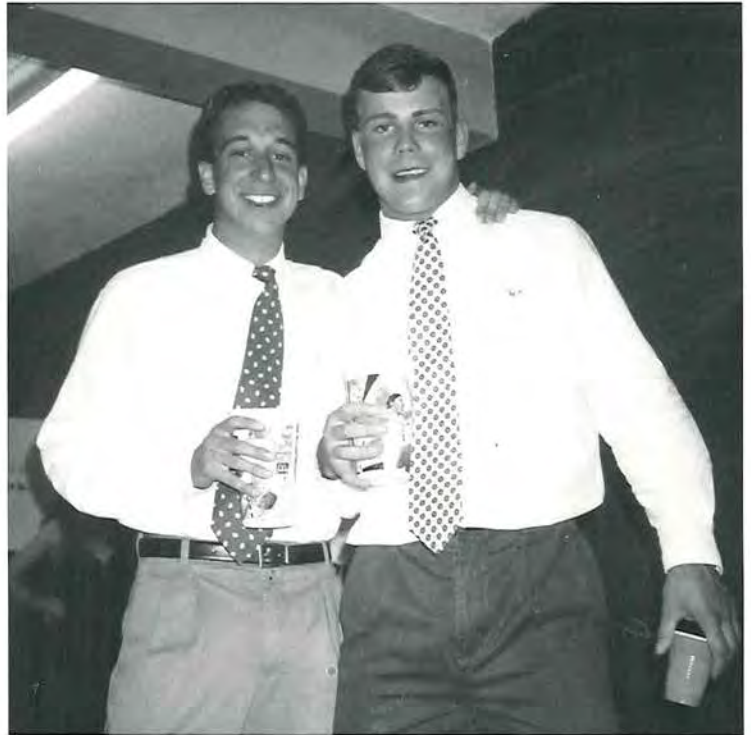
**WEARING TURBANS** and biker shirts, Greg Grissett and Vince Petito entertain the members with a skit.

**YO HO HO** and a bottle of rum. Paul Tenhundfeld and Chad Oliver live it up at the pledge party.



NICE TIES, GUYS! Albert Wilhelmy and Jimmy Evans dress up for the pledge party.

THE TWO PAULS. Paul Allen, the "big brother," and Chad Paul, the "little brother," drink out of their McDonald's "Nothing But Net" glasses.



"LET THE GAMES BEGIN!" Paul Tenhundfeld announces the beginning of pledge entertainment at the pledge party.

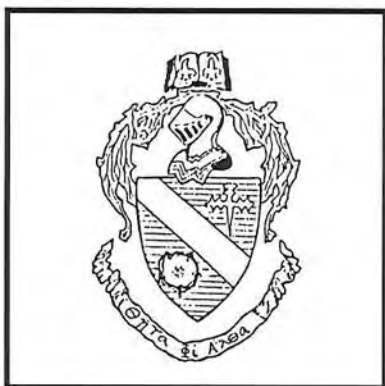
IT'S A DATE. Delta member Christy Chapman and Phi Tau Chuck Armington party together.

WHAT'S ON THE GRILL? Thetas Jill Archer, Jenna Parker, Kathy Gergel, Julie Parker, and Kelly Streeter get the grill ready for the Theta Phi/Kianu cookout at the reservoir.

LOCKED IN. Nicole DeFife, Holly Baker, and Lori Litzenberg enjoy their lock-in together at the Theta house.



# Theta Phi Alpha



Theta Phi Alpha was founded locally in 1988 and celebrated its fifth anniversary on Muskingum's campus with a banquet at the Pritchard-Laughlin Center in December. Philanthropic projects include the annual bloodmobile, volunteering at the Peer Street Center, and donations to the Make-A-Wish Foundation. Officers this year were Holly Baker, president; Lori Litzenberg, vice-president, and Juliet Johnson, secretary. Membership totalled about 76 active members.



SISTERLY BONDING. Sophomore Julie Parker and senior Nicole DeFife demonstrate one of the benefits of sorority life--the sisterhood.



FOR HALLOWEEN Nicole DeFife and Jen Kerns went as members of other clubs. Well, it was all in fun anyhow.

ON THE FRONT PORCH of the Theta Phi house are Laurie Rogalski, Kim Gerecke, Laura Yoder, Jen Simon, and Jenna Parker.

(Below right) SAY "CHEESE"! Jen Kerns and Lori Litzenberg at the Theta house during another "cheesy" night. Jen and Lori both spent some of their spare time working on the college newspaper. Jen was a typist and Lori was Features Editor.



WHAT A GROUP! They are Susannah Curphey, Julie Johnson, Virginia Black, Jean Posch, Jen Kern, Clarissa Moulin, Jenn Branche, Laura Yoder, Robyn Slack, Kim Gerecke, Nicole DeFife, Jen Laughman, Lori Litzenberg, Jill Archer, Terra Bailey, Holly Reynolds, Teresa Walker, Kelly Streeter, Melanie Pompey, Holly Baker, Heather Carpenter, Rachel Share, Michelle Warner, Jenna Parker, Barb Miller, Jen Musgrave, Nancy Nowogrocki, Erin Eppert, Kara Naegele, Lisa Garber, Krista Long, Joy Cunningham, Missy DeTorio, Kathy Gergel, Julie Parker, Tonya Stevens, and Amanda Huff. 135

HOME AT LAST..... These new Theta pledges are overwhelmed with excitement on Pledge Day 1994.



SENIORS Julie Parker, Holly Baker, and Kim Gerecke show their Theta spirit on Pledge Day.



FACE PAINT. The Thetas received 26 pledges this year. Stephany Metzler and Sharla Collinworth were two of them.

(Far Left) EAT HEALTHY. During Wellness Week, the Thetas encouraged the campus to choose healthy snacks.





**FOUR OF A KIND.** These Theta M&MS are not melting at a Halloween party with the Ulster Club.



**THE CHRISTMAS FORMAL** was at Patton Hall this year. Nicole DeFiFe, Laura Yoder, and Lori Litzenbery say their surroundings are just swell.



**VERY COUNTRY.** Krista Long, Holly Baker, and Lori Litzenbery enjoy the Barn Bash together.



**THETA HOUSE.** Posing in front of the fireplace before the Theta Christmas formal are Lori Litzenberg, Kim Gerecke, Nicole DeFife, and Jen Kerns.

**HIGHLY ACTIVE** Susannah Curphey graduated with a degree in political science. As well as living in the International House and working there, she was photographer for the school newspaper and yearbook and a worker in the Academic Dean's office.

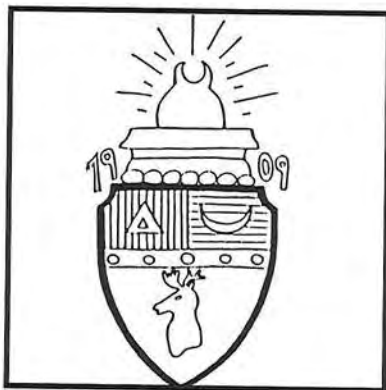


WHOME? Junior Chan Busby appears to be weighing the pros and cons of being in politics. A double major in English and German, Busby was elected president of the Stags for next school year.

HALLOWEEN BRINGS out the best in all of us. Kianu Kim Posthumus, right, finds Pat McElroy screamingly funny after a long trip to the graveyard.



# The Stag Club



The oldest club on campus is the Stag Club, founded in 1909. The Stags are involved with The Wilds, a wildlife refuge in southern Ohio, and the Haven of Hope, a battered women's shelter. Officers elected for the 1994-95 school year are Chan Busby, president; Evan Hitter, vice-president; and Kevin Jans, secretary-treasurer.



A PAIR OF MATTS. Matt Eastling, sophomore, and Matt Jordan, sophomore, seem well-matched. The two took a field trip to Matt Jordan's house in New Paris, Ohio.



**MONSTER BONDING.** These two Stags have fun at the Halloween party. Dressed as The Creature is Bob Fussell, while John Athanasakis is Night.

**WASHING DISHES** in the Stag House kitchen seems to put Bob Fussell in a particularly good mood. "What did Cookie put in your food today, Bob?"



**IT'S A HOT TIME** at the old Stag House tonight as Matt Eastling, Jean Posch, Nicky Bower, Claire Moulin, and Fred Ng turn on the fan and have some fun.

**NO CLASSES TODAY, HOORAY!**  
When an ice storm forced the school to close for the afternoon, everyone went over to the Stag house for some sledding.

**ALWAYS DIGNIFIED,** Bert Chappellear, senior art major, enjoys a Stag party.



**THE STAG SONG.** The Stags are often found in front of their house singing their song in a stag-like circle.





ENJOYING THEMSELVES together as usual are Evan Hitter and Tera Hunsucker.

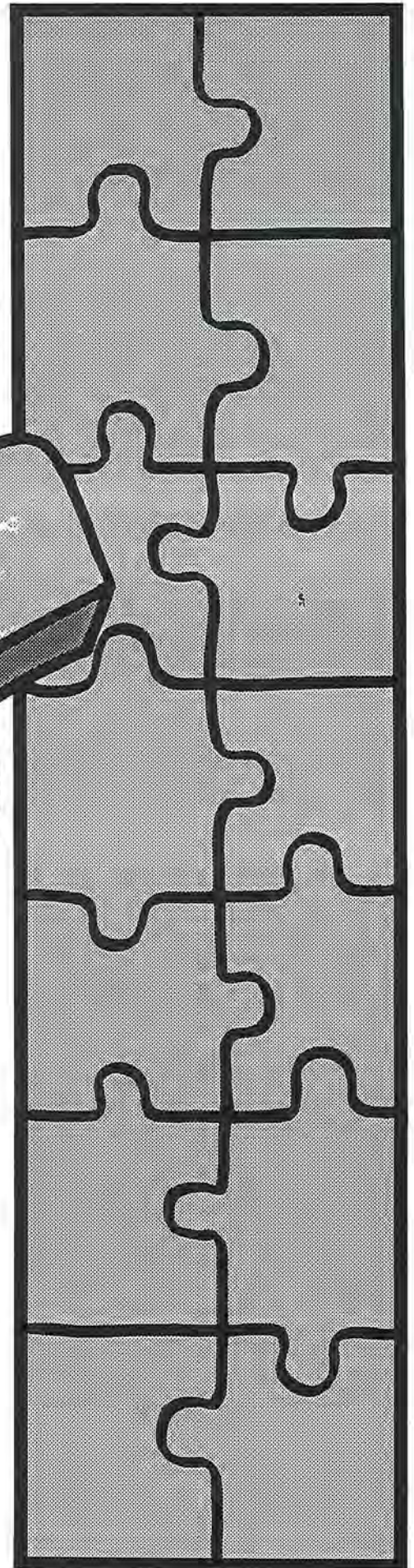
NOT SOUTHERN OHIO. Evan Hitter, Jamie Richter, and Justin Brown went to Florida for Spring Break. They look like they can't wait to get back to Muskingum.



THE BEARD. Dave Claney, with beard, and Lynette Crawford relax in the Stag House.

WAITING FOR THE PLEDGES to rush the hill on Pledge Day are the Stag actives.





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# ORGANIZATIONS

AS ASSISTANT DEAN OF Student Life, Ron Mazerowski leads a busy life by being the Center Board advisor and head coach of the men's baseball team. He is always recruiting students for these organizations. Center Board is the student organization that brings many activities to campus.



**MEOOW.** Sarah Cole, a Muskingum commuter, helps in the presentation given by John Becker called "Cats in Crisis." The speech, dealing with endangered feline species, was sponsored by Beta Beta Beta, a national biology honorary.

**TRICK OR TREAT?** These Psi Chi (psychology honorary) members visited Good Samaritan Hospital in Zanesville and handed out candy to the children.





# ORGANIZATIONS



MANY CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS got involved with Wellness Week, including BACCHUS, Students of Survivors, Center Board, and men's and women's interclub.

FIGHT ON, MUSKIES. . . Lori Hochstetler, Julie Griffith, and Becky Malick perform in the Spirit Band at a Columbus Horizon's Basketball game. The Spirit Band shows their support of the college sports programs by playing at basketball and football games.

(Top) HELP CROP STOP HUNGER! College Minister Jerry Beavers hosts a pit stop for all of the CROP walkers. CROP is a national organization that helps the needy by giving them food. The walk is an annual event at Muskingum in which many different organizations take part.

# ORGANIZATIONS



## LAMBDA SIGMA (SOPHOMORE HONORARY)

Row 1: Wendy Combs, Danyell Miller, Karen Lantz, Angie Wilson, Matt Young, Jen Musgrave; Row 2: Lisa Garrett, Heidi Auman, Nathan Gault, Brandee Ball, John Rhodes, Chad McGlothlin; Row 3: Kelli Coleman, Susan Montgomery, Misty Smith; Row 4: Melissa Whitehair, Amy Taylor, Holly Reynolds, Aaron Carr, Jeff Sudomir; Row 5: Gaurav Agarwal, Matt Montes, Trevor DePaoli, Barrett Hileman, Dave Hendrix, Andy Hoover, Kyle Farmer



## BETA BETA BETA (BIOLOGY HONORARY)

Row 1: Ellie Johns, Rachel Stout, Jamie Kauffman; Row 2: Tessa Carrel, Amy Hendrickson, Tammy Allsup, Andrea Seckman, Robyn Slack; Row 3: Mike Lewellen, Heidi Auman, Marianne Liptak, Mike Bauer, Misty Smith, Chris Sybert, Susan Meyer; Row 4: Bill Brake, Amy Eisaman, John Rhoads, Brad VanSickle; Row 5: Professor Danny Ingold, advisor; Erica Synk, David Howell, David DiPietro, Munat Moin.

# ORGANIZATIONS



## PEER EDUCATORS

Row 1: Katina Blackburn, Holly Baker, Cindy Bates, Leah Ingle, Gwen Dorman; Row 2: Carrie Busack, Kara Naegele, Dan Reyes, Theresa DiAntonio, Mark Nelson, advisor.



## FORENSICS TEAM

Row 1 (seated): Heather O'Brien, Samantha Bluck, Joy Weyand; Row 2: Michelle Emick, Erin Shepard, Carmella Braninger, Andrea Hoover; Row 3: Lynda McKendree, Beau Harvey, Craig Kwasniewski, Kitty Hykes, Melanie Morgan.

# ORGANIZATIONS



## MUSCOLJUAN (YEARBOOK)

Front Row (kneeling): Carrie Aultz, Kristen Hull, Editor-in-Chief; Becky Malick; Back Row: Nathan Lennon, Amy Wolf, Katie Bell, Kelley Moody, Angie Ferrell. Not Pictured: Kim Posthumus, Susannah Curphey, Katina Blackburn, Donna Edsall, Advisor.



## FIRST CIRCLE (LITERARY MAGAZINE)

Kristen Hull, editor-in-chief; Nicole Wilcox, typist; Bert Chappellear, art editor; Elise Wransky, fiction editor; Chan Busby, poetry editor. Not pictured Doug Swift, advisor.

# ORGANIZATIONS



## BLACK AND MAGENTA (CAMPUS NEWSPAPER)

Row 1 (kneeling): Kristen Hull, Picture Poll Editor; Kelley Moody, Michelle Ingram, copyeditor; Amy Wolf, Kim Posthumus, news editor; Meg Dominish; Row 2: Jennifer Collins, Julie Gallagher, Nicole DeFife, Heather Bininger, Jeff Beitzel, Jen Laughman, Jen Kerns, Ed Eberhart, sports editor; Susannah Curphey, Gary Milburn, Matt Eulberg, Lori Litzenberg, features editor; Row 3: Bill Ferguson, commentary editor; Bruce Hurley, photo technician; Brandon Erwine, advertising salesman; Kevin Kimmell, co-editor-in-chief; Laura Yoder, co-editor-in-chief.



SEARCHING THE CONTACT SHEETS for the perfect photograph is an editor's job. Kim Posthumus spent the summer interning at the *Daily Jeffersonian* and then returned to campus to spend her senior year as B&M News Editor.

FOLLOW THAT SCOOP! Newspaper advisor Donna Edsall models the staff t-shirt, or perhaps points out a misspelled headline.



# ORGANIZATIONS



S.O.S. (STUDENTS OF SURVIVORS)

Kim Mattox, John Rhodes, Mark Nelson, Advisor; Mary Long, Beth Miller, Michelle Huber.



SOCIOLOGY CLUB

Front Row: Shannon Howard, Amy Wolf, Megan Corsi, Heather Binger; Row 2: Jennifer Smith, Diana Bauserman, Meri Nunney, Jason Wells; Row 3: Dr. Tony Blasi, Dr. Charles Nelson, Dr. Steve McGuire, Mark Ziegler.

# ORGANIZATIONS



## FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN STUDENTS

Row 1: Jamie Less, Pam Eckert, Julie Denges, Susan Meyer, Dan Reyes, Mark Urton, Heyes Dean, Andy Hoover; Row 2: David Morrow, Susan Montgomery, Julie Johnson, Barrett Hileman, Jim Buddenberg, Eric Clark; Row 3: Katie Harrison, Ed Eberhart, Heather Rataiczak, Barbara Richman, Jennifer Schultice, Mary Long, Mindi Hardwick, Anji Taylor, Christy Ward, Robyn Slack, Robin Braymer; Row 4: Beth Miller, Dan Grime, Lori Carpernter, Heather Worthen, Nathan Lennon, Scott Goldy, Jerry Beavers, Advisor; Linda Burlingame, Melissa Holmes; Row 5: Brian Miller, Aaron Karr, Brian Coryea, Phil Black, Matt Young, Chris Kurz, Leslie Jeffries, Holly Reynolds, Jamie Mason. Not Pictured: Joy Thompson, Emily Hawkins, Michelle Warner, Betsy Ach.



DAY OF PRAYER. Students gather around the flagpole at 7 a.m. Sept. 15 to join the nation in a moment of prayer.

OH HEAVENLY DAYS! Campus Minister Jerry Beavers in a moment of contemplation. (Photo illustration by Rachael Scherer).

# ORGANIZATIONS



## FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS

First Row: Crystal Miller, Nikki Griesen, Anita McDonald, Cindy Mihok; Row 2: Pam Eckert, Beatty Rogers, Jana Marlatt, Angie Wilson.



THE RAIN DOESN'T DAMPEN the spirits of Muskingum's Cheerleaders as they watch a home game.



# ORGANIZATIONS



## BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS

Jill Homko, Jana Marlatt, Beatty Rogers, Lisa Fisher, Tracy Golling, Crystal Miller, Christina Brown, Amy Bailey.



## SPIRIT BAND

This group keeps our spirits up at game time. Shown at the Homecoming Bonfire (indoors) are Michelle Huber, conducting; Serena Wade, Brad Stoecker, Susan Herrick, James Johnson, Dan Warren, Kerry Malblanc, Jackie Mondak, Lori Hochstetler, Angie Ferrell, Rich Simcox, instructor; Angella Barber, Wendy Combs, Lisa Duncan. Not shown are Jeff Conklin, Deb Risko, Becky Malick, Trevor DePaoli, Cindy Bates, Shawn Miller, Connie Colvin, Brian Goode, Julie Griffith, Jed Zimmerman, Mark Chamberlain, Tricia Talbot, Tiffany Pennington, Jen Collins, Sarah Metzger, Jason Canada, Carmella Braniger, Emily Hawkins, Sarah Steffen, Norma Seyerle, Violet Taylor.

# ORGANIZATIONS



OCMEA (OHIO COLLEGIATE MUSIC EDUCATORS ASSOCIATION)

Connie Colvin, Wendy Combs, Angie Ferrell, Brad Stoecker, Jeff Conklin, Tiffany Pennington, Matt Montes, Michelle Huber.



JAZZ ENSEMBLE

Front: Ed Donahue, Brad Stoecker, Mark Chamberlain, Wendy Combs, Tricia Talbot, Matt Montes, Angie Ferrell, Tiffany Pennington, Susan Herrick; Back: Sarah Morse, Ben Wright, Carrie Aultz, Jeff Conklin, Connie Colvin, Shawn Miller, Dan Warren, James Johnson, Michelle Huber, Rich Simcox.

# ORGANIZATIONS



## WIND ENSEMBLE

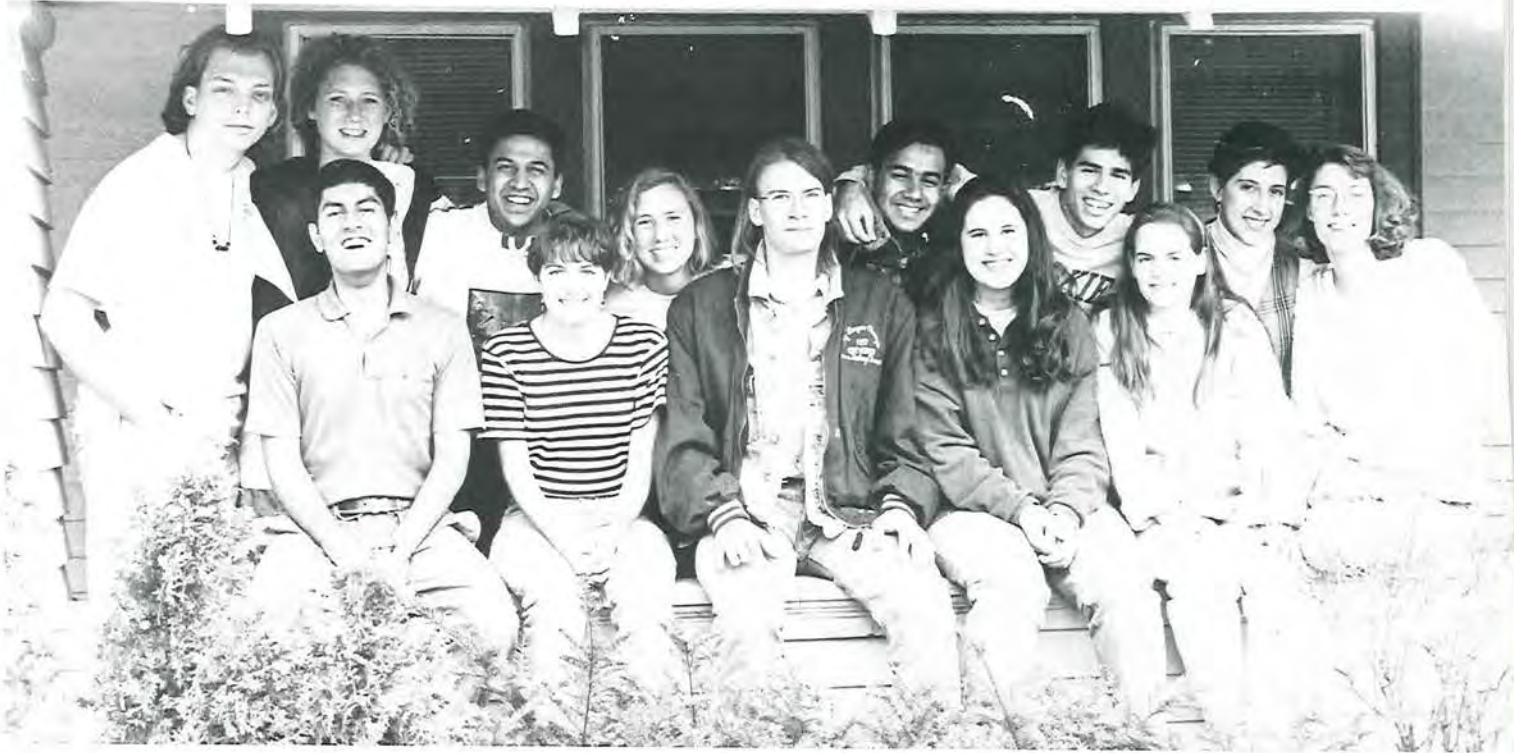
Front: Becky Malick, Tara Simmons, Susan Herrick, Barb Miller, Jen Morton, Jamie Mason, Lias Koenig; Second: Debbie Stoecker Croup, Angie Ferrell, Tiffany Pennington, Serena Wade, Carrie Aultz, Bill Connick



## CENTERBOARD

Front: Roz Bell, Holly Reynolds, Chris Sybert, Nick Stock, Wendy Friedrich, Josh Poston, Trey Lehman; Second: Lisa Koenig, Steph Metzler, Kelly Shomaker, Angie May, Brad Van Sickle, Jeff Leek, Susan Montgomery, Nikki Montgomery, Julie McKendry, Amy Eisaman.

# ORGANIZATIONS



## INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

Front: Vik Chaudhri, Julie Vessey, Rainer Hilscher, Molly Rose, Jennifer Pingledis, Susannah Curphey; Second: Maynard Wall, Linda Burlingame, Gaurav Agarwal, Cheryl Burlingame, Chetau Kandhari, Himmat Rana, Norma Garduno.



## PSI CHI

156 Front: Danyell Miller, Christa Cartell, Shea Swallie, Aimee Miller, Christy Crotinger; Second: Betsy Knight, Holly Baker, Teresa Walker, Tracey Bateson, Denise Walton; Third: Sara Schwartz, Katina Blackburn, Christie Bonnot, Jackie Kent, Elise Wransky.

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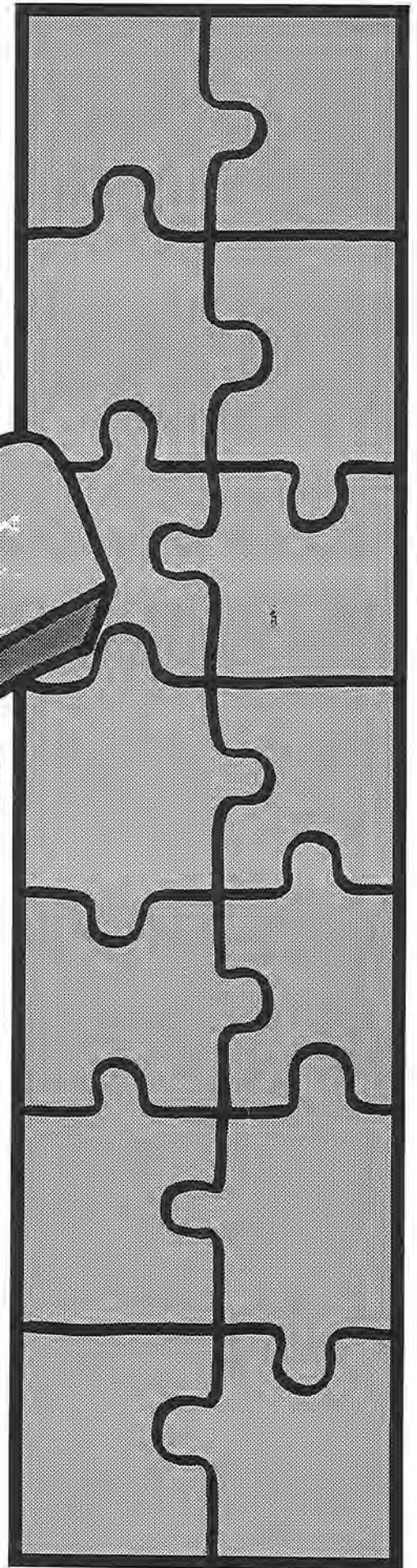
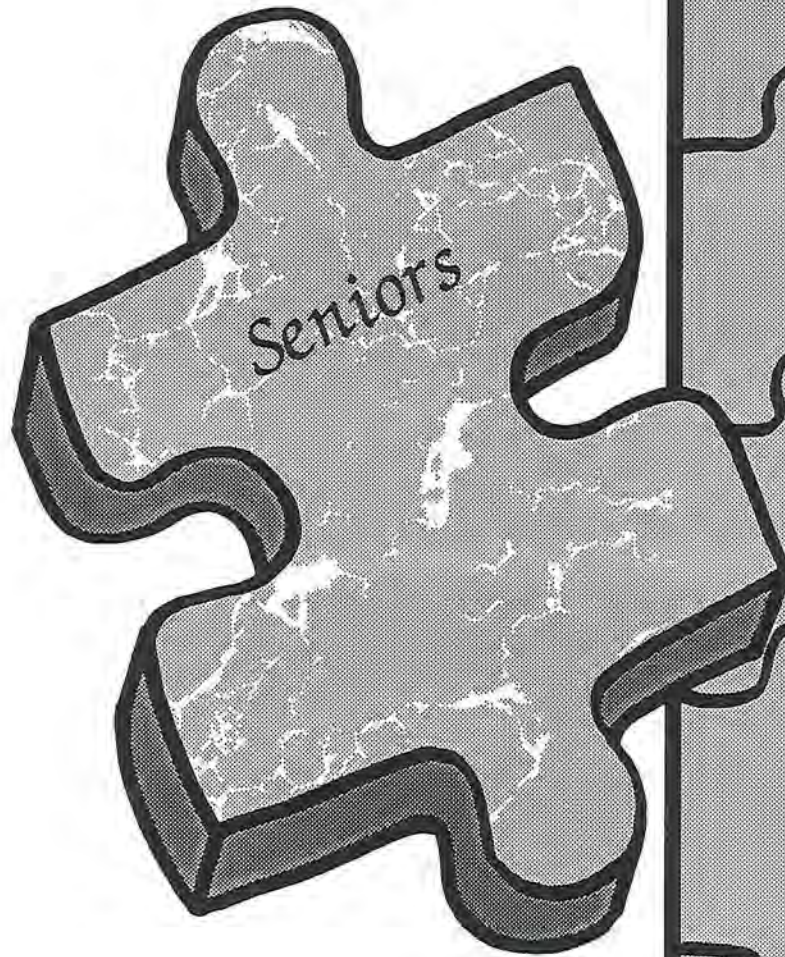


**ACCHUS**  
 Front: Lata Singh, Gwen Dorman, Kelli Coleman, Kara Naegele, Bob Gordon, Melissa Dinan, Shannon Howard, Julie Griffith. Second: Steve Mossman, Lori Vandersteen, Michele Faulkner, Anji Dunn, Heather Worthen, Becca Barber, Carrie Aultz, Carrie Busack, Lori Carpenter. Third: Kelley Moody, Scott Davis, Beau Farvey, Mark Nelson, advisor; Jeff Conklin, Scott Goldy, Eva Stock.



**ADULT LEARNERS**  
 Front: Robin Demp, Alice Norman, Amy Weber, Peggy Adams, advisor. Second: Unidentified, Peggy Shumate, Diana Bauserman, Katherine Tanner, Amy Ross.





Members of the Class of 1973.

# THE CLASS OF 1994



TWISTIN' THE NIGHT AWAY. Bob Gordon, Tricia Talbot, and Missy Pangle dance in Patton Hall Student Union.



RECRUITING FOR OCMEA. Jeff Conklin, a music major helped out at the Activities Fair.



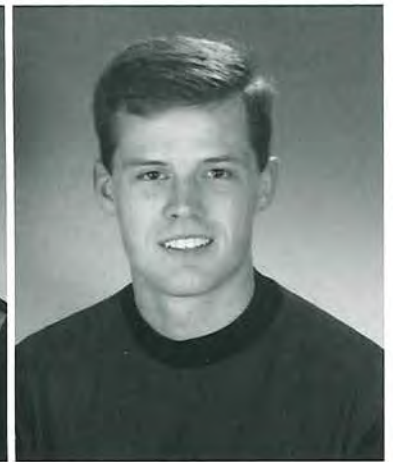
Melissa Adamik



Amy Aitken



Tamara Allsup



Robert Anglin Jr.

## SENIORS





Terra Bailey



Holly Baker



Rebecca Barber



Diana Bauserman



James Berry



Heather Bininger



Samantha Bluck



Erika Bovenizer



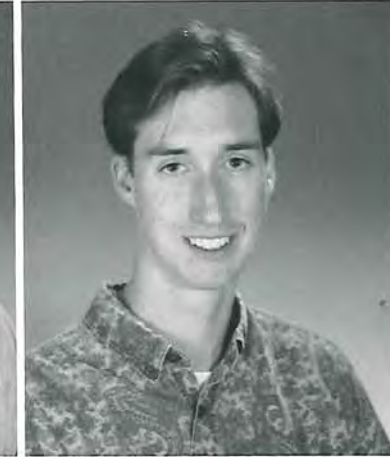
Cheryl Brenner



Daniel Busby



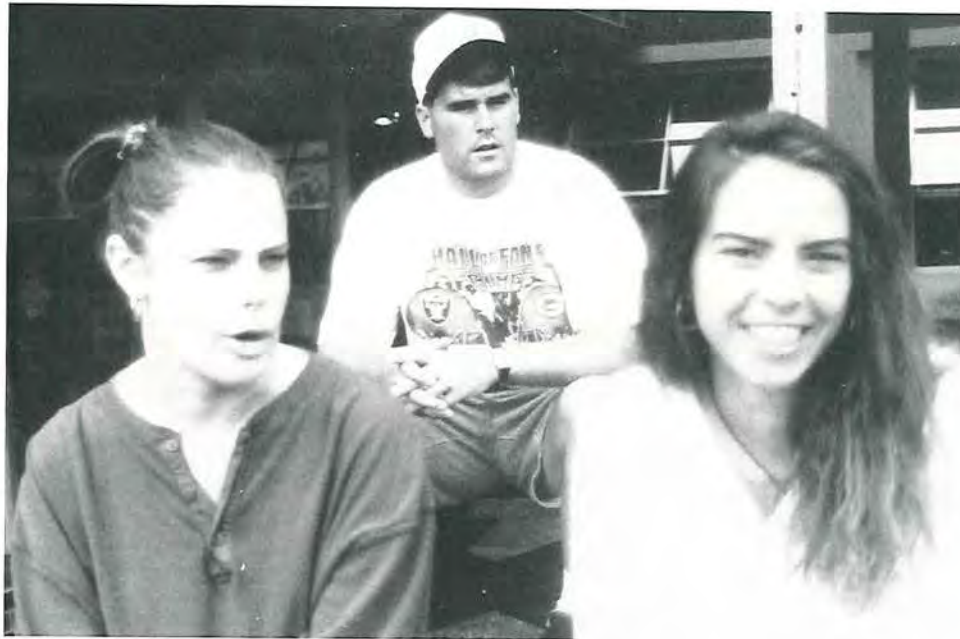
Jeffrey Cameron



Bert Chappellear

# SENIORS

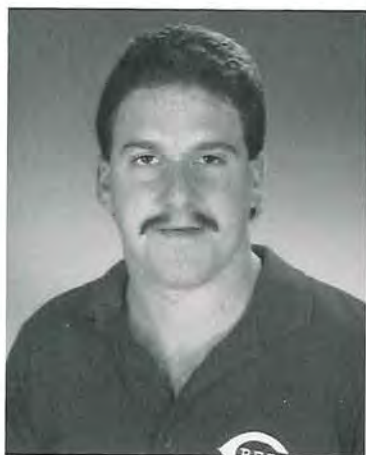
# THE CLASS OF 1994



**KILLING TIME BETWEEN CLASSES.** Kristin Koehler, Eric Jurkovic and Tera Hunsucker enjoy a nice day outside of the Student Center.



**TESTING SOBRIETY AT THE STATE HIGHWAY PATROL.** Matt Williams walks a straight line after drinking fifteen shots in an experiment conducted by the Ohio State Highway Patrol.



Gregg Cireddu



David Claney



Jessica Clymer



Jeffrey Conklin

## SENIORS



William W. Connick III



Megan Corsi



Susannah D. Curphey



Traci Dabb



Jennifer Damp



Jody Davis



Nicole DeFife



Johnny Doughty



Rebecca Ellis



Robert Ellsworth



Michelle Emick



Sara Eschbaugh

## SENIORS

# THE CLASS OF 1994



PREPARING FOR A RADIO SHOW. WMCO Music Director Carrie Oertel displays her singing talents while waiting to go on the air.



ANOTHER DAY ON THE STAG HOUSE FRONT PORCH. Craig Hoitink chuckles at Justin Brown while watching the football game.



William Ferguson



Lynn Garber



Kimberly Gerecke



Kathryn Gergel

SENIORS



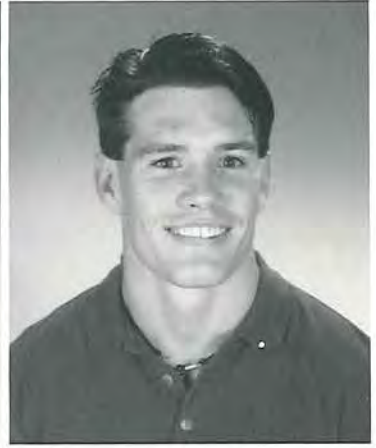
Tracy Golling



Janet Gongola



Erin Graham



Timothy Gribben



Daniel Grime



Christina Hill



Julie Hittle



Shirley Holiday



Bruce Hurley



Leah Ingle



Michelle Ingram



Chad Jackson

## SENIORS

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WORKING AT WMCO. Kathy German reads the news during a radio show.



JasonJewell



Juliet Johnson



Heather Kern



Karl Kerns

SENIORS



Kevin Kimmell



Debbie Lingle



Cecilia Linn



Lori Litzenberg



Jennifer Martin



Kimberly Mattox



David Meyer



Patrick O. McElroy



Tanya McGregor



Julie McKendry



Kathy McNear



Brian Miller

## SENIORS

# THE CLASS OF 1994



HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN. Michelle Ingram and Michelle Emick are all smiles going to a picnic for the Kianu's and Theta's.



PASSING THE TIME AT MUSKIELAND. Chris Tucker plays croquet in his backyard in his spare time.



Nikki Montgomery



Angela Moore



Michelle Neptune



Carrie Oertel

## SENIORS





Nicole Packham



Amy Palmer



Julie Parker



Tracie Ratajczak



R. Scott Ritchie



Keith Schockling



Angela Shugart



Dave Shutt II



Bradley Smith



Jennifer Smith



Tami Smith



Jennifer Swope

## SENIORS

# THE CLASS OF 1994



**HANG LOOSE.** Bruce Hurley, a major in philosophy-religion and history, and Kevin Kimmell, a major in computer science and German, lived in the Language House and worked on the *B&M*. Kevin was co-editor-in-chief and Bruce was photo technician and circulation manager.



**LEADERSHIP.** Luke Beal presides over the student senate meeting. Luke majored in political science and history and was captain of the football team as well as president of the student senate.



Tricia Talbot



Nathan Taylor



Tammy Taylor



Philip Theobald

## SENIORS



Gregory Thompson



Tracie Thompson



Jeffrey Timbrook



Mark Urton



Aaron Vollrath



Jennifer Walker



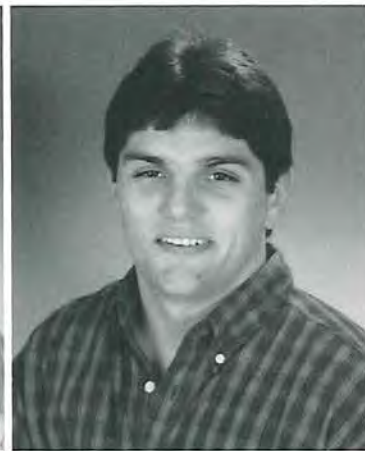
Teresa Walker



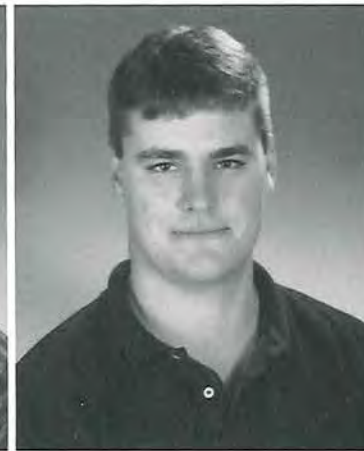
Amy Weber



Tracy Weiss



Jon Williams



Matthew Williams



Amy Wolf

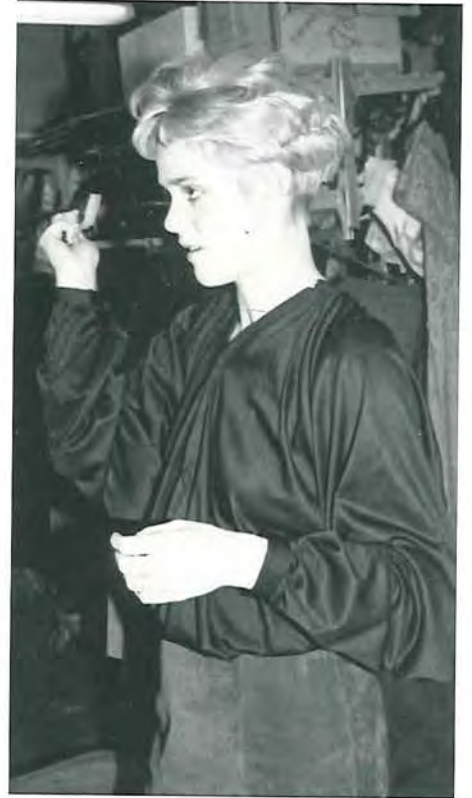
## SENIORS

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LOOKING A LITTLE CRAZY. Pat McElroy, Amy Wolf, Kim Posthumus and Bob Fussell partying at 111 Thompson.

PREPARING FOR THE SHOW. Cindy Mihok does her last minute make-up and hair changes before taking the stage in *Luv*.



Elise M. Wransky



Laura Yoder



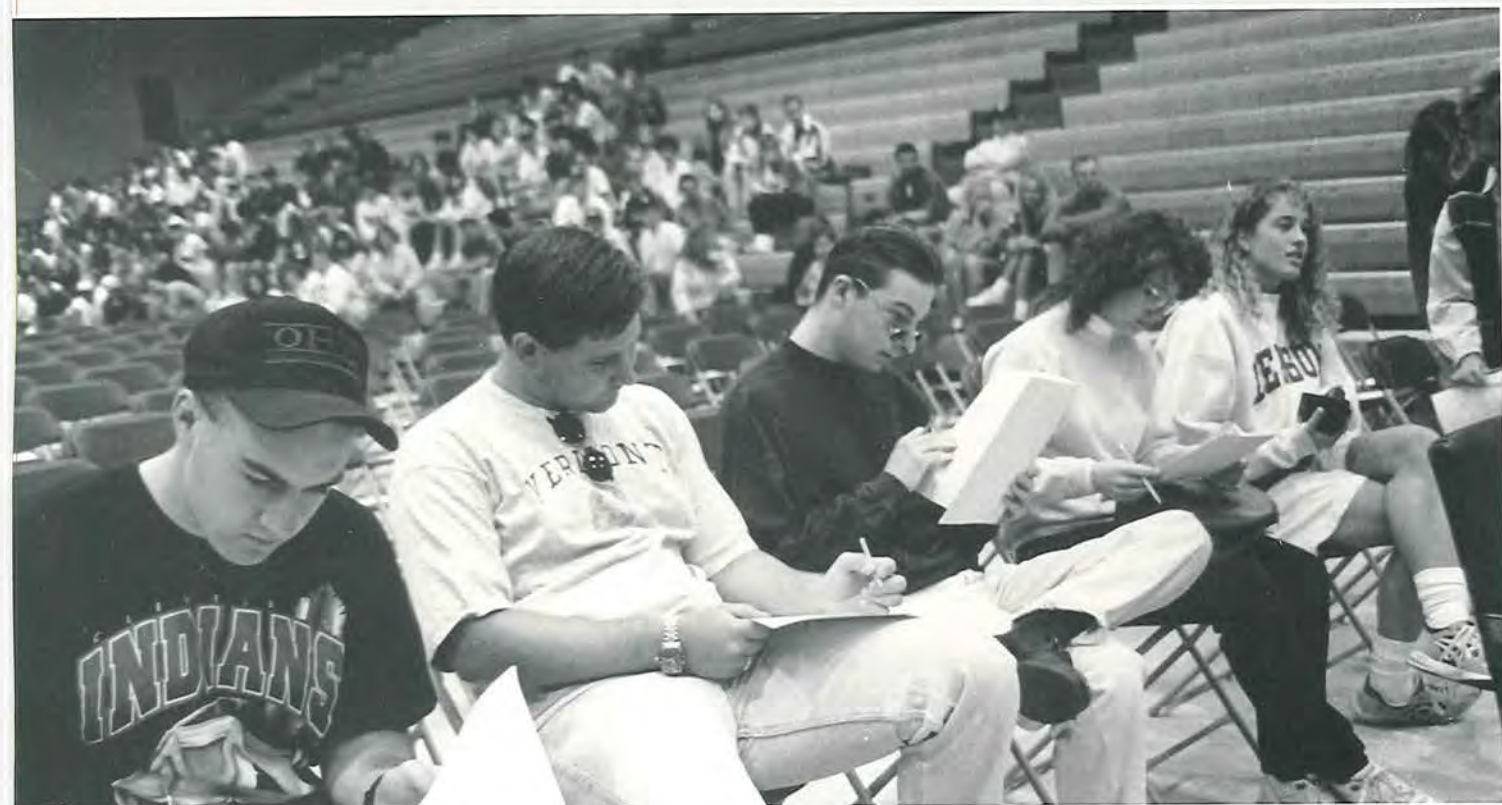
Winston Zithersplatt



Hubert Zunkermill

SENIORS

## COMMENCEMENT PRACTICE May 6, 1994



(Left) UP FRONT. Michael Abbey, Melissa Adamik, and Amy Aitken take their seats in the front row for Commencement practice.

SMILE! Chris Chilson worked part-time at Shegog's in town while earning her degree in elementary education.

ALL READY to graduate is Brent Grissett, a business major from Zanesville.

(Top) MORE RED TAPE. The Alumni Office asked every senior to fill out forms before practice began. Shown are Luke Beal, Jim Berry, Jeff Beitzel, Cathy Jo Biedenbach, 173 Heather Bining, and Samantha Bluck.

# Students Honored on Scholarship Day

The 63rd annual Scholarship Day featured history professor Howard V. Evans as speaker. Evans, formerly Vice President for Academic Affairs at Muskingum College, spoke on "If Brown Chapel Could Speak!" His talk consisted of a list of events and speakers that appeared in Brown Chapel when Evans was at Muskingum from 1956-1969.

After Evans' speech, awards were presented. Distinguished Scholar Awards were given to 52 students. To earn this award, students must have completed at least twelve semester hours of graded coursework during the preceding fall semester and be enrolled full time in the spring semester. They must also rank in the top five percent of their class. It is possible for a student to earn from one to four of these awards.

Earning Distinguished Scholar Awards were the following:

First Year Awards went to Cathy Biedenbach, Carmella Braniger, Elizabeth Burton, Gwen Dorman, Lisa Duncan, Edward Eberhart, Melissa Frutig, Thomas Fitzsimmons, Brad Geduldig, Julie Griffith, Jill Homko, Tara Horner;

Chetan Kandhari, April Lanzilotti, Melinda Lewis, Kerry Malblanc, Melanie Morgan, Barbara Richmond, Sally Saunders, Rachel Stout, Kelan Wang, Joy Weyand, and Jennifer Worcester.

Second Year Awards went to Gaurav Agarwal, Heidi Auman, Diana Bauserman, Carrie Busack, Christine Cerkvenac, Trevor DePaoli, William Echols, Barrett Hileman, Sheri King, Andrea Seckman, Misty Smith, Ryan Turner, Bradley Van Sickle, and Matthew Young.

Third Year Awards went to Tracy Brill, Christa Cartell, William Ferguson, Prashant Gupta, Kevin Jans, King Chung Lin, Kathy McNear, Barbara Miller, Rachael Scherer, Erica Synk, and Angel Whitmire.

Fourth Year Awards went to Holly Baker, Lucas Beal, Janet Gongola, and Amy Palmer.

The Kappa Sigma social club won the award for the highest grade point average among men's clubs. Their average was 2.9.

The F.A.D. social club won the award for the highest grade point average among women's clubs. Their average was 3.1.

In addition to these awards, students were recognized by various departments with special awards.

Dawn Schmid and Jennifer Walker won the Miriam S. Allison Award in Education, which is awarded to an outstanding senior who will be certified in elementary education.

Amy Palmer won the American Bible Society Award, which is given by the religion and philosophy department to a student who has demonstrated excellence in biblical studies.

The Amos Family Award in Print Journalism went to Kelley Moody, and the The Amos Family Award in Broadcast Journalism went to Tracy Kocinski.

Wendy Hess won the Doris Anderson Memorial Award in Humanities and Language.

Kelly Kackley was awarded the Matilda Bailey Award in English, given to a deserving student, with preference given to prospective teachers.

The Beulah Brooks Brown Creative Writing Award was given to Jana Marlatt.

Edward Redder won the John Anthony Brown Scholarship in Political Science.

The Computer Science Award was given to James Buddenberg.

Heidi Auman was named a recipient of The Clement E. Dasch Endowed Scholarship Fund. This honor is awarded to a deserving student in the biology department.

The Joseph L. Dubbert Award in History was given to Danielle Logsdon and Vanessa Pfeiffer.

Tracy Bateson won the Mark Euken Award in Psychology.

The A. Bruce Gill and Mabel Woodrow Gill Scholarship Fund recipient was Gwen Dorman. This is awarded by the science division faculty to an outstanding student majoring in biology, chemistry, or physics or who is pursuing a degree in a medical field.

Joy Weyand received the Gleason Memorial Award, which goes to an outstanding theatre student.

Robin Hatcher was named a recipient of the Layton Memorial Scholarship Fund, awarded by the speech communication and theatre department to an outstanding student.

The Mathematics Award was given to Chetan Kandhari, first year student, and to Heyes Dean, senior. Heyes Dean was also awarded the Miller Family Award in Education, as was Brian Miller.

The Agnes Moorehead Scholarship in Theatre went to Anne Gardner.

Heidi Auman and Gaurav Agarwal received the Charles "Mose" Morehead Award, given to an outstanding freshman or sophomore French student.

The H.P. Mount Scholarship went to Kyle Farmer. This award is given by the department of religion and philosophy to a deserving student who is pursuing studies in the field of theology.

The Cora I. Orr Award in Psychology was given to Holly Baker.

Diana Bauserman received the M. Wesley Roper Scholarship in Sociology.

Three students were awarded the George and Jean Schooley Phi Alpha Theta Prize in History: David Bailey, Lucas Beal, and Keith Schockling.

Sue Meyer and Dorrie Russell won the Mary Sharp Award in German. Craig Kwasniewski won the Mary Sharp Award in Spanish.

The William Trumpeter Award in Psychology went to Amy Weber.

Susanna Fairchild was given the Sara P. Wilhelm Award in English, which is awarded to a student who shows promise in English.

The members of Lambda Sigma, the sophomore honorary, were also announced at this time. They are John Bell, Heather Benson, Jason Bidinger, Carmell Braniger, Linda Burlingame, Tessa Carrel, Brian Coryea, Jill Dimitt, Lisa Duncan, Ed Eberhart, Lisa Fisher, Melissa Frutig, Trevor Garretson, Brad Geduldig;

Julie Griffith, Amy Hendrickson, Jennifer Hoke, Kitti Hykes, Susan Jackson, Leslie Jeffries, James Johnson, Kimberly Kackley, Chetan Kandhari, Tracy Kocinski, Marianne Liptak, Mary Long, Melanie Morgan, Sarah Morse, Jackie Perry, Beth Pickenpaugh, Vance Pulley;

Himmat Rana, Barbara Richmond, Heather Rose, Sally Saunders, Erin Shepard, Dan Warren, Joy Weyand, Jennifer Worcester, and Mark Ziegler.

Members of Omicron Delta Kappa, the junior honorary, are as follows:

Jill Archer, Heidi Auman, Cindy Bates, Cheryl Burlingame, Carrie Busack, Christa Cartell, Constance Colvin, Erin Craven, Christine Crkvenac, Trevor DePaoli, Wendy Friedrich, Nathan Gault, Bob Gordon, Nicole Griesen, Barrett Hileman, Shannon Howard;



David Howell, Kristen Hull, Kelly Kackley, Jana Marlatt, Nicole Mason, Susan Meyer, Danyell Miller, Barbara Miller, Susan Montgomery, Marcus Schodorf, Andrew Seckman, Misty Smith, Maynard Wall, Angel

Whitmire, Angela Wilson, Becky Yontz, and Matthew Young.

After the Scholarship Day Program a reception was held at the Manse for award winners and their parents.

HONORS DAY. President Speck, Howard Evans, and Dan Van Tassel (back row) pose with recipients of fourth year distinguished scholar awards. Front row: Amy Palmer, Lucas Beal (senior class valedictorian), and Holly Baker. Not pictured is Janet Gongola.



**WHO ME?** Dan Busby seems surprised to be this close to Commencement.

**ALL TOGETHER NOW.** Jody Davis, Nicole DeFife, and Heyes Dean enter their row.

(Top Left) A **DOUBLE MAJOR** in business and English, Kristen Day takes her seat at Commencement practice.

(Top Right) **NOWWHAT?** Seniors were told to come to the rec center at 11 a.m. for practice. Then they waited for Professor Bill Wallace to call their names in alphabetical order so that they could find their place. Shown are (front row) Greg Thompson, Andy Green and Aaron Vollrath; (back) Tammy Smith, Paul Tenhunfeld, Nathan Taylor, and Scott White.



# You Know You're *Really* Going to Graduate When... They Make You Go to Commencement Practice



A DIFFERENT KIND of line-up was taking place outside the rec center while seniors within prepared for graduation.

WHILE OTHERS continue to line up in the rec center, Cecilia Lin and Debbie Lingle get to work on forms provided by the Alumni Office.



HISTORY MAJOR Chad Jackson, from Zanesville, waits on the bleachers for his name to be called.

EVILGRIN. Business major Corey Hall looks delighted to be here on a fine spring morning.

# Class of '94 Graduates on

FOLLOWING TRADITION, the campus was decorated with Chinese Lanterns. The day began cool, but was bright and beautiful by the afternoon.



The Class of '94 graduated on Mother's Day, May 8. The morning Baccalaureate Service featured a sermon by V. Bruce Rigdon, pastor at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Michigan and an expert on the Russian Orthodox Church and the sacraments of the church. He spoke on "Living Beyond the Dividing Wall," reminding students of the major world events that occurred during their undergraduate years and warning them of what can happen when people set themselves apart from others and view other cultures and religions with suspicion.

Of the 204 graduates, 171 earned a Bachelor of Arts degree, and 33 earned a Bachelor of Science degree. In addition, there were 24 people who earned a Master of Arts in Education. Student Senate President Luke Beal was valedictorian, and Jennifer Swope was salutatorian.

Carl E. Taylor, a Muskingum alumnus, gave the Commencement address. Taylor is a professor emeritus of international health at Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health, senior advisor to UNICEF, and staff member of Johns Hopkins Institute for International Programs. His speech, entitled "The Turtle on a Fence Post," recounted many of his experiences in promoting better health services throughout the world.

The Muskingum College Concert Choir, conducted by Robert Owen Jones, performed "Moses" by Ken Medema and ended the program with "The Irish Blessing" arranged by Joyce Eilers. The Muskingum College Wind Ensemble, conducted by William F. Schlacks, played the entrance music, processional and recessional.

Senior class representative Laura Yoder spoke on the things she learned during her four years at Muskingum. Her speech was based on a book called *Live, Learn and Pass It On*. Laura would give an example from the book and follow it up with a personal example from her college experience. The speech received much laughter and applause.

Retiring professor of history David R. Sturtevant gave the charge to the graduating class, speaking about his years of experience at Muskingum.

Two honorary degrees were given out, one to Homer Baker who was presented by William F. Schlacks, and one to V. Bruce Rigdon, who was presented by retiring Board of Trustees Chairman Al Warren. Commencement Speaker Carl Taylor received the Distinguished Service Award from William C. Myers, president of the Alumni Association.

The following people graduated with a Bachelor of Arts: Michael R. Abbey, mathematics; Melissa Adamik, elementary education, psychology, *cum laude*; Amy Aitken, elementary education, history, *cum laude*; Paul Allen, business, economics; Nicole Amrine, international business, French; Robert Anglin, Jr., business, economics; Dominic Anzevino, business; Charles Armington, sociology;

David Bailey, history, *magna cum laude*; Terra Bailey, history; Holly Baker, psychology, *summa cum laude*; Rebecca Barber, art; Japanese studies (external); Thomas Bastow, physical education; Lucas Beal, political science, history, *summa cum laude* (valedictorian);



CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, resident Julie Parker (left) and Lori Litzenberg, from Centerburg, Ohio, prepare to receive their degrees.

# Bright May 8 Afternoon

RETIRING PROFESSOR of history David Sturtevant gives the charge to the graduating class.

(Bottom) AN HONORARY DEGREE was awarded to local resident Homer Baker seen here being introduced by music professor William Schlacks.



Jeffrey Beitzel, speech communication, political science; James Berry IV, art; Cathy Jo Biedenbach, business, accounting, economics, *summa cum laude*; Heather Bininger, sociology, history, *cum laude*; Samantha Bluck, English, speech communication, *cum laude*; Erika Bovenizer, English, speech communication, *cum laude*; Cheryl Brenner, elementary education;

John Brescia, business, economics; Daniel Bruffett, speech communications; Brody Buckholtz, business; Daniel Busby, art, business; Jeffrey Cameron, history, business; Chadwick Carpenter, physical education; Jodi Caruso, history, speech communication; Rita Chaney, art, elementary education, *magna cum laude*;

Albert Chappellear IV, art; Christina Chilson, elementary education; David Claney, religion and philosophy; Julee Clark, elementary education, *magna cum laude*; Jennifer Clifford, French; Jessica Clymer, psychology;

Jeffrey Conklin, business, accounting; William Connick III, elementary education; James Cook, elementary education; John Cook, international business; Megan Corsi, sociology, *magna cum laude*; Melissa Crawford, business; James Cree II, psychology;

Susanna Curphey, political science; Craig Daniels, sociology; Jody Davis, elementary education; Kristen Day, business, English; Nicole DeFife, accounting, history, *cum laude*; Derek Heyes Dean, mathematics, accounting; Theresa DiAntonio, elementary education, *cum laude*;

Christopher Dosch, elementary education, *cum laude*; Johnny Doughty, physical education; Rebecca Ellis, theatre; Robert Ellsworth, physical education; Michelle Emick, history, political science; Brandon Erwine, accounting, business;

Sara Eschbaugh, accounting, business; William Ferguson, English, *summa cum laude*; Kevin Fitzgerald, business, accounting; Christopher Fletcher, political science, business; David Freihofer, speech communication; Lynn Garber, elementary education, *summa cum laude*; Kathryn Gergel, business, English; Diana Gerlach, sociology, *magna cum laude*;

Katherine German, speech communication, *cum laude*; Tracy Golling, business, speech communication; Erin Graham, music education, *cum laude*; Holly Graham, political science, English; Andrew Green, business; Wendy Greene, accounting, business;

Pamela Gregory, elementary education; Brent Grissett, business; Jeffrey Halberg, history; Corey Hall, business; Anita Hardesty, elementary education; Steven Hare, physical education; Trudie Haren, speech communication, *summa cum laude*; Wendy Hess, French, *cum laude*;

Julie Hittle, elementary education, *cum laude*; Shirley Holiday, elementary education, *cum laude*; Edward Honabarger, physical education; Amanda Horvath, accounting, business; Bruce Hurley, religion and philosophy, history, *cum laude*; Leah Ingle, physical education; Michelle Ingram, English, business;

Chad Jackson, history; Stephen Jackson, elementary education; Jason Jewell, business; Juliet Johnson, English, speech communication, theatre, *summa cum laude*; Matthew Johnson, elementary education; Karl Kerns, elementary education, history; Agnes Khanga, business;

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Jonathan Kinkel, business; Kristin Koehler, business; Mark Koehler, physical education; Cecilia Lin, music, French, *summa cum laude*; Deborah Lingle, elementary education; Lori Litzenberg, business, economics, *cum laude*;

Jennifer Martin, English; Kimberly Mattox, speech communication; Vickie McCune, elementary education; Tanya McGregor, elementary education; Julie McKendry, elementary education; Kathy McNear, elementary education, *summa cum laude*; William McStay, political science; Richard Mercer, elementary education;

Cynthia Mihok, speech communication; Crystal Miller, business, speech communication; Theodore Miller, business; Nikki Montgomery, business, speech communication, *magna cum laude*;

Scott Montgomery, accounting, business, economics; Angela Moore, elementary education; Todd Morgan, history; Jenifer Morton, music education; K.T. "Jaguar" Myers, speech communication; Michelle Neptune, business, *summa cum laude*;

Frederick Ng, speech communication; Carrie Oertel, speech communication; Nicole Packham, elementary education; Amy Palmer, English, *summa cum laude*; Julie Parker, economics, business; Aaron Parthemer, political science, *cum laude*;

Larry Chad Pew, business; Kimberly Posthumus, English; Jay Prosch, business; Heather Rataiczak, sociology; Tracie Ratajczak, business, elementary education, *summa cum laude*; Michael Reichenbach, history; Carla Rider, accounting, business, economics, *cum laude*;

Deborah Risko, music; Scott Ritchie, elementary education; Brent Savage, business; Dawn Schmid, elementary education, *magna cum laude*; Keith Schockling, history, speech communication, *magna cum laude*; Christina Sheaffer, elementary education; Clay Shell, speech communication;

Beth Shook, business; Kyle Shriver II, business; Angela Shugart, history, *magna cum laude*; David Shutt II, physical education; Bradley Smith, history, *cum laude*; Jennifer Smith, psychology, sociology, *cum laude*; Michelle Smith, elementary education;

Tamara Smith, business; Andrew Spillman, history; Christopher Starr, elementary education; Julie Starr, elementary education; Jody Stoldt, business; Shane Strawn, international business; Tricia Talbot, business; Nathan Taylor, business, economics;

Tammy Taylor, elementary education, *cum laude*; Paul Tenhundfeld, business, economics; Gregory Thompson, English, history; Tracie Thompson, elementary education, *cum laude*; Ryan Turner, political science, psychology, *summa cum laude*;

John Valentine II, business; Aaron Vollrath, international business; Jennifer Walker, elementary education, *magna cum laude*; Susan Waller, accounting, business, economics, *magna cum laude*; Traci Weiss, music, *cum laude*; Jason Wells, Spanish;

Susan Werner, sociology; Jon Williams, elementary education; Matthew Williams, business; Cindy Wonderling, elementary education; Elise Wransky, English, psychology, *summa cum laude*; Laura Yoder, English, speech communication; Jimmy Young, business; Ann Ziler, elementary education; Gary Zirkle, elementary education.



COLLEGE PRESIDENT Samuel Speck conferred the academic degrees and presented diplomas.

TWO MEMBERS of the junior class are traditionally given the honor of serving as junior marshalls. Angel Whitmire, above, was one of the junior marshalls. Christa Cartell, not pictured, was the other junior marshal.

(Top) LISTENING INTENTLY to the Commencement address are Jeff Cameron, from Freeport, Ohio, and Jodi Caruso, from Gahanna, Ohio.





THE MUSKINGUM COLLEGE concert choir, conducted by Professor Robert Owen Jones, performs "Moses" by Ken Medema. The choir also performed at the Baccalaureate Service, singing "Little Innocent Lamb," arranged by Marshall Bartholomew. They finished the Commencement program with "The Irish Blessing," arranged by Joyce Eilers.

The following students graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree: Tamara Allsup, environmental science, biology, *cum laude*; John Bower, physics; William Brake, biology; James Buddenberg, Jr., mathematics, computer science, *magna cum laude*; Gregory Cireddu, computer science; Traci Dabb, environmental science, English, *magna cum laude*;

Kristen Epperson, psychology, *magna cum laude*; Kimberly Gerecke, neuroscience, *magna cum laude*; Janet Gongola, mathematics, chemistry, *summa cum laude*; Timothy Gribben, mathematics, business, philosophy; Daniel Grime, earth science, *cum laude*;

Christina Hill, biology; Craig Hoitink, psychology; Ian Honohan, physics; Jason Jeffery, mathematics; Mandeep Johar, computer science, economics, accounting, and business; Robert Jones, computer science, German;

Kevin Kimmell, computer science, German; John Love, mathematics; Ryan McConkey, biology, *magna cum laude*; Brian Miller, business, mathematics, *summa cum laude*; Maurice Mohler, mathematics, *cum laude*; Sean Moran, biology; James Salmans II, biology, history;

Jennifer Swope, neuroscience, *summa cum laude* (salutatorian); Philip Theobald, computer science, business; John Tuttle, biology; David Vascura, chemistry, *cum laude*; Teresa Walker, psychology, business, *summa cum laude*; Amy Weber, psychology; Scott White, computer science; Kathy Williams, biology; Amy Wolf, psychology.

The following people earned a Master of Arts in Education: Ruth De Jong Anker, Janiece Bigler, Patricia Bluck, Ralph Bowers, Penny Bryan, Rachel Button, Patricia Doan, Scott Emrick, Betty Fender, Katherine Gerber, Richard Goodrich, Cheryl Hatcher;

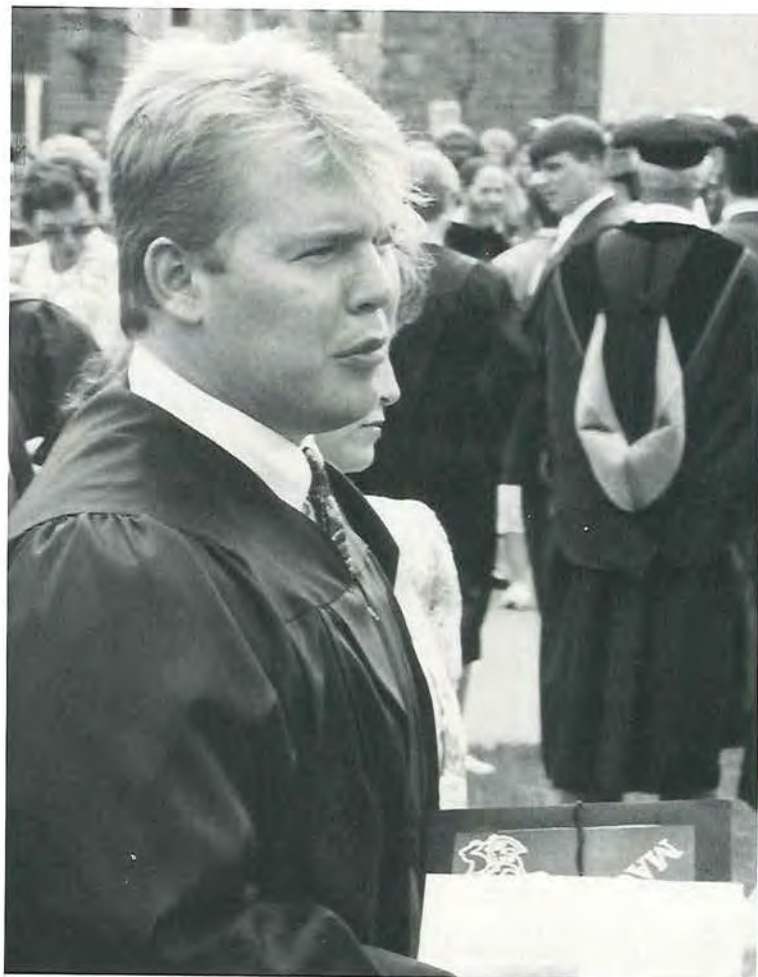
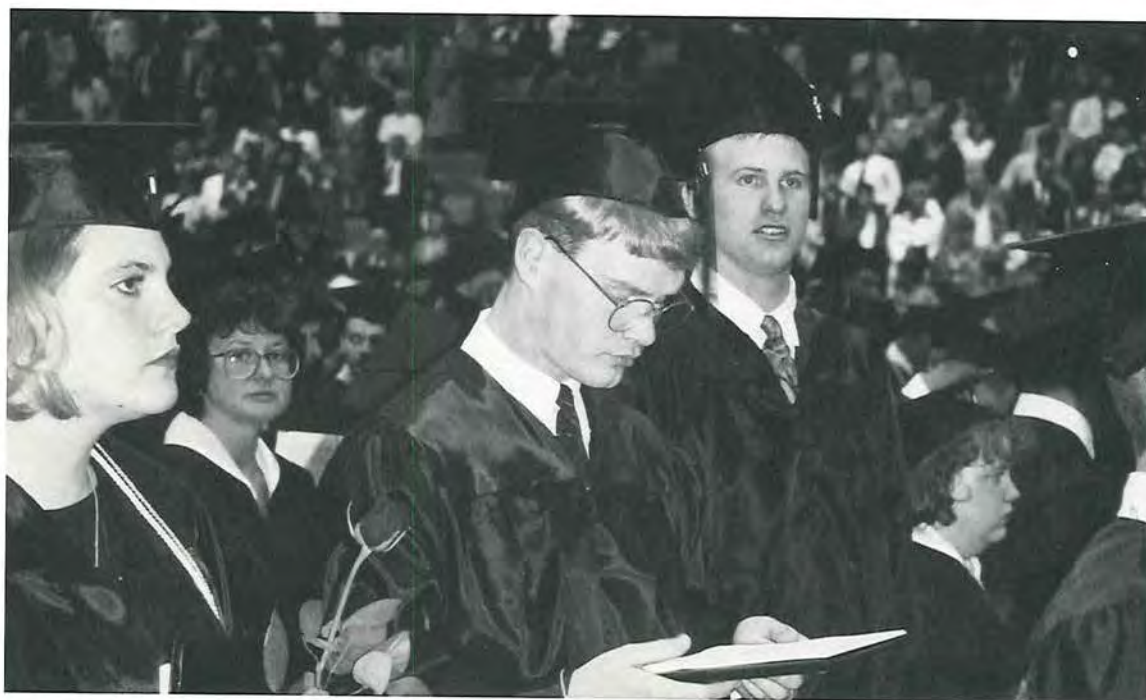
Judith Houston, Vicki Johnson, Terri Lowery, Pamela Morrison, Michael Parsons, Martha Pollock, Paula Reese, Diana Smith, Melissa Starrett, Linda Tucker, Catherine Williams, Marsha Zayac.



SENIOR CLASS REPRESENTATIVE Laura Yoder, from Olmsted Falls, Ohio, spoke on things she learned at Muskingum. Her speech was entertaining yet meaningful.

SOLEMN GRADUATES stand and prepare to receive their diplomas. From left to right, they are Theresa DiAntonio, Trudie Haren (back), Chris Dosch, Johnny Doughty, and Rebecca Ellis.

AN ELEMENTARY education major from Salesville, Ohio, Julie Starr joins the throng milling outside after Commencement.



FROM NEARBY Cambridge, elementary education major Anita Hardesty listens to the Commencement program.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION major Steven Hare relaxes after Commencement.



(Far Left) **STANDING TALL** among a crowd of family and friends, Phil Theobald looks proud to have received a degree in computer science and business.



"**WHEN I'M RICH and famous...**" Bruce Hurley, from Lancaster, Ohio, grimly considers his future now that he has a degree in religion & philosophy, and history.

**THIS PHI TAU** graduate remembered his mom on her day.



**A ROSE IS A ROSE.** Holding a flower during the ceremony, elementary education major Theresa DiAntonio is all attention.

**YUMMY!** Biology professor Oluwatoyin Akinwunmi enjoys the repast of cookies and punch supplied on the quad after Commencement.



**TIME LINE**  
*(Muskingum events in italics)*

**September**

Israel and the Palestine Liberation Army sign an accord.  
TV star Raymond Burr dies.  
*Kurt Vonnegut speaks on campus.*  
*Patton Hall opens again as a student union*

**October**

Russian president Boris Yeltsin dissolves legislature and calls in the army to oust them from the parliament building.

President Clinton launches his health care reform proposals.

*Patton Hall opens with alcohol.*

Fighting in Somalia leads President Clinton to order more troops in.

Jack Kevorkian ordered to stand trial on charges of assisted suicide, having assisting 19 terminally ill people to kill themselves.

*Muskingum elects Dan Reyes its first Homecoming King. Beatty Rogers is named Homecoming Queen.*

Ohio toughens its DUI laws.

*The BOC reopens after being redecorated by the ARA.*

Intense fighting is reported in Sarajevo.

**November**

*Women's clubs offered Patton Hall housing.*

*OAC cross country championships held here.*

Two 11-year-old boys are convicted in Britain of murdering a two-year-old.

Actor River Phoenix dies of a drug overdose.

Lorena Bobbitt goes on trial for cutting off her husband's penis.

NAFTA passes in the Legislature.

**December**

*Student Senate holds book swap.*

*Local BACCHUS chapter wins Outstanding Chapter Award at national conference.*

Brady gun-control bill passes in the Legislature.

Astronauts repair the Hubble Space telescope.

**January**

Cold weather sweeps the country; *Classes cancelled at Muskingum because of intense cold.*

**February**

*All rushees get their first choice in bids.*

*Academic dismissals reach 33.*

*Ice storm hits area; Muskingum cancels classes at noon.*

*Muskingum prof Margaret Robbins on Jeopardy.*

**DAMAGE LEADS TO DISCOVERY.** Water damage that occurred in Room 201 of Montgomery Hall over winter break led to a remodeling of the room, which in turn led to the discovery of gilt inscriptions on the walls. In earlier

times, someone had painted famous quotes on the walls, which eventually were painted over. The administration decided to restore the quotes. One example: "The purest treasure mortal time affords is spotless reputation." - Shakespeare.





# What A Year! A Look at 1993-94

## March

An 18-year-old American student in Singapore sentenced to be caned and imprisoned for vandalism.

Four Muslim extremists convicted in World Trade Center bombing.

Actor John Candy dies of heart attack.

## April

*Muskingum chemistry department disputes administration's decision not to replace retiring professor, at cost of accreditation.*

Last U.S. Marines leave Somalia.

Playwright Eugene Ionesco dies.

CNN News Anchor Susan Rook talks on campus.

Keys stolen from Student Life Office.

## April (continued)

Two UN helicopters shot down by U.S. fighter planes by mistake in Iraq.

Ethnic violence erupts in Rwanda; thousands are killed or left homeless.

South Africa holds first all-race elections. Nelson Mandela elected its first black president.

Former president Richard Nixon dies of stroke.

*Muskingum J-Board system revised.*

*Campus wide thefts occur during final week of classes; computers stolen from art dept. and B&M office.*

## May

Commencement held May 8.

Former First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy dies in mid-May of cancer.



**DON'T DRINK THE WATER.** In February, New Concord had a water main break and local water was not drinkable. A "boil alert" went out across campus warning people not to drink unboiled tap water.

(Opposite Page) (Middle) Patton Hall Student Union opened in the fall after being renovated by students the preceding spring. By the end of the school year, the administration had decided to re- renovate Patton into women's club housing. The search for a new location for a student union became a top priority of the new student senate officers in the spring.



(Opposite Page) (Bottom) SNOW, ICE and cold temperatures made it a rough spring semester for many Muskies, especially commuters. Temperatures dipped well below zero in January, with wind chills of 30 below at times. The school closed on the coldest day but many commuters didn't find out about the closing until after they arrived on campus. In February an ice storm led to the closing of school again, but not until noon.

**GRAND OPENING.** The Bottom of the Center (BOC) snack bar area was re-decorated by the ARA food service in shades of magenta. Unfortunately, because of the newness of the facilities and the expense involved in renovating it, the BOC was placed off limits to students for parties.

**IT WAS OLD THEN, TOO.** Students in 1947 tend to an overheated jalopy. Muskingum students will probably always be driving beat-up, worn-out, and overheated cars.



**FROM A TO Z.** Introduction to Theatre students Amina Amid and Nick Zakov practice a skit for class.



**POPULAR CROONER** Jon Black makes his final Parent's Weekend Talent Show appearance, singing "Imagine." Black was a regular in the talent and variety shows on campus throughout his college career. He left Muskingum in his junior year to enter the Ohio School of Mortuary Science.

**I'M PROUD TO BE AN S-T-A-G** goes one of the songs. These members of the Stag Club in 1947 have dressed up for their yearbook photo. Students today tend to be less formal.

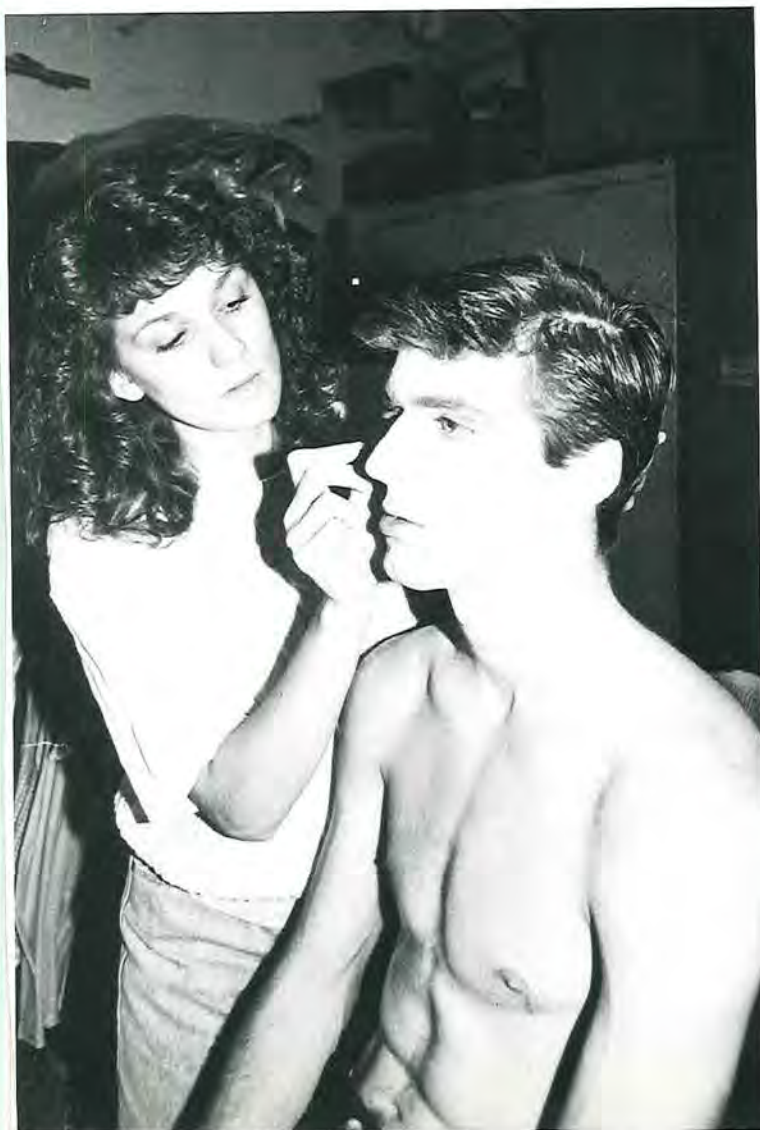
**NOSUITSANDTIESFORUS!** At least not during a typical school day. Kyle Shriver, Chad Paul and John Brescia relax in the sun. That's what those benches are for, anyway.



ALL THE WAY FROM ZANESVILLE, Jessica Clymer came to New Concord to major in psychology. She graduated this May with honors in psychology.



*As the year comes to an end  
So does the part of the puzzle  
That marked the 1993-94 school year.  
The Class of '94 put themselves  
Into Muskingum's puzzle of excellence  
And, in years to come,  
Other students will add to the picture  
In their own, very different, ways.*



THE FOOD HASN'T CHANGED MUCH. As the expression on Dan Reyes' face indicates, despite a new improved ARA menu this year, institutional food will always be a subject to gripe about at Muskingum.

HEADS UP! Coach Jim Burson gives his basketball team pointers before the game. Coach Burson picked up his 400th career win this season.

(Far Left) STAGEMANAGER Danielle Logsdon helps Marc Schodorf with his makeup before a production of *Luv*.

**WHERE'S THE QUAD?** This aerial view of Muskingum's campus in 1947 reveals the many changes and additions that have occurred since then including Boyd Science Center, the Student Activities Center, the John Glenn Gym, and Moore, Memorial and Thomas Residence Halls.

**STAGEHAND** Joel Spengler gets the stage ready for *Going to See the Elephant*, a spring production.



**GOOD CITIZEN** Bob Mascolino puts his trash away.




**MUSKIE PRIDE.** Wendy Combs, Michelle Huber, Tiffany Pennington (standing) and Brian Hinchliffe, Jackie Mondak, Jeff Conklin, and non-Muskie Chris Rutter show their spirit at the Horizens Basketball game in Columbus.



**EATING OUT.** Kianus Jana Marlatt, Kim Posthumus, and Erin Richardson enjoy the annual breakfast at Chal's on the morning of Pledge Day. The Chi Alpha Nu social club had 29 pledges this year. Every rushee got her first choice in women's bidding.

**EXCHANGE STUDENT** Naoko Ogura writes a letter home while listening to her tapes in the BOC. The remodeling of the BOC in the fall made it a more attractive hangout than before.



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PICNIC. Vanessa Pfeiffer and Melissa Osso enjoy an outdoor lunch. That's Julie Gallagher in the background talking to friends.

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MAKE SURE YOU'RE COMFORTABLE before getting down to the books. Traci Shipley stretches out to study.



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SENIOR COMMUNICATION major Erika Bovenizer did a communications project on the quad, creating a "blank paper wall" for people to write messages on.

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IT'S TOO EARLY in the morning for this," Leslie Jeffries, middle, seems to be telling Joni Zavatsky as they sit in the basement of Montgomery Hall at 7 a.m. waiting for the Registrar's Office to open. Kyle Snider (right) no doubt agrees.



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